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ARCHIVES

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Fair and Cool.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 1 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, September 23, 1948

Keep Unity of Varsity's Past President Smith's Challenge Issued To New Undergrads

Addressing an audience of more than 900 undergraduates in Convocation Hall yesterday, President Sidney Smith urged freshmen to maintain the strength and unity of the University's past.

"The senior undergraduates are one link. Those who have graduated are another. You are the new links which will be forged for the future," the President stated. "If your link is weak, then the strong chain will be broken. This is the measure of your importance to this institution".

Ways of Preserving Strength

The President pointed out four ways in which the new freshmen and women could keep this link strong; first, by diligently and faithfully adhering to their studies, secondly, by being cheerful and courteous both in and out of the class rooms, thirdly, by reading and learning the history and traditions of the University and its affiliated colleges and faculties and lastly but not least, to maintain their hopes and ambitions throughout their years in the university.

"I am really speaking of your philosophy of life. Keep your ambitions and hopes in spite of efforts of other members of the university to alter it. It is your right and privilege," he said.

"One last thought I wish to leave with you," President Smith said, "And that is, (and I quote from the words of the late Lord Tweedsmuir) youth must believe that the world is their oyster. The world is your oyster. Fashion here the opener to find facts and figures, knowledge and occupations and above all—pearls—pearls of wisdom."

Colorful Ceremony

Clad in his blue and silver academic robes of office, President Smith led the procession of twenty other university dignitaries clad in equally colorful robes of black, trimmed with scarlet and purple, while the great organ at the front of the Hall boomed out accompanying music. All lectures were cancelled in order that all undergraduates would be able to attend this annual colorful affair which officially opens the University year.

Additional Welcome

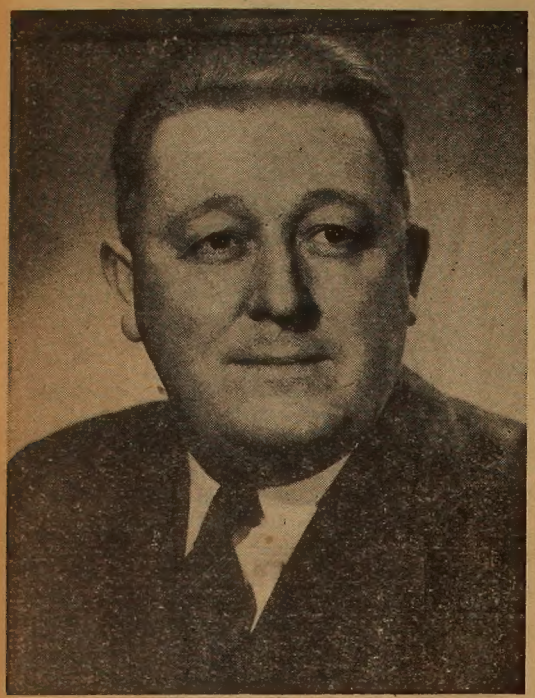
Following the President's address, Warden Nicholas Ignatieff of Hart House and E. A. MacDonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council welcomed the new undergraduates and explained the intricate workings and facilities offered to them by Hart House and the SAC respectively.

Mr. Ignatieff addressed his remarks mainly to the new male undergrads but intimated that the new coeds would also find the organization and activities provided by Hart House of great interest. He said that indirectly, the women of the campus were responsible for many of the activities which take place in Hart House throughout the year.

"Hart House supplies to a large extent a means of broadening your education. I hope as you work and play during your sojourn at university that you will find the deep understanding from both the members of the faculty and those in Hart House that this post-war world so sadly lacks," he stated.

Mr. Macdonald outlined the organization and activities of the Students' Administrative Council. He pointed out that the SAC tries to serve all the requirements of the student body in so far as it was humanly possible. He briefly sketched its duties and the publications for which the SAC was responsible. Mr. Macdonald said he hoped that the new students would find time to engage in the interesting work which these publications provided.

Welcomes Freshmen



President Sidney Smith welcomed the incoming freshmen class in Convocation Hall yesterday. The president told the near-capacity audience that it was in their interests to maintain the Varsity chain of unity with past traditions. While the speaker was a stranger to most of the assembled members of 5T2, it will not be very long before the freshmen will come to know him as a friend.

Trinity Buttery Is College Hub

"College life at Trinity will again revolve about the Buttery," Head of Arts Gordon Gwynne-Timothy said yesterday. The Buttery is the much-frequented headquarters for refreshment and conversation located since September, 1947, in the basement of Trinity.

Subsidiary activities will include debates in Strachan Hall, jammed receptions at St. Hilda's and Trinity, the traditional formal and informal parties, and initiation of worms (freshmen). Formal initiation of the "lowly ones" into the College takes place this week.

Gwynne-Timothy, who is also president of the S.A.C., said he was unable to make further comment on coming events at Trinity at this time. Just now, he explained, he was too busy reading Esquire to get in training for the job of picking Varsity cheer leaders to worry about College activities.

Book Store Modernized

Students gazing at the grim stone walls and the mediaeval architecture of the university buildings come to a sharp stop when they see the new book store south of the Old Observatory and Hart House. In contrast with the buildings clustering around it, the store is designed in a 1948 style and its stucco and glass exterior presents a pleasing appearance.

The store was built to relieve congestion at the University of Toronto Press where in former years students jammed into inadequate space or stood in line to be waited on. All sales are now handled at the store and with 50 per cent more shelf space, about 100 per cent more counter space and much more room just to move around, students will find the book store pleasant to be in as well as pleasant to look at. The display shelves and pastel painted interior encourage browsing.

Mr. A. L. Bryant is in charge of the shop and at present there is a staff of 30 to handle the rush at the beginning of the term. The permanent staff numbers 16.

Self-Contained Kingdom For University Students

In the olden times, a college was usually a cloistered retreat from the rest of the world. Behind ivy-covered walls, the lover of learning ate, slept, studied and carried on all the other activities of life without ever setting foot outside.

But what of today's college? How much have modern times affected our sheltered lives? Let us look at our own campus. The student can live in one of the college residences (IF he's lucky). He may eat at the college banquet hall. (In Vic he must own at least one tie to be properly dressed for dinner, while at Trinity, a long black flowing gown is an essential before he gets a morsel of food.) Hart House Great Hall is a popular spot at mealtime, and the Tuck Shop is the place for political discussion over a cup of coffee. The co-ed, a fairly recent innovation on the campus (or intrusion as the case may be) is equally well provided for.

For entertainment there are dances, teas, and innumerable stage productions both at the colleges themselves and at Hart House. Hart House theatre is one of the most completely equipped theatres on any Canadian campus.

Varsity stadium houses a series of sports events from football to figure-skating, and is a flurry of activity during the entire year.

All school supplies are available at the new University Book Shop in front of Hart House. They have everything: papers, pens and pencils, and perhaps a few address books. (Blank, of course.)

The news, any that is important, is brought to you every morning by **The Varsity.** It brings you a complete survey of sports, art, music, drama, movies, and campus politics. **The Varsity** also has a Classified Ad. section which is sure to get results.

The University Library and the other college libraries are well equipped to give you all the knowledge of the known world. The books and the lectures that are available right here can equip you with whatever training you desire.

Looking at our campus then, it can be seen that time and cosmopolitan influences have done little to change college life. If you never set foot off the campus, you will still have missed little. We are a city within a city, and if a big wind blew away the rest of Toronto some of us would never miss it!

Changes Over The Vacation

Less obvious than the emergence of the new bookstore across from UC, and the mobs of younger-than-ever freshmen who surge everywhere about returning second, third, and fourth year students are the changes which have come to pass in the administrative departments of the University. They are, nevertheless, significant bits of information to those trying to catch up with developments on the campus since last year.

At Simcoe Hall, Mr. Ralph E. Spence, 39-year-old Cambridge graduate, who joined the University as chief accountant in 1946 after coming to Canada from Japan just before Pearl Harbor, has been appointed Comptroller of the University. Mr. Spence succeeds Arnold Gaine, now vice-president (administration) for the Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company. Both Mr. Spence and his wife were born in Japan.

Succeeding Mr. Spence as chief

(Continued on Page 5)

U OF WEST VIRGINIA HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Morgantown, West Virginia, Sept. 22 —(Exchange) — Crowded condition in other colleges have been a boon for West Virginia University, for, while the registration of most universities has dropped, an increased number of exchange students has raised the total registration to an all time high.

SOCCER, RUGGER PLAYERS ASKED TO REPORT TODAY

Officials in the Athletic Office wish that all athletes interested in playing intercollegiate soccer or rugger would come in and sign up

President Smith Announces Engineering Appointments

D. N. Cass-Beggs has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of electrical engineering, announced President Sidney E. Smith recently.

Associate Professor Cass-Beggs is an honours graduate of the University of Manchester in Electrical Engineering. He joined the staff of the University of Toronto in 1939 and was with his wife and daughter on the Athenia when the ship was torpedoed by a U-boat. He has been active in research, particularly in the field of servo-mechanism for the development and control of an RCAF human centrifuge and other defence equipment.

Dr. Smith also announced the promotion of ten others from the rank of lecturer to assistant professor in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Assistant Professor C. P. Brockett is a graduate in Chemical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His early experience included three years on the design of scientific instruments and another three years as a research chemist with the Eastman Kodak Company. He also worked on the staff of the Aluminum Company of Canada at its Arvida works. He joined the staff of the University of Toronto in 1946.

Assistant Professor E. L. Dodington of the Department of Applied

(Continued on Page 5)

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Kingston, Sept. 23—(Staff)—This week-end will see the Queen's Tricolor invade Civic stadium in Hamilton. The Queensmen will take on the Intermediate McMaster Rams. Accompanying the gridironers from the eastern Ontario city will be their colorful pipe band.

Help Wanted

With the resumption of publication this week, The Varsity is in need of staff reporters, both experienced and inexperienced. Those interested in doing news reporting, features, sports, movie and book reviewing, photography, and makeup, should report as soon as possible to The Varsity News Room, Room 78, in the basement of University College. A special invitation is extended to first-year students who are interested in learning newspaper fundamentals. Previous experience is not necessary since The Varsity will train staff members during the fall term.

Victoria College Greets Freshmen In Gala Weekend

Traditional Vic Freshman Weekend got under way in Burwash Hall and the residences last Friday evening under the direction of twenty-five seniors. More than 190 first year men took advantage of this all-freshman introduction into Victoria College and the University of Toronto.

Dr. Walter T. Brown, President of Victoria University, and other members of the faculty of that college welcomed the freshmen to the College and University activities at a special assembly in Vic Chapel Saturday morning.

Highlight of the weekend was the show staged for the frosh by members of past college performances. The men were introduced to college and University songs and yells, and made first practical use of these in an impromptu snake dance along Avenue Road and Bloor Street. Frayed tempers of numerous drivers and street car operators only added to the vociferous enthusiasm of the Vic men of 5T2. All this culminated in a visit to the women's residences of the college for a dance and a social evening.

After special Chapel services Sunday morning, tours were conducted through Hart House and around the University campus. The men were guided about the grounds by seniors in charge of the Week End and were shown the various buildings and places of interest on the campus.

Monday evening, the new Victorians were entertained at a dance sponsored by the Freshman Week End Committee and held in Burwash Hall.

Dean Bennett officially concluded the activities of the Week End at a freshman assembly in Burwash Hall Tuesday afternoon. The Dean outlined the various policies and practices of Victoria College and tendered encouragement and advice to the new class.

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Over The Hump

With the opening of the new term this week the University is entering into a significant phase in its post-war development. In company with other universities across the land it has met the challenge of an enormous influx of war veterans during the past three years and, though criticisms and shortcomings were manifest during the perlod immediately following the war, the University has weathered the storm.

Today, the peak of student expansion has passed. From a whopping registration of more than seventeen thousand last year, it has subsided to less than fifteen thousand. The great throngs of ex-service students which filled the campus during recent years are on the decrease and although almost half the student body this year are veterans, the youthful faces of recent high school graduates are becoming more and more evident.

It is too early yet to assess properly the value of the university to its veteran graduates. Has the large enrollment been a deterrent to a wide and comprehensive college education? Have the crammed lecture halls and overworked staff proved lacking? These and many more questions are being asked. Educators are confronted with the larger problem of education on a mass scale and the fear that such a trend will prove disastrous to academic standards.

Now, with a decreasing registration and an expansion in facilities the problem is eased somewhat. The effect will be slight this year and it will be quite a while before the overcrowding is relaxed and harried professors can devote more time to their students.

But the outlook for this year's freshman crop is encouraging. Here they will find scope and breadth for their abilities. They will find the tempo and comparative freedom of the University exhilarating after the more circumspect atmosphere of the High School where much of their thinking was prescribed for them. They will find themselves being taught by men whose capabilities are unequalled anywhere, whose painstaking devotion to their work has earned them enviable reputations.

In addition, they will learn that the academic life of the University is of many parts. The numerous organizations, clubs, functions and other extra-curricular student activities offer a wealth of experience for the most varied interests. They will acquire deep-rooted enthusiasms, qualities of self-expression, and hobbies they will retain for many years.

Whether the student takes advantage of these opportunities is a matter for individual decision. But the student who comes to the University and applies himself to his prescribed course to the exclusion of all else is missing the entire spirit and purpose of the University.

THE CHAMPUS CAT

Flash

Special to The Varsity
Copyright 1948 by The Varsity and the North American Flypaper Alliance.

The man who invented the typographical error, and thereby made college journalism possible . . . Igor Retsorff . . . stepped off a C.P.R. freight train in the Danforth yards this morning. Mr. Retsorff was immediately apprehended by a special squad of the Toronto Un-true-blue Activities Committee, headed by Controller David Ballfire.

(All immigrants coming from behind the Iron Curtain in C.C.F.-dominated Saskatchewan have been subjected to special scrutiny since a certain recent disaster in High Park Riding.)

Asked if he had ever had anything to do with Socialism, Mr. Retsorff said with the puckish grin that has broken hearts from Elizabeth street to Pelvis, Sask., "That question is open to several meanings."

He was immediately thrown to the ground, and searched for a party card. The card, when found, proved to be from a party Retsorff was on last Saturday night.

"That's all we need!" cried Ballfire. "Take him away, boys!"

They did.

Later investigation proved the Controller's suspicions to be only too well-founded. When one of the squad inadvertently inflicted a twelve-inch gash in Retsorff's scalp (as Toronto's boys in blue will do, from time to time, in their boyish exuberance), the Controller paled with horror. All his suspicions were confirmed. Retsorff's blood was red!

In the meantime, Robin Hood Cinders, the well-known chairman of the Ontario Hydrew Commission, has lodged a complaint. "They're giving all the newspaper space to Retsorff!" he sobbed.

"I'll show them!" Cinders went on, turning the famous profile that he personally has inserted in thousands of newspaper ads, and to hell with the taxpayers who are paying the bill. "I'll get back on page one! I'll get the headlines again if I have to turn off every light in Ontario! They're all trying to get me . . . even MacHiram, that I trained up myself, is starting to put out proclamations every week."

In the meantime, a Committee to Free Retsorff has been organized by The Varsity. Membership is $100.00, of which only 95 will go to the paid officers of the committee. We hope to get him out in time for Christmas . . . 1980.

—Panurge

AJAX RUMBLINGS

Pete Newman

So! You're new at Ajax.

You think that a spruce is just a kind of tree, and your fortieth beer means no more to you than your thirty-ninth. But you'll learn.

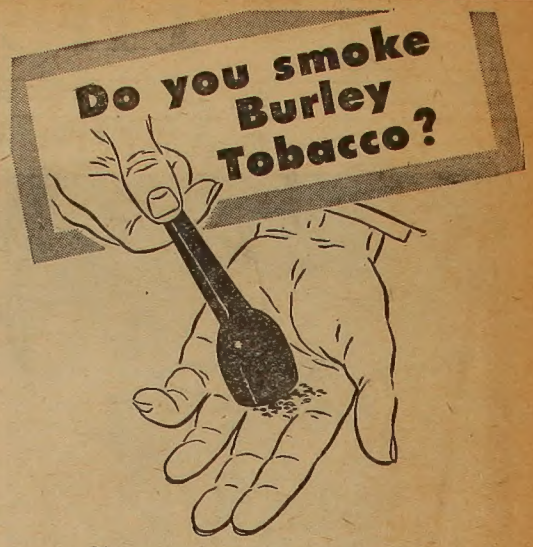
After you have had to survey Ajax's wind swept plains, tasted your share of calculus problems, ridden on the undernourished and springless vehicles known only as "The Green Dragons", and encountered — successfully or otherwise—your first "demmie", then you will begin to know a little of what actually makes up this place —Ajax.

You'll find that there is much more to it than grey oblique buildings, and unwritten "lab reports." You'll find a strange creed of men, who look at you over the ramparts of their slide-rules, and with a knowing glint in their eyes softly purr the fascinating words of "Godiva."

AJAX SPORTS

Ajax Golf Tournament entries must be in the Athletic Office, Rec Hall by Friday noon. The Tournament bus leaves that building at 1 o'clock Monday.

All students interested in Track, soccer, football, tennis and managing teams should give their names to the Athletic Office immediately.



You should! Because Burley is one of the mildest tobaccos grown . . . with a smooth, mellow fragrance that tastes especially good in a pipe. Burley packs easily . . . burns slowly . . . leaves a clean, white ash. *And it stays lit!*

New pipe smokers enjoy this cool, sweet tobacco, right from the first pipeful. Veteran smokers swear by it. *Try a Pipe of*

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BANDSMEN ATTENTION!

THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND
(A Students' Administrative Council Activity)
NEEDS NEW PLAYERS OF ALL INSTRUMENTS

All applicants whether old or new must register for the band at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than September 23rd.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD AT C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL TODAY FROM 1:30 TO 6 P.M.

Time of Individual Auditions Will Be Given on Registration

The Students' Administrative Council
BLUE and WHITE BAND

For Additional Information, Phone Bob Cringan, MI 2879

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART GALLERY

The exhibition now on view in the art gallery is composed of the works of five women painters, Miss Isabel McLaughlin, Mrs. Yvonne McKague Housser, Mrs. Rody Kenny Courtice, Mrs. B. Cogill Haworth, and Mrs. Paraskeva Clarke. These paintings will remain in the gallery until 4th October.

VISITORS' DAY

Next Sunday, 26th September, the House will be open between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. to members and their guests, including ladies.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Organization Meeting of the Glee Club will be held on Tuesday, 28th September, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members interested in part singing are asked to be present at that time.

THE VARSITY

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Masterson and Four Worthies



Pictured above are but five of the 43 Varsity footballers who cavorted through preseason training at Ontario Athletic Training Camp on Lake Couchiching. It was anything but a holiday, though, according to the boys, who lost an average of 4.4 pounds in the first two hour workout. These five, Alec Lawson, Wally London, Bob Masterson, Bill Stockman and Bill Petrie (left to right) ground their way to top condition, and learned a variety of new, deceptive plays during the two weeks.

Blues Training Early, Show Great Promise First Game Saturday

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

The Varsity Blues blew into town Monday afternoon after a two-week stretch at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp, the training camp to end all training camps.

Situated on the north shore of Lake Couchiching, the camp did more for the Blues in two weeks than the Back Campus could have done in a month. Morale was at a new high after the first week, plays were clicking, and the Old College Try was very much in evidence.

Everything possible was done to make the venture a success. Accommodation and food were excellent. Swimming, boating, volleyball, tennis, and table-tennis were available for any hearties who came out of the two daily practices asking for more.

This is Bob Masterson's first year as head coach of the Varsity Blues, and if press notices are any indication of ability, Varsity's coaching worries are at an end. Four years at Miami University and eight years in professional football is Masterson's impressive record. He was chosen the most outstanding athlete ever to graduate from Miami, and in two seasons with Washington Redskins was picked All-Professional end.

As foundation material for the 1948 version of the Blues, Masterson has 16 of last year's squad back in the fold. Of the back-field brigade, Bruce Cummings, Ted Toogood, Tommy Waldon, Bob Henry, and Ed Huyckе are back, and little Nick Volpe has been tearing up the back field sod since his transfer from the outside wing. Flashy new comers include Bill Fernie, with Beaches last season; Wally London, ace plunger with Victoria College; Ken McIntyre from St. Mike's; Joe Chorostecki from Ajax; Joe Kane, starry little passer from Oakwood Collegiate; and Bill Danylchuk, Bill Gourlay, and Norm West from the Intermediates.

Three insides and three middles from last year form the basis of the Blues line strength. Ian Clark, Dace Copp, Moose Mustard, Jack Williams, Art Hardman, and Bill Beatty provide a tower of strength. Vieing for the vacancies are Frank Peppiat, with Vic last year; Ches Evans, who was hurt in pre-season training last season; Don Longmore, Bill Lloyd, and Jack Daly, up from the Intermediates.

Strong Nucleus

Jack Gray of last year's Blues, and Bill Stockman from Beaches are expected to provide most of the power at the ends. Added to these are Blue veteran Eric McMillan,

(Continued on Page 4)

Ajax Frosh Given A Warm Welcome

"This is just the beginning," said Brian Judges, first vice-president of the Ajax Engineering Society. "The Society is planning some real bang-up dos this year."

Last night, the freshman class in Engineering attended a reception in the Rec. Hall, Ajax, sponsored by the Ajax Engineering Society.

Included in the program were the Riccio Trio, Joe Murphy, Rex Slocum and the musical efforts of Skulemen Bob Hayman, Jim Harrt, Mickey McCloy and Barny Warren.

The Riccio brothers gave their own arrangements of several popular tunes, interspersed with patter songs, and assisted Joe Murphy in his imitations.

Rex Slocum entertained the class with feats of magic, while the four Skulemen rendered several of the more popular Engineers' songs.

The Russian Philosophy Is Scored By Principal

One of the prime difficulties in making a decision in world affairs is the lack of a moral force sufficient to back that decision, said Principal W. R. Taylor, speaking at the University College Convocation Tuesday night.

He explained "the Russian has a philosophy of men and society with which are integrated his policies and attitudes. Their philosophy is out of date and false, but it supplies them with a complete pattern for living. Their slogans are potent because they quiver with life and conviction. In contrast we Westerners have a pattern of life but because of our defects in education we have lost a sense of the philosophy behind our pattern of life. We talk of democracy, of freedom, of human rights, of government of, by, and for the people, but why democracy, why freedom, why popular government?

"The problem in the United Nations is resolved into a lack of moral force that can be brought to bear on any major issue that concerns us in the west. Each issue finds us divided and uncertain because we are not under the spell of a lively philosophy of men, society and the world. No people can be great and no great things can be accomplished without the authority and the force of powerful convictions about the ideas, principles, and standards of life." he said.

Speaking of college affairs Principal Taylor welcomed the new students and impressed upon them the necessity of treating their college courses seriously. He pointed out that a sensible division of time is extremely important. He also condemned the theory of education which states that the end to be achieved is vocational or social success.

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University greeted the new students particularly and gave them some of the background of the college. He paid tribute to the excellence of the staff and commended the students on their choice of the Provincial College.

Mr. Leslie Rowntree, President of the University College Alumni, spoke on behalf of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations of the College, while Miss Mary E. Innis, President of the Women's Undergraduate Association, and Mr. Ralph Campbell, President of the Literary and Athletic Society, addressed the new students, who, in contrast to recent years, were composed almost entirely of high school graduates.

Letters to Editor

The Varsity welcomes letters to the editor, but these should be confined to matters of general student interest.

Letters are not to exceed 150 lines and must be printed or typewritten, on one side of any standard paper.

All letters become the property of The Varsity and will be published at the discretion of the Editor

Newman Club Program Outlined for Term

At the Open House held in Newman Club last night, President Pat Rudden assured members that much had already been done to make this year an unqualified success in the history of the Toronto Newman Club.

Last year, he pointed out, the Executive Committee had been enlarged to give further representation to the various faculties of the University. In addition, Vice-President Claude MacDonald, the Toronto delegate to the recent annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs had returned from Winnipeg with many new ideas to make the coming year a successful one for Newmanites.

Plans have now been made for such activities as the French Club, a discussion group, the Debating Club and the Musical Appreciation Group. Plans for the organization of a Bridge Club, Dramatics, The Glee Club and a Choir were now underway.

Father McHenry, in his address to the members explained how the three aims of the Newman Club, (Spiritual, Intellectual and Social) were already being fulfilled.

"The Club is what you make it. It offers Catholic students many facilities, organizations and activities. All that is required is active co-operation," Father McHenry stated.

On Friday afternoon a Freshette Tea will be held. Saturday night all first year students will be the guests of Newman Club at an Introductory dance.

Engineering Bldg. Ready for Classes

The University of Toronto's new mechanical building started in the fall of 1946 is now ready for some classes.

The structure is by far the most modern looking building on the campus. With a 200 by 600-foot laboratory in the basement, machine shop and library on the first floor, air-conditioned lecture room for 350 students and two other lecture rooms containing 130 each on the second. The whole top floor is taken by a machine design drafting room. The building also includes common rooms for both staff and students and a museum.

Student Housing Service Provides Rooms for Many

The University of Toronto Housing Service is in frantic operation at Hart House. Two Rooms, two phones, and a large staff present an appearance of buzzing confusion. So far the housing service has secured everything from garrets in which the struggling artist may starve to houses where the enterprising family may sublet.

Jan Meisel, the director of the Housing Service, says that they expect to be able to accommodate all comers this year without difficulty. The listing of single rooms is, so far, well in excess of the demand. Out of about six hundred places listed for married couples without children, only about half have been claimed.

In the case of married students with children some difficulty is being felt and the list is not adequate. Meisel says, however, that these families are being placed but that it takes a couple of weeks in each case to arrange accommodation.

The principal trouble in most cases, especially regarding married students, is the high rent currently being asked. The average student family finds more than half of its monthly government grant consumed. For a single room the average rate is six dollars a week without board and from twelve to fourteen dollars with board. For double rooms the price is only slightly less, about five dollars each a week.

The housing service has found unfurnished accommodation more difficult to get than furnished owing to some rental control technicality. It has found the average landlord more willing to take men than women and least willing to accommodate children. There are listed a small number of rooms, mostly for women, which are offered free in exchange for some such service as baby minding or the odd bit of ironing.

An intensive campaign was carried on during the summer to locate rooms. An appeal was announced through the churches, the Canadian Legion, the Board of Trade, the Service Clubs, the I.O.D.E., and Red Cross. Mayor Saunders announced the need for rooms on his own programme. The Globe and Mail ran a story on the subject. The city's district weeklies gave space. In response to this far flung cry the lists began to grow. The telephones are still busy with incoming accommodation. Meisel and his associates have been most gratified by the willing cooperation they have received on all sides.

The service is operated and almost entirely financed by the Students Administrative Council. It is primarily a service for the undergraduate, but, this year especially, the service has epanded actively to include both graduates and Faculty members.

Dean Young of SPS Addresses Jaxmen

Closer contacts between students and staff were urged by C. R. Young, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, in an address delivered to the freshmen class in engineering on Tuesday.

Commenting on the history of Ajax, he told of the "glorious traditions, the advantages from residence life, the community spirit and esprit de corps of the faculty." Breadth—rather than intensity of professional training, he said, was the goal of engineering instruction offered.

E. A. Macdonald, general secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, outlined the organization, functions and services of the Council. He urged all freshmen to "enter in full measure into the life of this great university."

John McCrodan, president of the Engineering Society, outlined the role played by, and the assistance given to the student body, by the Society.

R. H. Perry, Dean and Supervisor of Residences, gave a brief resume of the organization and discipline of residences.

Registrations Drop As Vets Graduate

Although registration is down to 15,000 and 16,000 this year, few faculties in the university have counted their exact enrolment.

University College has 1948 students at the present time and expects about 100 more. This is a drop of nearly 800 students from last year's registration. 595 of U.C.'s students are ex-service, considerably less than last year. There are 1258 men and 690 co-eds.

Victoria College has made no accurate count. Trinity College remains about the same size as usual, with between 600 and 700 students. St. Michael's figures were not available for the other faculties.

College registrars are not the only tired and harried people on the campus this week. Simcoe Hall has been swamped with footsore students, who have had to line up three deep for blocks, to pay their fees. There was a steady stream all day Monday, with the overflow coming back Tuesday to cause a traffic jam which at one point reached the Physics Building. Yesterday, lineups were smaller, but the students in them were even more harried. Admit-to-lectures cards were not coming through on schedule and petitions seemed to be tied up in miles of red tape. All in all registration seemed to be as much of a headache as ever, in spite of a slightly smaller student body.

Blues Training

(Continued from Page 3)

and Alec Lawson and Ted Gawinski who starred in the intramural loop last fall.

Masterson is counting on veteran Archie Jones to take up most of the centre slack left by Frank Williams. Al Scott, Ernie Jones, and Ed Fisher are also on deck for the snap spot.

Could it be that a new era is dawning for the Varsity Blues? The training camp had all the flavoring of a big time operation. While Varsity is unable to offer athletic scholarships, it is felt that the annual two-week pre-season camp will be incentive enough to divert young footballers into the Varsity fold.

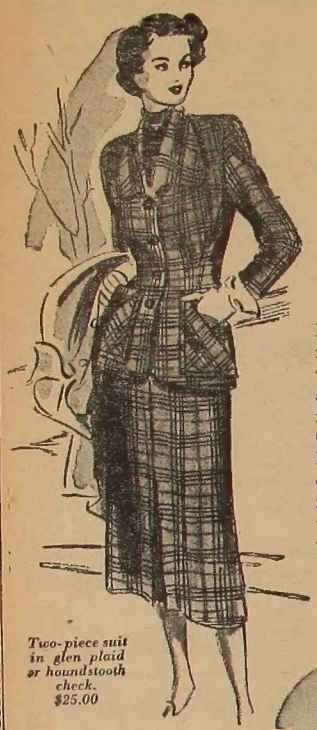
Varsity students can rest assured that this year's edition of the Blues will be in the best possible condition, will have the best available equipment.

Take a pre-season peak at the Blues come this Saturday, when Varsity plays host to Beaches-Indians, and again the following week when Assumption College will provide the opposition. It should be a good year.

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Joan of Lorraine

At the risk of dashing headlong into a most embarrassingly ironical situation this undergraduate writing in a paper for undergraduates is going to apply the word "undergraduate" as a term of opprobrium to Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine", the initial offering of the season by the New Play Society which runs through Saturday. I cannot think of another word to convey the play's beastly moral earnestness which descends on the spectator in the form of a dense drizzle of abstracta, via a group of gifted and altogether admirable actors. This is the tragic part of it, of course, that on account of the very high standard of direction and presentation the vacuity of the play should become so very obvious.

It would be unfair to blame Anderson for attempting a play about Jeanne d'Arc in the face of the inevitable intrusion of memories of Shaw's masterpiece on the spectator's mind. Nor should anyone blame him for squeezing to the last drop the honest old "play within a play" device. But here charity ends. The problem of identification of actor and part is a complicated one, as is that of the impact of a saint on a world of sinners; one-track minds like Pirandello or Shaw were quite content to build plays around either one, but Maxwell Anderson tackles them together with a team of pseudo-sophistication and sweet reasonableness that seems to have escaped straight from the luxurious stables of the Luce publications.

The fact that Mary Gray, the actress who plays Joan, is a bit of a simple and priggish co-ed does not give Anderson the right to create her mirror image and claim to have created Joan. Which has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that Miss Mona O'Hearn makes a very respectable best of it. Similarly, Mr. Lorne Greene offers a very satisfying performance (especially vocally) as the Producer and Inquisitor. But can we (or he) forgive the playwright, if he is forced to throw at us Faith, Democracy and the Atom Bomb when we are yearning for something as simply poetic as the kitchen sink? And so it goes: the less the actors were burdened with Mr. Anderson's confounded Message, the luckier they are. Mr. Peter Sturgess is a very charming Dauphin when he does not have to be Compromise and Corruption. Miss Pegi Brown is permitted to portray a lady of entertainment pure and simple, and does so with skilled effect. The other members of the numerous cast were no less successful and so was the technical work.

In spite of it all, I can see the point of the Society's choice. They aim at living theatre for Toronto which implies crowds and bring up-to-date. "Joan" has drawing power, thanks to Hollywood, and it is a recent play by a so-called leading playwright and we should thank the group for allowing us to snarl at it.

—E. M. Oppenheimer.

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Here you can inspect our fine Fall range of ENGLISH GABARDINES, FLANNELS, GLEN CHECKS, COVERT CLOTHS, SERGES, SHARKSKINS, ETC., ETC. Let us prove to you that we can smartly tailor your Fall suit, TOPCOAT, SPORTS-JACKET, OR ODD PAIR OF TROUSERS AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE IN TOWN — AND PRONTO. Yes, just five minutes from the campus lies . . .

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American Influence Seen In Co-Ed Style

Co-ed fashions on the Varsity Campus yesterday displayed a riot of colour with emphasis on bright plaids and gay corduroy suits. From the top of her shining short hair to the tips of her colorful pumps the college girl is definitely stepping out in the latest American fashions.

A well-scrubbed look with lighter lipstick is in evidence beneath the shorter softly curled hair. This abandoning of long flowing tresses which took hold on the American campus early last spring is firmly installed here this fall.

Long and short suit jackets have the rounded soft shoulder line adapted from the American models of last year with the current American influence observed in corduroy boleros and high fluttering collars on blouses and coats.

Skirts being worn are still pencil slim while those being shown are emphasizing the full back. Gold buttons and belts for fall skirts have not yet crossed the border.

The plaid skirt and matching stole have been enthusiastically received by Canadian co-eds worn with tucked-in sweaters and the new rope of pearls.

The shoes are black, red, grey and green, low cut with straps across the foot. The American heels are taller and slimmer but the comfortable old saddle shoes are still immensely popular here.

Over this ensemble the new wine shade predominates in coats with tiers, pleats and belts. The back is still full but hoods are not as prevalent. The length of all coats and skirts is remaining a constant inches off the floor but hoping to have them shorter spring.

Those refreshing fashions bringing out the natural beauties of our young women are receiving approving glances from the young men in ankle-length trousers.

Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

Physics is a Toronto graduate in Electrical Engineering. Being an authority on lighting and the electrical equipment of buildings, he served on the Ontario Government Committee on Planning, Construction and Equipment of Schools. He is now also on a similar committee for the Planning, Construction and Equipping of Hospitals.

Assistant Professor Bernard Etkin of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering holds a Masters degree in Aeronautics of the University of Toronto. His work has included eight years with DeHavilland Aircraft, Victory Aircraft, National Research Council and A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd.

Assistant Professor P. B. Hughes, a McGill graduate in Mechanical Engineering, joined the Ajax staff in 1945. During the war he was an instructor at the Royal Naval College after some service at sea.

Assistant Professor H. L. Macklin of the Surveying and Geodesy Division of the Department of Civil Engineering in a Toronto graduate. He has gained his experience mostly in the Porcupine, Sudbury and Kirkland Lake Camps.

Assistant Professor W. G. MacElhinney is a Toronto graduate in Chemical Engineering. For three years he was engaged on war research having to do with adhesives and plywood in a co-operative plan with the British War Ministry and the National Research Council.

Assistant Professor C. E. Olive, who joined the staff of the University in 1945, is a former Engineer Commander of the RCNVR. He is an honours graduate of the University of London in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, with varied experience in England, India and Canada. For fourteen years he was Chief Engineer for Canadian Celanese Limited.

Assistant Professor J. A. Murray, of the School of Architecture, is a Toronto graduate who has combined teaching with the successful practice of his profession. For a time he held an important place on the staff of the City Planning Board of Toronto.

Assistant Professor H. U. Ross, of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering, is an R.M.C. graduate and a Bachelor of Engineering and a Master of Science of McGill University. He was a member of the staff of the Royal Canadian Naval College as an engineer officer during the latter part of the war. He came to Toronto in 1946.

Assistant Professor T. L. F. Rowe is an honour graduate in Architecture of the University of Toronto. Since the thirties he has been a member of the staff of the Surveying and Geodesy Division of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Shifts Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

accountant is Mr. G. L. Court, B. Com. Mr. Court is a U of T graduate who won the D.F.C. during the war and served as assistant to the Comptroller before his promotion to his present position.

The appointment of Mr. Joseph C. Evans, as Associate Registrar, became effective July 1. A UC graduate, Mr. Evans was released from the army in January 1945 at the request of U. of T. authorities so that he could join the University as assistant registrar to assist in the handling of the great number of ex-service students who flocked in in September 1945.

VIC'S CORNER

Hello happy children. Here we are back again for another year with another edition of Vic's Corner. Look for us each Tuesday when we bring you all the news at Vic while it's still news. The column will be bigger than today, so watch for it.

Yes sir! It's the latest addition to Vic tradition. We're referring to the Howdy Hop of course, and take it from us you won't want to miss this first big dance of the year. It's not just another dance, it's your golden opportunity to meet old friends, make new ones, discuss the summer holidays, dance and . . . but let's not go into all that. The cost is fifty cents; tickets on sale all day in the halls of Vic; ALL years may attend; come in couples or come alone . . . but be on the Strand tomorrow night when the "Double H" of '48 gets underway.

Tomorrow also the 5T2 class elections take place. We realize the difficulties facing every Freshman Class in choosing their executive, but it's up to you Frosh. The Bob is coming. There are the Class parties, hikes and numerous other events. Your active interest and support are the keystones to a successful year. See that you do your part. Election speeches will be given this afternoon at 1.30 in the Chapel. Be on hand to hear what your candidates have to offer.

And for the athletic types, here's some news from Joe McKimm, president of the Men's Athletic Directorate. The Vic Tennis Tournament starts tomorrow. Those wishing to participate have until tonite to enter. Feetsball enthusiasts will be glad to hear the rugby practices have begun and that an urgent call is sent out to all budding blockers, tacklers, ball carriers and . . . well, you get the idea. So get out there and get the equipment! Soccer also is underway. This year Jim Colvin of the Blues will lecture the educated toes on the best methods of bringing that long lost championship back to Vic.

Someone has said that no man but a blockhead has ever wrote except for money. Acta Victoriana can't promise you any of the green but the staff certainly extends an open (but empty) hand to ALL those interested in writing. The deadline for the first issue is Monday but if you can't wake your sleeping talents by then don't let them doze on. There are many more issues to come. Just drop your scripts inthe Acta box on the first floor.

That's all for today. In closing, just two reminders. First, the Howdy Hop in Vic and Burwash tomorrow night. Secondly, see you again next Tuesday. **Stan "13".**

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Nat Freedman has just returned with a glamourous array of the newest, the rarest, the costliest of exotic fabrics . . .

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University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra,
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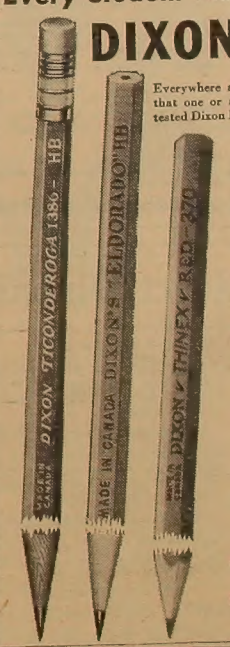


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Bob Masterson Gets Help As Players Turn Coaches

The Varsity's new Rugby teams are not only loaded with power on the field but also the mastermind department is made up of the finest football men of the district. Headed by Robert P. "Bob" Masterson the other four mentors form a coaching group that will give the Blue Football Clubs something to work for.

Bob Masterson needs no introduction to Varsity students since his coming to Toronto last year. Acting under last year's coach, Bobby Coulter, Bob Masterson brought glory to the University through the Blue teams both in rugby and in basketball. Although no championships were gained, the teams in both sports were one of the tops of their respective leagues. This year promises to be one of the best for Bob and his assistants.

Working along with Bob Masterson in the backfield is Jim Follwell, Athletic Director at Ajax. Throughout Jim's football career he was outstanding and his record speaks for itself.

Jim is a graduate of O.A.C. and received his Master's degree in Science and Agriculture. During the war he served in the R.C.A.F. on the staff of the Y.M.C.A. and had spent two years in Iceland.

He received his start in football at Albert College in Belleville. In 1940 and '41 he was kicking half with the Toronto Argonauts.

He joined the Ajax Athletic Association in 1946 and the following year coached the Ajax Juniors to Ontario group finals. Last year he mentored the Varsity Intermediates and this term he will assist Bob Masterson.

Frank Williams, a student in Engineering, was taken on as line coach for the Seniors. Himself a veteran of the Blues, he knows what to expect on the front line. A trick knee injury last season ended his active football career and his loss was a big blow to Varsity's hopes for 1948.

He received his start in football at high school in Fort Erie and St. Andrews. Also he has seen football service with Tulane University, the Toronto Argonauts and the Navy. Frank is a valuable addition to the coaching staff.

Heading the coaching duties for the Intermediate Football team will be Donald Bark. A graduate of Commerce and Finance he spent three years with the Big Blues during his time at College. As well as playing rugby he was a member of the Varsity Blue Champion Hockey teams for three years. For his sportsmanship and work in athletics at the University, Don was co-winner of the Biggs Trophy last year.

Assisting Don Bark with the Intermediates will be Alex Brown, a graduate of University College last year. Prior to entering the army in the last war, Alex played football for the University of Toronto Schools and Balmy Beach. During his time at the University he was very prominent in Inter-Collegiate rugby and was one of the better linemen in that circuit. He won his first colors for two consecutive years with the Blue Team.



BOB MASTERSON



AL BROWN

SPORTSWOMAN

By JOAN EDDIS

Lectures have barely started, timetable clashes are still being straightened out and the constant hubub of "Well - hello. You're looking - well - What - did - you - do - this- summer?" is heard every minute of the day. It may seem too early in the year to be thinking of Sports but do you realize that with October nearly here practises for the Intercollegiate swimming team are starting this Monday (Sept. 27) and will be held every other Monday, Wednesday and Thursday thereafter at the UTS pool. Speed swimming will begin at 5.30, style

(Continued on Page 7)

Tickets On Sale Today

Student football tickets will be on sale to all members of the University in the form of coupon books again this year, as was the case last year. These books, priced at $1.50, will admit the purchaser to the five home games scheduled for Varsity Stadium this year.

While the playoffs are not included, book-holders will be given priority should Varsity qualify for a playoff game. Holders of Student tickets will be admitted to seats in the student section only, although regular Reserved Seat tickets will be sold on the campus.

Coupon books will be on sale at the south door of the Arena from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. today and tomorrow, also on Monday, at the same time. Ajax students may purchase their tickets at the Ajax Athletic Office, Recreation Hall from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Athletic Society membership cards must be shown.

Married ex-service students may purchase an additional book for the use of their wives by signing a certificate that the book will be used only by the wife of the buyer.

The first game of the schedule takes place this Saturday, September 25, when the Toronto Beaches-Indians will confront the Blues providing a stiff opening test for Masterson's intercollegiate hopefuls.

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★ Bobby Gimby
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Gorgeous GALS and Musclebound MEN
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Everyone Interested Meet At Trinity Field, Saturday, Sept. 25th, at 10.30 a.m.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY!

THE STUDENTS' HANDBOOK
Published by the
Students' Administrative Council

Because of greatly increased publication costs and because the Students' Administrative Council wishes to provide its other publications, The Varsity and Torontonensis, as well as its various services to students without an increase in the fee, the Finance Committee of the Council has found it necessary to make a nominal charge of 25c for the Students' Handbook this year. This amount will not cover the cost of the book which will still be heavily subsidized by the Council.

The book incorporates many new features this year and is now on sale in the Students' Council office, Hart House; the Women's Office, Room 62, University College; the Students' Council Office, Ajax.

Get your copy now — the supply is limited. You cannot get by without the Students' Handbook which gives complete information about every feature of undergraduate life in the University.

WELLESLEY-ROSEDALE
BUS ROUTE

Evening Service Commences Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. An 8-minute service will be provided over the regular route to and from Spadina and Harbord Streets until 11.26 p.m., daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

LAST BUS EASTBOUND 11.26 p.m.
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Tennis, badminton, squash racquets restrung at a saving. Leave racquets at Porter's Lodge, Trinity or Victoria Colleges.

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OPENING UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Convocation Hall - - Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m.
PREACHER — REV. G. P. GILMOUR, M.A., D.D.
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CHAIRMAN OF THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

SPORTS WRITERS ASKED TO REPORT

All reporters who wrote sports for The Varsity last year are asked to drop into The Varsity office as soon as possible, preferably today. Any persons who would like to write sports for The Varsity this year are also asked to drop into The Varsity office, in the basement of University College.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES and DOUBLES

Commencing Wednesday, Sept. 29th

Entries must be made by individuals in person in Intramural Office, Hart House, between 9.30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23rd and 1.00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28th. Time of early round matches will be assigned.

Entries in singles will be limited to 144; in doubles to 60 teams. As entry fees are paid by the colleges and faculties any withdrawal of entries will be at the discretion of the college athletic association concerned.

All matches will be played at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

THOSE INTERESTED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND THE TENNIS MEETING ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 24TH AT 1.00 P.M. IN THE STAFF ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, HART HOUSE.

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The tournament will be held at St. Andrew's Golf Club on Thursday, Friday and Monday, Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and 4th, commencing at 9.15 a.m.

Entries must be made and teeing off time (choice of days) arranged in the Intramural Office, Hart House, from Thursday, Sept. 23rd, 9.30 a.m. to Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 1.00 p.m.

Entries will be accepted only to the maximum of starting times available.

THOSE INTERESTED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF ARE ASKED TO ATTEND THE GOLF MEETING ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 24TH AT 5.00 P.M. IN THE STAFF ROOM, 2ND FLOOR, HART HOUSE.

INTRAMURAL MEETINGS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE—FIRST MEETING TODAY — (THURSDAY) — at 4.45 p.m., Staff Room, 2nd Floor, Hart House.

Standing Committee meetings will be held in the Staff Room, 2nd floor, Hart House, as follows:

TENNIS	Fri., Sept. 24th	1.00 p.m.
Ggolf	Fri., Sept. 24th	5.00 p.m.
SOCCER	Wed., Sept. 29th	4.45 p.m.
FOOTBALL	Thur., Sept. 30th	4.45 p.m.

REFEREES WANTED

FOOTBALL — SOCCER

Applications for referees in the above-named sports are now being accepted at the Intramural Office, Hart House. As these leagues start early in October, get your applications in NOW.

A rules clinic for football officials will be conducted details of which will be announced later.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS - MEN

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS, ALL FACULTIES

A Health Examination is compulsory for all new students in the University. Contrary to the announcement in the Calendars, appointments are made direct with the Health Service, instead of through the Class Presidents.

Make appointments AT ONCE at 43 St. George St. Telephone MI 9644.

W. Clayson And Lowes, New Tutors

Two ace athletes from last year's intercollegiate squads have been named as instructors in the PHE course. They are Barry Lowes and Warren Clayson. Both graduated from PHE last year.

Clayson, who last year won his Bronze 'T' and was joint winner of the Bickle Trophy for swimming, will instruct in swimming, water polo, and allied arts. He was on the senior intercollegiate swimming team for three years, and last year was a double winner in the intercollegiate swim meet. He was also a member of last year's water polo squad which made a clean sweep of the intercollegiate, Ontario, and Dominion titles.

The other new staff member, Barry Lowes, was on the senior intercollegiate basketball teams for two years, and last year was also on the Athletic Directorate as president of the basketball club. He will instruct in several sports, including basketball and track, and assist in the intramural office.

SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 6)

and ornamental at 6.30, and diving at 7.30.

These practices are open to everyone. Here's an opportunity for you Freshies to literally 'Get into the swim.' You never know what your chances are until you turn out to the practices where you will get coaching and any further information you may want.

Last year Varsity women tied with McGill for first place at the Intercollegiate meet. If everyone with any experience in swimming or diving turns out to these practices, we will have a strong team to fight for us at the swimming meet at McGill in November.

The Intercollegiate tennis meet is being held at Queen's on October 22 and 23. This means that the College tennis tournaments and then the interfaculty tournament must be completed by this date. The tournament lists will be up soon in all the colleges so keep watching for them. Like all college tournaments, the tennis games are loads of fun, providing new contacts with other girls either in your own particular college or faculty or in the other colleges and faculties and also chances for future friendly games. So whether you are a Senior or a Freshie, if you can wield a racket, sign the tournament lists and besides having some fun yourself you will help your college or faculty which needs players for the interfaculty tournament.

Tennis managers—Please get in touch with either Cay Fowler or Jane Matthews as soon as possible.

VARSITY STADIUM

BEACHES INDIANS vs. VARSITY BLUES

Saturday, September 25th at 2:15 p.m.

Coupon No. 1 will be honoured at the student entrance, south door of Varsity Arena. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:00 p.m.



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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

BEACHES-INDIANS — SEPT. 25th ASSUMPTION — OCT. 2nd
QUEEN'S — OCT. 16th McGILL — OCT. 30th
WESTERN —NOV. 13th

Tickets to Student Section — $1.50
(Five Games)

Coupon Books on Sale at South Door of Arena

Thursday, Sept. 23rd
Friday, Sept. 24th Monday, Sept. 27th
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AJAX - ATHLETIC OFFICE, RECREATION HALL
12:00 — 2:00 p.m.

ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

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A—Slim front, full back and an up-or-down collar. Wool fleece coating in red, sand, blue or grey. Chamois interlined. Sizes 11 to 17. Each **45.00**

B—Deep-piled velveteen, demurely styled and richly toned in green, royal blue, wine or brown. Sizes 11 to 15. Each **27.50**

C—White pique highlights this campus-trotting navy, brown or dark green plaid two-piecer from New York. Two pieces **17.95**

D—Spicy plaids for stay-at-home study hours ... unpressed pleats fall from a fitted, high-buttoned basque — long full sleeves end in turn-back cuffs. Various all-wool tartans in sizes 12 to 18. Exclusive with Eaton's in Toronto. Each **25.00**

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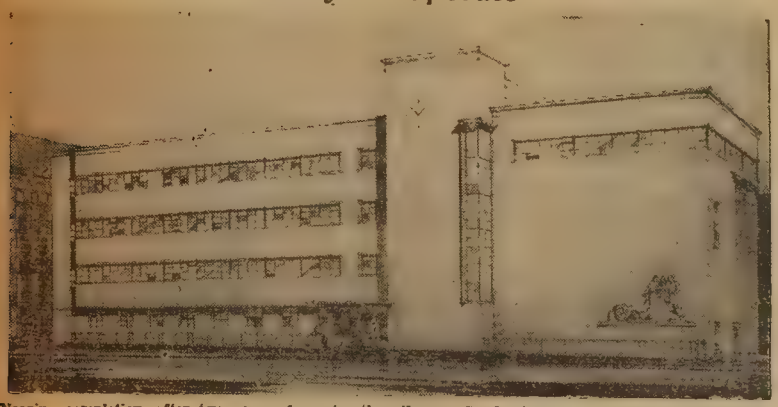
The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 2 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, September 24, 1948

Ready To Operate



Nearing completion, after two years of construction, the new Mechanical Building is now open for some classes. Designed by Allward and Gouinlock, it has a machine design drafting room on the top floor. The second floor houses an air-conditioned lecture room for 350 students, in addition to two other lecture rooms for 132 students each. A machine shop and library are on the first floor and a 200 by 600 foot laboratory in the basement. In addition there are common rooms, museum and allied laboratories.

Blues Ready For Test With Beaches Indians In Exhibition Opener

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

What is probably the best-coached, best conditioned, and highest spirited football team that Varsity has had for years will be pitted against the Beaches-Indians ORFU entry in Varsity Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Team Grunts, Groans

In preparation for the first exhibition game of the season coach Bob Masterson put his numerous charges through a rugged practice session last night, hoping that they will near the physical condition of the Beaches. For close to two hours the team whipped through calisthenics, running, and practice in kicking, passing, blocking, and the new plays.

The odd part about it was the enthusiasm shown by this year's Blues. They even seemed to enjoy it as they whipped savagely into the blocking dummy, under the encouraging cajoling of coach Masterson.

Top Condition Shown

The two weeks at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp at Lake Couchiching plus the week of earnest endeavours on the Trinity field have jolted the Blues into top preseason condition. And in that short time, too, they have learned the intricacies of Masterson's 58 plays, most of which require superb timing. Some of these new plays have more deception than the FBI with men milling around in the backfield like housewives at a fire sale.

The Masterson-Folwell-Williams coaching trio are tough too. They move hither and yon through the congregation—nearly fifty practiced with the seniors last night—dispensing advice, criticism, and approbation. And the team thrives on it.

CUMMINGS RETURNS

Bruce Cummings, whose pitching and kicking did much to edge Varsity into second place last fall is back again this year, with all his football faculties intact. Last night he unleashed some of his unerring tosses halfway across the field into the arms of the chosen receiver. He was brushing up on his placement kicking last night too, and once missed a bunch of perspiring linemen by inches.

Volpe Changes Spot

Nick Volpe, this year converted to the backfield from an end, seems to be going well in his new spot. Ted Toogood, he of the sensational kick run-backs last year, is back again as are other backfielders Waldon, Sabiston, Huycke, and Henry.

The line also will have many familiar names in the lineup this semester with Jones, Scott, Copp, Clark, Mustard, Beatty, Gray and McMillen forming a nucleus for this year's line.

In spite of losing more than four pounds at Lake Couchiching in the first practice alone, the line will average upwards of 200 pounds against Balmy Beach-Indians tomorrow, while the backfielders average weight hovers close to 190, according to statistician, press-agent, and manager, Bill Bell. This makes it one of the heaviest of Varsity teams.

He Knows The Plays! !

The Beaches have a decided edge in seasoning, having already won two and lost one in their ORFU loop this year. But having Joe Kane on the Varsity squad could be quite an asset. He played for Beaches until a couple of weeks ago and is somewhat familiar with the plays.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are included in the book of tickets which will be on sale again today at the south door of the arena. Game time is 2:15.

Hans Gruber New Conductor Of BC Symphony

Hans Gruber, last year's conductor of the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus, has become one of Canada's youngest full-fledged conductors. At 24 years of age, he is now in charge of the orchestra of the Victoria Symphony Society in British Columbia.

Mr. Gruber left Toronto last Thursday by air, and received a warm welcome in Victoria on his arrival there. Rehearsals for the first in the series of six concerts, of which the Victoria group is to give four, have already begun. The first concert will take place November 1st.

"Much of the credit for the undoubted success of the last three seasons of the Orchestra here must go to Hans Gruber," said Mr. E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council. Last year, the



Orchestra and its Chorus gave 12 concerts, played to audiences totalling over 10,000 in Toronto, Ajax, McMaster University at Hamilton, and Queens University. Critics found high praise for their performances of Shostakovitch's 5th Symphony, Beethoven's 3rd Piano Concerto, and the Mozart Requiem Mass in which the 80-piece Orchestra accompanied the 175-voice Mixed Chorus.

When the Victoria Symphony Association approached Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, early this summer, Sir Ernest recommended Mr. Gruber for the position of new conductor of the western city's orchestra. A recent tribute to the young musician came when the Mayor of Victoria requested a performance this next April of the Requiem Mass by the Victoria musical group under the U. of T.'s former conductor.

"I am sure he will do an excellent job in Victoria," said Sir Ernest.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Hans Gruber came with his family to Canada in 1939. In Toronto he attended Lawrence Park Collegiate and graduated in 1947 from University College in Pass Arts. Last year, he was engaged in graduate work here while devoting a great deal of his time to the Orchestra and Chorus. While with the U. of T. organization, he worked with such soloists as pianists Marian Grudeff, George Crum and Alan Blumenthal, organist Eleanor Tait, and the four Conservatory artists who took leading parts in the Requiem Mass.

It is expected that the SAC music committee will make an announcement early next week regarding the choice of a successor

(Continued on Page 8)

Varsity Radio Show Seeks Script Writers

The 1948-49 S.A.C. Radio Committee is already laying plans for this year's radio activity on the campus, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity.

Gwynne-Timothy, who headed last year's committee said that Kilocycle College, the S.A.C.-sponsored radio course, would probably be in operation again this year, with the possibility of an advanced course for those who took last year's lectures. Another projected feature was the use of a wire recorder, so that workshop groups could listen to their own productions.

Gwynne-Timothy said he was not certain about the actual airing of university shows, but that Ross McLean, a member of last year's committee who is now in the C.B.C. Talks department, had been appointed as a liaison officer between the Corporation and the S.A.C.

This year's committee will be headed by Paul Fauteux, III St. Michael's, and the Radio Workship will be directed by Buzz Thomas, III U.C. Peter Dobell, of Trinity, will be Director of Programs. Robert Gill, Director of Hart House Theatre, will act as staff advisor.

The committee has started looking for scripts and potential script writers, and intends to make a formal announcement of its plans in this respect soon. It is expected that concrete plans will be announced early next week.

More Than 2,200 Men Throughout Canada To Take COTC Course

More than 2,200 students at 25 Canadian universities across the country will be taking Canadian Officer's Training Corps training this year, it was learned in Ottawa this week. The figure represents an increase of approximately 400 over last year's COTC quota.

During the past summer more than 1800 students attended Army schools and camps—an increase of 600 over summer training period of 1947.

Authorities say that interest in COTC training at the universities is rapidly increasing. Students, who during summer camp periods are paid full pay for commissioned rank, qualify for commissions in either the Active or Reserve Force—upon completion of their training.

University Librarian To Continue Service Rendered Last Year

In an interview yesterday, W. S. Wallace, University Librarian, said he intends to continue keeping one or more officials in charge of the catalogue system to show the students how to use the catalogue and where the books are situated. This comparatively recent innovation was instituted last year and met with much approval.

Mr. Wallace said "Each undergraduate will receive all the attention he wishes."

There were few summer loans. Last summer the books had to be renewed only once monthly, while the previous year a two week renewal rule was in force.

The book situation for undergraduates has improved to some extent. Fewer books are out of print and this session it will be possible to obtain copies of a number of books previously unavailable.

The losses were decreased last year because the students had to present their Admit to Lecture Card before borrowing a book and,

(Continued on Page 2)

Hydro Shortage Reflected On Campus, Power Reduced

Did you forget to pull out the toaster plug this morning when you left the table, girls? Did you disconnect the curling iron when last you used it? If not, YOU may be the cause of a campus-wide, even an Ontario-wide power shortage. Diligent scientists and engineers will be unable to continue epoch-making experiments, the burglar-alarm in Whitney hall will fail to respond, electric clocks around the campus would cease to run and chaos would result. This is how a power shortage may effect you.

"Unless there is full co-operation from every under-graduate to conserve power, there will have to be definite power cuts." said Col. Bonus, Buildings Superintendent, yesterday. As compared to the meter readings of October '47 the borderline has been reached in power consumption. A certain amount of power is generated by steam but the 84% hydro power allottment to the university is running close. Instructions to colleges, departments, and caretakers to conserve electricity have been sent out. Students also are asked to co-operate if a power cut is to be avoided. There will be no cuts this year yet Col. Bonus said, but everyone should take time off to switch out a light which is burning uselessly. "You may not think it much but it all adds up," he said.

Varsity Staff To Meet

There will be an important meeting for all members of the Varsity staff in Room 13, UC, at 1 o'clock Monday, Sept. 27th. All people who have expressed their desire to write for The Varsity are invited as well as those who have not yet applied.

Vacancies Filled By New Positions From Simcoe Hall

New appointments in many departments of the University have been announced by Simcoe Hall. Some are designed to fill vacancies and others to take care of increased expansion in these departments.

Two new associate directors, Mr. W. Arch Bryce and Mr. J. Roy Gilley, have been appointed in the Department of University Extension. Mr. Bryce will continue to be in charge of the Division of Public Safety and Mr. Gilley will be in charge of refresher courses and business courses in evening classes.

Dr. Ulrich Leo, a graduate of the University of Gottingen and recently a member of the Faculty of William Penn College, has been appointed Special Lecturer in Italian and Spanish. New appointments in the Department of History include Mrs. M. Albright and Mr. R. V. Allen, lecturers.

In the School of Social Work, Miss Leona Massoth becomes Director of Field Work, holding the rank of Associate Professor, and Albert Rose, Ph.D., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Social Work. Miss Massoth is a graduate of the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, and was formerly an Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Indiana and Executive Secretary of the American Association of Schools of Social Work from 1941 to 1946. Dr. Rose has been Director of Research of the Toronto Welfare Council and Special Lecturer on the staff of the School for the past two years.

Two more appointments to the School are those of Miss Emily Hatch, as Lecturer, and Miss Doris Grotewohl as half-time Lecturer. Miss Hatch holds masters degrees in Education and Social Work, and Miss Grotewohl came to Toronto's School last year from Boston to be Field Supervisor in Group Work.

Mr. Robert Fennell, chairman of the Museum Board, announced the appointment of Miss Helen E. Fernald to the position of Keeper of the East Asiatic Department in the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology. Miss Fernald replaces Bishop W. C. White who retired on June 30th. Bishop White has been named Keeper Emeritus and Honorary Librarian of the Chinese Library.

Miss Fernald, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, after a distinguished career in the United States and extensive travel in Europe and America, came to Toronto in November, 1944, to assist Bishop White and to teach in the then recently founded school of Chinese studies of the University. She was Acting Keeper during the Bishop's absence in China last year.

THE VARSITY

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Acting Ajax News Editor ..... Dave Armour, 5T2
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Your Newspaper

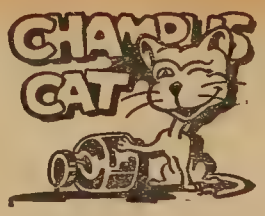
During its long and varied career dating back to 1880 **The Varsity** has grown with the University. From a semi-literary monthly journal it has gradually emerged as a full-fledged newspaper serving the needs of thousands of students across this sprawling campus. From the millions of words streaming across its pages over the years students have been informed and kept abreast of the teeming activity of undergraduate affairs.

But it is not merely a dispenser of news alone. Through its columns, the editors of **The Varsity** have tried to gauge student thought, to stimulate it, analyze it, and to mould it. For better or for worse **The Varsity** has tried to hold true to those interests to which it deems itself dedicated —the student body. And since the student body is a part of the larger organization, the University, **The Varsity** has, and will continue to have, a loyalty to the institution.

In order to fulfill its proper role, however, **The Varsity** must, at all times, retain its editorial freedom. This freedom is given to the paper by its publishers, the Students' Administrative Council, and by the University, and is held in trust and guarded against abuse. It may be used "to campaign in a spirit of tolerance and co-operation in order to secure improvement and to bring about mutually beneficial changes in the interest of the undergraduate body as a whole". This **The Varsity** pledges itself to do.

On a large campus such as this it is impossible for **The Varsity** to present a unified voice of student opinion. Undergraduates' views are too varied and complex to permit us to speak for all students. At the same time, **The Varsity** will not be the organ of any pressure group or faction. Fairness and impartiality will be our watchword. But impartiality or neutrality in the editorial columns would lead only to an insipid, vacuous policy. We will have many causes to espouse and criticisms to offer. We will take positive stands on various issues and though we may, at times, provoke your wrath or disapproval, we will do so because we feel it to be in the best interests of the student body.

The Varsity is your newspaper. Your contributions, your interest, your suggestions and criticisms, are the wheels which keep it turning. Without your active participation it could not continue to function. Only by your reactions can we gauge the effectiveness of our work and discover if we are discharging our responsibilities. **The Varsity** represents you, the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto. Your hopes, your plans, are all reflected in it. The yardstick of your co-operation will be the measure of our success.



Buildomology Or Where to Find It

We publish herewith a short alphabetically arranged guide to University buildings for the handy reference use of the new crop of freshmen.

1 The Anatomy Building: This building is full of long, indirectly lighted labyrinthine corridors, the walls of which are hung with drawings [illegible]intings of beautiful girls who have been culled from the pages of the last nine years of Esquire. Students going through for M.D. are required to walk through the corridors (a total distance of 23 miles) at least twice during the Michaelmas term.

2 Burwash Hall: This building is inhabited by monks who cultivate burrs and make a kind of paint out of them called "burwash." The walls of the tuck shop in Hart House are painted with burwash.

3 The Biological Building: A game goes on here all the time between male and female members. Pasted on the nose of the contestants are small bits of paper called "Litmus Paper." The girls have pink pieces and the boys blue ones. In this game the players, who are armed with hypodermics (containing hormones of a certain nature) chase each other around the rooms. When a contestant is stabbed with one of the needles, his or her piece of paper changes color and he or she retires from the game. At the end of the game all the pieces of paper are collected and a graph is drawn.

4 Botany Building: The word Botany here is a corruption of the word "botty" from the word "bott" or "bot" from the gaelic "botus" a body worm or "bolteag", a maggot. As you have no doubt already guessed, the Botany building is filled with dead horses and rotten apples. No one has ever been inside except Salvador Dali who visited sometime in the 1920's.

5 The Chemistry Building: Entirely devoted to the production of poison gas.

6 The Observatory: Here may be found the oldest man in all of Greater Toronto. He lives in the glass dome on top of the building and forecasts the weather by observing the flight of birds with a telescope. Incidentally, the Meteoro-logical building on Bloor street has nothing to do with the weather. It is a honey factory, as you can easily tell by what they keep in the garden. The frosted glass dome on top of the Observatory is to prevent the birds from watching the old man.

7 Hart House: is the building on the north sector. This building is where the men go when they have to . . . escape from freshies who came to university with the express purpose of snagging a man. There are many rooms in Hart House devoted expressly to the art of self defence from these same females who batter at the door waiting to be let in. These rooms are the fencing room, the bowling room and if she isn't a nice girl we have the wrestling room. All instructors in these manly arts of self defence have had many years experience in trying to escape from the weaker sex.

We interrupt Campus Guide to bring news of the greatest importance just flashed over our monthly news service BU**R**F. . . . . (Pardon Me.)**

REPORTERS

Students interested in news reporting, features, sports, movie and book reviewing, photography, and makeup please report to **The Varsity** News Room, in the basement of University College.

University Librarian

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore, no false names could be given.

There may be a shortage of books in popular demand for reference, since professors continue to insist on old books which have not been reprinted. Mr. Wallace said he usually suggested an alternative reference if the book is out of print.

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from all qualified persons from the undergraduate body, School of Graduate Studies, and the staff of the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Applications should be submitted to the Associate Secretary, Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College, not later than 5 p.m., Monday, September 27th.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

THE LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 4.00 — 6.00 p.m.
Saturday — 10.00 — 12.00 noon.

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Friday, September 24, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Going to Conference With Open Mind—Hogan U. of T. P. C. President

George Hogan, President of the University Progressive Conservative Club stated last night the University PC Club intended sending delegates to the national party convention to be held in Ottawa in October when a new leader for the Federal Progressive Conservative Party will be elected.

"Open Minds"

"University of Toronto delegates will be attending the convention and are going with open minds," Hogan stated.

The day prior to the start of the National Convention delegates of the University of Toronto PC Club will attend a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. At this meeting the delegates will try to obtain a constructive statement of policy from the party. They will also present resolutions on employment, fiscal policy and social security.

The meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will take place on Wednesday, September 29, in Ottawa. All students who are members of the PC party are entitled to attend the Convention as observers.

"The Progressive Conservative Convention, unlike the Liberal Convention held in the latter part of August, will be an open convention in which the rank and file delegates will be able to take part in and decide the issues.," Hogan said. "We intend to fight for a constructive statement of policy."

Al Lawrence, national president of the PC Federation who will be one of the delegates from the Toronto campus, addressed a meeting of the Toronto District Young Progressive Conservative Council Tuesday night. In his address, Lawrence charged the National Progressive Party with failure to produce any sound party policy.

"The man in the street in general knows what the CCF policy is. Does he know the Progressive Conservative Policy?" asked Lawrence.

Because the answer to this question was negative Lawrence urged young members to go to the convention and make sure they initiate a specific policy for the first time, in 18 years, that will not only win votes but might win an election. He urged them to go to Ottawa and plug for a definite policy and howl down any party bosses who might attempt rigging.

Neglect Aims

"In order to clarify the party policy, the members themselves must be aware of the exact aims of the party. These were summarized in a little booklet at the annual meeting, he continued. "The trouble is

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Elections And Tea Dances Start Vic Year

Victoria College is going to be a busy place this year if the students and the V.C.U. carry through all their plans.

So far the chief event has been the Freshman Week-end, which started things off with a bang. This Friday the first year president and the reps. to the assembly will be chosen. This assembly boasts 75 representatives who will meet once a month and form the basis for Vic's claim to the "most democratic student government in Canada".

The first dance at Vic will be the "Howdy Hop" on Friday, September 24. The V.C.U. promises to follow this up with lots of tea dances throughout the season.

Friendship seems to be the password this year at Vic, with the new co-ed common room being the chief inducer. There you can chat about such other Vic doings as the Music and Drama Clubs, the Debating Parliament, the Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement. Or perhaps you would prefer to sit and read the "Acta", the first issue of which will be out October 18.

New Two-Year Course Begun at U.S. College

Morgantown, West Virginia, Sept. 23—(Exchange)—A new two-year course leading to a degree of Associate in Arts has been inaugurated at the University of West Virginia.

Freshmen entering the University this semester may elect a new program of integrated studies in the College of Arts and Sciences to be completed in two years, and if they choose, may go on and in two more years earn the degree of either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

The new two-year degree is made possible by introductory general courses covering the four main areas of knowledge.

New Assistant



The appointment of Dr. Claude Bissell, the young Dean of the men's residence at University College to presidential assistant, was announced this summer by President Smith. Professor Bissell who served in the campaign of North Western Europe and returned to University College in 1946 as lecturer in the English department.

Varsity Mission Sponsors Sunday University Service

Through various channels and by devious means, The University Christian Mission is becoming a familiar name on the campus. Through blotters, handbook, posters and the Opening University Service, students and faculty are faced with this unknown quantity. It seems to be measuring its steps towards a climax in January 1949, and the name, Bishop Stephen Neill, holds the spotlight. Beyond that not much has been revealed. The fact that The University Christian Mission Committee is sponsoring the Opening University Service this Sunday only adds to the mystery.

It is now almost two years since a representative group of faculty and students met in the Senate Chamber and under the chairmanship of President Smith agreed to work towards the sponsoring of a University Christian Mission either late in 1948 or early in 1949. Milestones along the way included the acceptance by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Chairmanship of the General Committee and Professor Charles Leslie, Victoria College, of the vice-chairmanship. It was only this summer that Bishop Stephen Neill consented to be the Chief Missioner. The Speakers Committee, under the chairmanship of Provost Seeley, Trinity College, gathered a group of twelve or thirteen associate missioners from Canada and the United States.

In October, 1947, the Rev. Jack Bishop was appointed Secretary to the Mission on a part-time basis. On June 1, 1948, he was succeeded by the Rev. D. C. Candy, known to many on this campus as the Chaplain in Hart House.

The purpose of the Mission has best been described as an effort to "present the Christian Faith as a reasonable and challenging faith for today, to meet the needs of students and to answer their questions". This will be possible through a combination of major presentations and intimate discussion.

January 16th to 20th will be the actual days on which the Mission will take place with an evening series in Convocation Hall under the leadership of Bishop Neill, and local sessions with the other missioners throughout the four days. These will vary from formal addresses to residence bull sessions, from chapel services to after dinner addresses. The next three and a half months will see much feverish activity in preparation for the event, so that the four days will be used to the greatest advantage for all.

The Opening University Service at 11 a. m. this Sunday, September 26th, in Convocation is really the prelude to the Mission. Faculty and students are cordially invited. The special speaker for the occasion will be Dr. G. P. Gilmour, Chancellor of McMaster University. Dr. Gilmour is also Chairman of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell Former Dean of U.C. New Presidential Aide

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, 32-year-old Dean in Residence of University College, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, President Sidney Smith announced this summer.

Dr. Bissell graduated from the University of Toronto with a Master's degree in 1937. The following year he entered Cornell and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1940. Following his graduation he stayed at Cornell as an instructor in English for one year, and in 1941 he returned to Toronto as a lecturer in English in University College.

Dr. Bissell, in his official capacity, addressed a gathering of Varsity graduates in Owen Sound last week in connection with the University Drive for Funds.

"If you were to stop any ten Toronto students on the campus, you would find on an average that five were ex-service students receiving D.V.A. benefits," Dr. Bissell said. "Of the remaining five, one would be the recipient of a bursary or the holder of a scholarship."

Forseeing the complexity and acuteness of the problem at the termination of the present D.V.A. scheme Dr. Bissell said, "As a method of adjusting ourselves to the growing demand for higher education, we could, on the one hand, remove every barrier and eagerly embrace the belief, held by not a few these days, that citizenship in a democratic state automatically entitles one to a university education; or we could, on the other hand, work out a system of restrictions that would effectively reduce enrolment. The dangers inherent in these two extremes are obvious: for the first, a total lowering of standards, the abandonment by the university of its prime duty as guardian and preserver of intellectual excellence; for the second, the making of the university into a sanctuary for an aristocratic elite. Surely, the real solution lies in following the policy that has been so firmly enunciated by President Smith: The opening of the doors of the university to anyone provided he has shown that he is fitted in mind and character to profit by the rigorous training that a university offers."

NEW TIMEPIECES

Those who use the main gym and the boxing room will see two new clocks installed. The clocks, compliments of Players Cigarettes are electrically operated and similar to those at the arena and the stadium. The gym clock has space for team names, scores and time of course—a real asset to the gym.

SAC Places All From Waitresses To Grave-Diggers

The Student Administrative Council Employment Office in Hart House has placed three thousand students in jobs this past summer.

In January, the National Employment Service sent a representative to the S.A.C. Employment Office, and both services co-operated to send students out on many jobs; at resorts, as camp counselors, as waitresses, as fishing and hunting guides, in mining and engineering jobs. "We even undertook jobs like undertaker's pick-up service and grave-diggers" says Mrs. Richards, Supervisor of the S.A.C. Employment Office. "Engineers are required to do twelve hundred hours practical work during the summers and the co-operation of industry to facilitate this is very commendable," she explained.

The N.E.S. places people in different cities and provinces of the dominion too. Many U. of T. students travelled east to Prince Edward Island and west to British Columbia to take jobs that the N.E.S. obtained for them. Married couples worked at lodges and cottages. Many people were placed at the trade fair and Exhibition.

Mrs. Richards is married to a fourth year S.P.S. student. The Richards live close to the campus and come to school together every morning. Mrs. Richards says that she enjoys being around the campus, and knowing the students and life of the university, something which she has in common with her student husband.

CELEBRATES "100TH"

Ottawa, Sept. 23—(CUP)—The University of Ottawa is commemorating its one hundredth anniversary this year. Celebrations will take place October 16, 17, and 18.

A pageant, illustrating some important dates in the history of the University will be staged, and a reunion, and a banquet have been planned. Honorary degrees will be conferred on the 18th.

UC Quadrangle To Be Site Of Frosh Fun Fest Today

Today's "Fun Fest", designed to introduce freshmen to University College life, is the first of a series of events that are already in the advanced stages of planning, college executives announced yesterday.

The Fun Fest will begin at 4 p.m. when UC freshmen will meet in the Junior Common Room before departing on a conducted tour of Hart House. At 4.15, UC first year women will meet in the Women's Union, St. George Street, for Hart House Warden Ignatieff's showing of a special movie designed to interest new students. The men's tour of Hart House will be followed by a return to the JCR where freshmen will be addressed by the Registrar of University College, Mr. W. J. McAndrew.

Frosh and Freshies are scheduled to meet in the UC quadrangle at approximately 5.30 for the beginning of the fair-like displays, booths and entertainments designed to provide first year students with their first contacts with clubs and groups of all types.

Buffet supper will hold the spotlight in the quad at seven o'clock. Arrangements have been made to provide refreshments for the 400 students who have bought tickets for the entire event. It is expected that most of the 400 will take part in the torchlight snake-dance around the campus ending up at the COTC Drill Hall for dancing to the music of Bob Cringan and his orchestra.

Among the other events scheduled for later dates are the Red and White Nights which will again form a major part of the year's activities. The first is to take place Oct. 27th. The Soph-Frosh Banquet will give freshmen and sophomores a chance to get acquainted. Arrangements have been completed for the event, which will take place in the Royal York Hotel, Oct. 6th. The traditional "come single go home double" policy will be in force.

The Undergrad, UC's literary magazine, has already gone to press for its first issue. The staff has been working on the magazine through the summer, and is now receiving contributions for the next issue.

Plans for the other University College organizations, such as the Parliament and the Players' Guild, have not yet been announced, but executives are engaged in preliminary activity in all of them.

U of T Extension Course Will Present Six Plays

The University Extension Players, a group of drama students at the evening classes given by the University of Toronto's Extension Department, has announced its program for the coming season. It includes six major productions, an evening of one act plays, two guest speakers and a film showing.

Prize-Winning Play

"Enos at Breakfast," the prize-winning Canadian play at the Dominion Drama Festival last spring, by Robertson Davies, is the players' first presentation in the Library Theatre on Oct. 16th. Professor T. H. Underhill of the History Department of the University of Toronto will be guest speaker and will discuss George Bernard Shaw.

"Mr. Pim Passes By", by A. A. Milne, will be produced November 13. Rose Frankens' "Claudia" follows on December 4.

Daphne Du Maurier's "The Years Between", the January 28 production, is domestic drama. Clive Brooke and Nora Swinburne played the leading roles on the London stage production of this play. Michael Redgrave and Valerie Hobson appeared in the British film version.

G. B. Shaw's "The Apple Cart" will end the Players' activities next March.

An old-fashioned melodrama "Fortune's Frolic" will provide New Year's entertainment.

The director has arranged for two guest companies, the Dickens Fellowship Players and the Trinity College Dramatic Society to perform for the club.

Will Do One Act Plays

The Players Club will close the season with an evening of one act plays, including Ian Hay's "Burglar Alarm" and Robertson Davies "At The Gates of The Righteous".

The first meeting of the club will be held September 25 at 8.15. Members will be shown a film version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It", with Sir Lawrence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner in the leading roles.

Membership in the Players' Club may be obtained from Miss Jean Finlayson, 30 Roxborough St., E., or at the door.

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LPP Delegates Score High Fees

Delegates from five Canadian universities condemned "Ottawa's subservience to American imperialism as a threat to Canadian independence" at the third annual convention of university Labor Progressive party clubs here this month, the National Student L.P.P. committee said today.

A committee statement said the students discussed "steps to meet the threat of a third world war and the increasing economic problems faced by Canadian students."

The conference charged an attempt was being made to "militarize the campus" by the policies of the federal government.

National LPP organizer Stanley Ryerson urged students to "unite to resist any attempt to militarize the campus or restrict academic freedom."

Delegates said students — especially student veterans—were facing higher fees and living costs and asked students "to carry on a vigorous campaign against these trends."

Movie Review

A Southern Yankee

That old Charlie Chaplin stuff is back again, but this time the laurels go to comedian Red Skelton, if any are to be handed out.

M.G.M. rolls back the years to 1865, time of the Civil War in America. A Southern Yankee could hardly be called a serious sketch on the Civil War, in view of the fact that it has Mr. Skelton prominently portrayed in nine-tenths of the scenes. As usual, Mr. Skelton has his raw bag of tricks and amazingly versatile mug with him. A Southern Yankee is therefore a strict Skelton tour de force. Clowning predominates, wherein Red tries to emulate some of Bob Hope's amusing gesticulations, toss in several gas house antics of the Marx Brothers, and still emerge as Red Skelton.

Naturally the picture had to have a plot so the script writers cooked up a fat juicy southern fried spy, sizzling with fabulous deeds, and set him down in St. Louis. The writers then placed a Union counter-spy ring right on hand. Mr. Skelton is naturally not neglected. The convenient thing about it all, however, is that spy, spy-catchers, and Mr. Skelton all share the same hotel. When Mr. Skelton, as the extra ridiculous bell boy, decides to turn spy catcher himself and nab the notorious Grey Spider (name of spy), why of course all Hell is ready to break loose. It does. No pulled punches are overlooked in A Southern Yankee. It's amazing what things people can do by accident, but the Hollywood way. The Grey Spider is on the verge of putting our hero of his misery, when accidentally and conveniently Red falls into a chair throwing his feet up to floor the villain, for the first astounding round of incidents, which eventually leads to the end of the picture. End meaning end not climax. This kind of a film does not need a climax, or rather the script writers carefully overlooked it. Incidentally George Coulouris plays the Grey Spider.

By James B. Clark

Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

that even a great number of the party members in the House of Commons have not read the book and disagree with it," Lawrence stated.

His final attack was against the older Tory members of parliament" who would rather sit back and criticize the Liberal government than come out with a positive policy of their own.."

Delegates from Toronto who will represent the Young Progressive Conservatives will be Al Lawrence, President of the PC Student's Federation; George Hogan, President of the University of Toronto PC Club, Ted Eisenberg, Frank Green, Gowan Guest and Art Davis. Several other students will be attendnig as delegates and delegates at large.

COMING EVENTS

NEWMAN CLUB

All Catholic students are invited to an introduction Dance at Newman Hall on Saturday, September 25. First year students will be welcome guests of the club.

A "Let's Go" meeting will be held on Sunday, September 26, at 9 p.m. All Catholic students are invited.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

There will be a tea held at the University Settlement, 23 Grange Rd. (just south of the Art Gallery) on Wednesday, September 29, from 4 to 5:30. All students interested in doing social work are invited to attend.

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Hart House Play Needs Freshmen For First Play

First year students at the university who are talented or even interested in dramatics have an opportunity to appear in the first Hart House production of the season, "Skin of Our Teeth", by Thornton Wilder, which will open Saturday, October 23 and play throughout the following week.

Although the main characters were cast last spring, Robert Gill, Director of Hart House Theatre, has announced that there are many small parts in which he wishes to cast first year people only. This, he feels, will give them an introduction to the theatre. Appointments for readings may be made by dropping in at or calling Mr. Gill's office, MIdway 7193. Rehearsals are to begin almost immediately.

"Skin of Our Teeth" was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1942 and in its original production starred Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March in the leading roles. The play is a comedy but wherever it has been presented, it has caused a great deal of controversy among theatregoers. It is like a comic strip view of history. An idea of why it becomes such a controversial issue may be gained when it is learned that two of the leading characters are celebrating their 5,000th wedding anniversary and a mammoth and a dinosaur are among the play's characters.

Anna Cameron will play the Tallulah Bankhead role of Sabina. She performed last season, as the wife in "Jason" and the sphinx in "The Infernal Machine" two years ago. Mrs. Antrobus will be played by Aubrey Lowrie who also appeared in "Jason" in the role of Mrs. Kennedy. Eric House will play Mr. Antrobus. He took the role of one of the guards in the U.C. Players' Guild production of "Antigone" last year. Eleanor Swan and Edward Follows will make their first appearance in a Hart House production as the children, Gladys and Henry.

Not only is Mr. Gill interested in first year people to act in "Skin of Our Teeth" but he is interested in anyone who wishes to act. There will be three other plays during the 1948-49 season and reading for roles in these will begin almost immediately. Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Gill.

Movie Review

Life With Father

The screen version of Clarence Day's gold-mine, "Life With Father", is currently on display at the Tivoli and Eglinton. The play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, based on Mr. Day's widely read stories, ran for something like seven years on Broadway, and is still seen from time to time on the local stage. Donald Ogden Stewart, in writing his commendable screen adaptation, has made only a few concessions to Hollywood.

The story, as most of the English-speaking world must know by now, concerns the Day household in New York, around 1887, and particularly Mrs. Day's efforts to have the paterfamilias submit to baptism. The role of Clarence Day, Sr., is superbly filled by William Powell, whose acting heretofore has been confined chiefy to registering urbanity. The earthly expletives which enlivened the play have necessarily been softened, but Mr. Powell utters such words as "gad" and "tarnation" with such energy that they sound almost profane.

Irene Dunne plays the harassed Mrs. Day without making her appear featherbrained, as a less competent actress might have done. Another excellent performance is turned in by Derek Scott, a boy of about five, as the youngest of the Days. He is, I think, the first likable child actor in screen history.

There is, however, an unfortunate sub-plot concerning an affaire de coeur between Clarence Day, Jr., and a visiting schoolgirl from Ohio, portrayed by Jimmy Lydon and Elizabeth Taylor. Early in the picture the youth expresses his disdain for girls, but on taking a good look at Miss Taylor he is, of course, smitten. The ensuing courtship is carried on in a stumbling, geewhiz manner reminiscent of those radio serials about perennial juveniles. Adolescence has seldom appeared less attractive.

The settings, representing an upper middle class home of the Victorian era, are noteworthy for their beauty and authenticity. The production, filmed in Technicolor, is handsome without being dazzling. —Vincent Egan

WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB

A Freshette Tea will be held at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the club house.

Organizational meeting of the campus World Government Association at Wymilwood, 8.00 p. m., blue room. If you are interested please come.

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An Open Letter to U.C.

DEAR STUDENTS:

We are sending this letter to you in order to advise, urge and implore you to watch this space next Wednesday from now on for U.C.'s gift to the progress of journalistic endeavour. We refer to a column of impressions and information designed to impress and inform our readers.

We should like to make it perfectly clear that we are not attempting to emulate the literary (and we use the word loosely) efforts of a certain other arts college which is located in some inconspicuous corner of the campus, far from the mainstream of university activity On the contrary, we intend to present an intelligent, sophisticated and mature column for the deep and genteel enjoyment of the intelligent, sophisticated and mature ladies and gentlemen of University College.

It should also be emphasized, and here we speak in all seriousness and sincerity, that this column will definitely NOT be an official voice of either the U.C. Lit. or W.U.A. executives. Nor is the writing of this new column to be the exclusive right of any one individual. Since we are one of those strange creatures who rather prefers pleasure to work, we will only be too overjoyed to give this space to any U.C. student who is mad enough to take on the burden of writing our little column. If interested contact yours truly at the Lit offices any old time. We would also appreciate any ideas and contributions you may be good enough to forward to us.

We know that your column will vary greatly from week to week. We have hopes of being humorous at times. There will be other weeks when we will be indignant. And we fear that we might often be deliberately controversial. However we shall try to be consistent in giving to you a column that will let you know what is happening around our college.

Speaking of things happening, we want to give the word to all frosh and freshies and remind them about the sensational FUN FEST scheduled for this evening. The boys and girls working on the affair have prepared a program which promises to put the first year people in a happy mood for the rest of their college days. Tickets may be obtained at the party. The fellows meet in Junior Common Room at four p.m. The girls will congregate at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Eventually the two groups will get together . . . we personally guarantee that. Remember — fraternization is our specialization!

In conclusion we should like to express the tremendous personal happiness we feel on returning to U.C. for another year. It's wonderful to see all of our friends in the rotunda, on the steps, in the J.C.R. . . . oh yes, and in lectures too. It should be a great year.

QUESTION-OF-THE-WEEK . . . Since the Hydro has appealed for voluntary saving of electricity, wouldn't it be proper for the authorities concerned to rid us of that obnoxious light in front of Whitney Hall's night entrance.

Don't forget that next Wednesday's **Varsity** will carry U.C.'s own column. Until then, have fun and good luck in the coming term.

Your friend,
Hal Rosenthal.

P.S. P.H.E. Freshies are particularly welcome at the Fun Fest.

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Badminton racquet, excellent condition, reasonable. Enquire at S.A.C. Office.

Mieroscope, suitable for biology student reasonably priced. Phone Len Withey, between 6 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. KI 7515.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. JU 3575.

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Experienced medical secretary will do intelligent typing on papers, theses, etc. KI 1467.

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ATTENTION 1ST YEAR AJAX

For Sale—Complete set of 1st year Chem. Eng. text books, drafting set, and K & E slide rule. Excellent condition. Phone MO 8841.

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Varsity Tennis Tourney Begins Wednesday

Ted Reeve Says:

"I Don't Know Who Will Win"

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

"I don't know whether we'll win or not," remarked Ted Reeve, coach of the Beaches-Indian rugby team, talking about the Beaches-Varsity game tomorrow, "but we are far ahead of the Varsity team in conditioning and have played a few games."

"The game this Saturday afternoon should be a good one to see," continued Ted, who also writes for an afternoon paper.

Three former Reeve men will be wearing the Blue sweaters Saturday afternoon when Varsity meet the Beaches-Indians and Ted Reeve believes that they will be an asset to the Blue team.

"Bill Stockman and Bill Petrie are very good team players and are good to have around. Our plays are a little different from last year, and I don't think these two will hamper us much, but Joe Kane may be a little troublesome since he played a few games with us at the beginning of the season."

Ted Reeve and Bob Masterson have seen quite a bit of each other during the summer and according to Ted, Bob is one of the best coaches in Canada. "Bob", says Ted, "is very thorough and I have high respect for him."

With regard to the Intercollegiate circuit Ted remarked that the Western Mustangs will be the team to beat. The Western backfield is something, but if Cummings stays in one piece and the linemen like Copp and Mustard continue to hit hard, Varsity should make a good showing.

Most of the Beach-Indians players will be in action Saturday afternoon except for Don Crowe, quarter, who was injured in the game with the Hamilton Tigers, Wednesday night.

Speaking of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Who was the comedian who said "It's so peaceful in the country"? One day at the Blues' training camp at Lake Couchiching was a sure cure guaranteed to send any embryo naturalist scurrying back to the city for cover. There follows a few excerpts from the diary of an anonymous character who braved three days in the Blues' lair.

Lake Couchiching, Tuesday, Sept. 15th

7:00 a.m.—Rude awakening by rotund Blues' manager whose chief claim to fame is a beautiful wife. He brightly shouts at the top of his voice that dawn has cracked.

7:00 a.m.—Contemplation.

7:32 a.m.—End of contemplation. Chubby friend peers around corner to check effect of vocal blast. Effect has been negligible.

7:33 a.m.—Tactics take on a physical nature. Effect no longer negligible.

7:34 a.m.—Race to stake claim spot in front of fireplace. Finds all key positions adequately filled. Crumbles about size of football coaches and managers.

8:00 a.m.—(sharp)—Prolonged breakfast bell. Shivers way across to dining room, trying to act nonchalant as if he always took a bracing walk before breakfast. Suggests pre-breakfast swim, but drops subject under cold stare from Head-Coach.

8:01 a.m.—Is among first to enter dining-room.

8:15 a.m.—Peers over coach's shoulder as he charts times and progress of stragglers.

8:16 a.m.—Bill Scott arrives, one bowl of porridge, 3 eggs and 6 pieces of bacon late.

8:19 a.m.—Scott has overtaken and passed his teammates. Is starting fifth egg.

8:30 a.m.—Bill Lloyd sidles over to Head Coach, peers over his shoulder anxiously, and informs coach that he hates to be a squealer, but he's seen evidence that the boys are planning a big break that night. Saws and files have been stashed away and intrigue is plainly written on the faces of the ringle leaders.

8:31 a.m.—Head Coach checks faces of ringleleaders.

8:31 a.m.—Head Coach checks faces, or ringle leaders for intrigue. Checks Lloyd's face for sanity. Decides to be fence-sitter.

8:35 to 9:29 a.m.—Recuperation from breakfast. Less room than ever in front of fire-place.

9:30 a.m.—Calmly watches 43-odd huskies feign enthusiasm as they scamper towards playing field and two hours practice.

10:00 a.m.—Face twitches slightly as rookie backfielder confides that his third concussion didn't hurt any more than the first.

12:00 a.m.—Dinner-bell. So soon after breakfast! What's this! Spinach and poached eggs! Who ever heard of spinach and poached eggs?

12:30-2:29— Recuperates from spinach and poached eggs.

2:30 p.m.—Notes that players also show strain of spinach and eggs.

5:30 p.m.—Hears that boys plan game of chance after. Flexes fingers meditatively.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wickett makes up for spinach and eggs.

7:00 p.m.—Hears a clicking noise emanating from trainer's domicile.

7:01 p.m.—Suggests to himself that he go back and read a good book. Fails to follow suggestion.

7:02 p.m.—Enters, and is greeted with open arms. Squeamish nature rebels at the term "new blood".

10:29 p.m.—Sadly departs minus several accessories with which he had entered.

10:30 p.m.—Meets friend and makes small loan to buy gas for homeward trip.

Students Invade Athletic Office All to No Avail

Those wishing to secure Intercollegiate Football tickets and retain the good will of certain hard-working members of the Athletic office staff would be well advised to pick these tickets up at the SOUTH DOOR OF THE ARENA today or Monday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. No books of tickets will be sold at the Athletic office at any time.

This appeal stems from the fact that a throng, 500 by unofficial count, poured into the above named office and seriously destroyed the morale and productive efficiency of the staff.

To date there have been 1,300 books sold (at the south door of the arena) and an unlimited supply is promised so there will be plenty for all.

Ajax students will find tickets on sale at their own Athletic office from 12 noon till 2 p.m.

Final Day To Register Is Tuesday

Varsity's annual Interfaculty Tennis Tournament gets under way on Wednesday, September 29 at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. Outstanding performers in this tourney will represent the University in the forthcoming Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate contests in October.

A record should be established in the entry department this year judging by the first day's total. Entrants in the singles matches number 75 and the doubles competition entries have reached the 50 pair mark.

Top notch competition this year is assured with the entries of two-time singles champion Art Anderson who also paired with John Pawling to carry off doubles laurels last year. Also on hand will be Jack Langmaid who formed half of the runner-up doubles combination for 1947.

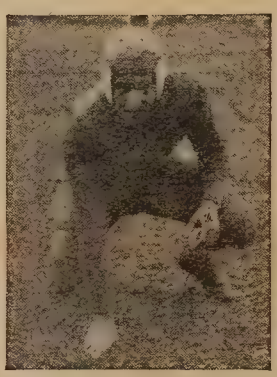
Registration is at the Intramural Athletic office and is open until Tuesday next at one p.m. provided the capacity enrollment of 144 contestants in the singles and sixty pairs of doubles hopefuls is not realized prior to this time. Players must register in person and may choose the times which they wish to play the first and second round matches when registering. Early registration ensures a greater variety of times from which to choose.

The draw for match opponents will be held in a manner similar to that of last year. For first-time entrants the old ballot-in-the-hat method will be used and will also take place upon registration. No entrance fee will be charged.

Regarding the selection of the Intercollegiate teams, members will be selected from tourney winners by coaches Syd Hermant and Bill Noyes. Other team members will be chosen from the winners of a round robin composed of non-winners chosen by the coaches to compete for the team. The foregoing will serve as a pattern only and the ranking of the players will be at the discretion of the coaches whose decisions will be final.

Into Action Tomorrow





Shown above are Nick Volpe (left) and Ted Toogood who will be out against the Toronto Balmy Beach Puma Wolves-Indians tomorrow afternoon in Varsity Stadium.

Early Start For College Soccer

By SID OLYAN

The 1948 Intramural soccer loop is jumping the gun on rugby this season in what may well become a concerted effort to encroach upon the pigskin sports autumnal publicity.

Soccer representatives on the various college athletic boards are busily clearing the decks for the campaign which gets under way in the first week in October.

University College is making plans for a banner season with the first practice called for Monday, September 27th. At this time all UC and PHE "feets-ballers" are expected to turn out in shorts and running shoes to begin the arduous process known as conditioning. Practices will continue through the week, and the official words are that new players will be made welcome.

The place is the front campus of UC. 'Nuff said.

New Coach—Harold Brown Is Former Varsity Star

A former Varsity track star, Harold Brown, has been named to succeed ailing Hec Phillips as track coach at the University.

After gaining widespread track fame at Varsity with his brother Wally, Harold Brown entered the British Empire and Olympic games as a representative of Canada. He set the British Empire record in the broad jump in 1938, and in 1940 he racked up new records in the 100 yard, 200 yard, and javelin event. He graduated from Varsity in 1941, and is now teaching at North Toronto Collegiate.

Hec Phillips has been coaching the Varsity track interests since 1933, and reached the ultimate last year when all four of his intercollegiate teams won their respective championships.

VICTORIA COACH NOW AT McMASTER

Vic grid players will miss Bernie Taylor this year. After coaching the Vic team to five Mulock Cup victories in the past seven years, the hard-working coach goes to McMaster as assistant coach. He is replaced by Bill Paterson who played on the half line for Vic last year.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

BEACHES-INDIANS — SEPT. 25th ASSUMPTION — OCT. 2nd
QUEEN'S — OCT. 16th McGILL — OCT. 30th
WESTERN —NOV. 13th

Tickets to Student Section — $1.50
(Five Games)

Coupon Book on Sale at South Door of Arena

Friday, Sept. 24th Monday, Sept. 27th

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AJAX — ATHLETIC OFFICE, RECREATION HALL

12:00 — 2:00 p.m.

ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER PRACTICE TODAY
FRONT CAMPUS 4.00 P.M.
Everyone interested, please turn out.

VARSITY STADIUM
BEACHES INDIANS vs. VARSITY BLUES
Saturday, September 25th at 2:15 p.m.
Coupon No. 1 will be honoured at the student entrance, south door of Varsity Arena. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:00 p.m.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN — 1948-49

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Education during the first and second years of his attendance at the University. The Physical Education requirements include a Swimming Test which must be taken by all First Year men, and by men admitted to the Second Year from other Universities. Men unable to complete the test satisfactorily must enrol in learn-to-swim classes. First year students are requested to complete this test immediately.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Physical Education men wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered in this University provides a means for all students to maintain some measure of physical fitness.

Physical Education credits may be obtained by participation in intramural sports and instructional classes as noted below:

BASKETBALL	SOCCER	LIFE SAVING
FOOTBALL	WATER POLO	SWIMMING
HOCKEY	BOXING	TRACK
LACROSSE	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TIME-TABLE

Gymnasium Classes ..... Swimming Classes

Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool at hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium.

FALL TERM—Classes start October 18, end December 17.
SPRING TERM—Classes start January 10, end April 16.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10	Arts Phys. Ed. III	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Phys. Ed. III Pre-Med II	Arts Phys. Ed. I	Arts Pre. Med. II
11	SPS II(Arch) Pre-Med II Phys. Ed. I	Arts Pre-Med. I	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Pre-Med 1	Arts Phys. Ed. I	Arts
12	Arts SPS II (Arch)	Arts Pre-Med. I Phys. Ed. III	Arts	Arts SPS II (Arch) Pre-Med 1	Arts	Arts
1		# Vol. Inst. (Pool)		# Vol. Inst. (Pool)		
2	Phys. Ed. II	Phys. Ed. III		Phys. Ed. III	Phys. Ed. I Phys. Ed. III	
3	Phys. Ed. II		Pre. Med. II	Phys. Ed. III	Phys. Ed. I Phys. Ed. III	
‖	x Ind. Ex.		x Ind. Ex.		x Ind. Ex.	
‖	# Vol. Inst. (Gym.)	x Ind. Ex.	# Vol. Inst. (Gym)	x Ind. Ex.	# Vol. Inst. (Gym.)	

x—Individual Exercise Classes.
#—Volunteer Instructor's Classes.

5 p.m.—Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing, Water Polo and Swimming.
(Consult the Notice Boards in the Athletic Wing for detailed information).

N.B. 1) Dentistry, Forestry and Pharmacy students will report to Mr. L. B. Smith, Athletic Wing, Hart House, 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. to arrange their time-tables.
2) Faculty of Music, Course B, will take Physical Education with Arts students.

Individual Exercises

Students who are required to take Individual Exercise Classes report to Mr. Arthur Chetwynd, Athletic Wing, Hart House.

Volunteer Instructors

Training classes are provided for men who wish to qualify as Volunteer Instructors. A man may qualify as an Aquatic Instructor, which includes all phases of elementary swimming and life saving OR in the Physical Education activities of one or more of the following: boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, and general class work in this field. For further information apply to Mr. Griffiths, Athletic Wing, Hart House.

Enrolment

ENROLMENT FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES COMMENCES ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH AT THE KEY OFFICE, BASEMENT FLOOR, HART HOUSE. BE SURE TO GET YOUR P.T. ATTENDANCE NUMBER WHEN YOU ENROL.

TOTE BOXES MAY BE OBTAINED NOW.

On The Sideline

TO THE FRESHIES
By JOAN EDDIS

By now some of that haze of your first days at University must have cleared away. You've found that you can get along with fewer Where-am-I's.

Trinity Freshies, although hampered by extraneous contraptions, have by now realized that the Buttery is not the local dairy.

PHE Freshies are getting into the swing of running from College and Yonge to Convocation Hall or UC in 10 minutes.

UC Freshies have learned that there is a distinction between the JCR and the KCR and perhaps they have realized that room number 24 cannot be found between rooms 23 and 25 but must be sought on the other side of UC.

Vic Freshies no doubt know that it is possible to have lectures in the Chapel and that to get to Women's Common Room you go through the side door, down stairs and through the lockers.

BUT

How much do you know about the many opportunities there are at University to participate in all types of sports? Perhaps you have seen the lists for the tennis tournament up on the bulletin boards. Practices for the Intercollegiate swimming team start on Monday at five thirty at UTS (at Bloor and Spadina). Soon lists for golf, softball and basketball will appear begging to be signed.

As a Freshie you look at these lists or notices and think, "I've played a bit of tennis (or baseball or some other sport), but I haven't really had much practice. It would be fun to play but I'd never have a chance to make a team. The sophs and seniors have played so much that they're sure to be better than I am. Gee, I don't know any of the kids who have signed to play. They'd never put a Freshie on the team anyway."

These thoughts are prevalent but so untrue.

At University you will find that all you need is enthusiasm.

Granted you need a little more than enthusiasm to make an intercollegiate team but all the Intramural sports are planned for your enjoyment and recreation. At practices and games what is lacking in style or form is made up for many times over by the laughs, the new friends, and healthy appetite. You will find that after a day of studying, of stuffy lecture rooms and mental anguish it's a relief to have some fresh air and an opportunity to romp around and exert yourself in a purely physical way. In most sports as many teams are formed as there are women to play.

When those notices and lists appear, don't be timid. If you're interested in any way and would like to be in on the fun and fresh air

SIGN UP AND TURN UP.

NOTICE for the VARSITY

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

WAKUNDA ART and COMMUNITY CENTRE

346 BLOOR ST. EAST

have space available for club rooms, meetings and socials.

CATERING AS DESIRED.

RA 8741

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CHRISTIAN MISSION
Rev. G. D. Gilmour, M. A., D. D., will speak at the opening service of the University Christian Mission to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, September 26, in Convocation Hall. Rev. Gilmour is Chancellor of McMaster University and chairman of the Canadian Council of Churches.





COLE'S
726 Yonge St.
Corner Charles 1 Block South of Bloor
Open Evenings Till 10 p.m.

USED or NEW
for TEXT BOOKS
and SUPPLIES

VARSITY MAN NOW LECTURER

Ottawa, Sept. 23—(CUP)—Ross Munro, former war correspondent and one time writer for The Varsity, has taken on a new job this year. He will lecture part time in Journalism at Carleton College.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Evening Sermon:
"THE POWER OF A GREAT BELIEF"
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
ANGLICAN
(1 block north of Bloor on Howland)
Rector: T. P. Crosthwait, M.A.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matins
(CBL Broadcast)
7.00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher at both services, the Rector.

Christian Sicence
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, September 26th
"Reality"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

John Loves Mary

Anyone who has seen "Dear Ruth" will recognize Norman Krasna's nonsensical gaiety in "John Loves Mary" currently at the Royal Alex. It is the same sort of laugh-a-minute fun which pleases everyone—and I heartily recommend the play to those whose Supp. results are disheartening.

Here is the idea of the complicated plot: John returns from the war much in love with Mary, but brings back Lily, an English girl, as his nominal wife but really for Fred, her old beau, who is John's best friend and saved his life once. Their plans to stall John's and Mary's wedding while John and Lily go to Reno are complicated by the fact that Fred now has an American wife, and Mary's parents (the McKinleys) do their best to hurry things up. The subsequent clashes with the U. S. Army, the Paramount Theatre and Lily will make your sides ache.

John and Mary are skilfully played by Richard Derr and Jan Sterling respectively, the audience loving them as much as they each other. But my favorite was Donald MacBride as Senator McKinley: he is a movie star you'll recognize, and his superb acting is more than a pleasure to see. Toronto-born Margaret Bannerman (Mrs. McK.) was outstanding, too, as well she might be from her vast stage experience.

There were a couple of times during the play, when the actors' reactions were just a little too slow for me—perhaps the director had been advised that Torontonians' wits are as dull as their architecture or their Sundays. But don't let that keep you from starting the year off well at this delightful farce-comedy. By the way, readers will be interested to know that this is the type of play that has before now been censured by the, of all things, Un-American Activities Committee. Believe it or not.

—Hal Walkley

ATTENTION:
LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Organizational Meeting
St. John's Lutheran Church
274 Concord Ave.
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1948
8 P.M.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
11a.m. and 7 p.m.
Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a.m. Weeknight, Wednesday. Bible studies by Mr. Barr.
Special invitation to University students.

KNOX
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
cordially invites
YOU
to its regular meetings
MONDAY, 8 P.M.
KNOX CHURCH HOUSE,
624 SPADINA AVENUE

Calling Card

With the concert and theatre season still in very low gear there will be sufficient space in the next few issues for the customary survey of events to come.

If any statement of the aims of this department should be expected, here it is: to strengthen the arm muscles of our readers that they may applaud or heave vegetables with renewed vigor; to strengthen their leg muscles to enable them to stand in line at the various box offices. In other words, to help produce a sense of participation in the many wonderful things that take place on the stages and concert platforms of the campus and beyond.

—E. M. Oppenheimer

Violinist Featured At First Hart House Sunday Nite Concert

Sunday Evening Concerts, long a feature of the Hart House Music Committee activities, start on October 24th, with an Opera School, Nov. 27th Eugene Kash, violonist will give a recital.

All members of Hart House are invited to the Sunday Evening Concerts, in Hart House Great Hall, and the Friday Recitals in the Music Room. Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concerts will be obtained from your College "Rep", and admit one guest.

The full schedule from October 24th, to Dec. 10th is as follows:

Sunday Evening Concerts
24th Oct. The Opera School
7th Nov. Eugene Kash—violonist
21st Nov. Alberto Guerrero—pianist
5th Dec. St. Mary Magdelene Singers

Friday Recitals
19th Nov. Madam Emmy Heim—soprano with Sir Ernest MacMillan
26th Nov. Alan Blumenthal—pianist
3rd Dec. To be arranged
10th Dec. Andrew MacMillan—baritone

Hans Gruber

(Continued from Page 1)

for Hans Gruber in the U. of T. Symphony and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus. Applications for other positions on the staff of the organizations as well as in the vocal and instrumental sections are welcomed by the management of the Orchestra.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH
11.00 A.M.—"A ROYAL PRIESTHOOD."
12.05—Sunday School Rally.
7.00 P.M.—"A TRAGEDY OF THE PARSONAGE."
Ordinance of Baptism.
8.15 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
Harold G. Williams, Choirmaster and Organist.
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
Monday, 8 p.m.—A welcome awaits you in our active YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
HEALTH EXAMINATIONS - MEN
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS, ALL FACULTIES
A Health Examination is compulsory for all new students in the University. Contrary to the announcement in the Calendars, appointments are made direct with the Health Service, instead of through the Class Presidents.
Make appointments AT ONCE at 43 St. George St. Telephone MI 9644.

EATON'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES
Representative To Visit Ajax!
Mr. Sydney Willson, factory representative, of EATON'S Made-to-Measure clothes will be at Hart House, Ajax, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28th and 29th, to take orders and measurements.
We have a wide range of Imported and Domestic materials for your new Fall suit, topcoat or overcoat.
THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
23 SIMCOE ST. OSHAWA

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
FROSH FRESHIE FUN FEST
TODAY
Men meet at 4 p.m. in Junior Common Room.
Women meet at 4.15 p.m. in Women's Union.
• Rally • Supper in U.C. Quadrangle
• Dancing • Entertainment at C.O.T.C. Drill Hall
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE PARTY

THE LATEST ADDITION TO VIC TRADITION
THE HOWDY HOP
Tonite at 8:30 p.m.
DANCING IN VIC AND BURWASH

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 3 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, September 27, 1948

BLUES 7—BEACHES 7

Terrific 115 Yard Runback Gives Beaches 7-7 Draw; Volpe and Waldon Are Hurt

Bob Masterson's "brand new" Blues demonstrated convincingly, despite Pyzer and penalties, they were intent on cutting a wide swath down the middle of the Intercollegiate loop when they sweated to a 7-7 deadlock with Ted Reeve's Beaches-Indians on Saturday in an exhibition encounter.

The game, played before 7373 Varsity Stadium fans, spoke well for the Blues, untried till then in actual competition. Completing nine of 15 passing attempts, they carried the play throughout the larger part of the game and scored their major by virtue of the aerial prowess of Bruce Cummings and Joe Kane.

Varsity's touchdown came midway through the first quarter after Archie Jones intercepted a Porter pass and ran it down to Beaches 23 yard line. Cummings then threw to Gawinski for ten yards. Tommy Waldon was the target for the next Cummings pass which he caught on the 10 yard stripe and, evading two Balmy tacklers, crossed the line standing up. Cummings kicked the convert which was disallowed because of holding on the line by Varsity.

Pyzer Run Sensational

Diminutive Dougie Pyzer provided the most outstanding running display of the afternoon with less than 45 seconds left in the game. The speedy little half took Bill Gourlay's kick five yards behind the Balmy goal line and proceeded to dangle through most of the Varsity squad for a 115 yard sprint down the touch line to score. Smith's convert tied up the contest with barely time left for one more play.

Balmy Beach threatened early in the second quarter when Bunting recovered a Varsity fumble deep in Blue territory, but Smith's attempt went for a single field goal. Porter, later, made the second Balmy attempt for a field goal. This was also short and was run back out of danger.

Kick Two Singles

The Blues worked the ball from their own forty down to the Balmy twenty in the opening part of the second half. Huycke kicked far back of the Beaches goal where Jack Gray trapped Hazel for Varsity's sixth.

Varsity's second rouge point came soon after when Bruce Cummings booted the kick of the day, a high lofter which sailed 65 yards. Jack Gray was again first down to nail the Balmy receiver. The quarter ended with Varsity on the desirable end of a 7-1 count.

Volpe and Waldon Injured

Nick Volpe was injured when he skirted right end for seven yards

(Continued on Page 6)

Into The Blue



Some lucky U.N.T.D. students were able to witness at first hand this take-off from the flight deck of an R.C.N. aircraft carrier this summer. Student sailors visited Jamaica this summer and spent many weeks in the pleasant seas off Southern United States.

U of T Grads Holding World-Wide Elections

This month the world over 33,000 graduates of the University of Toronto are voting to elect their representatives to the Senate, one of the governing bodies of the university.

Of the 220 members of the Senate, the graduates elect more than one-third, or about 68 members. These 68, representing 22 groups of graduates from different colleges and courses of the university, cannot be members of the university staff. The remaining number, however, are members of the staff, appointed from the various faculties.

Already 27 members from 14 groups have won their seats by acclamation. Still to be elected this year are 41 members from eight groups, as follows: 12 from University College, five from Victoria College, eight from the Faculty of Medicine, five from the Faculty of Dentistry, eight from Applied Science, and one each from Forestry, Architecture, and the Pass course for teachers.

This year's election has stirred up more competition than ever before. In 1944, when the last election took place, there were competitions in only three categories; and prior to that all members had gained their seats by acclamation. All the ballot forms have been mailed to the graduates now. Besides the thousands of ballots sent to residents of Canada, 800 left the country going to such far-flung places as Japan, China, India, Cuba, Venezuela, Jamaica, South Africa, Australia, Argentine, England, Germany, and Russia.

Thus the election of the senators is an enterprize involving great distances. The ballots to foreign countries were sent by air mail at a cost of $1.50. All were posted by September 15, and the returns must be in to the University registrar's office by October 13.

The president of the University of Toronto is chairman of the Senate. The registrar is the secretary. To either of these men or to another member of the Senate come the various Students' Administrative Councils to represent their students in their dealings with the Senate. While the Board of Governors attends to the business and general governing of the university, the Senate has the power to regulate courses of study and to set examinations and degrees.

Cowan Denies Reported Increase In Meal Prices

Rumors that price increases in the Great Hall of Hart House are imminent were denied Friday by W. R. Cowan, comptroller.

"We have always resisted price increases until they have become absolutely essential," stated Mr. Cowan. "The situation is that with the increase in the price of food which has taken place since a year ago, we are concerned with how we are going to make out. Our own feeling is that things may settle down sufficiently by the end of October so that we will know what is going to happen."

The only price increase noted in Hart House has been an increase of two cents in the price of coffee in the basement Tuck Shop.

A survey of eating places throughout the campus show that the majority of them are retaining last year's prices for meals, while others have found it necessary to make increases of five cents.

Prices quoted by some of the college eating places are: Knox College, $12.50 weekly as compared to $11.00 last year; Burwash, at Victoria five cents extra for supper with no increase over last year in other meal prices; Trinity's Strachan Hall has increased prices ten cents according to Bursar E. G. Strathy.

Dinner in Ottawa Given in Honor Of PC Candidates

Student delegates to the Progressive Conservative convention this week will have a special opportunity to look over candidates for the leadership of the party, when they hold a dinner in Ottawa on Wednesday, at which most of the candidates will be present.

Al Lawrence, III Victoria, and national president of the Progressive Conservative Federation, announced Thursday that the candidates would not be asked to make speeches at the dinner.

In fact, the shoe will be on the other foot. Five or six university speakers from all across Canada will tell Messrs. Drew, Diefenbaker, Case and Fleming just what the younger group expects from the party.

Varsity Staff

There will be an important meeting for all members of The Varsity staff in room 13, U. C., at 1 o'clock today. All people who have expressed their desire to write for The Varsity are invited as well as those who have not yet applied.

Political Clubs On the Campus Busy All Summer

National conventions, a provincial election and the formation of summer schools, as well as an increasing interest in international affairs have made their mark during the summer upon the structure and outlook of all four major political organizations on the campus.

Progressive-Conservative Club members were active, President George Hogan, III Pass, said Saturday. In the Ontario election many PC Club members campaigned through the Central Young Conservative Organization, canvassing and giving radio addresses on the theme of "Youth supports Drew". Other members of the club, including Secretary Dave Hunter, III Pass, went as delegates to the Ontario Young PC Summer School at Gravenhurst, where they studied policy and organization with Professor MacKinnon of Carleton College, Ontario cabinet ministers, and party organizers.

In the coming year, in addition to its participation in the Hart House debates and the Mock Parliament, the club plans a series of regular monthly evening meetings, to include members of professional faculties. On these occasions party leaders will speak on current issues and principles of the party. The PC Club will send several delegates to the PC National Convention in Ottawa, but Mr. Hogan said, "We are going with an open mind."

During the summer, members of the Liberal Association were concerned with the Ontario election and some canvassed in St. David's riding. Mrs. Mimi Day, who has now returned to Denmark, spoke on CFRB and in Port Hope during the election campaigning.

The National Liberal Convention in August, however, attracted most attention. The University of Toronto Liberal Association had four delegates in Ottawa; David Stanley, IV Pol-Sci, President of the club, Joe Potts, IV Pol-Sci, Henry Bradley, III Law, Vice-President, and Doug Anglin, last year's President. The club also sent six alternates, including Mrs. Mimi Day, and six observers, forming the largest university representation at the convention. These delegates were especially active in the questions of Veterans Affairs, Dominion Federal Labour Code, Housing and Immigration.

For the coming year the club plans meetings to include, as their guest speakers, Mr. David Croll, Liberal member for Toronto-Spadina; the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, and the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare and Honorary President of the U. of T. Liberal Association. The club also plans to send a delegate to the Workers' Educational Association, which is holding a series of meetings on youth and political parties.

Members of the CCF Club organized for Beaches riding, where they succeeded in geting their candidate, Reid Scott, last year's president, now at Osgoode Hall, elected by a majority of 500 votes. Mr. Scott represented the University of Toronto and the Canadian Co-operative Youth Movement at the national convention of the CCF party in Winnipeg, and spoke at the Convention on the nationalization of banks. Last year's club organizer, Elgin Blair, II UC, was chosen as the Canadian delegate of the CCYM at the International Union of Socialist Youth conference in Belgium.

Included in this year's plans are open meetings with prominent speakers in the Federal and Provincial field, open discussion meetings on questions of education and finance, and closed business meetings, the first of these to be in about three weeks.

Before commencing its activities the club awaits the results of the Algoma-East by-election. If Mr. Pearson is not elected, CCF Club spokesmen predict, a general federal election will be held. At the moment the club has branch units in Victoria College, University College, and Trinity College, according to Michael Hicks, IV Hist.

In the vacation months members of the LLP Club were busy supporting the C.S.U. strikers. Members also assisted in building up the circulation of Canada's only labour paper, "The Canadian Tribune." The new president, Steve Endicott, IV Hist., was sent to Europe to gain an understanding of the problems of youth on the continent.

"Our biggest undertaking during the summer," said organizer Len Dolgoy, III UC, "was the sponsoring of a National Summer School near Woodbridge, for LLP students. Our Curriculum," he said, "was centered around Marxian economic theory and its application to present world conditions. The National Conference which culminated the school's activities pledged itself to take positive action against the growing attempt to enlist and channelize scientific research to war purposes on the campus. The conference also condemned the attempt at restricting student enrolment by higher fees and raising of standards."

For the coming year the LPP Club plans discussion groups on Marxian philosophy and economic theory, open meetings addressed by prominent LPP political figures on current and theaoretical topics, weekly discussion groups open to all students, and week-end schools for members. These last are resigned to foster group spirit as well as teaching.

"On the social side," Mr. Dolgoy announced, "we will organize small informal gatherings and Hootinannies, community sing-songs and folk-dancing evenings.

Vic Freshmen Elect A President; Field of Seven

Jim Kilgour emerged victorious from among the seven candidates of the class 5T2 at Victoria College. In the elections held Friday afternoon, the freshmen chose Sheila Lennox as Associate President, Shirley Endicott as Secretary, Bob Toye as treasurer and Bev. Purdy as Social Representative. The results, announced at the Howdy Hop, showed the members at large for the Assembly to be "Butch" Cochrane, John Devereux, Bob McIntosh, Bill Mercer and Jack Sands.

About 60 per cent of the first year students voted in these elections, which were the first held under the new constitution. By this system, the representatives are elected at the end of the first week of classes, rather than at the Freshman week-end, and will hold office for the year, instead of only for the first term.

THE VARSITY

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Unwarranted

In an address at Barrie last week, Mrs. Margaret Scott, most worshipful grand mistress of British North America, of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, criticized the federal government for bringing to Canada so many displaced persons of the Roman Catholic faith. Mrs. Scott is reported to have said she did not think these people would be good citizens "because they were of the Church of Rome." She added "It is our duty to be true and loyal so long as our government upholds the things for which our order stands."

We are not aware of the "things" for which the order stands nor do we think the government in Ottawa will be particularly perturbed by the conditions of loyalty set up by Mrs. Scott. We doubt whether even her fellow lodge members would care to identify themselves too closely with her remarks. Most people being subjected to the opinions she voiced will shrug them off as something less than common sense.

Freedom of speech is the hard-won privilege of every Canadian. Yet that very privilege carries with it a heavy responsibility—a responsibility to the nation which bestows it; a responsibility of which Mrs. Scott and those ilke her seem unaware, or, being aware of it, see fit to ignore it.

Freedom of speech presupposes constructive criticism. Mrs. Scott's vituperations hardly lend themselves to the promotion of national unity. In Catholic Quebec they will be seen as another attempt to drive a wedge between the two major religious groups in the country, a wedge which is already much too deep.

The remarks about members of the Roman Catholic faith may be shrugged off as merely the views of a rabid Protestant, but her suggestion that the loyalty of her group depends upon the government's acquiescence to her organization's aim is more serious.

It would shock Mrs. Scott deeply to be considered in the same category as a radical agitator on a soap-box. No doubt she considers herself, with some justice, as a pillar of the community and a worthy citizen. There are many people who hang on the words of "a pillar of the community", people who wouldn't give a radical agitator a moment of their time. Therein lies the greater mischief.

It is regrettable to think that while statesmen are sitting in Paris desperately attempting to bring a semblance of unity and understanding to this shattered world there are people abroad in the land who create irreparable harm to the cause of tolerance and peace.



B-U-R-P- NEWS BRIEF

FLASH—Last night, while conducting experiments to determine the alcoholic saturation point of his body, professor John de Kyper, faculty of a-plastered scientist, was completely overcome and had to be carried from the class room by a group of second year Gin and Pizz students.

Professor de Kyper, who has been conducting these experiments nightly for the past fifteen years, was this morning a completely broken and despondent man. He explained that for years he had been trying to determine the final c.c which did the trick. Last night he had begun the experiment with the utmost confidence that his efforts would be crowned with success.

"Suddenly — (his shoulders were heaving with convulsive sobs) everything went black. I don't remember anything which took place from that time until I woke up in this chair about an hour ago. Wow, I don't know what Myrtle put into that last batch but my stomach feels like it had been immersed in a tank of H_2SO_4," (sulphuric acid that is. The professor suggested that some explanation of this chemical compound be inserted for the benefit of the less technical minded people such as arts students, he said.

Professor de Kyper explained that, since the cost of purchasing the "store-boughten" variety had long ago proved prohibitive, he and his wife Myrtle had resorted to making their own "bathatub special XXX." A practice he said which had proved to be, as well, a very profitable sideline.

Mrs. de Kyper, who had been standing by her husband's chair holding an ice-pack three feet above his head, (he complained of the pressure if it was brought any closer), said she couldn't understand what had happened this time. She had used the usual ingredients; two gallons of wood alcohol, one tin of lye, two quarts of wild-juniper juice, a pinch of grated sarsparilla and a teaspoon of water, the latter being added for dryness. She recalled that while the brew had been simmering a tin of Drano had fallen from the shelf into the pot. When she tried to remove it, the tin had disappeared in the brew. Since there was nothing more she could do about it, she hadn't given it another thought.

"I wakened up about six-thirty this morning and found that John had not come home. I looked out the window and there he was flat on his stomach pulling himself inch by inch up the sidewalk," she stated. Mrs. de Kyper went on to say she had thrown on her wrap and ran out of the house to give him some help. As she approached him she heard him mumbling to himself, "I'll climb this wall if ut taksh me all day."

The last bulletin, (received at ten o'clock this morning), on Professor de Kyper's condition holds great hopes for his recovery from this latest experiment in alcoholic-upism. In his latest statement de Kyper said: "My Moitle has made the greatest discovery since the atom bomb."

For all students who are interested, enrolment in classes for 1st year Alcoholics xx will begin in the KCR, in the Partly Plastered Hotel, tomorrow morning at 12. Applications for the Alcholics Unanimous, a very distinguished society in the University will be taken at the same time.

AJAX COMING EVENTS

MUSIC

Noon hour record recitals are given every day, Monday through Thursday, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., in the Music Room of Hart House Ajax.

MODEL CLUB

The initial meeting of the Model Club will be held in the Music Room on Monday, Oct. 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will first meet in the Music Room, on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at seven thirty.

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THE LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 4.00 — 6.00 p.m.
Saturday — 10.00 — 12.00 noon.

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Monday, September 27, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

International Flavor



Of the cosmopolitan touches about the campus, some of the most colorful are found in Whitney Hall and St. Hilda's College.

The future of the world is in safe hands as the Whitney Hall coeds from Guatemala and Jamaica bone up on the Toronto campus. Pamela Franklin, a gentle-mannered girl in History and Languages, smiled as she mentioned University College Principal Taylor's remark that, "You all want to be diplomats."

We do not think that so bad after looking at the suave, blonde, Jane Hazard, who would like interpretor's work after graduation, and the smiling Pam who speaks with enthusiasm of the possibility of teaching in an Arizona school that trains young people for world citizenship as well as college.

Picture the replacement of all UN diplomats by these bright young coeds . . . international relationships would improve famously.

Jane, Pam, and Jean Jack (from Jamaica) tried to tell us what Central America is like. It is an entirely different way of life, said Pam, and there is no possible comparison in Canadian life. Of the population, 75 per cent is Indian. The education of these people has just begun and most older folk can neither read nor write. Education is not free as it is here and children usually attend school till about age twelve when they pitch in and help with the plantation work. The Jamaican boarding schools (which the three girls attended) give exams set and marked in English.

Jamaica is the land of the calypsos, (musical commentators on the news) group dates in early social years, and the New Look. Jean emphatically exclaims that they have the Look "far worse" than they do here.

Ruth Hintzen, University of Amsterdam, student at St. Hilda's College, finds in Canada an air of prosperity that is missing in Europe although fees are about the same. Dutch and Canadian people are similar and Netherland folk are coming here because this is the kind of country they like. She says she hopes to see her future in international relations or social welfare.

Henriette Yaneck, Czechoslovakian immigrant, has come to stay in Canada "until they chuck me out". She feels her Switzerland-studied English has suffered from French conversations carried on board the Empress of France. But she has been only 14 days; after four years on the Toronto campus she will find her English has suffered irreparably.

Settlement House Serves Community

"The University Settlement is a community house located at 23 Grange Rd., facing Grange Park and the Toronto Art Gallery. Sir Robert Falconer founded the University Settlement with monies collected by Members and Staff of the University of Toronto.

The function of a University Settlement is to arouse social consciousness in the University and the Settlement neighborhood by providing a centre where both communities may cultivate common interests. Both groups join forces in investigating and improving social conditions. At first the University Settlement was supported by donations from the University Staff, students and friends. Now this organization is a Red Feather Service supported by the Community Chest.

The Settlement has done, and is carrying on, a wide variety of activities. A health clinic is held, where babies are weighed, are inoculated against disease, and have diets regulated by Doctors and Public Health Nurses. Five mornings a week, a nursery is conducted where sixty children, age two, three and four, come together to enjoy the freedom of space and to play with toys suitable for their age.

There are group activities and clubs for all ages starting at five. A branch of the Children's Public Library with a circulation of 1,500 volumes a month is operated at the Settlement.

New Canadians attend English classes. Music lessons are given to neighborhood children. A camp near Gravenhurst provides opportunities for summer activities in fresh air and open spaces. The University Settlement brings together people who have a diversity of viewpoints in a friendly environment.

At present, six men are required as club volunteer leaders for junior age groups. "This is a difficult age-group," commented John Haddad, Social Worker at the Settlement. Besides being an invaluable help to the Settlement, this volunteer work will provide the student with an opportunity to study how environment affects people.

U of West Virginia Has Big Enrollment

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 16—(Exchange) — Latest registration figure of West Virginia University indicates an increase of 132 students over last year's registration figure of 6,464. Unofficial reports indicate almost double the number of transfer students in journalism, medicine, education and graduate schools. Other returns, as yet unverified, show a decline in law, pre-law, pre-medicine and pre-chemistry. Large increases are expected in engineering, pre-engineering and mines.

Varsity Band To Make Debut At Western Game

This year, Varsity's Blue and White Band have some deep, dark secrets that will be sprung on football fans at the Western-Varsity game in London October 9. Bob Cringham reports that he is working on new drill formations and specially arranged band pieces that will make this year's band just that much better than it has been in previous years. Of course, our little 5' 2" dark-haired drum-majorette Marjie will be with the bend again as one of its stellar attractions. Bob says she is looking for an understudy of about the same size, and any girls who are interested may apply at the SAC office Hart House.

HOUSING IMPROVED

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sept. 27—(Exchange)—Housing conditions are improving at Louisiana State University. The fall semester will find conditions "less crowded" than previous years, says the director of housing for men, and he hopes to have "rooms enough for everybody".

New dormitories for both men and women will be opened later in the year. The new buildings will house nearly five hundred men and over four hundred women.

Many Undergrads Vote For Leader At P.C. Conference

More university delegates will attend the national convention of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ottawa this week-end than have ever attended any convention of any party in the history of Canada, Al Lawrence, III Victoria, said Friday.

Lawrence, who is national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, will be an executive delegate to the convention from that organization.

"Altogether, there should be about seven or eight students from the University of Toronto who will go to the convention with full voting powers, and another 15 who will go as observers," said Lawrence.

There will be student representatives from all sections of Canada on the important 193-men policy and resolutions committee, which will prepare a platform to be presented to the convention for approval or amendment. The committee goes into session Tuesday in Ottawa.

Students will also work on publicity and organization committees.

Cheerleaders

Last Saturday morning nearly thirty co-eds gathered on the Trinity field to try out for cheerleaders. Doug. Love, publicity director of the Blue and White Society, said, "What we need is more women!!"

However, Saturday was just the preliminary round and official judging will start on Monday night at 5 o'clock in the same place. Judges then will be Joe (The Coon) Potts, Jack (Cartwheel) Pearse, one of last year's cheerleaders, and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the SAC.

Monday will be the elimination contest and the final judging will be on Tuesday when it is hoped models from some of the local agencies will assist in the judging. So come on out Freshies . . . who knows you too may be cheerleader.

Friday Frosh Fun Fest Overwhelming Success For '48 Freshmen Crop

Displaying more zip and spirit than any freshman class in years, University College's crop of first year students made their presence on the campus known at their Frosh-Freshie Fun Fest on Friday.

Highlights of the many activities was the "Typical Freshie and Frosh Contest" when Pat Murdoch of Toronto and Jon Christiansen of Kapus-Easing were chosen to hold these titles. "Miss Freshie" will receive as prizes, a complete new outfit from Simpson's and a free evening at Vanity Fair with "Mr. Freshman." In addition to his free evening with the winning girl, the man will be given tickets to all major U.C. functions.

The winners were chosen on the basis of personality, interests, poise and appearance. Judges were Miss Meg McLaughlin, a '47 U.C. graduate and now a reporter in the women's department of the Toronto Daily Star, Mr. Carmen Guild, 1946-47 president of the Men's Literary and Athletic Association, and Mr. Edward Feeny, Toronto Daily Star photographer. Semi-finalists were chosen during the afternoon by a group of undergraduate judges and the final contest was held in the evening at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall when Hal Rosenthal, Lit. publicity director, interviewed all contestants. This feature of the day's entertainment was a complete surprise to the students.

Fun Fest activities began when the men met for a tour through Hart House and a separate rally in the Junior Common Room while the women met in the Women's Union where they were shown films by Mr. Perry of Hart House. The movies were colour documentaries, "Flood Relief," showing devastation caused by flood this spring in the Columbia and Fraser vallies, and "Land of the Ski Hawks," which depicted Quebec City and surrounding district as the focal point for skiing and other winter sports.

The men and women met together in the late afternoon on the U.C. quadrangle where the fair-like atmosphere of colorful booths and stands gave the first year students their first introduction to college and university organizations. Rows of displays lined the outside walls of U.C. and interested students signed up for various campus activities.

The U.C. Parliament presented a mock debate during which they exhorted the bewildered freshmen to join through their oslentations display of parliamentary procedure. The booth of the Russian Circle clinging close to that of the Progressive Conservative Club seemed to be there by more than mere accident. Surprises were provided by the Maths and Physics Society shooting liquid air at various passers-by and the Biology Club which brought along "Petunia", the skunk which was guaranteed deodorized. The German Club, with its name strung from frankfurters on U.C. walls, passed out pretzels to inquiring frosh but failed to come through with the well-known accompanying beverage.

Each display stand had its turn to use the loud speaker system to tell the students of the activities of its organization.

Supper was served before Joe Potts took over and turned an interested group into a yelling, sing-

(Continued on Page 8)

Portuguese Study Will Be Stressed By Language Dept.

The Department of Italian and Spanish at the University of Toronto has now become the Department of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

Because of the cultural and commercial value of Portuguese greater attention will be given to the study of that language which is spoken by 62,000,000 people (seven million of whom are inhabitants of Portugal, 45,000,000 of Brazil, and nine million of the Portuguese colonies in Africa and the Far East).

The importance of Portuguese been duly recognized by the leading universities of the United States and courses in that subject are now offered at Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Columbia and California. During the last few years the study of Portuguese in the University of Toronto has been confined to students in Commerce and Finance but beginning this Fall, it will be made available to First and Second Year students in the Pass Course. The work will consist not only of the study of the Portuguese language but also of Portuguese and Brazilian literatures. More advanced courses will gradually be introduced on the culture and civilization of Portugal and Brazil with the object of eventually making the University of Toronto the most important centre of Portuguese studies in Canada as it already is in the fields of Italian and Spanish.

A special exhibit of Portuguese books will be held in the University Library from Sept. 15 to October 15.

The distinguished scholar and teacher Dr. Ulrich Leo has been appointed Special Lecturer in Italian and Spanish. Dr. Leo studied Romance languages and literatures, classics and philosophy at the University of Gottingen and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution in 1917. He taught Romance languages and literatures at the University of Frankfurt and since 1945 has been on the Faculty of William Penn College. Dr. Leo has already published a number of articles on Old and Modern French Literature, on South American Literature and on aesthetics and linguistics. His main field of research is Italian literature and he has written a great deal on some of the leading Italian authors particularly Dante.

The Department of Education has recently announced that the Minister's approval has been given to the establishment of a Specialist Certificate in French and Italian.

A rapid-reading course of one hour a week (without credits) will be offered for the first time to undergraduate and graduate students in the various departments of science in the University in order to enable them to consult the scientific works and journals published in Italy, Spain, Portugal and South America.

Louisiana Frosh

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sept. 27 — (Exchange) — Orientation of freshmen and freshies is undertaken with enthusiasm at Louisiana State University. The six day program has sent the incoming freshmen reeling from lengthy placement tests to lengthier questionnaires that require the services of a genealogist to be filled in correctly.

Valuable Tools Lost As Contractor's Shed Entirely Destroyed

The fire which broke out late last week in a small shed in front of the Wallberg Memorial Building was reported today to have completely gutted the building and destroyed its contents.

No estimate of the damage has yet been made but the wooden structure was known to have contained valuable tools belonging to the workmen. Due to the prompt action of the watchman in summoning the fire department the flames were quickly brought under control, and the [illegible] building escaped injury.

Victoria College Welcomes Frosh At Howdy Hop

Starting its social season with a bang, Victoria College held its opening dance at Burwash and Alumni Halls, last Friday night.

The dignitaries present included Senior Tutor William Fennel and Mrs. Fennel and Dr. and Mrs. Bennett, as well as the many Medsmen, Dents, roaring engineers and Forestry men who invaded the premises and helped to make the evening the crowded success it was.

Another bright spot in the evening occurred when the vari-shaped balloons decorating Burwash Hall, were pulled down from the ceiling and were loudly exploded, not greatly to the detriment of the music emanating from the record player.

No Man's Land

WOMEN'S GADGETS

—— DOROTHY HERRING ——

We women are fascinating creatures. I say it in all modesty—And the things we think up to wear are a source of endless interest, too. Ever since some bright cave woman draped a string of tigers' teeth or shiny stones around her neck, Dame Fashion has been operating. She came into being with the first fig leaf, and she has been around ever since, pulling novelties from her bottomless bag of tricks.

This year, for instance, after elbowing a few helpless old ladies out of my way, I managed to see what fills the counters of the downtown stores.

Gold will be seen in more than tooth fillings this fall. You can have gold buttons and belts on your old black faithful. You can have gold caps, either the beanie type, or those things taken from little boy's caps. You can have gold ballet slippers; and even saddle shoes are brightened up with gold saddles.

In jewellery, gold is again the byword. There are chains galore, for both wrists and necks. In the jewellery department, too, there are some most intriguing earrings and brooches. Earrings are getting bigger and danglier and more

(Continued on Page 8)

Use Drafting Labs In New Building

Parts of the new Mechanical Building have been opened to students in the engineering classes. The two machine drafting laboratories are now being used and the rest of the fourth floor will be in use shortly. These are only a small part of the spacious building. It is two hundred feet long by sixty feet wide, and is four stories tall with a full sized basement. The rooms have a total of 950,000 cubic feet and an area of 80,000 square feet. There are approximately fifty rooms in the building, according to the architects, Allward and Gouinlock.

The building is of modern design. The facade is of Queenston limestone and the rest of the building is of solid brick construction. There is a large clock on the front of the centre tower which gives the place a streamlined look. The windows are of the continuous sill variety, giving adequate light to the classrooms.

The interior of the building is designed to give the maximum amount of service with the least necessity for maintenance. The floors are of terrazzo and the walls are tiled in a beige color to facilitate easy cleaning. The corridors have acousticon ceilings to deaden hall noise. Due to the great cost of the insulating material it was impossible to furnish the laboratories and classrooms in this fashion.

Each floor contains rooms and equipment for a different phase of mechanical engineering. The fourth floor contains two large mechanical drafting rooms, with fluorescent lighting. One of these will be made into an Engineering Museum. Three industrial laboratories and a models and machine room complete the fourth floor. The third floor holds heating, air conditioning and refrigeration laboratories, including a cold room where the temperature may be lowered to many degrees below zero. The staff room and the students' common room, and a temporary lecture room that is to be converted to a research room, are also on the third floor.

The mechanical laboratory, calorimetry and fuel oil analysis room, a gauge room, an instrument room for research equipment, one temporary and two permanent lecture rooms are on the second floor.

The lobby off the main entrance on the ground floor is done in marble and leads to the library and offices. As soon as equipment is available there will be a well stocked machine shop on the main floor complete with tool crib, gauge room and other necessary facilities.

The large basement contains the hydraulic laboratory and the power distribution machinery for the building. There is a two hundred-foot long sluice in the hydraulics lab which probably will be used for the St. Lawrence Waterways project. Much of the equipment for this lab is already installed.

In the east wing of the building is a large lecture room capable of seating 350, and completely equipped for projection of moving pictures and for class lectures. The stepped-up floor is of terrazzo and there are no windows, all illumination being provided by large batteries of lights. The room can be locked off from the rest of the building if it is used for evening activities. For the convenience of staff and students there is a passenger elevator being installed.

According to the office of the superintendent, the third floor will be ready for use in about two weeks. The contractors expect to complete all work by the end of the Christmas term. They are hampered by a labor shortage.

KICKIN' AROUND By Bus-Driver Wally Falk



"It seems the announcers weren't giving Krowzowski credit for all the tackles he was making last Saturday!"

PRE-MED SMOKER

Pre-medical freshmen were welcomed by the executive of the Medical Society, Thursday.

The Dean of Medicine emphasized the taking advantage of the opportunities provided in the pre-medical years. He stated that the additional facilities and extra-curricular activities offered are available in few places in Canada.

Dr. H. B. Van Wyck stressed the purpose of University life, which he said is seeking knowledge for its own sake. He pointed to the inadequacy of purely technical training. An appeal was made to the heritage left by the forefathers of medicine in character, understanding and judgment.

The program was interspersed with musical and comic skits by members of the Society.

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"Four Jills In A Jeep" In Varsity Style

Editor's Note: To some Varsity students, summer holidays mean a long awaited rest, to others it means an opportunity to replenish their bank account for the following year. But to some few fortunate students it means . . . well, we'll let them tell you themselves through one of their members. The students in this group are Jean Wolfraim and Peg Insole, both graduates of '46, Cynthia Dean, class of '50 and the writer, Joan Crysdale, a '49'er. The car, a '46 Chevrolet sedan better known as Uncle Arthur.

By JOAN CRYSDALE

Picture, if you will, four gay young things in a car tooting around Canada. At least that was the original idea. However, once away from home our imaginations ran wild and the jaunt turned into a ten thousand mile tour of not only Canada, but most of the United States as well. We had vaguely thought about going out to Los Angelus and New Orleans before we left home, but never expected these ideas to become realities. Mind you, in the spring, we had spent more time studying maps and pamphlets scattered on the floor than text books and lecture notes.

The thought of describing ten thousand miles of scenery is too fatiguing and it's always easier to talk about people anyway, so a few of our more ridiculous experiences might be more interesting.

For instance, there would come, periodically, the problem of flat tires. Our first attempt at remedying such a situation was a flop. The jack gave way, the car fell down and we had to retreat to the nearest gas station. Realizing that just wouldn't do in the future, we devised a new system, which was a great success. After jacking up the car and taking off the tire we acquired that "helpless female" expression and hailed the first car that came along. Our intentions were simply to borrow the man's jack, explaining that ours wasn't heavy enough to hold the car up properly. Somehow, though, we inveigled him into changing the tire, and before we knew it, the baggage was back in place and we were off.

Speaking of the car brings to mind that thing in the front of the engine known as a "radiator." What a delicate instrument it is!

Our troubles began near the Turner Valley, about twenty-five miles south of Calgary. It's a funny feeling to see the front end of the car about to fly off, when you're in the middle of nowhere and have no clues about how to remedy the situation. At least, that was our reaction. However, thanks to the Alberta Government, a road construction gang was crashing around on strange looking pieces of machinery just ahead of us. A great big man on a tractor come to our rescue by scraping some water out of a culvert. From then on we took water with us.

Our next catastrophe with the radiator occurred about forty miles from Jasper, on the Jasper-Edmonton Hightway. We were in the foothills and, I suppose the altitude and the wind were affecting the car. Not only water came from the car, but rust as well. We hadn't the foggiest notion what that brown stuff was. We were quite sure, as a matter of fact, that it was oil. It was at these troublesome times that we were always so glad to see those helpful members of the opposite sex. Somehow they knew what was wrong and cured the troubles, at least for the time being anyway.

Never go near a mountain with a questionable radiator. You might as well skip the view or else walk up to the top. Otherwise you will find yourself stopping on hair pin curves and mountain sides to quench the radiator's thirst. At least, that was our experience. Another thing, don't trust gas station attendants too much. They can be wrong. If they think you're complaining about radiator trouble because it has to be filled every five miles, keep at them, anyway, because there probably is something wrong. And when they do find something wrong, don't believe them, because the gas station next door will most likely suggest something else. We had great fun in Banff hearing the opinions of various station attendants. You never heard so many ideas. At the first place a sealer was poured in. Apparently when the rad. had been flushed in Calgary, they got it too clean. The second gas station man, whom we visited after the sealer failed, peered into the rad. with a flashlight and told us that we must either get a new radiator or else have the present one removed, sent to Calgary where it would be subjected to an acid bath. The next person concluded that a reverse flush would do the trick. And so it was, down the line. A new fan belt was suggested. Or else, why didn't we check the timing—whatever that was. Of course we could always remove the thermostat — we didn't need it anyway. We settled for the reverse flush and a new fan belt.

Our joy was short lived, however. In the Okanogan Valley the thermostat was removed and the timing checked. In Victoria the whole radiator was junked and a new one installed.

Much as I like gas station attendants, I wish they knew what makes a radiator work.

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

The Students' Handbook for this year is now available at the Students' Administrative Council Office.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

Application forms for membership in either chorus or orchestra are available in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House; and the Women's Office, Room 62, University College.

Announcements of time and place of first rehearsals will be made in Friday's issue of The Varsity.

There are vacancies in all staff departments. Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to: The General Manager, University Symphony Orchestra, c/o Students' Administrative Council, Hart House,

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THE VARSITY

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Will please report TUESDAY - - 4.00 p.m.
at the Women's Union

To Sign With The

U. C. FOLLIES

Balmy Beach Grabs 7-7 Tie With Varsity

Sensational 115 Yard Run Earns Tie In Last Minute

(Continued from Page 1)

and was hit by Cosgrove of Balmy with a thud that was heard all over the stadium. Nick spent Saturday night in the hospital undergoing a complete checkup. The result was satisfactory and except for a slight headache he is sound as the proverbial dollar. Tommy Waldon was also knocked out as a result of a collision. Like Volpe he is none the worse except for a headache.

Varsity picked up two rather strange penalties in the five minutes in the last quarter. The first for ten yards was for having too many players on the field. Shore was ejected from the game on the second for rough play when he slammed a Beaches ball carrier to the ground. This penalty set the Blues back 25 years.

Just before the opening kickoff, the players of the starting lineups were introduced over the loudspeaker system, as they trotted onto the field.

Standout performers for the Blues were Cummings for his triple threat play, Joe Kane who passed two and completed two besides doing some nice running, Jack Gray whose tackling helped account for two points and Ernie Jeans, who intercepted three enemy passes. Toogood, Volpe and Huycke all made nice runs. Copp, Mustard, and Clark were top performers on the front wall, breaking up numerous Beaches plays. Outstanding for Balmy were Bobby Porter, Doug Pyzer, Garry Smith and Ernie Becker.

There's Gold In Them Thar Players



TOM WALDON

Three reasons for Teddy Reeve's glumness after Saturday's football fracas are herewith displayed. They and their 37 cohorts who dressed for the game outplayed the highly touted Beaches-Indians until Pyzer did a Mel Patton in the final minute. Left is Tom Waldon, who snared a Cummings pass and ran it 10 yards for the lone Varsity major. Right is centre star Archie Jones who accounted for one of the four Varsity pass interceptions. Below is Fraser Mustard a standout on the line, who was "in through the line, and bustin' up all them Beaches plays," according to our man Ross.



ARCHIE JONES



FRASER MUSTARD

Speaking of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

"Two bucks and a kick!—two bucks and a kick! Why don't they open it up?" Through the past three seasons of post-war intercollegiate football this has been the jibe most frequently hurled at the Varsity Blues.

Ah! but a new era is dawning, as anyone who saw Saturday's exhibition with the Beaches-Indians will verify. No one who was at the stadium Saturday afternoon can deny that the Blues looked like a different ballclub.

That the final score read 7-7 is incidental. What is more important is that the Blues actually outplayed the big ORFU club, and had Teddy Reeve thinking that maybe one of his predictions was looking good after all. (Among other things Reeve has called the Blues to win the intercollegiate title.)

The Blues were far from sensational Saturday, but remember that it was their first real test and also that Bob Masterson was juggling his line-up frequently. Those hipper-dipper reverses need the ultimate in blocking, and before the ball finally started moving in the prescribed direction, the BI secondaries were usually in to make the tackles.

Some statistics that impressed me may prove of interest. Varsity made 12 first downs, the BIs managed nine. Varsity completed 9 of 15 passes, the BIs clicked on 6 of 10 tries. Varsity intercepted four, the BIs one.

What impressed me most was the fact that the Blues held the potent Reevemen to 1 point through 59 minutes of grueling football. Once in the first half the BI's had the ball on the Varsity 10-yard line, only to be stopped cold by the Blues' front-wall.

This should prove that now at last Varsity has a football team worthy of support. I, among others, was left cold by the spasmodic support emanating from the students' section. A drunk got more acclaim in five minutes than the Blues received all afternoon. As a non-Varsity man put it so aptly, "What a bunch of deadheads! The only time they cheered was when the cheerleaders came out. Why, if Beaches-Indians had had cheer-leaders, I'll bet the students would have cheered just as loudly for them."

Toronto crowds have had the reputation of being overly-critical. When applied to a professional team there may be some justification—after all they're being paid—and a fat check every month makes it considerably easier to absorb abuse. But criticism by students of a University, heaped upon fellow-students who are giving their utmost for the glory of their school is nothing short of treason.

So let's forget the past, and rally behind the Blues. That extra ounce of support might provide the fire that would make this the season of seasons.

It seems the announcers weren't giving Krowzowski credit for all the tackles he made last Saturday.

Soccer Blues Hope to Win 25th Title

No group of University of Toronto athletes can look back on as enviable a team championship record as the Senior Blues Soccer team. Varsity teams have won the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer championship 24 times since competition began in 1904. In nine of the 44 years from 1904-48 there was no competition as a result of war, thus Varsity has been tops in 24 of 35 competitive years—an unequalled standing.

The 1948-49 season holds promise that once again the Blackwood Trophy will return to Toronto. Ask any of the team members. Ask anyone who knows college soccer. Each will have you believe that Varsity is going to win its 25th senior soccer title.

Not that these people are given to resting on past glories. They're just willing to bet on a sure thing. Take, for instance, the fact that back from last year's team are twelve stalwarts: Critchley, Colvin, Kersey, Montemurro, Glass, Small, Conyers, Tait, Barton, Reed, Scott and Antoni. All veteran soccer enthusiasts—and able.

Especially talented is Neville Conyers, mainspring of last year's team. Bill can be counted on to make an intercollegiate game a joy for Toronto fans and an ordeal for opposing players and spectators.

Just put ten good teammates on the field with Bill and Varsity is assured of more than a fighting chance for victory. And when one of those ten men is Toni Antoni the game will more than likely not even be a fight. Toni was an asset with few equals on last year's squad and he'll attract plenty of attention this summer since he's been active in soccer circles all summer.

But what about the opposition? McMaster, Western and O.A.C. complete the competitive circuit and each university is more than certain that it has an even chance. First game takes place here October 22 with McGill opposing in an annual exhibition fixture.

If you're at all interested in playing the game, if you're willing to work for the prestige that comes with championship, sign today at the Athletic office. Team Manager Bill Babcock will greet you warmly. Take a fling at being a member of one of the most select groups on the campus.

RUGGER PRACTICES IN PROGRESS NOW

The Varsity Intercollegiate Rugger team has started practices on the front campus but are still looking for more material for the squad. Manager Ted Simkins reports that 30 men have turned out thus far. Among them are Bill Douglas, Don Glen, E. W. Weaver and R. Stephenson, all of whom were mainstays on last year's team.

There are 15 men on each rugger squad so the present turnout will only make up two teams. The first game is with McGill and will be played here on October 22. All persons interested in playing are asked to get in touch with the manager at one of the practices.

Golf Tournament Starts Thursday

Entries are just beginning to come in for the intramural golf tournament which opens at St. Andrews Golf Club, Thursday.

Entries to date include Drew Harvy, Ross Hunter, Bill Gibbons, Bill Tarasick, and Don Mossop. However, last year's champ, Don Mossop, has an injured leg and may not be able to perform. A qualifying round will be played by the top 30 on Wednesday, October 6, to decide the two intercollegiate teams.

Art Anderson Top Seeded In Tennis

The number of entrants for the interfaculty tennis tourney which starts Wednesday is mounting hourly according to the intramural office. By Saturday, 110 hopefuls had signed up for the singles and 46 pairs for the doubles. Entries close at noon Tuesday or when the full quota of 144 singles and 60 doubles has been reached.

Seedings for the singles have already been drawn up. They are:

1. Art Anderson, PHE
2. Len Turner, PHE
3. Jack Langley, Dents
4. Fred Dawes, Architecture
5. Ernie Howard, Trinity
6. W. Brewer, Trinity
7. Adams, St. Mike's
8. Powell, Ajax

Likely seedings for the doubles are:

1. Turner-Anderson
2. Langley-Dawes
3. Powell-Little

The tourney, held at the Toronto Tennis Club's Rowanwood Ave. courts, will decide the interfaculty tennis champion of the university, and will largely decide the intercollegiate tennis team. Coaches Sid Hermant and Bill Noyes will meet intercollegiate team prospects Thursday at the tennis club at noon.

Statistics

The following are statistics on Saturday's football game:

	Varsity	Beaches
First Downs	12	3
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	9	6
Passes intercepted	4	1
Aver. length of kicks	45	47
No. Penalties	7	7
Yds. lost in Pens.	75	45

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Do you play golf? Maybe it should be put this way—Do you play AT golf? If so, you'll be interested to hear that again this year U.C. is holding an invitation golf meet. It's scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, at St. Andrew's Golf Course which is situated on Yonge St. north of the City limits and is easily reached by street car.

It makes no difference what your handicap is, in fact you don't even need a handicap this year in order to play. All you need is fifty cents for greens fees (this is the half rate charged students), clubs, your admit to lectures card, and your presence sometime after 9:30.

It has been rumored that there will be prizes for hidden holes as well as the awards for the top golfer. Every woman at the University is eligible to enter. If you play at all, be sure you don't miss the fun and let's hope that the weatherman gives us a good day.

Don't forget about that Intercollegiate swimming team practice today at the UTS pool. Speed begins at 5:30, style and ornamental at 6:30 and diving at 7:30. Miss Baxter will be on hand to give coaching and further details. All u[illegible] are eligible.

St. Michael's Introduce Frosh To Student Year

St. Michael's College, simultaneously with St. Joseph and Loretto Colleges, will hold its annual Freshman Welcome Week soon, and with that student activities at the colleges will really get under way.

Last Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in Brennan Hall the upper classmen of St. Michael's introduced the newcomers to the many extra-curricular activities of the college and the university. Paul Fauteux, Student Administrative Council president, spoke briefly and introduced the St. Michael, St. Joseph, and Loretto student councils. He advised the Freshmen that they would have to elect their own representatives to the student council in three weeks. An athletic representative must also be chosen at that time.

Jack Wilson, a Moss Scholarship winner, explained briefly the co-operative movement and the purpose of St. Michael's College co-operative Tuck shop. Pointing out the many educational and financial advantages available to members, both he and Art Monihan urged all the Freshmen to join.

The Music and Drama Club plans an energetic year and looks forward to much cooperation from the students. Jim Hamelin outlined an ambituous program of Sunday evening musicales to run alternately with those at Hart House, plus a greatly expanded dramatic program. He announced that a college glee club would be formed and that the Music and Drama Club would sponsor several light operas this year and perhaps a musical comedy. He said that St. Michael's would join with Victoria and Trinity Colleges for dramatic nights at Hart House and that they also hoped to hold one dramatic night at University College.

Speaking in favor of sports, Frank Gibbon voiced the determination of the college to retain the T. A. Reed trophy this year. Other student speakers on the program were Chuck Tompkins, who spoke for the Senate Club, the official debating society of the college; Pierre Falquet for the French Club; and John Paquette for the political discussion club.

AJAX COMING EVENTS

DEBATES CLUB

A meeting of the Engineering Society Debates Club will be in the Music Room of Hart House Ajax at eight o'clock tomorrow night. All students interested in debating are asked to attend.

GLEE CLUB

The Hart House Ajax Glee Club, Professor C. E. Olive, Director, will hold its first meeting in the Music Room on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, at 5:15 p.m.

CAMERA

The first meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Music Room on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. The Club maintains a well equipped amateur station whose call letters are VE3BPD.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The organization meeting of the Amateur Radio Club will be held in the Music Room, on Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 7:30 p.m. The Club maintains a well equipped amateur station whose call letters are VE3BPD.

Wallberg Memorial Bldg. Fast Reaching Completion

On College Street, just below Convocation Hall, the Wallberg Memorial Building, which will eventually be occupied jointly by the Chemical Engineering and the Chemistry departments is fast reaching completion.

This structure is named for Emil Andrew Wallberg, a successful industrial engineer who died in 1929. The bulk of this estate went to his sister Ida Marie Wallberg. She died a few years later and her will contained the stipulation that one million dollars be left to the University of Toronto for the construction of an engineering building in memory of her brother. Not until 1940, however, was it thought advisable to begin planning this building and finally by 1942 the need for new facilities for the Chemical Engineering became very apparent. At the same time, the Chemistry department had greatly expanded and it was decided to expand the proposed Wallberg building and join it to the older Chemistry building and thus accommodate the Chemistry department.

Since both departments wished their new building to be as modern as possible, members of the staffs made a trip to the United States to see the layouts of the faculties concerned in a number of American Universities.

By 1946, when work on the building began, ideas gained on the trip, original ideas from the department members, and the consolidation of these ideas by the architect resulted in a plan for what will probably be the most up-to-date structure of its kind.

From College Street it appears as a large red brick structure about a block long and three storeys high, designed in a restrained modern style. Stepping through either one of the aluminum and glass entryways however, the change to strict functional design is apparent. The hallways and corridors are floored with a beautiful terazza, while the walls throughout the building are covered with a lustrous glazed tile.

The west two-thirds of the building is for chemical engineering and the east one-third for chemistry. Both departments have a number of lecture rooms and laboratories of different types, which are each models of efficient working design. The main Chemical Engineering lab is two storeys high, while in conjunction with this is an apparatus shaft running the entire height of the building.

In every room from the top to the bottom, the window areas are impressive, and consequently during the daytime work may be carried on without artificial lighting. In addition to this the senior labs are built so that all chemical apparatus may be moved or changed to suit the requirements of the work being done. Most of the equipment can be placed along the walls on specially movable brackets and shelves. The lab floors are a mastic tile which combines quietness and durability with comfort for tired feet. In the basement there are some interesting labs where temperatures and humidity can be closely regulated for very exacting work. A small cupola on the roof contains the ventilating and filtering system for the building.

The Wallberg Memorial Building will not only provide more room and better facilities, but also will consolidate and integrate the departments.

Guild Appointed New Secretary For Hart House

The University has a new graduate secretary with Carmen Guild who succeeds John Brown to a major position at Hart House.

Mr. Guild, formerly of Guelph, Ont., was a University College student in Psychology graduating in 1947. He was active in campus life being the social director of the Literary society progressing to president of U.C. Lit. and athletic societies.

He hoped to take life easy with his sheepskin, but from all indications, that is now impossible.

Besides catering to over 1,200 graduate members, it is his responsibility to keep everyone involved in various clubs and committees of the House happy. All members, grads and undergrads, resident and non-resident, and senior members may participate in these clubs. A senior member is an undergraduate member of Hart House.

For grads there are many benefits to be derived. Monday nights are set aside for their exclusive use of the gym, pool and athletic equipment. Teams are formed which travel in various leagues. A dining and reading room is there solely for them. They receive their quota of tickets for the various affairs. The new exploration society satisfies

(Continued on Page 8)

Blue and White BAND

PRACTICE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 5 P.M.

Drill Hall
119 St. George St.

Uniforms assigned Wednesday



"The Campus Favorite"

BOB CRINGAN

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Direct From Another Successful Season
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INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29th AT TORONTO TENNIS CLUB

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, 1.00 p.m. IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

REGISTER TODAY; Entries for singles limited to 144. Entries for doubles limited to 60 teams.

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 30, OCT. 1 & OCT. 4 AT ST. ANDREW'S GOLF CLUB (CHOICE OF DAYS).

ENTRES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, 1.00 p.m. IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

The top 30 men will compete in a qualifying round for positions on Intercollegiate teams.

INTRAMURAL TRACK

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY, 5.00 p.m. AT STADIUM TRACK

Student Officials Wanted For FOOTBALL AND SOCCER

$3.00 to $1.00 per game

APPLY NOW AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE TEAMS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN MAKING THE TEAMS WILL MEET WITH THE COACHES AT THE TORONTO LAWN TENNIS CLUB AT 12.00 noon THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th.

ENGLISH RUGBY PRACTICE

Will be held 4 to 6 P.M. every day this week. Please report in gym equipment on the Back Campus, West Field.

LAST DAY FOR STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS

ASSUMPTION — OCT. 2nd
QUEEN'S — OCT. 16th McGILL — OCT. 30th
WESTERN —NOV. 13th

Tickets to Student Section — $1.50

Coupon Books on Sale at South Door of Arena

TODAY

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

AJAX - ATHLETIC OFFICE, RECREATION HALL

12:00 — 2:00 p.m.

ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

VICTORIA COLLEGE BYE-ELECTIONS

Friday, October 1st
ALUMNAE HALL

NOMINATION FORMS — V.C.U. OFFICE
NOMINATION DEADLINE — WED., 4:30 P.M.

Offices To Be Filled —

V.C.U.—Vice-President—(Male Next To Graduating Year.)

MEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE:
TREASURER — (Male In Graduating Year)
RUGBY CURATOR — (Any Year)
BASKETBALL CURATOR — (Any Year)
FIRST YEAR REP.
THIRD YEAR REP.

THE BOB COMMITTEE
4T9, 5T0, 5T1 REPS.

THE SOCIETIES
DRAMATIC SOCIETY — PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
MUSIC — PUBLICITY MANAGER

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE
1ST YEAR REP.

CLASS EXECUTIVES
4T9 — TREASURER — (Male)

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Women Artists of Ontario

Women are as paradoxical as the expression "The New Look". This is apparent when one enters the Hart House Art Gallery and begins to look at the paintings in the present exhibition.

Frankly, I was disappointed at first. Over-elaborateness seemed to billow from almost every picture. A conscious effort at modernity and cubism left me unimpressed. Drab colours disillusioned me.

Then I saw two strongly executed oils by Isabel McLaughlin. I felt better already! The bold effect of the blanketing snow covering the sombre labyrinths in "Backyards" gave me a lift. The second painting powerfully depicted the frigid placidity of an Ontario farm in winter-time. This oil is called "Ontario Patterns". I hail the artist who can show the beauty of an Ontario countryside too often overlooked by painters rushing to Quebec for inspiration.

Perhaps I was expecting too much when I went to the exhibition because I began to see more and more paintings that pleased me. The abstract "Variation on a Theme", by Rody Kenny Courtice more than made up for her insipid "Autumn Bouquet". The "Moonlight on the Lake" by Yvonne McKague Housser was like a symphony compared to the pseudo-cubist "Composition with Lute", by the same artist.

The stark crispness of early winter was admirably shown by the "November" of B. Cogill Haworth. (There must be mistake—the lady who did the "Calvaire" cannot be the same as the one who painted "November").

I was particularly delighted with "The Adolescent", by—Oh! No!—B. Cogill Haworth! (There must be three of them.) The artist has truly caught the gaucherie of a youth who has finally tamed his hair with pomade, but doesn't know what to do with his hands or his ears which assume an alert position on his head.

All in all the exhibition is a conglomeration of good and bad, of genius and insipidity, of inspiration and dullness. Surprisingly enough, the identical artists show both qualities in their work. Can this be a partial answer to the paradox that is Woman—the female of the species who can make a paradox of Art as well as Style?

Hugh Douglass

Symphony Week

Even though it remains one of the most puzzling phenomena of this puzzling era, that Symphony Week should be observed by means of fashion shows exclusively, one thing is certain: The possession of a symphony orchestra, and particularly of one so industrious and competent, is an invaluable asset to this community. Consequently, it merits constant care which, in this case, may take the form of support through attendance and unceasing vigilance against the spread of the vicious fallacy that organizations of this type really ought to be self-supporting. The latter subject will recur when we turn to the operatic scene.

—E. M. O.

Ajax Varsity

All students at Ajax interested in writing for The Varsity are invited to attend a meeting in the Chess room in Hart House, Ajax at 5 o'clock today. If you are interested in seeing Ajax get its full share of publicity in your newspaper please make it a point to attend this meeting. No previous newspaper experience is required.

No Man's Land

(Continued from Page 4)

glamorous, while brooches are in every shape from a turtle to a banjo, with even an imitation purse plus matching purse earrings. And if you want a rope of pearls long enough to trip over, you can get it.

The handbags are exhibiting new developments. If you are feeling exotic there is a shoulder bag of leopard fur, and there are evening bags of brocade, sequins, beads, that will dazzle at fifty feet on a dark night.

For sophistication there are scarves of every color that can be draped around the head, neck, or waist—almost any place except the ankle! And there are little half-hats of velvet and corduroy.

In shoes the startling developments are Louis heels, high backs, and toes cut out in the most amazing ways. Louis heels, high backs, and toes cut out in the most amazing ways. If you have any evening pumps of 1920 vintage knocking around in the attic, get them out!

In case any of you men are dissolving into wild laughter, however, there is a little note I would like to add. Passing through the tobacco department I tripped (and I use the word almost literally) over a pipe with a pipestem fifteen inches long. And if you don't believe me, drop down to The Varsity office, and I'll prove it!

Letters to Editor

LOVE OR SALTS?

The Editor,
The Varsity,

May I respectfully bring to your attention a serious typographical error which appeared in your edition of Sept. 24.

In your advance notice concerning the activities of the University Extension Players the title of our first production is shown as "ENOS at Breakfast." Whilst we have no hesitation in recommending these delightful fruit salts, may we point out that what the Club is presenting is something much more thrilling and romantic, "Eros at Breakfast", by Robertson Davies.

It would be a shame if readers of the "Varsity" were to miss this delightful and witty play about the love life of an undergraduate merely because they thought it was about a purgative.

Seriously though, "Eros at Breakfast" is a fine, amusing play written by one of Canada's leading journalists and authors. It won the prize for the best Canadian play presented at the Dominion Drama Festival last spring. The University Extension Players Club are proud to present its Toronto premier performance in the Library Theatre on Oct. 16th.

GEORGE E. BETTSON
Director,
University Extension Players Club

DANCING AT UWV

Morgantown, W. Vt., Sept. 22 — (Exchange) — Modern dancing classes held at the University of West Virginia are open to men students, and are counted as part of their course in physical education.

Friday Frosh

(Continued from Page 3)

ing, dancing throng. They yelled for Toronto and they yelled for U.C. and they sang their songs until they were hoarse. In one long line they danced around the campus and yelled and sang some more. Exhaused, they arrived at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall but with music from Boy Cringan's orchestra they were ready to dance in a more get-acquainted fashion.

The Fun Fest ended when the men were taken off to visit the man's residence and serenade the women in Whitney Hall.

Pat Murdoch, who was chosen as U.C.'s typical freshie, is tall and slender honey blonde whose personality and poise are apparent at first meeting. She's 18 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has smiling green eyes.

A graduate of Etobicoke Collegiate, Pat is enrolled in Modern History and Languages and hopes to get into journalism or external affairs. Her high school interests were many and varied with emphasis on sports, although she was a member of the Glee Club and took part in dramatics. She hopes to carry through these interests to her college activities. Pat will probably do some modelling for Simpson's. She has already modelled at her own school but would not be interested in it as a career.

Jon Christiansen is enrolled in Soc. and Phil., intends to go into Pol. Sci. and Ec. and then into law. At 19 he has already acquired an active interest in student government and is interested in sports and music. Jon is tall and huskily built, a handsome U.C. freshman.

Guild Appointed

(Continued from Page 7)

those curious members who trot the face of the globe conducting researches of their liking.

Fees, for these grad members, is ten dollars yearly. There is a five dollar locker fee.

FRESHMEN SOON AT HOME

Well, freshman or freshette, so you're now a part of the University of Toronto! You've eaten your first meals, signed your forms, slept your first nights, started in on your lectures and attended the President's opening address in which your responsibilities as a new link in this great chain were pointed out to you. Truth to tell, you are probably still so dazed by the 'Great New World' which surrounds you that you are a trifle hazy as to just where the chain and link begin and end.

If you are a conservative Englishman or Western Canadian you must be quite overwhelmed by the slick efficiency of the handling of the fourteen thousand odd students. Their every want and need is catered for by an elaborate network of offices which manage to maintain that personal touch which renders Toronto so much more than a mere collection of stones and mortar.

Every race is equally at home whether it be at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's debates, lectures and discussions, or at the Newman or Canterbury Clubs. Whether you are from University, Knox, Dents—any of the colleges, schools or faculties which go to make up the whole—you may take heart in the certain knowledge that somewhere you will find your niche and be able to take fellowship in your favorite pastime.

Hart House offers Drama, debates, musical activities and every conceivable sort of indoor sport. There are evenings when German is spoken and the culture of everywhere from the Ukraine to the Near East is discussed. Roman Catholics have only to drop in at 'home' on the corner of St. George and Hoskin for freshette tea-parties or 'husky hiking'.

Yes, it is a 'Brave New World' that teaches you anything from dentistry to drawing, from archery at Hart House to Radarbuse with the R.C.A.F. but probably the most consoling thought is that all these clubs are for YOUR GOOD. You have only to glance at your Student's Handbook to see the serious bent of these activities. Ten of these societies are religious and four political. Although there is heaps of fun for the asking, these societies are no house built on the sand but a solid and integral part of the education which the University has to offer.

But you are probably a little uncertain of the real meaning of those simple words 'University of Toronto'. In your college you are finding that there are already perfectly good dramatic, music, discussion and debating societies without there being any need for you to have recourse to Hart House.

Americans from the land of efficiency may, perhaps, not be quite so impressed by the efficiency and size of the administration but they must surely be impressed by the grandeur and dignity of the architecture and by the solid tradition which the University has built up from its past.

Toronto traces its origin back through one hundred and twenty-one years of North American history to a Royal Charter of George IV. True, this charter seems to have had little effect for it was not until after the grant of Crown Lands instigated in 1798 by Canada's first Lieutenant-Governor (whose name has been given to a fine Georgian classic I-type building) John Graves Simcoe that any real move was made, and teaching did not start until 1843 when there was an enrollment of 43.

But Toronto's real greatness does not lie in the past but in the manner in which the past has been made to serve the present. Unlike the average university of the North American Continent, Toronto is not just one big unit, instead it retains the old colleges of which it was originally formed. Every one of the dozens of colleges, schools and faculties is a separate family or team working together. Each college would maintain to its dying breath that it is superior to the rest and it is in this spirit of keen but friendly rivalry that athletic sports are conducted. Each college is completely autonomous and takes care of its own finances and courses where there are sufficient numbers enrolled to make this possible, but when the colleges do unite for any activity no union could be more loyal or complete (as rival football teams will vouch).

The University has seen difficulties with war and in peace but, as with the University Act of 1906 some way round has always been found. There are always snags but these seem always answerable—it is hoped to have the engineers back on the Campus in the not-too-distant future—so take heart.

Toronto is the Provincial University of Ontario and as a result it is the Lieutenant-Governor who appoints the 22 persons who, together with the President and Chancellor, form the Board. True, it is the Senate and Caput of College Heads who administer the examinations but the Board can always veto their decisions.

Yes fresher, you are now a part of all this, the clubs are open to you and the fine legacy of the past is yours to cherish. Yours is the new link to forge—and as to the chain—why look out of the window, THIS IS IT.

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Evening Service Commences Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. An 8-minute service will be provided over the regular route to and from Spadina and Harbord Streets until 11.26 p.m., daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 4 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, September 28, 1948

Pick Of UC Freshman Crop



Smiling happily after being chosen "Miss Freshie 1948" by University College students at the UC Get-Acquainted dance held recently, Pat Murdoch, 1 UC, confers with candidates for the "Mr. Freshie" title. Left to right are: D. Black, J. Christensen (Mr. Freshie), and P. Arrowsmith, all in their first year at UC.

School Teachers To Aid Research In Mental Hygiene

Reports in a downtown newspaper that two thousand teachers have registered at the University of Toronto for special courses were described as without foundation by an official of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene yesterday.

Actually, there are eleven teachers here, from various parts of Canada. They have been asked to share in a research experiment, which, if successful, will be expanded and include two thousand teachers over a period of ten years if the hopes of the Committee are realized. But for this year, it is eleven.

Not a Course

This research project is not to be regarded as a course for teachers. It is a pilot project in an attempt to determine the nature of the problem of maladjusted school children and thereby work for the solution.

After one week of visiting the schools of Forest Hill Village, selected because it is a small self contained community, the teachers will spend three months receiving instruction. These institutions are under the direction of Dr. Stokes, professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto, and are to bring the teachers up to date on the latest developments in psychology, social health, and other fields connected with this work. For one year the teachers will be registered at Varsity. They will then return to their schools and apply the experience they have gained in Toronto.

Federal grants have been voted through for this project.

The eleven teachers were selected carefully by their province. In their work, they must be able to be sensitive to the faults and trouble of the maladjusted children and re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Asia Studies Will Replace Former School

The new Department of East Asiatic Studies at the Royal Ontario Museum has replaced the School of Chinese Studies. At present only courses in Chinese Language, History and Civilization, and Art and Archaeology are being given, but plans have been initiated to include such studies in Japanese and Korean.

Dr. Walmsley, who came from China only four weeks ago to become the head of the department, is well fitted for the undertaking. He taught in the School of Chinese Studies here in 1944-45, and since has lived and travelled in India and China, where he was principal of the Canadian School at Chengtu in the province of Szechwan. This secondary school, staffed entirely by Canadians, is attended by most of the children of the western missionaries and officials in the area. Recently enrollment has swelled due to the pressure of communist drives in Northern China.

Besides Dr. Walmsley, the staff of the new department includes Dr. Shih, who specializes in history, Miss Helen Farnald, A.B., Assistant Professor, and Mrs. Watts of the language course.

Twelve students have enrolled in the language and history courses, including two graduates in geography, two others who saw service in the east and have some knowledge of the Japanese and Chinese languages, an exchange student from Smith College, two in the General Course, and a pre-medical student who aspires to be a medical missionary.

The courses are to be incorporated into an honor course more in keeping with the modern trend. This department promises to contribute greatly to understanding between the east and west by providing an available background of information for those who may serve in diplomatic capacities and other fields where sympathetic knowledge is so essential to harmony.

Hart House Play Cast Anne Cameron in Lead

Casting for the new Hart House play "Skin of Our Teeth", directed by Robert Gill, was completed yesterday. Rehearsals will start immediately.

"This play, which won the Pulitzer Prize for 1942," said Mr. Gill, "is a comic strip panorama of the history of mankind, very unconventional and controversial."

The lead role of "Sabina" will be played by Anne Cameron, who portrayed the wife in "Jason", last year's production.

Eric House and Audrey Lowrie are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. Henry and Gladys, the children, will be played by Edward Follows and Eleanor Swain. Mr. Gill feels this cast will do a superlative job on the production.

Ever since the play was first produced, a controversy has raged as to whether it is a great play or a piece of trash, Mr. Gill said. In one scene a couple celebrate their five thousandth wedding anniversary; in another, the two characters are a baby dinosaur and a baby mammoth. Regular procedure is periodically broken when the actors come down into the audience. The whole piece is almost surrealistic, and for older threatre-goers used to conventional plays, it will be puzzling to say the least.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SPEAKER ON INDIA

Dr. Chakravary of the staff of Calcutta University, former secretary of Tagore and close friend to Gandhi, will address students on "The Gandhian Way' today at 1.30 in Room 13, University College. Sponsored by the S.C.M.

Cup News Service Link Universities On National Scale

Maintaining constant touch with student newspapers across Canada, The Varsity is a member of the Canadian University Press.

This organization provides for continual exchange of issues between campus publications, and, where necessary, provides wire service for fast news coverage.

Each newspaper has a CUP bureau operating within the staff. It is the job of the bureau to supplement local coverage of campus news with stories from other colleges. Its staff also files wire dispatches wherever local news warrants fast relay to meet the daily deadline of papers like The Varsity, The McGill Daily and the Daily UBC. Weekly papers get such stories by clipping issues as they come in by mail.

The CUP was born in Winnipeg on New Year's Day, 1938, when representatives of 12 Canadian college papers met to discuss the possibility of setting up a country-wide news system. This plan was to have the effect of consolidating Canadian student opinion and affording a method of brightening up the papers of member papers with news from other Universities.

Each year, papers send delegates to a national conference where criticism is heard from competent newspapermen, mutual problems are discussed and the Bracken Trophy is awarded the paper judged the best in the country.

Rugby Tickets Sell Quickly

The Athletic Association reports that sales on football tickets are progressing quietly and 5,000 ducats were sold at 11 a.m. Sept. 27, in contrast with 3,500 on Oct. 31 one year ago. Last year many objections were raised by student bodies on the campus to the $1.50 price put on the tickets. The Athletic Association found it necessary to institute the fee last year because of increased cost of operations and to replace obsolete equipment.

Married students have so far this year bought 350 double tickets to see the games. Mr. Gregory stated at the stadium yesterday that no complaints so far have been made on the price of the tickets and students eagerly snatch them up looking forward to a good season:

A few tickets may be sold after Monday's deadline to take care of late registration.

Whitney Hall's Crop Of Freshies Less Than Last Year

Whitney Hall—at the corner of Hoskin avenue and St. George street, for those freshmen who haven't discovered it yet—will be full to the roof again this year.

Two hundred and twenty University College women are enrolled so far, but this year's crop includes only 73 freshies, down from last year's registration of 103. Most of the new girls are from Ottawa and St. Catharines.

All three of the subdivisions — Cody, Mulock, and Falconer Houses—have held official welcoming ceremonies for the freshies during the weekend, in the form of a house party. Seniors have also guided freshman charges through the intricacies of registration.

Sunday night will see the first of the planned entertainments of the term—a pyjama party.

The house committee said they had started a plan of publicity to induce all newcomers to take part in some college activity. Posters have been placed on notice boards urging the freshies to jump in, experienced or not.

Vic Music Club Begins Operations

Vic College Music Club commence their activities with the Music Club Open-meeting to be held in Wymilwood at 7.45 p.m. this evening. The Club will present its plans for the academic year, introduce its new executive, its directors, and offer musical excerpts from previous productions. An opportunity will be afforded to all musically-minded Vic students to become part of Vic's Musical-family; and to students who are interested in stage-crew, make-up and other phases of staging a musical production the Club offers a warm welcome.

Excursion Takes Art Students To Detroit Old Masters Exhibit

More than 40 students of the University of Toronto, most of them students in Art and Arhaeology, spent two days of the past weekend in Detroit at the Institute of Arts where they had an opportunity to view canvases of Old Masters.

Most of the paintings, now being exhibited in a few leading cities of the United States, are from the Kaiser-Friedrich-Museum in Berlin, and were discovered by advancing American armies in a salt mine at Merkers. On its return to Europe, the collection will be broken up and the canvases sent to various European galleries and museums. Representative pictures of the Austrian, Dutch, Flemish, French, German and Italian schools were there, under heavy guard of military police. For the students, accustomed to black-and-white slides, this unique opportunity of seeing the originals of these masterpieces was a great privilege, and an experience not soon to be forgotten.

The group of students left Toronto on Friday morning and returned Saturday evening, travelling both ways by train on a chartered coach.

The excursion was arranged by the Department of Art and Archaeology and the students were accompanied by Dr. P. Brieger, head of the department, and Mr. C. Comfort. Prior to the war such trips to galleries in large cities were yearly events and the visit to Detroit of the past weekend is the first since the war. It is hoped to make these field trips once again annual events in order to give students more opportunities to view original works and to fulfill a need for personal contact with the great art of the world.

Of the collection seen on Friday and Saturday, there were certain canvases which were more popular with the group. One of these was the "Man with the Golden Helmet" by Rembrandt. The well-known manipulation of shadow is particularly striking in this, while the depth of feeling and superb use of colour were manifested in his portrait of "Hendrickje Stoeffels."

The "Young Lady with a Pearl Necklace" by Jan Vermeer was well displayed on a yellow brocaded backdrop. This seemed to accentuate the clear yellow garment of the lady, and the cool sunlight of the window. Also there were many other paintings by old masters such as Altdorfer, Memling, Hals and Titian.

Apart from this special exhibition, the regular collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts included paintings by Goya, El Greco, and Gainsborough, and a huge fresco by the contemporary Mexican, Rivera.

DR. PEAKER TO HEAD GLEE CLUB AGAIN

Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., will again direct the Hart House Glee Club this year. Dr. Peaker is particularly interested in giving instruction in part singing. Tenors as usual are in large demand.

The first meeting will be at 5 p.m. tonight.

The Glee Club Committe expects that as in former years the CBC will invite the club to broadcast towards the end of the Michaelmas Term.

THE VARSITY

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Still Needs Revision

With the football season well under way, the attention of undergraduates is again focused on the distribution of tickets for Varsity games. At this time, before the actual opening of the league schedule, it might be well to clarify the matter in order to avoid any misunderstandings that may arise later when the demand for tickets becomes more pressing.

Last fall, after many months of consideration and discussion, the Athletic Directorate published a statement explaining that a charge of $1.50 would be levied for tickets to the three home games. The charge was made necessary, said the Directorate, in order to provide revenue for the increased cost of maintenance at Varsity Stadium and to allow the existing facilities to be expanded.

The increase, approved by the Board of Governors before the opening of the 1947 fall term, was met with disapproval and even hot opposition by many students. In a spontaneous demonstration of protest many student groups met to express their indignation. Plans were made to hold a mass student rally. The mock parliament of one college debated the question of making the Athletic Directorate directly responsible to the student body. The ex-service committee issued a statement condemning the increase. The storm of protst was such that the Students' Administrative Council set up a special committee to investigate the sale of tickets and the reasons for the increased price.

In the face of such concerted opposition from the student body a concession was made which allowed married student veterans to purchase tickets at student rates for their wives. Gradually tempers cooled and the flurry of protest died away.

Now, with the opening league game less than three weeks away, murmurs of discontent are heard once again. At last Saturday's exhibition game the student section was crowded to capacity while more favored sections of the stadium remained half empty. It is true the Athletic Directorate must retain the greater portion of the stadium for general admittance in order to maintain its revenue but it is difficult to see why a more equitable distribution of seats among the student body cannot be arranged.

In addition, some student veterans seem irritated because no provision is made for them to gain admittance to the games with their children. As it stands, the student must either leave his offspring at home or else must seek entry to the stadium through the general admission wickets. The question of raising the status of students' children to a par with that of students' wives poses no serious problem but would require merely a slight re-adjustment. The number involved is not large and the consideration extended would maintain the good will of a small but important segment of the student body.



We Need A Head For This Cat

(A SAD TALE!)

It is a beautiful day. White clouds and all that. And as we sit here, listening to the distant throb of the traffic . . . .

Cat: Now, then, what's all this?

Us: Look, vulgarian, do you want this column to remain forever . . . .

Cat: You said it, bub!

Us: Sometimes I wonder why I ever yearn towards real self-expression.

Cat: Me too.

Us: You want me to write something full of sophomoric puns, and all about liquor, huh? Like the trash that usually fills up this space.

Cat: (Taking a long drink from a bottle of hair tonic) Well, we have to consider our standards, you know.

Us: But just listen . . . .
The puce triangle that
is your throat in
the bubbling canot of brain.
Tonight . . . .
Tonight be my parallelogram,
o lethean Nepenthe!

Cat: You've been out with that E.L. & L. gang again!

Us: Oh, very well, then, I'll send it to "Transition."

Cat: So long as you don't ask us to print it.

Us: What about something political? I could call myself Auctoritas, or Scrutator, or something like that: Like this:

The latest moves reported from Ruritania by usually reliable sources indicate that the all-Boslavian Congress of Socialist Workers New Democracy Parties may have more significance in terms of multilateral economic concessions than earlier reports in Pravda would have led anyone to believe. On the other hand, it is obvious that unless new protocola are drafted in Flumia. . . . .

Cat: What does all that mean?

Us: Mean, schmean! It's a column of political comment.

Cat: Not in this column, it ain't!

Us: (Sulkily) Oh, very well. Do you suppose we're geting to the bottom of the column?

Cat: Yeah, pretty close.

Us: KCR?

Cat: Right with ya, bub.

Panurge.

SAC Places All In Summer Jobs Rumor Big Wages

The Students Administrative Council employment service handled about 2,000 job applications from women-students last summer. Miss Parkes says that 1,839 of this number were directed to job openings. However, only 1,000 placements were reported, because quite a number of students took the referred jobs without informing the S.A.C.

Miss Parkes gives a great deal of credit for the fine work to the National Employment Service personnel. They were lent to the University for several months.

At the very start of the summer vacation, several hundred students were given very lucrative jobs with the International Trade Fair.

Some students were able to spend an expense-free summer while enjoying a pleasant holiday away from their homes. This difficult-sounding feat was made possible by the students acting as nurse maids to the children of families vacationing at resorts.

The usual quota of women found employment as waitresses in summer hotels. While an accurate cross section of wages and total summer savings made by these students is very difficult to obtain, most of them commented that the American tourist is not as easy with his tips as formerly. The usual opening-day rumors made the rounds telling that so-and-so had made $1,200, but these wealthy people are very hard to track down—income tax evasion maybe?

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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY!

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING

The organization meeting of the Glee Club will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members interested in part singing are asked to be present at that time.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Peter Haworth of the Department of Art and Archaeology will give a talk in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, 29th September, on the exhibition by women artists now on view.

THE LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — 4.00 — 6.00 p.m.

Saturday — 10.00 — 12.00 noon.

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, September 28, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Finalists Chosen In Cheerleader Trials, Yesterday

The second tryout for the Varsity cheerleaders was held yesterday at the back of Trinity field. Over thirty-five girls were led through their paces by experts Margie Harrington, Ruth Pullen, Midge Geary, Pat Cockburn and Ellen Gairdner.

The nine boys participating were instructed by Ted Andrews, who claims that "This will be the best year yet."

For an hour and a half, the participants went through the motions of the cheers to the accompaniment bombardment of footballs from the nearby rugby practice and the encouragement of the spectators.

After careful observation from the committee, fifteen girls and the nine boys were asked to return for the final decision tomorrow. The Blue and White Society of the S.A.C. is handling the contest with Joe Potts as chairman.

The judges on hand will be Bill Bell, S.P.S., Manager of the "Blues"; Pat Suddick, Men's Athletic Commissioner; Dorothy Stillwell, Women's Athletic Commissioner; Doug Love, S.A.C.; Jack Pearse, last year's head cheer leader; and a model from Pasquale d'Angelo's "School of Charm."

It is expected there will be nine girls and three boys picked for the '48-'49 team. They will most likely make their first showing on Saturday when the "Blues" will match with Assumption College.

Students Needed As Group Leaders For Settlement

An opportunity to work in an interesting place with a group of interesting people now awaits any student of U. of T., at 349 Sherbourne St., better known to the residents of Moss Park area as "Neighbourhood House."

What is Neighbourhood House? It is an organization under the Federation of Settlements and a Red Feather service of the community, originated to help in planning the recreational and educational needs of the people — any people from 2 to 102 years. With a full program and a small staff, Neighbourhood House is anxious for volunteers to assist in recreation—and University students are especially desired. This does not mean Psychology students alone—but all students of any age, sex, college or course.

Qualifications

The first and main qualification is a sincere liking and interest in people, and a desire to work with them. Skills such as training in arts and crafts, music, dramatics, gymnastics, club leadership and organization are useful but of secondary importance. "What we need", said Miss Barbara Greene of Neighbourhood House, "is enthusiastic leaders to help the children have a good time!"

The program planned calls for assistants in all age groups. Nursery school occupies the morning, while 6 to 11 year-olds come for sports and interest groups in the afternoon. The "Tweeners" (11-15) hold a canteen once a week, and the "teen-agers" get hep every Friday night at their "Club 349". The Saturday night program for young adults is also a thriving club. All these programs are run by the members themselves with help and suggestions from leaders.

"Neighbourhood House has something to offer you in return", Miss Greene said. "Not only is the work fun and interesting, but it is an experience with people, a responsibility and a challenge, well worth the time."

DANCING AT UWA

Morgantown, W. Vt., Sept. 22 — (Exchange) — Modern dancing classes held at the University of West Virginia are open to men students, and are counted as part of their course in physical education.

Hitting It Hard



If Bill Boyd and Ian Clark can hit the Western line as hard as they will hit the blocking dummy a moment after this picture was snapped, they should have little trouble leaving a great gap in the Western line this year. The rapt look of care shown Coach Masterson's face, (holding dummy), should turn to one of joy the first time these two stalwarts break through the opposing line.

Well-fed Zion Church Mice Serve As Cancer Victims

There is nothing poor about the church mice in the church-lecture-hall on College street. In fact, they are probably the best fed mice in the city.

These particular mice are part of the university's search in the cure for cancer. Their bed fellows are chickens and flies. In the basement of the church there is a full scale animal hospital complete with a trained nurse to put the animals to sleep. The churched beasts would probably be the happiest animals in all of the animal kingdom if most of them weren't ready to be the victims of cancer.

Scientific accuracy is completely necessary in the experiments. The cages are sterilized weekly. The animals receive a balanced diet. Every time a student stamps his feet in the hall above when complaining about a lecturer, he may be setting back the search for the cure for cancer by weeks.

"The surest way of preventing the animals from catching cancer is to have them die of something else", said Dr. W. R. Franks, in charge of cancer-research in the Banting Institute. Students are not encouraged to visit the church chicks; they (the animals) might catch a cold from the students.

When Dr. Franks took over the basement of the church, he found himself with nothing but a mud floor. Even the Sunday school was unable to use the space when the church was still used for praying.

"It was a matter of stopping research on cancer, while waiting for the citizens to subscribe to the plea for funds for a new research building or using a discarded church basement," said the doctor. He chose to continue his search.

Dr. Franks feels that they have come a long way from the start of cancer research. He is in steady conference with similar experimenters all over the world. They have, for example, found a way to make two out of every three chickens immune from cancer — the other one dies.

Cancer in chickens can be caused easily from virus. The chickens don't seem to mind having cancer too much. But you never can tell about chickens. They act very much like humans were infected. They lose weight and become restless. They can continue to lay eggs. None of the eggs ever get to a dinner table. They are burned.

Dr. Franks said that he appreciated the students' co-operation in the matter of staying away from animal church-hospital.

Service For All From University Advisory Bureau

The University Advisory Bureau, 67 St. George, offers aid in financial, personal, and adjustment matters to all ex-service personnel attending the University. The Bureau is also open to others who are in need of assistance or advice. It was organized in 1945, and is run by ex-service personnel.

In financial matters, the Bureau arranges for any aid which may be necessary, or helps arrange a budget for the student. An ex-service student, with one year of college, can apply to the Bureau for financial assistance, under the D.V.A. help him to overcome it. Methods most students who have been away from school for any length of time. The Bureau provides a questionnaire from which they can determine the student's weakness and study habits present a problem to and hours of study are also suggested. Personal problems are handled by the Bureau, and are discussed in strictest confidence.

During the last two years the type of assistance given has changed considerably, from a clearing house, helping a student decide his course, to helping him decide this future. Interest tests are given to determine what vocation suits the student best, and at which he will be most satisfied. The Bureau helps the student to make decisions, but does not make his decisions for him. Thus it helps in the development of the student, citizen and worker.

The Varsity To Hold Tea

All students interested in writing for THE VARSITY are reminded to attend the opening tea to be held at Wymilwood Friday afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

All editors will be on hand to acquaint new reporters with the structure and routine of the paper.

Dr. Chakravarty To Talk on India

Dr. Chakravarty of the staff of Calcutta University will address Varsity students today, under the sponsorship of the S.C.M. The subject of his address will be "The Gandhian Way."

Dr. Chakravarty was the former secretary to Tagore and a close personal friend of Gandhi.

U.N.T.D. Students Have New Dress, Keep Pay Boost

Organization of the University Naval Training Divisions has been revamped during the summer, Naval Service Headquarters has announced. Changes have been made in U.N.T.D. uniforms, pay, training facilities, and qualifications since last spring.

This term will see the passing of the familiar seamen's rig from the campus, and henceforth, members of the U.N.T.D. who have passed the selection board will wear navy battle dress. The white cap band and the status of "U.N.T.D. Officer Candidate" will be no more. Instead the men will be known as "Cadets, R.C.N. (Reserve)."

Students entering the U.N.T.D. for the first time will enter as Ordinary Seamen, and will train in that capacity until February of their first year when they will go before an Officer Cadet Selection Board. Those passing the board will then become Cadets and will undergo summer training at the coast as such. On graduation, cadets may qualify for a commission in the R.C.N. (Reserve) providing they have spent at least two full summers at sea with the Royal Canadian Navy. Opportunities also exist for commission with the R.C.N. permanent force.

During the early part of the summer pay rates for officer candidates were increased from $135.00 to $143.00 per month, and the increased rate will continue for "Cadets R.C.N. (Reserve)."

"This year the University of Toronto Division will have a quota of 160 men", Lt. Commander R. F. McRae, Commanding Officer of the Toronto U.N.T.D. announced. Approximately 60 of these would be drawn from first year students.

Students having a yen for the sea may gain information from the Ship's Office at 119 St. George Street, where recruiting will be open until October 20. Special bus facilities will be provided for Ajax students, seeking to join the U.N.T.D., to visit H.M.C.S. "York" during the first parade on October 5. The bus will leave Hart House Ajax at 1830.

German Morale Is Low Declares ISS Visitor

"I was struck by the remarkable strides made in recovery in Holland, Britain and Denmark when contrasted with those made in Germany," said Pat Daniel, 4T9 Sociology, University College, commenting in an interview yesterday on some impressions he gained while travelling in Europe last Summer.

Daniel attended a summer seminar held in Kiel in Northern Germany, sponsored by the ISS and financed by UNESCO, the Canadian provincial governments and the Control Commission in Germany. The latter were hosts to the ISS group while they were in Germany.

The most frequent question asked by the Germans was, "Is there going to be a war?" Germans in the British zone are enthusiastic in their support of the Western stand in Berlin, but their thinking seems to be more in support of what the West is actually doing than in any democratic ideal, he said. Compared to what they had last winter, Germans seemed to be getting "enough to eat." Related to Canadian standards that would be the equivalent of "about one light lunch a day." The most important thing on the German mind today is whether there will be enough food, enough clothing, and whether there will be a house to live in. Their thinking does not go far beyond "their economic and material situation." Daniel noticed a definite feeling of depression among the Germans. He felt that their morale was lower now than at the end of the war.

Travelling to Copenhagen after the seminar, Daniel found Denmark "a very refreshing change after Germany." One of the things that impressed him most, no matter where he went, was the "amazing hospitality of the people." Staying one weekend with a German family he found that they had placed an entire ten day's ration of meat and butter on the table.

Speaking about Holland, Daniel said it was "one of the few places

(C Page 8)

SCM Sets Forth Program For Work During Session

"The Student Christian Movement is a group of students seeking to come to a better understanding of the Christian Faith and its application through study groups and discussion", said Bob Munro, Associate President of the S. C. M., yesterday.

The S. C. M. Programme for this year will include: Week-end camps, social action (in the matter of Co-ops, Race Discrimination, Relief, etc.), Study Groups, Worship, Firesides, Dances, International Conferences, Week-end Work Camps, S. C. M. Library, and All Summer Co-op Work Camps.

During the University year, the following topics will be studied: What is the Christian Faith, Denominational Differences, Christian Marriage, Current Events, Life of Jesus, Christian View of War, Christian Morals, Student Co-ops, Christian Social Action, Science—the Church at College, do the Prophets speak today, Personal Problems, The World Council of Churches, does practical science belong in a university, the purpose of University. These study groups will stress the presentation of Christian Faith and its relevance to every phase of life, especially with reference to the University. A tea will be held at Wymilwood on Sunday, October 3, at three o'clock for the purpose of acquainting S. C. M. and Freshmen.

On Thanksgiving week-end the S. C. M. plans a Fall Camp.

In addition to the central S. C. M. located at Hart House (girls are admitted at this office), each faculty or college has its own local S. C. M. Unit, with its own officers.

Campus Capers

One Sap's Sketchbook: "First Day"

By LIN AHA

From Gopher Hill, Alberta, Cariboo Bend, British Columbia, Grainville, Saskatchewan and Pe-Drew-Grad, Ontario, from Big Fish, Nova Scotia, Little Fish, New Brunswick, and Sleepy Look, P.E.I., from all the bergs, villes and rent collecting cities across this land of evergreen and gold to the finest university in the nation, to the fountain of learning.

How many thousand? We've quit counting. Just like mass production: it was a novelty when the Ford was a model T.

"What're they all here for?" Effie scowled at me as we walked across the green.

"Same as you and me."

"Yeah, but what the h—'s use of a sheepskin with atom bombs and bacteria cocktails falling all around?"

"So it will be a good year for umbrellas!" Abe offered without a grimace.

Since we were passing it, I said, "Let's go see the bookstore. They've swanked it all up, you know." Effie shrugged and turned. I followed Effie and Abe followed me. There was some one in the vin to the left of the door having a picnic reciting away something like this: "Look Shmoe: 'The Perils of a Purloined Atom' next to 'How to Milk a Stubborn Cow' and that's next to 'The Anatomy of a Perverted Beetle'—a place for everything and everything in its place! Ha! Hey shmoe, this is a good one.

" 'Bean Culture' side by side with 'High Frequency Transmission' which is next to 'Cleopatra's Nightmares' . . . etc., etc.,

"It musta been a arts student that stacked that sawdust up," an unshaven specimen commented from behind.

The situation called for some sardonic comment from Effie. It came, "You know, the order of those books is a symbol," Effie said, squinting with profoundness. (Effie never says anything "unprofounded.") "It's a symbol of this university and the whole cockeyed world. We know everything from the anatomy of a beetle to high frequency transmission but 'a arts student must stacked it all up!"

There may have been something to think about in that caustic tidbit from Honour History. I did well enough to have heard it, let alone digest it, with her standing there.

Just standing there. Varga's creations might just as well have blushed and bowed gracefully off stage. The best hairdresser in town must have spent a week-end on her hair and then gold plated the finished job. She wore a gun metal grey coat, gun metal grey stockings, gun metal grey shoes. The color of her 18th century skirt was somewhere between mauve and ultra-violet. A picture without a flaw. Like a rare melody, a late summer sunset, She was standing in front of a display counter looking at a book as big as a hope chest. Abe looked at me, looked at the paragon fresh from Eaton's "fresh from Paris" window, walked over, stuck his face into her book, stuck his face in her face, said "And what are you doing here?" Cinderella didn't bat an eye lash. Abe came back: "The tone is about medicine!"

I said, "Do you really suppose she's here to martyr all that gun metal grey to learning?"

Effie answered, "Maybe she read about Madame Curie and Lise Meitner, maybe."

Then Abe said he had to get a handbook at the SAC office. We got back out on the road.

There was another kid up near the tower, in the alcove where all the names are chiselled in granite. You couldn't help noticing her. She was regular featured, but not beautiful. Her clothes were sturdy but not coarse. She was looking over the heads of the by-passers, over the length of the campus, over the tops of the roofs. She wore the expression of someone who had reached a high summit and who was looking back down for the first time, seeing the land below, the shape and scheme of it all, the scheme one cannot see from the valley. The look of someone who had struggled very hard, fought a no-holds barred battle to get here and did.

Effie must have received the same impression as I because he said, "I wonder how long that 'fresh air exhiliration' will last; how long she'll keep from getting confused and disillusioned like the rest of us; how many lectures hence she's going to feel like she was back in the valley and there wasn't any scheme at all."

"Not if she's in engineering," Abe answered and got a poisonous look from Honour History.

• COMING EVENTS •

PHYSICISTS' PHROLIC

Physicists' Phrolic, Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Women's Union. This year's first M. & P. Party.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Music Club on Thursday, September 30th, in the Women's Union Theatre, at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

STRACHAN GRADS TEA

Next Friday afternoon, Oct 1, fifty Bishop Strachan School graduates of 1948 will attend a tea at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wedd, 82 Old Forest Hill Rd.

Appoint New Prof. To Lecture At SPS

A new member, Assistant Professor William Scott, M.Sc., has been appointed to the Faculty of Electrical Engineering. Professor Scott, a lecturer at the University during the latter part of the war, has been taking post graduate work at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology for the last two years. While there he did extensive study in electrical engineering education and has prepared a paper on the subject.

Mr. Scott is glad to be back in Toronto and is looking to the day when the new Mechanics Building will be opened. When asked how the engineering course at Toronto compares with the one at M.I.T. he replied: "The students here think they work hard. Down there there is no doubt about it."



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

To Cast For U.C. Follies

The first meeting for students wishing to participate in the U.C. Follies is being held today in the Women's Union Theatre at four p.m.

Those in charge of the Follies will be on hand to give out information and to interview and sign up students. Harry Rasky, U.C. Men's Social Director, has stressed the fact that not only singers and dancers are wanted, but there is need for songwriters, comedians, seamstresses, set designers and make-up artists.

McGill in Front With Bequests Left by Grads

Ottawa, Sept. 23—(CUP)—Canadian university officials are one in hoping that all their graduates will live long and successful lives—but there is a feeling more of them might remember their alma maters in their last will and testament.

"We haven't been too generously looked after by bequests," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of Queen's University.

"Taking the long view—say, over the last 60 years—there is no question McGill University has received more than the University of Toronto in the matter of bequests," admitted Dr. F. C. James, president of McGill.

Mrs. W. Macfarlane, editor of the U. of T. Alumni Federation monthly, revealed that there actually is a "tremendous amount" bequeathed the University of Toronto without any very positive program. Mrs. Macfarlane suggested that it was because U. of T. is a provincial university and substantially supported by the province that more graduates did not leave money to the institution.

FOUND ARTICLES

U.C.
Scarves and Kerchiefs
Gloves
Spectacles and Cases
Variety of Text Books
Fountain Pens
Propelling Pencils
Raincoats

HART HOUSE
Gloves
Scarves
Slide Rules
Raincoats (men's)
Lighters

STADIUM
Motor Rugs
Camera

LIBRARY
Fountain Pens
Gloves

MEDICAL
Medical Instruments
Fountain Pens
Scarves
Gloves
Raincoats

ECONOMICS
Fountain Pens
Gloves and Scarves
Raincoat

CONSERVATORY
Gloves
Scarves
Jewellery

GROUNDS
Lighter
Jewellery
Change Purses
Spectacles

The above articles have been found in buildings as indicated. Enquiries may be made at the University Police Office, south basement of Simcoe Hall, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY
presents
THE PHYSICISTS' PHROLIC
Dancing! Games! Food!
WOMEN'S UNION MEMBERS FREE
FRIDAY, OCT. 1 — 8 p.m. NON-MEMBERS 75c Per Couple

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

COLE'S
726 Yonge St.
Corner Charles 1 Block South of Bloor
Open Evenings Till 10 p.m.
USED or NEW for TEXT BOOKS and SUPPLIES

AJAX RUMBLINGS

By HAL PLUNKETT

And forsooth there came to pass in the final year of the place of great enlightenment, the land of great rusty red dogs and green dragons, a plague wherein the great ones of the secret order of 5TO SPS were carried off amongst them the great and venerable Guiseppi (whom this scribe doth admire and copieth) to the Elysian fields of TORONTO there to disport in a Valhalla of the New Look. The plague was the rare and unknown disease of "NOSUPPS". And it came to pass that the power 5T1 was in the ascendancy and looked with scorn upon the beardless, shiny-faced ones that descended upon the green fields in a horde tromping, the one upon the other's toes, and crying out "Where is Annabelle this year?" and vieing for honors from the fair ones of steamtable three.

Yea, and in this multitude we spy a few fair ones. Whyfore are they not in the seat of Higher Learning thirty parasangs towards the setting sun? Verily have they seen a great light, and are with great gen, for is it not written that Virtue is its own reward?

And lo, on the first morning a loud roaring and panting was heard without, and the peasants from the Hall of Eating did rush and fall down prostrate on the ground in fright. And there arose from amongst them a prophet bearded and wise of the order Soph, and cried "Arise, fear not, 'tis but the Green Dragon."

"The Green Dragon?"

"Yea, and unto every one of you I say, thou must face this monster or thou comest late into the Halls Of Greater Learning and thou shall have heaped upon thy heads the wrath of ones of stupendous gen, known as the Eaters of Earth, which is in the vernacular 'Demi'." And lo, the multitude descended upon these dragons and yea, did clutch at the sides of them and filled the insides so that from the myriads there did descend scores of bodies to the grounds.

Lo, WHERE IS OUR GREAT RED FRIEND? who did spend many joyful hours with us in the Great Hall of Eating? No one knows, but it is parabled that he was last seen at the Spruce and was incarcerated for disorderly conduct.

And what of the fate of the fair maid of steamtable three? Yea, she waxes more fair as the years pass, and smiles sweetly behind the potato scoop, and hath won the hearts of the beardless ones that inhabit the green pastures of this dominion.

And forsooth there came a time that the shoutings of the multitude died down and there came the gentle sound of many unshaven faces being moved in unison at the Great Hall of Halls, where the horde did partake of the eventide repast. And lo, with great rumblings the darkness did descend, and all was still save for the rush of those great of greats the slipsticks and the muffled curse of the seeker after knowledge as the great scribes of the parchments of learning matched their gen against the poor tattered unshaven ones.

BIGGEST BIRD GROUP

The order of songbirds, youngest in point of evolution is the dominant group of living birds.

READS AND WRITES 'EM

Ellery Queen, the detective novelist, has the largest collection of books devoted to detective short stories in the world.

Torontonensis Undergoes Change In Organization

Torontonensis, the University of Toronto Year Book will undergo some changes both in staff organization and general makeup this year, Jack Sullivan, the editor, announced yesterday.

Chief among the changes which have been made in the staff organization are the addition of a layout man and a Communications man. The layout man will be in complete charge of the layout for all pages. This, Sullivan believes, will give a more consistent issue than in former years.

The Communications man will be the official expediter of material. In former years it has always been a problem to have the information required for all the pages, in at the proper time.

The alterations to be made in the general makeup of the Year Book will cover the position allotted to the features on campus life. This year they will be kept in the one section and somewhat more refined than last year Sullivan stated. The second change will be in the layout of the biography section.

The Frats who contribute material to Torontonensis will be placed with the section allotted to University Clubs unless enough of them contribute material to warrant a separate section.

Space contracts for Torontonensis may be obtained in the SAC office in Hart House. "Any organization planning to use space should obtain authorization from their societies or clubs as soon as possible", Sullivan stated.

"The deadlines for material will be strictly adhered to", he said. Sullivan pointed out this would avoid the piling up of work at the end of the year and thus avoid the assembling of the whole book during the last month. Biography cards must be in to the individual college Torontonensis representative by November 11.

The Torontonensis office will be located in the COTC Drill Hall this year. "The quarters are much larger this year than the ones we had during last year. There will

(Continued on Page 7)

VIC'S CORNER

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery."

With a mighty plop the Open Letter to U.C. made its initial appearance in The Varsity last week. The mainstream of university activity that Mr. Rosenthall refers to is, we presume, the fire hydrant that bedecks one of U.C.'s graceful corners ... or could it be the four - legged vertebrates who are strangely attracted by its presence? However, we sincerely hope that the "intelligent, sophisticated and mature column for the deep and genteel enjoyment of the (equally) intelligent, sophisticated and mature ladies and gentlemen of University College" meets with every success during the coming year.

Having dispensed with that painful duty, we now move on to matters of much greater import. Namely Vic. Everyone will agree that the "latest addition to Vic tradition" was a grand success. Jimmie Nethercott and his stalwart social committee have earned for themselves a well-deserved pat on the back. In case you're wondering how many pats that would necessitate if everyone present decided to thank the committee, here's the data; 1,100 resounding slaps, followed by an equal number of groans. We're certain that all concerned would be much happier if instead, you showed your thanks by continuing to support your V.C.U. activities in the same enthusiastic manner.

You'll have an opportunity to do just that this coming Friday. Notices have already been posted announcing the bye-elections, but that's only part of the story. Now it's up to YOU to see that the right people are nominated ... and elected. As usual it's the Chapel on Thursday at 1.30 for election speeches.

As the landlady said when the hurricane bit the boarding house "Roomers are flying." So too at Vic, there is an undercurrent of activity that can only mean one thing — the BOB. According to the campaign speech of one 5T2 executive "that scurrilous swarm, the Sophs" are in for a beating. We don't know what the Sophs have up their sleeves but it will be very humorous to find out. As for the Bob itself, Doug Maxwell, the director, informs us that this coming Thursday, Friday and Monday there will be auditions for all those interested in taking part. If you can write, sing, dance, or act please be on hand. As a matter of fact as long as you have a medical certificate or something similar to prove that you're alive and human, the committee will probably be able to use you. Remember, there's a lot of behind-the-scenes work to be done. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

Pat Patterson, Vic Football coach, is still on the lookout for players. The Scarlet and Gold twinkletoes boast only three men from last year's squad. Linemen in particular are needed. The tryout deadline approaches rapidly so if you're interested get out there today. Men of the golf lanes may register now for the intramural tournament which gets underway immediately. Both good and bad are welcome to enter. After all, what have you got to lose? (From personal experience I would say, about six good balls.) The first big event on the fall programme is the Junior Interfaculty meet a week from Thursday. Vic won this very handily last year and are counting on this year's Frosh to return the championship. All Freshmen are expected to turn out for this event as well as the Freshmen Harrier, Saturday, October 16th, when they can prove not only to the Sophs, but also to the rest of the University that they're the best crop on the Campus.

But, you say, what of the Vic women? Very little mention of them as yet. Well, gals, no one seems to have given me any news for you in particular, but don't worry. Things will start popping soon. If you want something to think about here's a little reminder that the "T" Dances will be held in the near future. At Vic we call them "Tummy Rubs", or in the colloquial terminology of "Jake" who wrote this column last year . . . "Dove Shoves." But whatever you call them, the names all mean the same thing . . . an enjoyable hour or two of dancing.

Ye olde graduating class of Vic is reminded to try and make appointments for grad pictures as soon as possible. As logic would have it, the sooner you make your appointments the earlier you'll get your pictures.

That seems to pretty well wind up the corner for this week. Before we close we'd like to dedicate a few lines to a certain group of individuals who may have been lost in the mainstream so long that they went down the river long ago.

"Correspondences are like small clothes bfore the invention of suspenders; it is impossible to keep them up."

And, incidentally, if any of you should take exception to anything that has been said . . . Why not cool off in the mainstream?.

"Stan 13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

THE CHAMPUS CAT WORKS FOR The VARSITY

WHY DON'T YOU?

STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD SUITS

said Nat to himself, watching prices spiral right through his overhead (that's the ceiling, at Nat's).
"Herb! What'll we do?". The dummy didn't answer. Nat keeps forgetting that Herb is the one with the mustache.
"Never mind, I know what we'll do. Such a salesman, such a dunce!" Puffing excitedly, Nat announces the . . .

STUDENT SUIT - $55

In GABARDINES, SHARKSKINS and WORSTEDS they're at the head of the class for all 'round style, quality and wearability. (Of course, Nat makes a small profit, but for this he deserves it!)

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
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Sorry! No discount on Student Suits.

Those Interested In Participating In The Most Sensational Show On The Campus

- STAGING
- MUSIC
- DANCING
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- COSTUMING
- EXECUTIVE WORK
- LIGHTING
- MAKE - UP

Will Please Report TODAY - - 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Union

To Sign With The

U. C. FOLLIES

IMPORTANT

VIC MAIN HALL 9:30 - 2:00, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and FRIDAY

VICTORIA GRAD PICTURES

GRADUATING STUDENTS — REGISTER FOR PIX APPOINTMENTS TOMORROW

IMPORTANT

Interfaculty Tennis Meet Begins Wednesday

Thursday

Golfers and Golf Balls Followed by Little Boys

By HANK WESTCOTT

There's a rumor being whispered through the little boys' gangs of North Toronto. Every time one little boy tells another little boy, both pairs of eyes light up, and they whistle off to school, envisioning the ice cream they're going to buy.

Thursday afternoon truant officers may have a bit of a problem on their hands—but not too much, because they'll know where to find the delinquents. They'll be at St. Andrews Golf Club picking up and returning lost balls (for a liberal consideration). That's what all the whispering is about.

And the Varsity interfaculty golf tournament is really their meat. They remember last year when 200 golfers spread dozens of lost balls over the course for two days. This year it's going to be even bigger and better with 300 entrants over three days. Which means even more lost balls. And when the little avaricious urchins think of the price they can extort for a good used Dunlop 65 their eyes get as bright as a Muskoka sunset.

Having been employed in this business for a number of years, we would like to issue the following list of helpful hints for the little tykes:

1—Don't bother to follow golfers like Ernie Bentley who won the interfaculty golf tourney last year with a neat 74. Guys like him break your heart. All day you follow him, and not once does he fire a ball anywhere near the rough. Bentley is in OCE this year and will be back to protect his title after plenty of summer experience.

2—Also don't waste your time pursuing other top notchers like Mossop, Drew Harvey, Ross Hunter, Bill Givens, who were on last year's two intercollegiate teams.

3—Beware of superstitious golfers. They always get attached to a ball and they'll hunt all day to find it if they slice one into the rough.

4—If any of you have big brothers, get them to enrol in the tourney any time until Wednesday noon in the intramural office, and from them find out who are the 'Sunday golfers' in the tourney. Follow them.

5—Be there every day—Thursday, Friday, and Monday; and also at the intercollegiate trials the following Wednesday. The turnover should be terrific.

6—Don't follow me; I'm going to use a ping pong ball.

Inside Ian



Kneeling above is Ian Clark who played a standout game at inside against Ted Reeve's Beaches-Indians. Ian and line partner Dave Copp were instrumental in the downfall of many of the Beaches plunging attempts. This is Ian's third year with the Blues.

Only 3 Entries Left In Doubles Singles Filled

With the entry list of the singles filled and with only three openings left in the doubles, this year's interfaculty tennis tournament promises to be one of the best to date.

Top seeded in the men's doubles is large Art Anderson, defending champion and one of the better players of the Toronto district. Among the top seeded contenders who may give Art a battle for singles honors is Fred Dawes, co-winner of this year's men's doubles tournament in the Toronto Church League.

There is no admission charge for most U. of T. students and a large gallery is expected to be on hand Wednesday and through the week at the beautiful Toronto Tennis Club. The club can be reached by street car or for the more energetic by a ten minute walk from the campus.

In spite of the fact that the full quota of 144 entries had been filled yesterday, Mac McCutcheon said last night that anyone with tournament experience could still be fitted into the draw. "The reason for the limited entries," he added, "is because of the need for a speedy choosing of an Intercollegiate team, coupled with a limit on courts and possibility of rain."

Jim Follwell Succeeds "Buff" As Sports Head

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

Ajax Athletics will soon start their very extensive sports program this year under its new Athletic Director James H. Follwell. Jim Follwell fills the position vacated by Fred Horton who was the director of Athletics at Ajax for the past three years. Fred "Buff" Horton, after meritorious service with the University, left the Ajax Campus to move to a sunnier climate in California.

Jim Follwell is not new at Ajax as he served as assistant to Fred Horton the first two years. The last year Jim served on the Physical and Health Education staff and now has assumed his new position at Ajax. The sports program is one of the main features at Ajax and in the past years since the inauguration of the campus, has proven to be very successful. Jim intends to carry on the good work that has been done and judging by his past experience in the field of sports he will successfully carry out the program.

The sports schedule at Ajax consists of Inter-resident competition in almost all sport which includes: soccer, basketball, volleyball, hockey, bowling, golf, track and field. As well as this extensive program at home, Ajax enters teams in all Interfaculty competition. Ajax men also are in practically all University of Toronto teams.

Jim Follwell, along with his assistant, Patrick Sheehan, will have a heavy timetable ahead of them and receiving the co-operation from the students they have had in the past, they will carry out the entire sports program without any hitches. As well as heading the Athletic staff at Ajax, Jim Follwell is assistant coach of the senior Blue Rugby team.

Jim Follwell is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and in 1942, he received his Masters degree in Science and Agriculture. During the last war he served in the R.C.A.F. He spent two years in Iceland on the staff of the Y.M.C.A., directing all the athletic activities there.

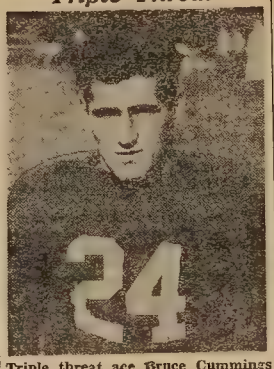
Of all the sports he plays football is his favorite. His career in this sport began at Albert College in Belleville and continued on through his college days.

On his return from the Air Force he joined the Athletic Association and moved to Ajax as assistant to Fred Horton, Director of Athletics at that time. During his second year there he coached the Ajax Junior Rugby team to the Eastern Ontario O.R.F.U. championship. The following year he joined the P. & H. E. staff in Toronto and also coached the Varsity Intermediate Rugby team for that year. This year he returns to Ajax as athletic head and is also helping Bob Masterson produce a winning Senior Rugby team.

This may be the final year of the existance of the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto, and when the last chapter of that campus is written Jim Follwell hopes that this year will be the greatest year for Ajax in the field of sports.

"Felt Like Tackling Him" Says Masterson of Pyzer

Triple Threat



Triple threat ace Bruce Cummings was one of the many brilliant performers in last Saturday's opening exhibition game. He completed seven of eleven passes including a pay-off aerial to Tommy Waldon. Bruce also showed well in the running and kicking departments booting one 65 yards for a rouge point.

By BRIAN LAND

Coach Bob Masterson's general reaction to the 1948 Varsity Blues' first football encounter was one of general encouragement tinged with a shade of disappointment. The Head Coach thinks he should have won.

The brighter side of the picture appears when the relative advantages held by the two squads are put side by side. The Beaches-Indians had played seven games before meeting the collegians, and had time to familiarize themselves with the other faces in the huddle. BBI's present a line-up sprinkled with well known football names. Bob Cosgrove and Shanty Mackenzie, a 1947 All-Canadian selection, bolster a line which out-weighed the Blues 15-20 lbs. per man.

In the Indians' backfield, Johnny Lake, Doug Pyzer (he of the 115 yard scamper), Bob Hazel, Tommy Ford and Ernie Becker are all football "names". The conclusion to be reached seems to be that Beaches should have won, on paper at least. A defeat by Varsity certainly would not have added to the BBI's drawing power.

On the disappointing side lay the fact that the split second timing so necessary to the 1948 Varsity plays was lacking. Masterson attributes this to first game tension and to the fact that 37 players were used, six of them as quarterbacks.

Concerning the Pyzer dash down the left touch line, several of the Blues insist that the Beaches fast-boy was out at least once. Despite all this he wasn't tackled. "I felt like tackling him myself" was Masterson's observation.

Any tackling deficiencies will

(Continued from Page 7)

Tough Schedule Is Looming

It will be a tough intercollegiate football schedule this year if weekend exhibition game scores are any criterion. All of the other three teams in the loop racked up more than 30 points against their opposition.

Western won 35-3 in their preschedule squabble with OAC, while McGill blasted Ottawa University 35-0 in Montreal. Queen's surprised McMaster 33-9 in Hamilton after McMaster took an early three point lead.

Track Aspirants Practising

Varsity tracksters have started training under the new track coach Harold Brown and are looking for additional talent in preparation for the Intercollegiate Track Meet which will be held here at a date to be announced later. All potential contestants are asked to get in touch with Coach Brown at Hart House.

AJAX SPORTS

Ajax has done it again. Yesterday at the Oshawa Golf and Country Club the fourth annual Golf Tournament was held. It was a delight to watch the skillful driving and putting of the thirty-two eager contestants. As the clear sunny afternoon drew to a close we were astounded by the showing of the Jaxmen. No less than sixteen qualified for the Intra-mural Finals beginning Thursday at Toronto St. Andrew's. Leading the field with a sizzling 79, over a course unfamiliar to them, were: George Smalley, Harry Watson and Doug Easson. Hot on their trail with 80 was W. Tarasick followed by Hanson, Smith, Pavanel, Mumford, R. B., Booth, Willsie, Pezzack, Robinson, Riddell, Heit, Washburn, Sweetman and Mumford, W. F.

These are the boys on whose shoulders lies the honor of Ajax come next Thursday. Judging by their showing yesterday they will be tough to beat.

Any day after five the Ajax Rugby and Ajax Soccer teams can be seen practicing. All those wishing to join as either players or managers are asked to contact the Athletic Office immediately.

Speaking of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

I feel that this business of loyalty cannot be overstressed. For some reason, best known to themselves, University of Toronto students, by and large, are suffering from a bad case of athletic inferiority complex. A look at last year's record should belie this attitude.

There are twenty senior honours placed on the intercollegiate block every year. Varsity presently holds all but five of them. That's right, fifteen out of a possible twenty, with three other universities competing. Why then do we hear only of the athletic prowess of Western?

Well, the chief reason is that Western has the faculty of winning the events which are most in the public eye. Did you realize that of the twenty championships, Western managed to capture only two? But what were they? That's right, football and basketball—and because of two events, Western falls heir to the reputation of a great athletic college.

Western is famous for its track men, the McFarlanes and Parry. But who won the senior and intermediate track and harrier titles?—that's right again, Varsity. McGill has the reputation for superior hockey teams, but nevertheless, the Queen's Cup hasn't left Hart House for the past two seasons, and Varsity even tacked on the intermediate championship for good measure.

And so it goes all down the line. Varsity made clean sweeps in swimming, waterpolo, gymnastics, English rugby, fencing, and wrestling. Bluemen won senior soccer and golf titles, intermediate tennis and basketball. All this, and still we hear the question, "What's the matter with Varsity athletes?"

To the freshmen in particular may I appeal. Don't become infected by the lackadaisical attitude of some of your elders. Don't be ashamed to be proud of your school. You are picking up a great athletic heritage—a heritage of your school. You are picking up a great athletic heritage—a heritage unmatched by any other Canadian institution. And to our lackadaisical sophs and seniors, let's stop blowing Western's horn for her, and start tooting our own. The quality of the music may surprise you.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Last night the first practice for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team was held at UTS ... and practice means practice. In fact, practices for the first three weeks are more like classes, with Miss Baxter on hand to coach. No one will be eliminated at first.

These training-practice periods will continue each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at UTS at the same times. Speed at 5.30, style and ornamental at 6.30 and diving at 7.30. Be sure to note that these are the times the classes begin, not the times you should arrive at UTS.

Even if you missed the first practice, there is still an opening for you if you are an experienced swimmer. You may want to try out for more than one of the three groups. If so, go to one period one night and another the next but don't participate in more than one group each night. It's too strenuous. You'll agree after one hour of limbering up exercises and splashing around!

✣ ✣ ✣

So you want to play softball or basketball. Have you had your medical yet or else made an appointment for it? Don't look so blank! Everyone who wants to take part in a competitive sport must have a medical check-up at the Women's Health Service preferably even before practices begin. If a player on a competing team has not had her medical the whole team will be disqualified.

The Health service is very busy right now with first year medical examinations, but have kept time open for the appointments of students who wish to take part in softball or basketball. If there is any possibility of your participating in either of these sports, make your appointment with the Health Service NOW.

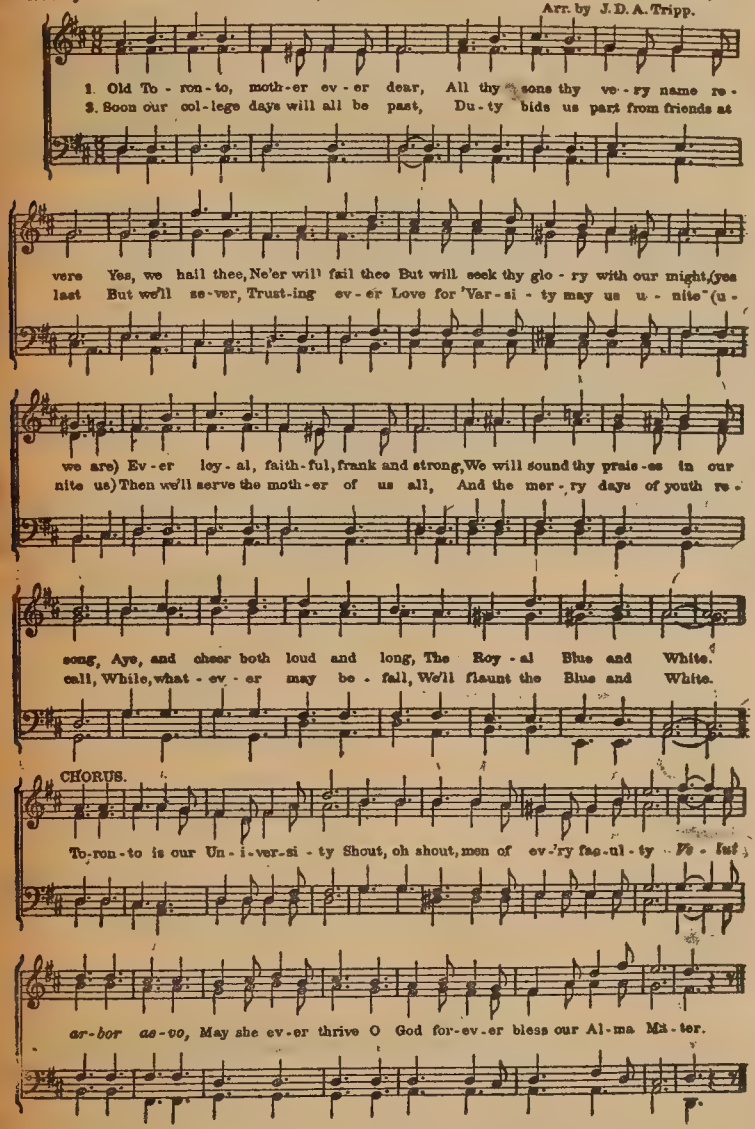
✣ ✣ ✣

Have you ever played lacrosse? Or didn't you know that women can play it too? As there is no body checking or slashing allowed in women's lacrosse, it is not a rough game but a game that depends on the swiftness and dexterity of the players. If you are interested in playing, learning or even watching this game, keep watching your bulletin boards and this column for further information.

Get In Tune

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Words by Rev. CLARIS EDWIN SILCOX, '08. Music by CLAYTON E. BUSH, '07. Arr. by J. D. A. Tripp.



Intramural Athletics Hit Peak

"There will be no change in athletic participation by students in intramural activities," Intramural Sports director J. E. McCutcheon stated yesterday in the Intramural Office, "although the present interest shown in fall sports indicates that intramural activities will reach the highest possible peak with the available equipment."

The participation of students in intramural activities has reached its peak for the early fall activities.

The Intramural Office expresses satisfaction in the increasing interest in its athletic program. The first meeting of the Sports Committee, held last Thursday, revealed that interest in intramural sports was high in all the colleges and faculties. In fact, there is an increased interest among the veterans because they have found that they are able to participate and still maintain their standing. The new crop of freshmen from secondary schools has also brought about an increased interest in these activities.

The facilities of Hart House, orlginally designed to accommodate six or seven thousand men are heavily overtaxed with all the maximum space being used. The shower facilities have been improved. "We are working to absolute maximum capacity in every available field," said McCutcheon when referring to the outdoor activities.

The schedules for intramural activities for the early fall sports have been filled to capacity. Although additional entries for football and soccer are pouring in they probably will have to be refused because of the use of all available space by the same entries that were in last year.

The threat of a power cut-off will possibly curtail such indoor sports as hockey. McCutcheon asks students to accept such cut-offs as contributing to the good of all.

Masterson

(Continued from Page 6)

show up today when Art Chetwynd presents his movies taken from the roof of the grandstand. Coaches Williams, Follwell and Masterson at the same time make suitable comment.

The over-size Varsity squad will not be cut until after the Assumption game. The Intercollegiate limit on the number to be dressed for a game is 24. However, the Blues will be carrying around 30 or so to cover all eventualities.

Varsity At Camp



Getting instruction in the installation of wireless on a universal carrier by Sgt. O. Cole, Nova Scotia, of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, are a group of Toronto students who spent the summer at camp with the COTC. They are: front row, left to right, Officer Cadets D. J. Stenhouse; W. L. B. Heath; J. C. Folinsbee; J. A. D. Ham; R. J. Bromley; S. Heighington; J. A. Cullis and G. F. B. Ritchie. Back row, E. B. M. Pinnington; W. J. Withrow; W. W. Pearce and E. J. Mastoynardi, all from Toronto

Torontonensis

(Continued from Page 5)

be less congestion as well for we had no less than four other organizations housed in our office last year," Sullivan said.

The staff organization this year consists of photo editor, men's sports editor, women's sports editor, an office manager to look after files, communications man and a layout man. He intimated that the Torontonensis would be looking for additional help in the near future.

Sullivan is a II year Pre Med student.

Blue and White BAND

PRACTICE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AT 5 P.M.

Drill Hall
119 St. George St.

Uniforms assigned Wednesday

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Sponsored by the

Students' Administrative Council

Application forms for membership in either chorus or orchestra are available in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House; and the Women's Office, Roome 62, University College.

Announcements of time and place of first rehearsals will be made in Friday's issue of The Varsity.

There are vacancies in all staff departments. Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to: The General Manager, University Symphony Orchestra, c/o Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

INTRAMURAL MEETINGS TODAY

Tennis Standing Committee — 1.00 p.m. Staff Room, 2nd Floor, Hart House.

Golf Standing Committee — 5.00 p.m. Staff Room, 2nd Floor, Hart House.

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY vs. ASSUMPTION

Saturday, October 2nd at 2:15 p.m.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House, today at 10.00 a.m.

Coupon No. 2 will be honoured at the student entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, when presented with owner's membership card. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:00 p.m.

COVERED STAND $1.50. OPEN STAND $1.25 and $1.00.

BROCKS' SNACK BAR

UNVERSITY DRIVE AJAX

TASTY SANDWICHES
HOMEMADE PIES
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS

OPEN FROM 10:30 A.M. — TILL BEDTIME

ATTENTION!

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

A Prominent Psychologist Will Be Guest Speaker

A Discussion Will Follow This Informal Talk

Come to choose your Executive and formulate your platform at the Initial Meeting.

Avail yourself of the opportunity for Christian Fellowship.

TIME: TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1948, AT 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 274 CONCORD AVE.

Bloor St. West To Ossington, one block west; half block south.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Concerning "Wednesday Night"

This year A. M. & D. intends to pay some attention to radio and, more specifically, to CBC "Wednesday Night". Whether this will take the shape of actual reviews of individual broadcasts, or of occasional contributions of a more general character, remains to be seen.

"Wednesday Night" is important, not only because it aims at the maintenance of high artistic standards and succeeds fairly consistently, but, no less, because it represents radio's first attempt at inducing its listeners to approach it in the same manner as they would approach events which require "going out", the purchase of a ticket and the previous setting aside of the evening for that purpose. Obviously, the institution of the "evening out" at home is likely to affect strongly the leisure habits of a community.

To accomplish this revolutionary thing, to chain the listener to his radio for one whole evening some sort of unity had to be established. The seemingly easiest and most obvious method is the presentation of one large feature to fill the evening, but the fact that the broadcasting of Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew" in its entirety had to be hailed as an unprecedented and highly courageous feat, proves that the obvious is not necessarily the easiest. That broadcast also served to remind us that in its short thirty-year history radio had worked itself into a very rigid set of conventions. One of them, and, from an artistic point of view one of the most damaging, was the axiom that an evening programme must be adapted to the prescribed length of one hour or a fraction thereof. Wednesday Night, capable of a freedom of enterprise arising, we suspect, from its constitutional position outside the magic circle thus named, has shaken off this convention and seems to be bent on doing so in the future. In the very near future, as a matter of fact, for the October schedule promises two broadcasts of two and one-half hours each, entitled "A Layman's History of Music" (October 6 and 13) and the performance of a complete opera (La Bohème, October 20).

The alternative method of capturing evening-long attention is the presence of a thematic thread connecting various items within the evening and, one step further, from week to week. In this matter of "vertical" and "horizontal" planning, as Mr. Lister Sinclair calls it, the creators of Wednesday Night have produced some interesting experiments with varying success, but, of course, no final or single formula can, or should, be established.

With regard to the future programmes mentioned above, two welcome impressions emerge: Wednesday Night seems to have the courage of being instructive in addition to being entertaining and willing to pay for it, because the list of participants in the "Layman's History" is very impressive both as to number and calibre of participants. Furthermore, by forming its own opera company (closely related to, but not identical with, the Senior School of the Conservatory) and by commissioning four complete opera performances in one season, Wednesday Night emerges as a Maecenas of no mean proportions.

Wednesday Night deserves to be taken very seriously indeed.

—E. M. Oppenheimer

Invites Students To Visit Clinic

"New students of the University are urged to visit the Health Service Building at 43 St. George St. any time they feel sick or unable to cope with college life in general", said Dr. Gossage, Health Service director, yesterday.

An important new feature of the regular check-up program is the free chest X-ray, which will be offered this year to all students and faculty members of the university during the last two weeks in October. It will be held with the aid of the National Sanatorium Association (Gage Institute). The Medical Department is conducting an ambitious survey program, which last year found 32 cases of TB out of half the university body.

In the field of mental health the Medical Department has a qualified psychiatrist to give students assistance that is not purely physical.

This year the Health Department will give a series of three lectures on subjects designed to help new students. The first lecture, "Adjustment to University Life" will give advice to new students away from home for the first time. The second lecture will be on the process of learning, the third on the consequences of bad study habits and poor adjustment to college life.

EX-PATIENTS MOUNTAIN SANATORIUM

Students who are ex-patients of the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, are asked to advise Dr. H. T. Ewart, Medical Superintendent, as soon as possible, that they are now enrolled at this University.

CAN YOU READ THIS ?

Then TORONTONENSIS Can Use You !

We Need Proofreaders, Writers, Photographers

If you're interested, leave your name and phone number at either of the S.A.C. Offices.

MEN HART HOUSE

WOMEN ROOM 62, U.C.

P.S. In case you haven't heard, Torontonensis is the university yearbook.

Our Readers Write

THE EDITOR,
The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

The imposing photograph on your front page Sept. 27 is inaccurately captioned. Better make it "Out of the Blue" rather than "into" for the Seafire depicted there is not taking off; it is landing on. Even a U. C. freshie could tell you this from the extended landing hook in plain view, and the batsman in the right foreground, signalling an engine cut.

Sincerely,
A. C. Wilson, IV UC.
Ex. R. N. F. A. A.

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Arts and Pre-Meds Fresmmen:

We of the better school wish to extend a hearty welcome to you. We feel we must promote unity and amity at the outset and that the stronger link (engineering) should aid the weaker links wherever possible . . . so if at any time you feel lost in any way . . . ask any Skuleman for direction . . . He's sure to tell you where to go, for he is intently bent on your destruction . . er . . . instruction.

You must cultivate deep respect for Skulemen, saluting or curtsying to them on the street; realize the sacredness of SPS grounds, and ask us no foolish, childish, questions about technical material, we are too busy. Instead, outside of 6 or 7 hours per week lectures, stick to your comic books (with all due respect for those over 13 hours per week).

For you who are smiting yourselves for blundering into these courses (?) be not disheartened, you may get some "job", valet or maid for an engineer would be ideal.

I shall outline briefly some cures for arts and pre-meds to be forwarded to President Smith for approval.

(1) Have Honor Arts cover the first year Christmas term of the engineering course for B.A. (two weeks extra for M.A.)

(2 Pre-meds certificates be given as consolation prize on some obscure radio show.

(3) Pass arts degrees for two box tops of flea powder.

(4) Save five precious years of high school and enter these courses directly from public school.

Taking these steps, I am sure, is a definite step in alleviating your inherent problems.

Yours till the new mechanical building falls.

Ed. Dutton,
II Mechanical

German Morale

(Continued from Page 3)

I visited where Canadians are distinguished as Canadians; that is—distinct from Americans." The Dutch recognize the Canadian "because of the important part played in the liberation of Holland."

The closest contact Daniel had with the Iron Curtain consisted of a half hour chat across the barrier between the British and Russian zones with a couple of Russian soldiers. The talk centered on the "conditions of the working class in the United States today."

Since returning home, Daniel has noticed in Canadians "a lack of interest, and an unwillingness to take responsibilities in an international way." He has found that "the same question is asked by Canadians because I have been to Germany as was asked by Germans because I came from outside the country—'When is the war going to start?" When I found that I wondered whether Canada was being whipped into the same war hysteria that the United States has apparently been whipped into."

Have You Lost Anything ?

Have You Anything For Sale ?

For Quick Results Put A Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

AJAX S.A.C. OFFICE AJAX

MEN S.A.C. OFFICE HART HOUSE

WOMEN WOMEN'S OFFICE ROOM 62, U.C.

Assist Students At U of T Service In Job Placement

"The University Placement Service has proven to be of great value to those who have sought its assistance. Graduates in Arts and Commerce, technical and non-specialized fields have found it unfaltering with contacts for responsible positions," said an official of that organization yesterday.

Since April of this year the Placement Service has placed hundreds of graduates. Over fifty graduates and undergraduates are interviewed each week. All possible arrangements are made for students who have failed through lack of credits.

Those concerned have to arrange for interviews in which their interests and particular qualifications are kept on file till suitable work is found.

This work was formerly performed by the Alumni Federation Employment Service, which since 1920 has placed 43,000 graduates. The office is located at 67 St. George Street.

School Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

cognize if necessary the necessity of further treatment by a doctor.

This project is not connected with one specific department of the University. The psychology, psychiatry, and social work departments are all working together in order to carry it out successfully.

The new arrivals at Varsity have a similar curriculum like the rest of us only as a means of organization and as a basis for their experimental work.

R.F. CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES

SPORT JACKETS

Tailored - to - Measure

$45

From Hand Woven Harris Tweed Fabrics In Many Shades And Designs

The Lounge Drape in the one-button long roll is the model most favored.

R.F. Fitzpatrick & Son

288 YONGE STREET
PHONE AD 3840

WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

concerned with international educational activities. Applicant must be a university graduate preferably with post-graduate standing and administrative experience. Applicant must be free to travel in Europe and Canada, and able to address university groups, servicec lubs, etc. Applications stating qualifications and salary required should be sent immediately to:

Box H, THE VARSITY, HART HOUSE, University of Toronto

ANTS IN YOUR PANTS ?

Such sanctuary is taboo for insects when your trousers wear the EMBASSY CLOTHES label. For every pair is chemically treated with D.D.T. before shipping. Other exclusive features are the SILENT ZIPPER (for neurotics), 6 mos. free supply of buttonholes, secret pockets. (Even WE don't know where they are), dropped loops. (But we'll pick 'em up for ya) and a warranty entitling the wearer to 60 days' free sharpening of our razor keen creases.

Yes, just five minutes from the campus lies friendly

EMBASSY CLOTHES

287 COLLEGE ST.
(Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)
NOW OCCUPYING ALL OF THE SECOND FLOOR MI. 9010
"WHERE THE OVERHEAD IS SMALL AND THE VALUES ARE BIG."

Classified Advertisement

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Manufacturing Co., 76 Duke St., EL 9672. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. JU 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. JU 9321.

First year Engineering texts, draughting supplies, in good condition. Reasonable. ME 7467 after 6.

INTERESTED!

Would you like to meet a swell group of young people? Then come Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. to the A.Y.P.A. at St. Alban's Parish Hall, 120 Howland Ave. W. Phone Fred Boyd, IV S.P.S., ME. 5269.

SITTER WANTED

Will give woman student room and breakfast, exchange for very light duties and 3 evenings a week as sitter. Moore Park. Mrs. Robinson, MA 7004.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

For Sale—Complete drafting equipment including an excellent German set of instruments. M. Teitel, LO. 3560.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy
and warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 5 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, September 29, 1948

St. Mike's Start Year With Rally

St. Mike's frosh began their annual initiation ceremonies with a snake dance last night, which visited each of the college residences in turn, erupted in a Soph-Frosh free-for-all in the tunnel between Fisher and Moore Residences, and ended at Brennan Hall where a dance climaxed the evening's activities.

Although greatly outnumbered, a solid wall of sophomores packed the tunnel and successfully withstood wave upon wave of oncoming Frosh, who tried to break through to Brennan Hall.

Skits by the various residences and a mock trial will be staged on Thursday at Brennan Hall to culminate the initiation celebration.

Especially favored were the freshies at Loretto and St. Joe's who were entertained with impromptu skits, songs, etc., by the frosh snake-paraders. Frosh refusing to perform for the benefit of the freshies were forced to consume onions as penalty. The resulting program included items in their native accents by frosh from the U.S., England, and Colombia.

Members of the initiation week program committee were: Noel Beauchesne, Pete Mosteller, and Jim Wiley, Marg Karns (Loretto College), and Theresa Houlihan (St. Joe's) handled the freshie part of the program.

Two Hour Trials Held to Pick Out New Glamor Squad

Yesterday, at Trinity field, the finalists were picked in the cheerleading contest. It took almost two hours to make the decision, but the six lucky girls were finally chosen.

This year the cheerleaders will include June Pemberton, U. C.; Diana Troop, U. C.; Stella McCord, PHE; Joan Dauphinee, U. C.; Hilka Pilpula, PHE; and Helen Channen, PHE.

As yet, the boys are still trying out, but it is hoped that a decision will be reached sometime tomorrow.

There will nine girls and three boys leading the cheering for the home games and six girls and three boys for the out of town dates.

The judges included Miss Jerry Prizeman from the Pasquale D'Angelo "School of Charm", Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the SAC, Bill Bell, manager of the Blues, Pat Suddick, Men's Athletic Commissioner, Joe ("Coon") Potts, chairman of the Blue and White Society and Jack Pearse, head cheerleader '47-48 and Doug Love, SAC.

The cheerleaders will most likely make their first showing on Saturday when the Blues will meet Assumption College at Varsity Stadium.

World Government Or Society's End Is Hotly Debated

Disagreement over the preamble to the draft constitution created powerful dissention at the organizational meeting of the World Government Association Monday night. It was decided to retain the statement "We are convinced that civilization cannot survive another world conflict," but it will be open for discussion at the next general meeting of the association.

Officers and committee members were elected at the meeting and future plans were discussed.

Boyd Ferris, president of the association, spoke of a recent Gallup Poll indicating approval of world government by 58 per cent of all Canadians. "Towards these people," he said, "our primary purpose is going to be an educational one."

Officers elected were: president, Byod Ferris; vice-president, Phyllis Hicks; secretary, Jean Danard; treasurer, Harvey Riddel. Also elected were committees for publicity, speaking groups and discussion groups.

Lunch Line-up Lengthens



Meal line-ups in Hart House are formidable these days. It is almost more than a hungry student can stand, to face the prospect of minutes spent staring at the back of the man ahead before reaching his desired goal . . . lunch!

—Staff Photo by Walt Mackenzie

Board Ruling Stops Credit

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has ruled that credit sales to students purchasing books at the U of T Press be discontinued except in special cases.

The ruling was made when it was found that the expense to the Press of handling the credit accounts had increased considerably and that it was necessary to employ extra members of staff to do this work exclusively. An analysis of the accounts showed that a large percentage were for single sales only and had been opened, rather unnecessarily, when the students at the moment had found themselves short of funds.

Jax Debates Club Has First Meeting

"This organization is not for intellectual snobs or conceited prigs," said Dave Coates, chairman of the Ajax Engineering Society Debates Club at the opening meeting last night.

Outlining the club organization, he told new members something of the history and aims of the club.

Plans were made for coming debates, and an appeal was made for all interested persons to volunteer for the job of writing and announcing the newly instituted "Breakfast Melody" program, which the club stages in the cafeteria each morning.

George Powell and Heinz Ferdburg were appointed to act as provisional secretary-treasurer and vice-chairman respectively.

Gandhi's Philosophy Presented In Speech by Indian Professor

If you consider others' problems besides your own when making a decision, you are practising the philosophy of Gandhi. This was the theme of Dr. Amiya Chakravarty's talk in University College yesterday on "The Gandhian Way." Dr. Chakravarty, formerly on the staff of Calcutta University now is on the staff of Howard University in Washington. He is also advisor to the United Nations on Far East Affairs. He was close friend of Gandhi and former secretary ot the famous Indian philosopher and Poet "Tagore".

Dr. Chakravarty told his audience how one of the main themes of the Gandhian philosophy is the emphasis on human adjustment and the attempt to get working principles without recourse to violent action.

All important for this human adjustment is the principle of single standard in morality. Dr. Chakravarty said, "We are inclined to accept and practise the dual standard. A moral law must be universal, or it is not a law."

He said that even in the pacifistic Gandhian philosophy, there is no room for acceptance of evil without offering some opposition.

Opposes Dual Standard

Analysing this problem of dual standard and the moral law, Dr. Chakravarty said that maybe a person is an honourable and good man in every other phase of life, but uses the dual standard in regard to some other group of people. He asked why men are honourable sometimes, and practise racial arrogance at other times.

In this respect he mentioned General Smuts, who "is a good man, except when he is intolerant and practises the dual standard and racial discrimination." "This discrimination is a Nazi doctrine," he added. "The problem is to find the root of how the dual standard operates. Of course the moral law must be on your side."

In peacetime, we must make sure that these evils do not shove us into war. We are in war already if we practise or advocate a dual standard, he insisted. We are all in a common struggle against these enemies that threaten us.

Gandhi was not against the British, or any individual Englishmen, but the dual system they practised was bad for all. Now, he said, there is a better feeling between India and England than ever before. Britain should not have expected to control India against the will of the people, and by bombs and guns.

Stresses Equality

Gandhi stressed equality of all men. "We should try to live together for the flicker of time we have on earth." There is nothing to make us fly at each other. In calmness, we can get the idea of how to solve social maladjustments.

Gandhi's hardest fight was at home. He tried to harmonize internal and external forces, instead of having them conflict.

Why use the atomic bomb? Why use force of any kind? Dr. Chakravarty said that during the time he was in U. S. A., he talked to many Americans. No American wants to use force. A few initiate such action and the nation is told about it, he maintained.

In the question period that followed, Dr. Chakravarty answered questions about conditions in India. He left India six months ago, and made a lecture tour in American cities. He said that the government has an enormous task since India was divided. Seven million displaced people came in needing all kinds of relief and medical help.

India is examining the constitutions of other countries in order to develop a very democratic constitution of her own, which will be suited to the particular needs of the Indian people. The speaker said that they are trying to spread education and make new advancements. In keeping with their democratic principles, New India has legislated that no government department shall practise discrimination towards anyone. This is a great blow to the caste system, to which Gandhi was opposed, and Dr. Chakravarty expressed the hope that castes would disappear in India.

The new country was faced also with the problem of native states, with their injustices of feudalism, barbarism, war-lords, polygamy, and tyrannical oppression. Some of these native states have been absorbed. He spoke especially of the case of the state of Cashmere and how it was handed over to the United Nations. The reference to the United Nations was indicative of the present condition of a new nation that is trying to become a world democracy, and recognized as such by the res. of the world.

Dr. Chakravarty says that India is developing trade and buying as much mechanical and electrical tools as possible in order to further develop the country.

Party's Problem Is Lack of Trust In Their Leaders

One of the main troubles with the socialist party today is that it has great difficulty in trusting its leaders, said Professor R. M. Dawson of the Political Science Department last night, opening the debate from the floor in a Trinity College Literary Institute debate on the resolution "Resolved that Canadian Socialism has a better understanding of liberal principles than Canadian Liberalism."

Speaking on several points brought up in the formal debate, Prof. Dawson went on to say that "the ordinary man cannot possibly have the time nor the knowledge to decide the vital problems of our time. All he can do is put his confidence in his leaders, and trust them as long as they lead. That seems to be one of the critical problems the socialist party has to meet today."

On the subject of "Equality of Opportunity", Prof. Dawson stated that "it opens up the possibilities of a dreary world to me." Professor Dawson said that his sympathies were with the negative and that he felt the burden of proof lay with the affirmative. The house did not feel that the affirmative had proved its point and defeated the resolution by a large majority.

Four graduates of the college debated the formal resolution. D. C. Corbett and John Hawden presented the affirmative argument that "the first principle of liberalism lay in the achievement of a society in which the greatest number achieve the greatest degree of development and fulfillment." They maintained that this principle rests on four things; mass education, democratic government, the freedom of the individual and equality of opportunity. Hawden dealt with the ways in which the Liberal Party has failed to uphold this principle of liberalism.

Bill Somerville and Bill Donkin, speaking for the negative claimed that the real issue was "whether or not we are going to allow the Socialists, whose political garment has become soiled to don the respectable robes of liberalism." Somerville's argument replied to the points made by the affirmative, while Donkin traced the development of liberalism as an opposition to paternal and mercantile philosophies. Claiming that socialism is a form of paternalism, he said that it was impossible for it to go under a liberal mantle.

Students Review World Relations

Students concerned with the present precarious state of international relations have the chance to voice their opinions on what is wrong with the world and to make an attempt at clarifying some of the issues involved by joining the International Relations Club.

One of 850 such clubs throughout the world, the University of Toronto International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international peace with the object of discussing world problems impartially and objectively. To bring expert opinion to bear on the problems under discussion, prominent authorities will be presented in a regular series of addresses to lend weight to the scheduled program of group discussions.

A highlight of the club's activities will be a study tour during the spring term of the Department of External Affairs. Club officials hope that arrangements can be made for members to make a similar tour of the Lake Success headquarters of the United Nations.

Honorary president of the organization is Hon L. B. Pearson, who recently accepted a cabinet post in the Canadian government as secretary of state for external affairs. Patrons are: Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dr. Sidney Smith, B. K. Sandwell, Bruce Hutchinson.

The club executive feels that the prominence of these names is an indication of the place which the club holds in campus activities as well as evidence of the necessity for students to increase their understanding of international affairs.

Oust Birds From Memorial Tower

The pigeon population of the Memorial Tower was evicted yesterday. The students in front of Hart House yesterday noon were craning their necks at two workmen climbing the tower. Investigation at the Works Department revealed a curious tale.

On the tower opening there are wire screens to keep the pigeons out and so keep the bells clean. However, some time ago the screens rusted through sufficiently to allow the birds access to the tower.

Up till now the Works Department has been too busy to do anything about repairing the wiring, but the pigeons were getting to be such a nuisance that it had to be done.

Some men were procured and went to work. With a ladder and a few lengths of rope they scaled the tower and replaced the screens. A spokesman for the works department said that the bells would ring more clearly now.

APPEAL FOR STAFF AJAX

Any Jaxmen who want to learn a little about journalism and how to express themselves fluently in print should have a try at working for The Varsity in Ajax. A meeting will be held in the Chess Room in Hart House today at 5:15. Drop in (no obligations).

THE VARSITY

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Acting News Editor ..... Norm DePoe, 4T9
Acting Ajax News Editor ..... Dave Armour, 5T2
Acting Assistant News Editor ..... Wils Harrison, 4T9
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Acting Feature Editor ..... J. A. Y. Habel, 4T9
Acting C.U.P. Editor ..... Dorothy Herring, 4T9
Business and Advertising Manager ..... E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Look Closely

One feature of undergraduate life which is of vital concern to every student is the opportunity to take part and to observe the activities of political clubs on the campus.

In a few weeks the university branches of the national political organizations will launch their programs for the new term, programs which will enable undergraduates to examine closely the purpose and aims of the various political factions.

The clubs are more than campus debating societies. They are in close contact with the national executives of their parties and their importance in the national framework of political life cannot be overestimated. The provision made for university delegates to attend the Liberal convention and the forthcoming Progressive-Conservative convention reflects the importance attached to campus political clubs by the parent organizations.

During the term these clubs will have much to offer the undergraduate. Prominent political figures from both provincial and federal legislatures will appear on the campus in an effort to acquaint students with their work and to offer their opinions on current trends in political thought. Discussions, debates and forums will be held in an effort to make students aware of the responsibilities they must face in a world that is being torn asunder because of misunderstanding and distrust.

Because it is a responsibility that is the direct concern of every student. From the universities should come the nucleus of an intelligent electorate. It is here that the foundations for your political philosophy may best be laid.

Examine the activities of these clubs. Evaluate them critically. Ask yourself if they offer a political faith whose record can stand close examination. Compare their platforms with their actual record. Do not become confused by ambiguous promises and meaningless phrases.

We are not espousing the cause of any political faith. But we do endorse political activity by students. The need for a sound understanding of political principles is great and active participation in campus political life can go a long way toward clarifying the welter of confused issues that confront us.

It is an opportunity you cannot afford to ignore. And the time to start is not after you leave the University, not next year, but right now.

Letters to Editor

TOOL HOUSE

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

On reading through Tuesday's Varsity I happened to come across an illiterate piece of prose on the back page apparently concocted by one of the plumbing apprentices. I have learned from inquiry that he is an inmate of that red building which is the only eyesore on the university campus. This red toolhouse (I gather that it is mainly a storing place for tools and is labelled S.P.S.) which I understand is the abbreviation of Sanitorium for Potential Schmoes.

Being a Vic freshman and curious to know who would voluntarily submit to confinement in such a building—for Vic students are continually striving to raise the rest of the university to their own high standards I enquired about the situation from an arts-man. This worthy gentleman pointed out a group of workmen busily pounding stakes into the football field and with a sad shake of his head indicated that they were Skule-boys.

We at Vic realize of course that the openings in our Pass courses are limited to students of ability and therefore some such institution as the Skule must be set up to provide for the overflow. Nevertheless we are looking forward with sincere anxiety to the near future when as executives we Vic arts men will be receiving applicants for office-boy and paper-weight-lifting jobs from this Skule overflow. We are therefore suggesting that the Skule adopt some practical courses such as elementary broom handling or rudiments of emptying a waste-basket which would fit these unfortunates for a useful career.

I hope that these few words may further the amity and general good-feeling which exists between Vic and Skule and show them that we have a sincere interest in their well-being.

Yours truly
Bruce Brown,
I.M.P. & C. Vic.

MECHANICAL BUILDING

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

There is a slight mistake in the descriptive article on the new Mechanical Building in your issue of Monday, September 27th.

It is there stated that "as soon as equipment is available there will be a well stocked machine shop on the main floor . . ." In point of fact, most of the equipment for the machine shop was bought about twelve months ago and has been in storage since that time. These tools, together with much of the laboratory equipment, are awaiting the release of the space in which they are to be put.

I think also that there should be some recognition of the fact that the staff in Mechanical Engineering, and Professor W. G. McIntosh in particular, have spent a great deal of time both during the last two sessions and throughout three summers in designing and arranging the interior of this building. From your description it would not appear that the Department of Mechanical Engineering was remotely interested in its future home.

Yours faithfully,
E. A. Allcut,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Head of the Department.



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(CLASS OF 4T9)

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Thursday, Sept. 30th

in

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Peter Haworth of the Department of Art and Archaeology will give a talk in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. today on the exhibition by women artists now on view.

LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Saturday, 10.00-12.00 noon

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

...uthor to Visit Bookstore Will Autograph New Novel

Long lineups are expected at the new University Press bookstore Thursday afternoon when Morley Callaghan will autograph copies of his latest novel, The Varsity Story. The author has spent most of his life on or around the campus and has always had a keen interest in university activities. He has been associated with many campus drives, including the recent building fund campaign.

The novel, covering the period between 1924 and the outbreak of the war, is in Mr. Callaghan's words, "my own interpretation of this university." The Varsity Story is a combination of fiction and reality. The growth of the University is a subject which has always fascinated Mr. Callaghan, and it is one aspect of local history which he knows well. It is in part autobiographical, and the author has an excellent grasp of his subject, for few graduates entered as many extramural activities as Mr. Callaghan. He has some pithy observations about present-day undergrads . . . "Many people go to University to justify their prejudices" . . . and "Veterans want none of this rah-rah stuff" . . .

The theme of the novel is the controversial question as to the personality of the University of Toronto. Has it qualities of its own which leaves their mark on students, has it an individual pattern and quality? And in answering this question Mr. Callaghan tries to give not only his own opinion, but an analysis which will satisfy even the most radical-minded of his readers. He also spotlights the perennial argument as to the relative merits of a liberal versus a technical education. This is done in a conversation between an engineer and an artsman which is duplicated hundreds of times on the steps of the little red schoolhouse.

The campus scenes which illustrate the book are the work of the Toronto artist, Eric Aldwinkle, who poked around the ground for weeks, making candid sketches of everyday happenings. His drawings, touched with humour, have caught the university atmosphere in as unique a fashion as Callaghan has in prose.

JUNIOR INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH — 1.30 P.M. — VARSITY STADIUM

Eligibility—Open to all undergraduates who are members of the Athletic Association with the following exceptions:

1. Any student who has previously represented the University in Intercollegiate competition.
2. Any student who has won a first place in any event in any previous senior interfaculty meet.

Entries—Entries must be made in person at the Intramural Office, Hart House, commencing Wed., Sept. 29, until Wed., Oct. 6, at 5.00 p.m.

Events—Discus, Pole Vault, 16-lb. shot put, 120 high hurdles, half mile, 100 yds., high jump, running broad jump, javelin, 220 yds., 220 low hurdles, 440 yds., 3 miles, 1 mile.

ENTRIES ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED FROM FRESHMEN

COACHING SESSIONS ARE NOW BEING CONDUCTED AT 4.00 P.M. DAILY AT VARSITY STADIUM.

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE — 1.00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Standing Committee Meeting today at 4.45 p.m. to accept entries and arrange groupings for this year.

SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

ARGONAUTS vs HAMILTON "WILDCATS"

OCTOBER 9TH

and

BEACHES-INDIANS vs HAMILTON "TIGERS"

OCTOBER 11TH

Reserved seat tickets for these games will be on sale to the Student body as follows:
Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 30.
Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m., Sept. 30.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR S.P.S. SENIOR TEAM

Every Day - Monday to Friday

5 P.M. — BACK CAMPUS

Everyone Invited For Tryout.

WEST INDIAN STUDENTS

The adviser to Colonial students in Canada requires the name, home address, Toronto address, telephone number, course, year, college or faculty, etc., of all West Indian students in attendance at the University of Toronto, in order that they may be advised promptly on all matters concerning their welfare. West Indian students are asked to leave this information in the Students' Administrative Council Offices before Oct. 2, 1948. (Men—Hart House; Women—Room 62, U.C.)

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

IN EXPERIENCE IN GROUP LEADERSHIP? Neighborhood recreational centre needs volunteer assistance Needs: assistants in Nursery School (2-5) and Play-time (6-8); leaders in Junior program (9-11) clubs, gym, music, dramatic groups, in Teenage program (12-20) leaders of interest groups, sports and canteens. If interested, call Barbara Greene, Central Neighborhood House, RA. 4212.

COMING EVENTS

I. S. S.

All students who were abroad this past summer, whether on a tour, study course, or for independent travel are asked to meet in the Blue Room, Wymilwood at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday night, Sept. 30.

U. B. C. PROFESSOR

Dr. J. N. Finlayson, Dean of Faculty of Applied Science of the University of British Columbia will speak to third and fourth year students of S. P. S. in room 43 of the Physics Building at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 1.

PHYSICS LECTURES

Professor D. R. Hartree of Cambridge University will give three lectures on "Digital Calculating Machines" at 4 p.m. on Oct. 6, 7, and 8, in Room 135 of the Physics Building.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U. N. T. D.

The first parade of members of the University Naval Training Divisions will be held at H.M.C.S. "York" at 2000 on Tuesday, October 5. Members from the Ajax division and any Ajax students interested in enlisting in the U.N.T.D. will be provided with free transportation. A bus will leave Hart House Ajax at 1830 and will return at 2230.

SETTLEMENT TEA

There will be a University settlement tea today at 4 p.m.

PLAYERS GUILD

An open meeting of the University Players Guild will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Students Sign Up For Follies Work

The Womens Union Theatre was packed yesterday with gorgeous girls and talented men, all anxious to do their bit for the U.C. Follies.

A big, completely original show is being planned, according to Harry Rasky, producer, Mary Ritchie, associate, and Hal Rosenthal, publicity director.

Dozens of cards were filled out at the meeting for make-up, dancing, singing, costumes, skits and scenery.

Carleton Judges To Try Misdoers

Ottawa, Sept. 28—(C.U.P.)—Students at Carleton College this year will be expected to "conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner, becoming a student of Carleton College", or pay the penalties. At a recent meeting of the Students' Council plans were advanced to set up a judicial committee to deal with infringement of Students' Association rules or abuse of privileges in extra-curricular activities.

The committee will be responsible for the investigation of infringements of the Students' Association rules and privileges and the trial and punishment of offenders.

Students will be expected to refrain from disturbing the peace and to conduct themselves in an orderly manner on and off the campus. All students will be responsible for breakage incurred by themselves.

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Men's Sanctum Invaded By Pair of Brash Freshies

Hart House, the sanctum for men only is not so sacred any more. On a seat in the common room yesterday sat a little note which read "Two Females sat here."

Two Freshies took a tour through the "well-guarded" Hart House and left on their own volition. Strolling along the corridors, they were drawn into a basketball gym by the sight of two teams of swift, skillful men playing a fast-moving game. The men apparently did not notice their audience, but it seemed to the girls that the game moved just a little faster. After a few minutes, an instructor gently told the "unknowing" freshies that he didn't mean to be rude, but there was a rule.

Accepting the hint, the Freshies walked back to the office corridor. Questioned by the hall porter, they suddenly decided they wanted to go to the S.A.C. and were deposited there. Picking up a Varsity, they went in search of a quiet place to read it and came to the common room, helped along their way by two interested men. Here they were greeted only by an uplifted eyebrow or two and faint smiles.

After requesting the time from an obliging gentleman, they ducked out from behind the "Iron Curtain" and proceeded to their next lecture.

U. C. — It's This Way

Wasn't it a wonderful party? We're speaking of the Frosh-Freshie Fun Fest, of course. Would have been almost perfect if all the frosh hadn't been dragged off en masse. But don't be discouraged, freshies. All your parties won't be like that.

Take the SOPH-FROSH BANQUET AND DANCE for instance. . . It's another affair that's tagged "go-single" but the tag also reads "come-home-double". This "must" on every freshman's and sophomore's social calendar is being held on Wednesday, October 6, at the Royal York Hotel. The Soph-Frosh, a tradition in itself, is full of tradition. There's the candlelighting ceremony when sophomores hand down to freshmen, the traditions of the college. There's the toast to the college always made by the men's sophomore president and replied to by the principal of the college. The University is toasted by the women's first year president and the reply is made by the President of the University. And it's tradition, too, that you'll enjoy yourself. Keep that date open — October 6 — and watch for ticket sales.

There's something that may be puzzling you first year women. Just who is going to propose that toast to the University? Your president, of course. What president? The one you're going to elect. You'll have a chance to nominate candidates for this position on Thursday, September 30, at four p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. At this meeting all year executives will also be nominated so it's important that women of all years turn out. Second, third and fourth year presidents were elected last spring. Then on Tuesday, October 5, at a Nominee Tea, to be held at four p.m. in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union, freshies will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their candidates. Elections will be held on October 6 and the freshie president will be announced at the Soph-Frosh.

Enough for the first year students. We've news for those in their graduating year. Appointments for grad pictures are being made in the rotunda beginning tomorrow. Appointments must be made by October 8th if students wish to use their grad photos as Christmas gifts. We hate to remind you but . . . there are only 74 more shopping days until Christmas.

You sign for picture appointments. You sign for health appointments. You sign for college teams but five will get you ten that returns from all your signing won't give you as much enjoyment as the and rehearsals will soon be in full swing for the most sensational show on the campus — The Follies — to be presented November 12 and 13.

Feel bubbling over with vim and vigour? Ready to turn cartwheels? signing you did for the Follies yesterday. Auditioning will begin shortly Then you're just the person we want to see today at four p.m. in the U.C. Lit offices (located in the Junior Common Room). University College is looking for cheerleaders, three girls and one boy, to lead U.C. rooters in college yells at interfaculty games. Smart scarlet and white outfits will be supplied but for today bring your own attire to strut your stuff.

How-Gullible-Can-You-Be-Department . . . We'll mention no names but we thought you'd like to hear about the three freshies who were persuaded by a certain young-man-about-U.C. to sign up for the girls' football team and who also allowed themselves to be escorted by this same young man to the U.C. reading room to reserve seats for the year. Oh well, you were once an innocent freshman yourself.

Oops! Almost forgot . . . U.C. students will be welcome at the Physicists' Phrolic, the Maths and Physics Society's first party of the year, being held Friday night in the Womens Union. (What would we do without that Union!). Members will be admitted free but there will be a small charge for others.

See you here again next week.

—Joyce Smale

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Tennis Tourney On Today Afternoon Probably Cloudy

★ SPEAKING OF SPORTS ★

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Considerable controversy has arisen out of Doug Pyzer's 115-yard run that gave Beaches-Indians a last minute tie with Varsity last Saturday. Since the game was only an exhibition, the chief worry of the Blues is just how Mr. Pyzer managed to elude twelve young men whose greatest ambition at that moment was bringing him to earth.

In the minds of the fans remains the doubt as to whether or not Douglas stepped out of bonds en route, and numerous ayes and nays have greeted either verdict.

Checking the motion pictures which were made at the game, I'm sorry to report that it's going to be difficult to collect any bets made on the outcome. The pictures do not prove that Pyzer did, or did not, step out of bounds. Chief conclusion is that it can't be proved that he did step out, so that settles that.

Arguments of this sort remind of last season's East-West game, and the offside pass that cost Winnipeg a touchdown, and probably the Grey Cup. I saw pictures of that play three or four times, and was never really convinced one way or the other. It looked offside, but could have been called either way. In this case, like the Pyzer run, it couldn't be proved that it wasn't offside so that ended the controversy as far as the West was concerned.

These are the hair-breadth breaks by which games and even championships are won and lost. In any competitive sport officials are frequently called upon to make close decisions that can turn the tide of victory one way or the other. But that's all part of the game.

While the knowledge that a permanent record is being made of their decisions may spur officials to more conscientious performances, there is another aspect to be considered.

Let's try to draw a picture. It's the final game of the intercollegiate season. My favourite college is trailing by one point, with twenty seconds to go, and have the ball on their own twenty-yard line. But what's this! My favourite halfback has the ball, and he's swinging wide around the right side of my favourite line, and into the open. He's going for ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, he's in the clear and he's over! Hurrah! Ripparty! Rapparty! and all that sort of rot!

But what's this? Our least favourite referee is motioning and blowing his whistle for all he's worth. Seems there was illegal blocking past the ten yard limit. That's all! We lose!

We arrive back at the college en masse, and head for the theatre where pictures of the game are to be shown. And what do we see? We see that beyond any shadow of a doubt our linemen was within the ten-yard limit when he threw the fatal block.

Without a word, the entire body arises, marches out of the theatre and heads for the home of the unfortunate referee, who has been fortunate enough to get wind of his peril, and has hopped the late train for Montreal.

See what I mean!

With the weather man promising cloudy weather this afternoon the Varsity Interfaculty tennis tournament gets under way as the 144 entrants invade the Toronto Tennis Club on Rowanwood Ave. This tourney will decide the interfaculty championship of the University and also Sid Hermant will be on hand to pick the team to represent Varsity in Intercollegiate competition.

In the event of the matches being cancelled on account of rain, they will be played the following day at similar times.

Two time singles champion, Art Anderson of PHE, again heads the list of entries and he promises to give plenty of competition. Len Turner will be another one of the PHE lads who will attempt to help carry their faculty over the top. Two of Trinity's top contenders will be W. Brewer and Ernie Howard. Fred Dawes in Architecture may also prove one of the better men in the tourney. Other entrants who may give plenty of competition to all are, Jack Langley, Dents; Adams of St. Mike's, and Powell of Ajax.

The Athletic Office expect this tournament to be very successful as shown by the enthusiasm of the entrants. With many good men at Varsity this year, the Blue team may well make a powerful entry in the intercollegiate competition.

AJAX SPORTS

All those interested in playing soccer this fall are asked to turn out at the soccer field at 5 p. m. today. Students interested in track and field should report to the track at the same time.

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More than 180 golf enthusiasts have signed up for the interfaculty golf tournament which gets underway at St. Andrew's Golf Club tomorrow and the intramural office expects a total enrolment exceeding 250. The tourney runs for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild With Showers

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 6 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, September 30, 1948

UNITED EFFORT NEEDED IN BUILDING MEMORIAL

Co-ops To Raise Rentals

Students living in campus Co-op residences had better get ready for a rise in room rent, George Umhara, publicity director of the houses, indicated yesterday. Although prices have not been hoisted yet, costs are going up, and new rates will probably go into effect soon, he said.

Umhara said the executive had not yet received the financial statement for last year, and it was hard to say just what the new rates would be.

"We'll do our best to keep prices as low as possible by cutting costs," Umhara promised.

Present costs for a co-op student run about three hundred dollars a year, with board at $28.50 a month and rooms between $8.50 and $12.00. The prices are set to allow a ten per cent profit to take care of administration. Incidental fees are still in the neighborhood of six dollars—about the same as last year.

Choose Bernhardt UNESCO Delegate At Paris Session

Dr. K. S. Bernhardt, Professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto, has been chosen as Canada's representative for a meeting of the Social Science Division of UNESCO in Paris next month. Dr. Bernhardt has made air reservations which will permit him to attend the five day session and yet be away from his department for only ten days.

Fifteen countries will take part in the discussion. Asked by the Department of External Affairs to recommend Canada's delegate, the Canadian Psychological Association chose Dr. Bernhardt. He has been making a study of "Tensions Affecting International Understanding", a subject not unrelated to the main theme of the meeting.

Dr. Bernhardt leaves for Paris October 5th.

Consultation



Tuning up the blues squad for the big opening game at Western are assistant coaches Frank Williams and Bill Towlwell, shown above as they straighten out halfback Bill Petric, snap Archie Jones and halfback Ted Toogood on the finer details of one of head coach Rob Masterson's more intricate plays.

UC Scheme Gives New Look Redecorate Old Building

University College, one of the oldest landmarks of the campus, and at one time an insane asylum and then King's College, is gradually shaking off its appearance of antiquity.

This summer U.C. redecorated two more rooms in its annual plan to gradually modernize the college. Last year lecture room eight (8) in West Hall was painted and two years ago four rooms were decorated in the woman's section of the basement. This year's additions include the Registrar's outer office and lecture room six, West Hall.

The decoration has been designed to raise the standard of lighting and generally increase the serviceability of the rooms. The Registrar's office was done over in light green, while the lecture room became an attractive grey. Indirect lighting was installed. This tends to spread the light evenly throughout the rooms.

Another feature that was again used is acoustic wallboard, more commonly known as sound-proofing. This wallboard serves various purposes the most important of which is its tendency to reduce the sound reverberations caused by the shuffling of feet and the rattling of books and papers. Then, too, it decreases the echoes caused by the lecturer's voice. This wallboard works on a very simple plan. When sound hits a flat surface like the walls, it bounces off to be reflected against another wall. The wallboard is made of thick paper or cardboard. One quarter to one half inch thick, and has a rough rippling surface with a series of holes bored in it. The theory behind this is, that sound enters these holes but instead of being reflected it hits the cardboard and is absorbed.

On the whole, the rooms present a very bright and pleasing appearance, and have been found by both the lecturers and the students alike, to give very satisfactory service.

First Plans Laid For Construction Of Student Center

Proposed plans for the erection of a Students' War Memorial Building to house facilities for undergraduate activities on the campus were outlined at last night's Students' Administrative Council meeting by SAC president, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy.

Originally conceived last year, the plans call for a building to fill the need of a cultural and social center for student affairs. Preliminary arrangements got under way last night with the appointment of an SAC Initiation Committee to set up the groundwork for a united student effort.

"I want to emphasize the fact that this effort will be primarily by the student body," said Gwynne-Timothy. "This committee is set up to get things rolling—to set up a coordinated student effort. At the same time many more students will have to be brought in and organized into committees if we're going to put this thing across."

Need Co-operation

He called for co-operation from all members of the SAC and from the student body, asking that college differences be submerged in the interest of a united student effort. "We've got to remember that we are working for the university," he said.

Designed to be a "sister building" to the proposed Women's Athletic Building included in the University's own expansion plans, the structure would stand approximately on the present site of Holwood House, UC men's residence, he said.

"The still somewhat nebulous plans call for a large lounge which could be converted into a dance hall. As well, we would have offices for **The Varsity**, Torontonensis, radio broadcasting rooms where undergraduates may act, produce, and direct plays which they would write in actual studio conditions," he declared. "These then are some of the major activities our new building would house. I do not say they are all, because since this is primarily a student building, naturally students on the campus will be given adequate opportunities to express their opinions on what they want in the building", he added.

The building would also contain clubrooms, faculty rooms, a tuckshop and perhaps a cafeteria. In addition, provision might be made for an auditorium to provide for some of the lighter student productions, Gwynne-Timothy explained.

No Conflict

To guard against the possibility of conflict with other proposed or existing buildings, a Steering Committee has been set up which includes the warden of Hart House, the president of the University or his assistant, Dean C. T. Bissell. The proposed plans of the SAC would be presented to the Steering

(Continued on Page 4)

Canadian Author at Press To Autograph Novel Today

The Blue and White will be out in full force this afternoon when Morley Callaghan will autograph copies of his novel, "The Varsity Story" at the University of Toronto Press. Eric Aldwinkle, who did the pen and ink sketches which illustrate the story, will also be present in the bookstore between one and three p. m. to add his signature to that of Mr. Callaghan.

"The Varsity Story" will be of vital interest to all students and graduates of the university because of the author's view of the role of the University in the national scene. The novel is all the more real because of its appeal to past experience—it recalls memories which are as much a part of the undergraduate career of every student as is Hart House. Mr. Callaghan's latest book has received the acclaim of critics everywhere, and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to welcome him.

Eric Aldwinkle, who illustrated the novel is a native of England who has for the past twenty years been free-lancing in Canada. During the war he worked with the camouflage division of the R.C.A.F. and in 1942 was made official war artist and sent overseas to paint for the Historical Records. But he is best known to Torontonians for the murals which ornament the walls of Sunnybrook military hospital. His free use of perspective in the illustrations of "The Varsity Story" is particularly interesting, and gives the composite effect for which he is aiming throughout.



MORLEY CALLAGHAN

Mr. Callaghan who graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto in 1925, wrote for the Toronto Daily Star during his undergraduate days. On graduation he attended Osgoode Hall Law School, and since then has taken his place as one of Canada's leading authors.

Student Covers P.C. Convention

Each night until the close of the Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa, **The Varsity** has arranged to have Ian MacMillan, the Publicity Director of the University Progressive Conservative Club, cover the convention. He is expected to send a night letter of the day's proceedings for up-to-the-minute news.

Long Will Speak On German Future At O.C.E. Tonight

Dr. Marcus Long, M.A., Ph.D., will speak on "Germany at the Crossroads" at the opening meeting of the United Nations Association in Canada held in the Ontario College of Education at 8.15 tonight.

Dr. Long has just returned from Germany where he was Director of the first "International Summer Seminar". Under Canadian sponsors this seminar was the first of its kind ever held.

University professors and students from 16 countries met in desolated Germany to analyze the trends of thought affecting the Eastern and Western worlds. Coming direct from Germany, Dr. Long has a wealth of knowledge on the problems of Europe's future that the United Nations General Assembly in Paris is now facing.

Dr. Long is a graduate of Toronto University.

IRC's President Outlines Plans For Year's Work

When interviewed yesterday, Ed Cosford, President of the International Relations Club, explained the object of the club, the work done and the future plans.

According to its president the object of the club is two-fold. Firstly, it informs students of important international problems by means of prominent guest speakers who discuss different subjects. Secondly, direct research is conducted on international affairs such as that done by the International Summer Seminar in Europe last summer.

In connection with this the club is holding its first open meeting on October 7 in Cartwright Hall. The students who attended the seminar will hold a quiz on international affairs, the main topic being Germany as it was studied most fully last summer.

B. K. Sandwell, Editor of Saturday Night will address the second meeting this fall and it is hoped that the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Lester Pearson will speak later in the year.

In November a conference of the International Relations Clubs of North America is meeting at the University of Pennsylvania and a number of University of Toronto members plan to attend. They also plan to go to Ottawa in March and observe the workings of the Department of External Affairs.

Last summer Ed Cosford attended the International Summer Seminar. He said that his affiliation to the club proved invaluable to him as it gave him a wealth of background for the topics discussed. He urges anyone who is interested in international relations to join the club as it is an excellent way of keeping abreast with the latest international developments.

THE VARSITY

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Know Your Professor

One of the prime difficulties faced by the University in providing facilities for so many thousands of students is the deterioration of a desirable professor-student relationship. Without going into the many complex problems arising from a swollen post-war registration we would like to discuss the attitude of the individual student towards his professor.

There is often a tendency for the undergraduate to look upon lecturers as being set apart, as individuals whose only contact with the student is in the lecture room and whose only medium of expression is in formal instruction. Too many students regard professors as unapproachable creatures who stride solemnly into lecture halls, deliver a long address, and then retire in dignity to some obscure professorial sanctum.

Sad as it may seem, there are many undergraduates who spend three or four years at the University without ever getting closer to their professor than the first row (or even the last row) of seats in the lecture room. Though the over-crowded conditions prevailing today are responsible to a large degree, much of the blame can be laid directly at the feet of the student.

One of the great advantages of university life is the opportunity for personal contact with men whose wisdom and reason are second to none, men who are experts in their field of study. No amount of formal learning can compensate for the rich and living education to be found in personal contact with members of the faculty. The fundamental purpose of your university training is not to learn facts. It is to learn to think. And important as it is to learn what the professor is saying, it is equally important to learn why he is saying

The ease of contact between student and professor of pre-war university life has disappeared to a great degree. Overworked, harried, pressed for time, professors can no longer devote much attention to the problems of individual students. But the varied interests of most of the staff enable them to meet many students in extra-curricular activities and functions outside the classroom. It is this personal contact that is invaluable to the young undergraduate.

Cultivate an interest in your professors. They are not cold automatons whose sole functions are to dispense fifty minutes of academic lore during the lecture. They are a warm hearted congenial lot who are interested in your problems, your ideas, and your plans. Even with the limited amount of time at their disposal you will find them eager to help you.



Engineers Strike Oil

The engineers have struck oil on the front campus. Late last night it was discovered by the cat on one of his midnight rendez-vous.

"It's most embarrassing," said one of the skulemen. "We were looking for water or something else to drink."

The engineers were seen all yesterday afternoon looking through pipes and holding sticks. The cat found, on investigation, that the telescopes were focussed on the length of skirts worn by some freshies in front of Universal College.

When asked for his observation by a professor, a south-campuser replied, "Ankles."

Late reports on the gusher said that it would be piped to Arabia where it is badly needed.

Acting as the representative of The Varsity, the cat interviewed Kidney Myth in a late interview. He said that the oil was discovered on university property and nobody said they could have it. They will have to put it all back. When they sign the proper forms and go through the proper ivy tape they can start digging again.

Warden Ignatius-Good-Gracious of Hart House said he would form a new club—the Oil Club. All members would have to own a share in the Imperial-Sovereign-Royal Oil Co., which is owned by ordinary $100,000 a year citizens.

Once the oil had began to gush, the engineers, civic and mechano, began shouting for a text book. One said, "I don't know what to do. My professor never told me."

How the actual discovery took place is a problem. Two engineers were standing on a piece of scaffolding which looked like a derrick. Measuring with their trusty slide-rules the distance from the new Mechano Building to the old red skule building, they aimed the skule cannon.

"Was my face red," said the one with the red nose." It was aimed straight down."

The rest the cat leaves to your imagination.

Harpo

Father Bondy Greets Students At St. Michael's

"Education is the making of a human being", said Rev. Father Bondy, C.S.B., at the official opening of St. Michael's College yesterday morning, the feast of St. Michael.

In welcoming both men and women students, Father Bondy, superior of the college, pointed out that the academic year would be useless, even harmful, unless Christ were an integral part of their lives. He said that the college exists within the University of Toronto in order to help students achieve the aim of a university education. This, he said, was the discerning of "what is true from what seems so".

"Education is a lifelong process" Father Bondy explained. He pointed out that our brief stay at college is only part of that process, but that our time here must be well spent, if we are to derive the utmost benefit from our training. He warned the students not to lose sight of their Christian values while surrounded by the many un-Christian influences on the campus and in the world at large.

He encouraged the St. Michael's men and women to work hard during the year. Recreation should be used wisely, he said, as an aid to better work and should not be based on a false sense of values.

New Store

Ottawa, Sept. 28—(C.U.P.)—A secondhand book store, sponsored by the Students' Council of Carleton College, will be operated in the new Students' Union. Along with secondhand books the store may sell various school supplies.



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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The annual Open Meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Thursday, 7th October, at 7.45 p.m., in the Music Room. All members of Hart House are welcome and refreshments will be served.

LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Saturday, 10.00-12.00 noon

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, September 30, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Harold Neal Recommended As Conductor

Harold Neal, last year's assistant conductor of the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra was recommended for the post of conductor in a report presented by the Music Committee of the Students' Administrative Council at the SAC meeting yesterday afternoon. Suggested tentatively as Neal's assistant was Lee Hepner, second year student in the Mus. B. course. The recommendations were confirmed at last night's SAC meeting.

Both Neal and Hepner have had considerable conducting experience in the past and both are students of Ettore Mazzoleni, Principal of the Royal Conservatory here. Both Hepner and Neal, who is in III Pass Arts at U. C., are ex-service students.

For the past two years, Harold Neal has served as assistant to Hans Gruber, conductor of the U. of T. Symphony who is now in charge of the Symphony Orchestra in Victoria, B. C. Neal's experience also includes other orchestra work besides much choral conducting. His program for the year, which was submitted to the Music Committee with his application, includes major works for the Orchestra and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus whose members are to be chosen entirely from the student body of the University with the exception of those enrolled in University Music Courses at the Conservatory. Rehearsals will follow last year's pattern as to time.

Hepner, 27 year old R.C.A.F. veteran from Edmonton, acquired much of his experience in organizing and conducting a concert orchestra in that city. In addition, he led bands in western Canada while in the service.

Student's Bible Costs a Quarter At SAC Offices.

The jingling of quarters across the desks in the SAC offices does not mean that this organization is making a small mint on the sale of the Student's Handbook. Rather, it was a choice between raising the fees, due to the increased cost of printing the various SAC publications, or finding some new means of raising funds. The logical conclusion was to charge the small sum of twenty-five cents for that indispensable little book—the Bible.

Between the dark blue covers of this book is a wealth of interesting information about the innumerable clubs, organizations and activities on the campus. Coming sports events are listed, college yells and songs provided, and full descriptions of Hart House and the workings of SAC. Maps of the university grounds at both Toronto and Ajax can be found at a glance. A large, detailed map of the city has been attached to the back cover.

A diary containing the important events of the year is included in the Handbook. Adequate space for the student to make entries of his own engagements enhances the usefulness of the diary.

The Student's Handbook can be purchased at the SAC offices in Hart House in Toronto and the branch at Ajax, as well as in the women's SAC office in the basement of U.C.

Nominations Meeting For UC Women To-day

A nominations meeting is being held today at 4 o'clock in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union.

The meeting is to nominate candidates for the position of first year president, who will be a member of the W.U.A. executive, and for positions on next year's executives. Year presidents, other than for first year, were elected last spring.

Elections will be held Wednesday, October 6.

Baton Tosser



Marjorie Dun, III University College, who has been Drum Majorette with the U of T band for the past two seasons, is again in the running with prospective candidates for the leadership of the Blue and White Band this year.

SAC At A Glance

At its first meeting of the new term last night the Students' Administrative Council:

Welcomed Miss S. Burgess, SAC representative from St. Hilda's College who replaced Miss S. Higgins.

Heard a letter from the Canadian Embassy in Argentina asking the SAC to extend a welcome to a group of Argentine university students who will arrive here in November.

Temporarily shelved a motion requesting the Senate of the University to amend regulations governing the award of the SAC Matriculation scholarship.

Granted permission to the Maths. and Physics Society to use the university crest on letterheads.

Referred to the Hart House Board of Stewards a request from the International Students' Organization asking for SAC sponsorship of an ISO dance at Hart House November 5th.

Approved the nomination committee's recommendation that the new SAC chairman be Dr. P. G. Ashmore. Dr. Ashmore was last year's SAC president.

Heard a letter from the Warden of Hart House explaining that pressure on caretaking staff would eliminate the possibility of holding a football dance at Hart House during the weekend of the Western game, November 13th.

Heard a report from the Finance Committee recommending an expenditure of $300 to furnish a new Torontonensis office in the COTC building. Council authorized the expenditure.

Discussed a Finance Committee recommendation that The Varsity be cut down to four-page issues on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Council referred the matter to a joint meeting of the Publications and Finance Committee at a later date.

Appointed Harold Neal, III Victoria, as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and Mixed Chorus and approved the recommendation of Lee Hepner, II Music, as assistant conductor.

Moved a vote of thanks to Professors Loriman and Line for their efforts last year as faculty representatives to the SAC.

Rejected a motion by Blue and White Society chairman J. Potts asking for a $300 expenditure to provide for maintenance of a university pipe band.

Nominated four students to membership on the Public Relations Committee.

C.C.F. Platform, Subject For Hart House Debate

Hart House debates will get under way this year on Wednesday, October 20, with a debate on the C.C.F. platform adopted at Winnipeg this summer, it was announced yesterday. The honorary visitor at the first debate will be Senator Leon Gouin.

The resolution under debate will be "That the members of this house deplore and condemn the program adopted by the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation in the recent convention held at Winnipeg."

The affirmative will be led by G. T. Guest, III Victoria, and D. C. Stanley, IV Trinity. The negative will be upheld by H. Hay, IV Victoria, and W. Fram, III U. C. Speaker will be Al Noble, IV U. C.

The visitor for the second debate —on Wednesday, November 17—will be the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health. The subject and student leaders for this debate have not yet been chosen.

The third debate will be held on Wednesday, December 8.

Players' Guild Plan New Plays

An organizational meeting of the U. C. Players' Guild was held in the Women's Union building last night. The purpose was to recruit new members. Duncan Greene, the president, spoke of the purpose and plans of the organization. "This year," he said, "we will present 9 plays in the Women's Union Theatre, and 4 plays in Hart House Theatre. One of these plays will be produced for the Drama Festival."

Robert Gill, Director of Hart House Theatre, spoke of the plays which were to be produced there. He also mentioned that if the Players' Guilds in the different colleges wished, he would give a series of lectures on the theatre and acting.

British Dominions Promise Delegates For NCCU Meeting

By LOIS MARTIN

"Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, and other sections of the British Commonwealth will send delegates to attend the sessions of the National Conference of Canadian Universities next spring," said President Smith in an interview this week.

The decision to augment the Canadian conference came as a result of meetings attended by the President in July at Oxford of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth. It was hoped, he said, that the Association itself would be able to meet more often in the next few years than ever before.

Oxford Conference

The Oxford conference, which the President attended with 300 other delegates from educational institutions as widely scattered as Northern Ireland, Malta and South Africa, was in favour of more exchanges of graduate students and teaching staff between the British Dominions as well as between the Dominions and the United Kingdom itself. The meeting, the first since 1936, when the Association was known as the Bureau of Universities of the British Empire, was especially significant, the President remarked, because of its change of name. "This change," he said, "may be regarded as an indication of a great alteration in political thinking."

Among the other delegates were Dean H. A. Innis of the School of Graduate Studies, Dean J. A. MacFarlane of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dean H. Bennett of Victoria College. Before going on to Oxford, Dr. Smith spent five days in Bristol at the preliminary conference for the executive heads of all Universities in the Commonwealth.

Steps were taken, in the following week at Oxford, to promote exchanges. It was recommended that a clearinghouse be set up to enable students in the British Isles to gain information about the courses, facilities, teaching opportunities and fellowships offered by institutions of learning in other parts of the Commonwealth.

Discussions regarding the relation of the university to the state were high on the agenda of the Association's meeting. Both the necessity of financial support from the state in running a university and the desirability of intellectual freedom were factors which entered into a philosophic exchange of viewpoints.

Toronto Professors

Toronto's Dean Innis and Scottish philosopher Professor John MacMurray were in charge of important debates on the effects of industrial progress and technological education on the universities. It was felt by many of the delegates that an increasing emphasis on professional courses such as engineering was prejudicial to programs in liberal arts and the pure sciences.

From Oxford, President Smith proceeded to Cambridge, where he received an honorary degree, and thence to Scotland for a holiday and literary pilgrimage to the scenes of the births and writings of Thomas Carlyle and Sir Walter Scott. After a week spent in London interviewing prospective staff members of the U of T, the President returned to Canada. He arrived in Toronto in mid-August.

Men's Glee Club Plans Busy Year With Dr. Peaker

With the first full rehearsal attended by over 100 students and faculty members, the Hart House Glee Club is looking forward to a full and melodious season.

Under the baton of Dr. Peaker, F.R.C.O., male voices were raised in rollicking song Tuesday afternoon. Beginners who affirmed that they couldn't sing a note were, by the end of the meeting, warbling like thrushes.

The plans of the club include participation in the Yuletide Festival which will take place at Eaton Auditorium in December. This engagement is shared with the Canadian Drama League.

One out-of-town trip is probable this year, and a concert in the Casavant Series is definitely planned.

The Club hopes to broadcast over C.B.C. before Christmas a program of Christmas Carols. These are sung along with the student body in Great Hall. The last Hart House Sunday Evening concert of the term will be performed by the Club.

Functioning for the purpose of teaching part singing to students, the Glee Club specializes in Old English, Scotch, and Welsh folk songs. A classical note is present in the works of Schubert, Handel, and Bach.

Senior Officers To Co-ordinate Club Activities

In the future there need be no confusion on the campus caused by overlapping club activities, since now there is a master committee designed to alleviate troubles. It is called the Club Coordinating Council.

The Club Coordinating Council, as the name implies, is not a club but an organization made up of the senior officers of the various clubs in the University. It was started in the early part of last January with the aim of informing all the college clubs and organizations with each other's individual affairs and activities. Ed Cosford of Trinity College (president of the International Relations Club), chairman of the Council states that the organization did much good work last year in promoting a better understanding among club members and keeping them informed of activities of their neighbor associations.

"There is a great deal of confusion and disunity among the separate associations in Toronto University," said Cosford. "Therefore the need of a control and advisory committee, which the Club Coordinating Council is, it can be an asset in straightening out affairs," he stated. Cosford also believes that the more actively engaged and intellectually inclined undergrads can gain from the guidance and work of the Council

VCU By-Elections To Be Held Friday

By-elections will be held in the Victoria College Alumni Hall on Friday between the hours of 9.00 and 2.30. The positions to be filled are vice-president of the VCU and treasurer of the Athletic Society.

BIGGEST IN WORLD

Albermarle Sound in North Carolina, is said to be the largest coastal fresh water sound in the world.

GOT A BARGAIN

The United States paid two cents per acre [illegible] Russia for Alaska in 1867.

RAIN OR NO RAIN GOLF MUST GO ON

Golfers and tennis players will be peering anxiously at the sky today, hoping that the weather office has been misquoted. "Light showers in the morning and cloudy in the afternoon," said the weather office last night. Tennis matches will be postponed one day, if it rains, but golf foursomes will be played showers or no showers.

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R.C. Student Activities Centred on Newman Club

To create "a home away from home" is one of the many aims of the Newman Club. To many Catholic students on the campus Newman Hall, 89 St. George St., is a familiar place for it is the centre of all club activities. But to those who have not yet become acquainted with the Newman Club the question arises: What is it? What does it do?

The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students. Its aim is threefold: to provide an intellectual, social, and religious stimulation for the student. In order to achieve these aims a well-organized program is carried out. Such activities as hikes, parties, discussion groups, glee clubs, a debating club, are encouraged. There is also a French Club, a Dramatic Club, a Poetry Club and a student newspaper, The Forum, to satisfy the desires of the members.

There are twenty-one such organizations across Canada. "Every Catholic student is a potential member," said Father McHenry, resident chaplain of the Toronto Newman Club. "Last year we had over 350 active members."

Alumni Clubs have also been established. These follow similar lines to the undergraduate organizations.

Gibed by Sophs Harried Freshies Wander Campus

Freshies and initiation go hand in hand; so it is not unusual these days to see tyrannical sophs lording over brightly clad and harried first year gals, who are undergoing the miseries of initiation week. Among the most miserable appearing Freshies are the gals in Meds. Over their mouths they have been forced to wear gags and don the spotless white garb of their profession. Their faces have been smeared with bright crosses of lipstick.

The St. Mike's Freshies were observed being chased across the campus by their Sophs. Discomfort seemed to be the outstanding trait of these Freshies. On sticks protruding from their heads bobbed bright blue balloons proudly bearing their college's name. The Freshies were further inconvenienced by being forced to carry overnight bags in one hand, their books in the other. Wearily they plodded along in heavy rubber overshoes.

However, the Meds and St. Mike's Freshies have not been alone in their misery. The Victoria college girls have been appearing for classes bearing large, self-insulting placards on their backs. Apparently their Sophs wished the freshies to realize that Victorianism in fashion is in vogue because pantaloons are extremely popular among the Vic freshies. Added to these embarrassing forms of attire are pretty heads of hair tied up in rags and pin curls.

Yesterday found the phys-edders cavorting around the campus in fetching blue rompers and slacks, with dashing white beanies. Sporting their trade implements, a ski or skate, they were paraded over and around the campus during the noon hour, much to the enjoyment of their overlords as well as all skule men.

U. OF T. SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 p. m., in the U. C. Women's Union. Watch posters for program.

Vic Music Club's Annual Operetta To Be 'Iolanthe'

Victoria Music Club will continue its traditional policy of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan operas this year with a production of "Iolánthe". The show is tentatively slated to open Dec. 7.

The announcement was made to about 300 Victoria students who packed Wymilwood last night for an open meeting of the club, and took a backward look at last year's show. The program included solos from the 1948 production of "Pirates of Penzance" by Barbara McGowan and Francis de Carroll, who took leading roles last year, as well as the policemen's chorus.

The Glee Club is planning a major production for the Easter term, it was indicated by the executive. Directors for this year will again be Godfrey Ridout and Geoffrey Hatton.

Dr. Walter Brown, the president of Victoria, welcomed first-year students to the club.

United Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee and then the working committees of the SAC would put them into effect, he said. "These working committees have yet to be appointed but I can give you an idea of some of them: committees on finance, public relations and publicity. We must try to have these committees hard at work within a month."

Plan Finance

The immediate problem facing the SAC, he said, was the problem of financing the building. "There are several proposed methods which the Council should consider", he asserted. "First, a bond issue on the SAC. We can be fairly certain of selling a bond issue on the SAC for $1,000,000 for fifty years. At 4 per cent per annum we would have completely paid off interest and capital by paying $46,550.17 per year, beginning the year after the bond issue was made. If we reckon on the student enrolment levelling off at 10,000, we can see that this would mean an annual cost of $4.66 per student.

"Another suggested method of financing would be through an interest-free loan from the provincial government. This was done in Alberta, where the Social Credit Government gave the Student Council an interest-free loan of $653,000. Their government recognized the need for such a building. It is not inconceivable that our government might do the same. At all events it is a scheme worth considering."

A combination of a bond issue with a government loan or maybe a government gift would further lighten the load on the individual student, he said.

"Some students have felt that a student drive for the money would be the most effective way to raise it. There are limitations to this idea. Building drives tend to be very long and drawn out. Through an immediate bond issue or a government loan, we the students would pay for the building from our own pockets, but over a prolonged period of time."

An estimated cost of $1,000,000 is only a guess, Gwynne-Timothy admitted. "We must consult the Faculty of Architecture and decide on what kind of building we can hope for with that much money."

Council approved the establishment of the Initiating Committee, to consist of the president of the SAC, the SAC chairman, the SAC vice-president, the General Secretary-Treasurer and Associate Secretary of the SAC, the Public Relations Commissioner, the editor of The Varsity, the chairman of the Blue and White Society, the Student Service Commissioner, and the NFCUS chairman.

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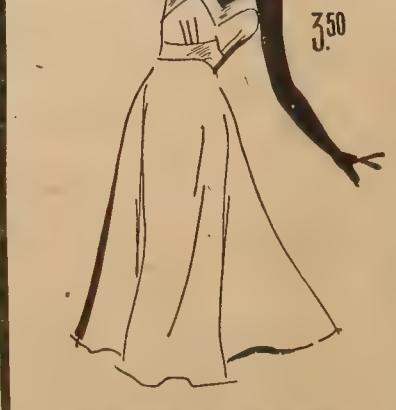
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Movie Review

So This Is New York

So you want to see a movie?
So you go to the Biltmore.
So what's playing?
So THIS IS NEW YORK.

The picture is based on The Big Town by Ring Lardner. Radio comedian Henry Morgan takes the lead role and whether they should lead him away is a good question.

Nevertheless along with a cast of Rudy Valley, Hugh Herbert, Bill Goodman and Virginia Grey he cracks his way through.

It is shortly after world war I and Henry, who portrays a small town boy, is married to the elder of two (not so bright sisters) who are heirs to a cool sixty grand. Unfortunately the girls are sick of the small town and want to see a little of the big town (New York). Not only do they crave a little excitement but also a husband for the younger sister.

Naturally the only qualifications are a romantic soul and a bank roll that will carry on where the inheritance leaves off. Henry is definitely agin the whole idea, as is the disqualified butcher boy friend.

But women will have their own way, especially when they own the will. The plot from here is anybody's guess as a series of eligible bachelors make their play. Those who qualify are a Wall Street Joe who crashes for the wrong sister; a hunter and collector (Hugh Herbert) who keeps a beautiful collection of shrunken heads and (wives); a gambling race horse owner (Rudy Valley) who gets beat out by his jockey, who is fixing a few races, and who is being used by his girl for race info.; and finally a broken down actor (Bill Goodman) who finishes off the sixty grand on a flop show.

Everyone is very sad indeed except Henry who is crying a lot of I told you so's. The butcher boy friend is called in at this crucial moment and proves that anything from a butcher shop isn't to be sneezed at.

The gay ninety setting requires a combination of flicker flash back and modern photography.

Fortunately the gags are not as ancient as the characters or the setting, but whether Henry Morgan will get another sponsor is another good question.

—Elwood Taplin

Trinity To Stage The Linden Tree

The Linden Tree by J. B. Priestley, was chosen by the Trinity College Dramatic Society as its Hart House production for the coming year, at a meeting Wednesday.

"A new play, **The Linden Tree** has just finished a year's run in the West End of London," Vice-President Michael Shenstone, IV Hist., said. "It has not yet been performed in Canada. Not a pure comedy, but with fast pace and light touch," he continued, "it is in some ways reminiscent of Shaw."

The play is a skilful characterization of post-war England with types from Catholic to communist, from socialist to Spiv, represented.

The Linden Tree will appear in Hart House, on November 8, 9, 10.

Haworth Reviews New Collection At Hart House

Peter Haworth, director of art education at Central Technical School and lecturer at the Department of Art and Archaeology at Toronto University reviewed the current Art Collection of Ontario Women Painters now at the Hart House Art Gallery at an informal meeting earlier this week.

Charles Comfort of the Art and Archaeology Department introduced the speaker and gave an account of Mr. Haworth's background. He came to Canada from England following World War I, bringing a wealth of talent and enthusiasm, Mr. Comfort said. He was an art teacher as well as a painter of great originality and a member of the O.S.A.

Mr. Haworth stated that these women artists, of which group his wife is a prominent member, are exhibiting paintings showing the influence of the Group of Seven. The paintings had quality of feeling going back to different stages of their careers and marked a development of art over twenty years.

More Animals Around Campus

By Harry Rasky

The University of Toronto is one big zoo.

The Varsity has located more animals around the campus than are found in Riverdale Park. Years ago it was a wandering cub reporter that discovered mice in the cellar of the Skule building.

The nose for news was able to uncover a rabbit-eating student. This particular rabbit was dead and pickled in formaldehyde and the student ate part of a candied kidney on a dare.

It was not so long ago that we followed a student holding a talking lamb on the other end of a leash. When asked for a few sheepish words, the lamb replied to the question "what degree he would like his skin turned into" — "BA. BA."

A year later the family journal looking for more animal antics, dug up a duck. On investigating it was found that the duck was a fraternity mascot and would be eaten the next day. It was not housebroken.

And of course, the university horse is as famous as many a university president. Through many years it managed to survive and prove that the horse is here to stay. By the way, has anybody seen that old grey mare this year?

Chickens have been a standard object in the Varsity's private zoology department. It was in Hart House that a cub reporter was investigating the rumor that there was a chicken loose. **The Varsity** thought that it was a girl but found it to be a lady chicken. While comforting the old hen, which turned out to be a prop for a college show, the nosey newsman found himself an egg the richer.

Mysterious cackling sounds had been heard rising from the cellars of the College Street church, now used as a lecture hall. **The Varsity** was there. The church chickens turned out to be part of cancer research. Anybody want to buy a chicken.

A skunk is the newest addition to our version of Noah's Ark. This skunk can't. No matter how it tries it just can't. A skunk may be a peculiar companion. But in this case it is completely safe. It is the Biology Club that has taken this de-oderized walking gas bomb on as companion and friend.

Then again, there is the Campus cat.

Vic Bob Casting Starts Monday For New Talent

Casting for the 76th Vic Bob starts Monday, followed by rehearsals Tuesday. The 'Bob' is an all male affair originally started by Bob Blare, Vic's janitor in the days when the college was located at Cobourg. It was Bob's way of initiating freshmen and sophs.

After Vic moved to Toronto the 'Bob' was traditionally carried on in memory of its first promoter.

The Bob is not a show. Its purpose is to initiate members of the first year, and to quote from the constitution. . . . "The Bob is to express that feeling of friendly antagonism universally existing between first and second year."

Secret practices are held by frosh and sophs and a variety of yells, and stunts are evolved. Each group tries to discover the plans of the other.

The climax of their 'friendly antagonism' is reached on the night of the Bob. It begins with a bedlam of yells, cheers, songs and noise makers, accompanied by all sorts of antics. The Bob is not a polished show. The whole thing is offered in a spirit of loose informality.

This year the Bob is to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19th and 20th, at Central Technical School. Ticket sales start October 12th.

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All Anglican students are invited to attend the First Corporate Communion and Breakfast of the Canterbury Club on Sunday at 8.00 a. m. at St. Stephen's Church on College Street at Bellevue (two blocks west of Spadina). The speaker at the breakfast will be Provost Seeley.

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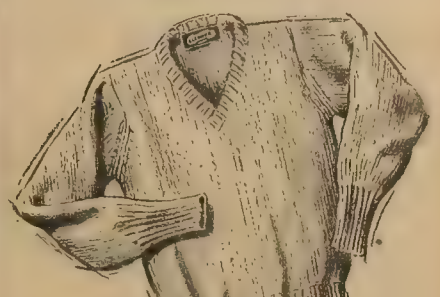
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Seeded Players Survive First Tennis Round

Cupid's Understudies



Something new has been added. Interested in archery? This year the University of Toronto hopes to accept McMaster's invitation to the Women's Intercollegiate Archery meet on Oct. 15. Queen's, McGill and McMaster have held an annual archery meet for quite a few years but Toronto has never sent a team. Equipment is available here this year and if four women archers of satisfactory calibre can be found, they will represent Varsity in Hamilton. The first practice for this team will be held today from one to two at Varsity stadium, and future practices will be held on all following Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, same time, same place. If you are an archery enthusiast, here's your chance to make an Intercollegiate team. Every undergraduate is eligible, and equipment will be supplied. All that's needed is your presence from one 'til two today. Peter Hare (right), Phil Cascallen (second from left above) and friends examine some of their tryout shots.

Tennis, Trackman Ken Mohun Hurt Anderson Whips Past Opponent

The opening matches of the Varsity interfaculty tennis tourney were played yesterday at the Toronto Lawn Tennis courts with many of the top-rated performers displaying their wares on the clay.

Forty matches were carded for the day, of which 37 were played to a conclusion. Two were defaulted by failure to appear at match time and Ken Mohun was forced to concede his match after playing two sets, losing one and winning the other.

Ken was forced out by a back injury which he contracted shortly after last year's track meet and picked a very unfortunate time to recur. It is doubly unfortunate time in that Ken is one of Coach Harold Brown's most promising sprinting prospects this year.

Top seeded Art Anderson got off to a fast start by besting Fraser Mustard 6-1, 6-1. Jack Langmaid took two sets to down G. Defosse, 6-0, 6-0. Dawes of SPS, fourth seeded man, eliminated Hoag, OCE, 6-1, 6-0.

For today the weather man predicts light showers in the morning and a very cloudy afternoon much the same as yesterday. The remainder of the first round will be played this morning.

Yesterday's Results

Anderson, P.H.E., beat Mustard, Pre Med, 6-1, 6-1. Horowitz, Pharm. beat Mulligan, U.C., 6-1, 6-1. Hilborn, Tr., beat Gibson, U.C., 6-3, 6-3. Eberle, S&M, beat Waldo, U.C., 6-2, 6-2. Fletcher, S.P.S., beat Biddell, Tr., 6-3, 6-4. Thompson, Vic., beat Brewer, Tr., 0-6, 7-5, 8-6. Crandall, Ajax, beat Brennan, S. & M., default. Herman, U.C. beat McKenzie, Ajax, 6-2, 6-1. Newman, Vic., beat Ferguson, S.P.S., default.

French, S.P.S., beat Mills, U.C., 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Webb, U.C., beat Kagan, U.C., 9-7, 4-6, 7-5. Glenn, S.P.S., beat Hendra, Vic, 6-3, 6-1. Smith, S.P.S., beat Norrie, Tr., 6-9, 6-4. Upfold, U.C., beat Hunter, Vic., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Anderson, Ajax, beat Elsvell, Pr., 6-1, 6-2. Powell, Ajax, beat Raymond, U.C., 6-1, 6-1. Scott, S.P.S., beat Peacock, Ajax, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Reid, Vic., beat Mohun, S.P.S., 6-8, 6-2, default. Fraser, S.P.S., beat Storey, Vic., 7-5, 6-1. MacDonald beat Buchanan, S.P.S., 6-3, 6-2. Rutledge, V.C., defaulted to Branfrit, S.P.S. Wells, Tr., beat Mutton, S.P.S., 6-2, 6-1. Treen, Vic., beat Matslu, S.P.S., 6-9, 6-3. Small, U.C., beat Hamilton, Tr., 8-6, 6-2. Walls, Tr., beat Milton, S.P.S., 6-2, 6-1. Ensom, Vic., beat McArthur, Vic., 6-3, 6-0.

Watson, Vic., beat Weinberg, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Setch, P.H.E., beat Klein, Dents., 6-0, 6-1. Hague, V.C., beat Gardner, St. M., 6-2, 6-1. Dawes, S.P.S., beat Hoag, O.S.E., 6-1, 6-0. Smythe, Tr., beat Thompson, Vic., 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Wong, Ajax, beat Beckworth, For., 6-2, 8-6. Tompkins, S.M.C., beat McIntyre, Sm. C., 6-2, 6-4. McKnight, Ajax, beat Blackwell, Tr., 6-4, 6-4. Watson, S.P.S., beat McCargan, S.P.S., 6-0, 6-0. Seckington, Vic., beat Wilkinson, U.C., 6-1, 6-2. Longmaid, Dents., beat Defoss, S.P.S., 6-0, 6-0. Whyte, Ajax, beat Spencer, P.E.E., 9-7, 6-3. Dancy, Vic., beat Hill, Tr., 6-2, 6-1.

Yeah Bryane

Queen's Backfield Shines Behind Sagging Wingline

By WALT MacKENZIE

The Hopes of Queen's in the coming football season although not shining, are at least brighter than in the past several years.

In winning their first game in two seasons last Saturday, the Gaels attacked McMaster with a terrific display of backfield power which compared favorably with any in the Intercollegiate loop.

Leading the offensive were Al Lenard and Ross McKelvey, veterans of last year's squad. Lenard's passing exhibition was both versatile and effective. His bullet-like baseball pitching and long looping efforts produced two touchdowns and set up another.

McKelvey's running game was fast and deceptive. Playing in the safety spot, his long run-backs nullified most of Rams' kicking. He also worked well on the receiving end of Lenard's passing. Sharing the limelight in the running department was Russ Steeves, who alternated in the safety spot.

A new name on the halfline wears a very familiar sweater with a big 55 under a smiling face which strongly resembles Dave Rosumniak. And under any name, it is the "Rosey" of old, cavorting the gridiron. The colorful Queensman whose fame has spread far and wide in Intercollegiate circles had his name changed legally last spring to Dave Bryane. But it is very doubtful that this will dampen a big "Yea Rozumniak" when the Tricolor, or any other team for that matter, trot out into the sunny Varsity Bowl.

The most impressive newcomer to the squad is ex-Argo Billy Bell who played a very good all-round game to round out a very solid backfield. Bill Hoose called a steady game in the quarter spot and brings with him two years of Senior experience.

Any backfield is only as good as the line in front of it, and it is along the front wall that the Gaels are found lacking.

Both running and passing plays were bogged down on Saturday by unsteady blocking in the line. At times the Intermediate McMaster line actually outplayed their more experienced opponents. Jim Charters and Bob Stevens are still the only exceptional performers among the linemen. These two veterans are still capable of outstanding efforts in any company but need more assistance than their mates could produce against the Rams. One huskie newcomer who will make his presence felt is Keith Christiansen, Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion for the past two years.

The big question mark will be line. As they stand on past experience, the Tricolor are not championship contenders, but should the newcomers show well in league play, Queen's will once more be at least a power not to be considered lightly by the Blues and the Western Mustangs. One certainty is that the followers of the Intercollegiate football will see a wide-open game when the Tricolor come to town.

Coach Brown Issues A Call For Trackstars

Harold Brown, Class of '41, O.C.E. '42, and now a teacher at North Toronto Collegiate is the new assistant coach for the Varsity track and field team. Commenting on his return to Varsity, he said, "it is really good to be back, especially following the coach we have had here. As to track and field, prospects are very good. However, we need a lot more men out, especially from the freshman year."

Back from last year's seniors are: Murray Gagman, Bill Farlinger, S. Nell, Dick Pearson, George Spears, George Doull, and Jack Rhame. In the junior entry from last year are: King, Harris, D. Green, D. Barr, McMullen, and Jack Miles.

Thursday, October 7, the junior track and field meet comes off, when all those who have not previously placed in an intercollegiate sport may participate. PT credits are given for participation.

Golf Tourney Starts Today Rain Predicted

University of Toronto golfers will invade the St. Andrews golf course today in the first of the three-day Interfaculty golf tourney.

Nearly 300 golfers will turn out for the tourney, the largest enrolment on record. Last year's entry was 200 in a two-day meet. The 300 entrants have been spread evenly over the three days, today, tomorrow, and Monday and the hopefuls will leave the first hole at few-minute intervals.

Last year Ernie Bentley took the tourney with a sizzling 74 but few predict what could be the title-winning count this semester. Rain, predicted for tomorrow, could easily skyrocket the scores into the eighties.

Soccerites' First Test Is Saturday

The senior intercollegiate soccer team, which boasts the best record of any Varsity squad—24 titles since 1904—is hitting the final stages of pre-schedule training. But newly appointed coach Brian Barton makes no predictions other than that "he hopes to have a good team".

First test for the clubs will come this Saturday when his senior and intermediate squads meet two Toronto Greenwood teams on the front campus at 2.00. The Greenwoods, junior champions of Toronto last year, will provide some of the toughest opposition that the Blues will face this year.

Barton, who last year played inside right for the Varsity team "has played every position on the team at one time or another." He is a graduate in Economics and won his Blue at Cambridge University in England.

This year's senior has been chosen and includes: Goal, Reed; backs, Small, Peters and Scott; half-backs, Evans, Critchley, and Thompson; forwards, Glass, Barton, Antoni, Colvin, Conyers, Barbour.

Nineteen soccerites are still trying out for the intermediate team which will likely be chosen tonight.

Speaking Of Sport

Although the views offered in this column do not necessarily coincide with the views of the editors, The Varsity pursues the policy of printing opposing views providing they appear in a signed column of the paper.—Ed.

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Well, the moans and groans have started again about the undergraduates being charged admission to the senior intercollegiate football games. We listen to the students' side of the picture—now let's take a look at the situation from the Athletic Association's viewpoint.

In the first place, the charge is not large. Anyone who really has any desire to see the games will dig up the necessary dollar and a half which entitles him to three league games and two exhibitions.

If you still cry that it's not the price, but rather the principle of the thing, there are other arguments which should cut the pain at least a little.

The Athletic Association claims that, because of increased costs, more money is needed, and who is prepared to say that this is not true. Plans are under way for an enlarging of the stadium and this certainly cannot be undertaken without the necessary funds.

Many claim that if more money is needed, the athletic fee should be increased so that all the students would be taxed equally.

The old system required the student to show his Admit-to-lectures card, which was stamped and a ticket issued to him. That this was abused badly was common knowledge. Students were borrowing the cards of their friends, and bringing numerous non-students into the games. A great diversity of student types can be found on the campus, but none so great as the crowd that was seen using student tickets for both intercollegiate and Big Four football games.

What the students fail to realize is that they themselves are paying for the seats of non-students. The more money that enters the coffers of the Athletic Association, the more privileges that will be available for the student body.

If the admission fee has done nothing more than to eliminate this abuse, and terminate the need for those half-mile lineups, then it will certainly be considered worthwhile by a large number of students. Anyone who has spent two hours or more at Varsity Arena waiting for those two precious ducats will bear this out.

Certain concessions must be made to the general public, many of whom are ex-Varsity students. Since the University is an institution, a certain amount of public good-will is highly desirable. For numerous Toronto citizens, only contact with the university is at the football games.

Some talk is abroad about married students not being allowed to bring their children to the games. This accusation has provided no end of mirth to the staff of the Athletic Association, none of whom have been approached on this question. Certainly, the number of students with children far enough away from swaddling clothes to enjoy football, will be very small. However, Warren Stevens says that consideration will be given children of any students, as long as the children aren't blond and in the neighourhood of twenty years of age.

A university is an ideal place in which to voice dissension. Survival of many campus organizations depends on healthy controversy, and intelligent presentation of arguments.

OUR READERS WRITE

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Fellow non-Skulemen,

With reference to Mr. Dutton's article in The Varsity of the 28th instant, we of the Arts and Pre-Meds Course feel that there are some things that should be made clear to members of the University, particularly freshmen.

For many years Artsmen and Pre-Medsmen have been subjected to numerous uncomplimentary remarks both written and spoken from our self-esteemed neighbors to the south, the Skulemen. Now we fully realize that we live in a democratic country where the privilege of freedom of speech and press alike is everyone's, but when that freedom is cluttered with a lot of pointless and useless banter, it is time that certain offenders shake off their mental lethargy which is obviously retarding their moral progress.

Certainly if the Arts Course were the picnic that Mr. Dutton apparently thinks it is, we wager that every engineer in the province would drop his instruments there and then and avidly proceed to study Arts with the view of "making easy money" three or four years from now.

However, if those of the southern exposure and our friends (?) on the farm do finally decide on playing with their little toy gun and confining distasteful rumors within their walls, we of the culture-clan shall much more enjoy "studying to show ourselves approved".

Sincerely,
Ken. Davis,
II Arts.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

On reading through Wednesday's Varsity, I happened to come across "an illiterate piece of prose" on the second page apparently concocted by one of the Fuller Brush apprentices. I quote as follows, "This red toolhouse, (I gather, etc.) which I understand is the abbreviation of Sanitarium for Potential Shmoes."

What happened to the verb VIC?

We at the Skule appreciate that the openings for the Pass Course at Vic are limited to students who haven't enough guts or ability to take anything else, so any time youse wants some help with your English, just ask a Skule-man—and see what happens.

Sympathetically yours,
John Willmot,
IV Elect. Eng. Sci.

The Editor, The Varsity:

I have read with consternation in your issue of Sept. 28 a vicious attack on us Artsmen by Eddie Dutton. I am alarmed, shocked and also slightly surprised. In our midst we have a slide-rule psychotic, and you, Mr. Editor, print his twisted, contorted, perverted aggressions. Where are the campus police? Is Dutton to be allowed to attend classes unescorted? Are there those uninformed people who do not realize that a slide-rule, besides giving the diameter of a square, can poke out people's eyes, can pinch their ears, can practically ruin a good esophagus?

Sit on my knee, little Eddie. I, too, once had slide-rule phychosis. I had schizophrenia in my scapula, I had paranoia in my lower ribs and a wet sock on my left foot. I was in Mechanical. I, like you, belittled the ridiculous Artsman, like you, scorned, "Child's play!" I, like you, lived in hallucinations. But, Eddie, I was young. One day I grew up. Eddie, when I got all growed up, I became an Artsman! It's glorious!

The only cure, little Eddie, for slide-rule psychosis is to become an Artsman. Rid yourself of prejudice, rid yourself of resentment. You'll love it.

Now get off my knee, you're getting heavy.

Bill Hine,
First Year Social Work.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Standing Committee Meeting today at 4.45 p.m. to accept entries and arrange groupings for this year.

FIRST YEAR SWIMMING TEST

First Year men — please report immediately for your swim test, Swimming Pool, Hart House.

SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

ARGONAUTS vs HAMILTON "WILDCATS"
OCTOBER 9TH
and
BEACHES-INDIANS vs HAMILTON "TIGERS"
OCTOBER 11TH

TICKETS $1.50 AND $1.00

Reserved seat tickets for these games will be on sale to the Student body as follows:
Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., today.
Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m., today.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR S.P.S. SENIOR TEAM
Every Day - Monday to Friday
5 P.M. — BACK CAMPUS
Everyone Invited For Tryout.



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Hart House Ball Is To Feature Native Costumes

Last year's International Ball will be repeated in Hart House on Friday, Nov. 5, with several campus clubs co-operating, it was decided at a special meeting Tuesday night. National costumes will be a feature of the night.

The International Students' Organization, which handled the ball itself last year, has arranged for the executives of all international clubs on the campus to participate in the arrangements.

Executives concerned said the ball had two main objects: to promote greater unity among the international clubs, and to make students from other countries feel at home. Ticket sales will start Oct. 20.

STIUS STNEDUTS ARE

students suits ($55.00) inside out. Any way you look at them, they're still the brightest value you'll ever discover. We have a letter from a satisfied student, as follows:

Dear Nat:

Since getting my new Student Suit ($55.00), I find that I never miss a lecture. The other morning I slept in but found that my wonderful Student Suit ($55.00), made the lecture on time. I've decided that if my Student Suit is going to graduate, I might as well be in it. Many thanks.

(Withheld)

The thing that gratifies Nat most is that even had he worn his Student Suit ($55.00), he'd still be satisfied.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST. W.
Sorry! No discount on Student Suits.

THE VARSITY STORY

by
Morley Callaghan
illustrated by
ERIC ALDWINKLE

$2.50

on sale at
THE NEW
STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

TODAY!
1.00—3.00 p.m.

The author and illustrator will be at the book store to autograph copies. If you have a copy bring it along; if not, come along and get your copy while they last.

LET US ALL GIVE MR. CALLAGHAN AND MR. ALDWINKLE A REAL WELCOME, AT THE

AUTOGRAPH PARTY
Thursday, 1—3 p.m.

STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Henry V

Olivier's Henry V is back in town, at the Hollywood, and we are happy to report that the Globe Theatre is just as round, Henry just as stern and Princess Katherine's "bilbow" just as alluring as ever.

It seems hardly necessary to add, that the whole film bears re-seeing very well indeed and that the only change, the lowering of admission to the popular (i.e. sensible) level is a welcome one from the groundling's point of view.

E. M. Oppenheimer

Opera And Everybody

The Varsity does not run a financial section, and, consequently, this department felt obliged to struggle with the economic aspects of opera in its own amateurish way. Here are the fragments that came to the surface.

If the best things in life are free, why is opera, the very best of them all, so expensive? Answer: Opera will be expensive until everybody is convinced that it is the best thing in life, because, until then, it will be considered a luxury and dispensible. Fire engines are pretty expensive, too, but who thinks of their price first and of the necessity of buying them afterwards?

No one minds paying taxes for fire engines.

It is really almost as simple as that, because all the other ingredients of opera, voices, ideas, skill, enthusiasm are being supplied in abundance by the Senior School of the Conservatory, which we are determined to regard as a part of the University of Toronto, although it would take a pamphlet with diagrams and footnotes to determine its exact constitutional position, in relation to the University.

This Opera School is really highly astonishing. In 1918 an article appeared in a local daily paper in which the creation of such an institute was suggested, probably for the first time. Then followed an incubation period of no less than twenty-eight years, but in 1946 the School was founded and began to grow at an amazing speed. In a few months' time a performance of the "Bartered Bride" left Toronto gasping for breath and superlatives, as the cliche goes, and ever since a steady growth in both quantity and quality has brought definite assurance that, artistically, the operatic future of this part of the world was guaranteed. At the same time, smaller cities and towns have shown themselves receptive to the blessings of opera, London in particular, which almost reconciles one to the existence of the Mustangs. This winter will give us four complete operas produced by the CBC and at least one full stage production, "The Marriage of Figaro."

What is all this leading up to? A plug? Yes and no. The Opera School will undoubtedly be able to fill its halls (no Opera House, you know) without any fanfare from this corner. But there will be a time, and it is almost at hand, when the first set of student-singers will have to make a living here . . . . or elsewhere. And there will also come the time when the School must come to the public with works, more difficult and less accessible to the listener than "Bartered Bride," "Rosalinda" or even "Figaro," modern works, if opera is to go on as a living art form. So this may be called a long-range plug.

It is easy and pleasant to be all for the Opera School, now, but it is in its state of charming adolescence (though by no means independent of assorted economic vicious circles and spirals; later on, when Canadian Opera will have grown up and will require a certain minimum of living space lest it suffocate, when most of those who read this will be full-fledged taxpayers with lean and hungry looks, then the true friends of opera will have to be called into action.

And they will respond, if they are really convinced that opera is among the best things in life. The Opera School has done much to increase the ranks of the faithful. But no group of performers, however great, will ever be able to go all the way beyond the footlights to guarantee the type of experience that depends on so many personal factors. The individual may have to search for a long time to grasp the unequalled totality of experience, the feeling of the added dimension, the exhilaration beyond compare that a good opera performance can convey. But it is certain that he will go on searching for more and more.

The time to set out is now.

E. M. Openheimer

COMING EVENTS

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The University Ukrainian Students Club is holding a general membership meeting at 2.30 p. m., Sunday, October 3, at 191 Lippincott Street. All Ukrainian students are invited to attend.

S.P.S. V.C.F.

The opening general meeting of the Engineering V.C.F. will be held Friday from 1-2 in E-9A. All welcome. Lunches available.

NEWMAN DANCE

Don't miss the BEGINNER'S BAWL at Newman Club this coming Saturday. Dancing from 9 to 12.

SONG WRITERS
Report to Women's Union at 1.15 today
for U.C. FOLLIES

WHAT'S ON TODAY

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

All first year medical students and medical students of other years are cordially invited to a freshman reception at the Women's Union today, Sept. 30th at 8.00 p.m.

U. N. ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the United Nations Association in Canada at the Ontario College of Education, 371 Bloor Street West, Thursday at 8.15 p. m.

PLAYERS' GUILD

An open meeting of the University Players' Guild will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Women's Union.

I. S. S.

All students who were travelling abroad this past summer whether on a tour, study course, or independently, are requested to meet in the Blue Room, Wymilwood, at 8.00 p. m., tonight.

I. S. S. MEETING

I.S.S. Executive meeting today at 4.00 p. m. Executive will meet in U. C. Junior Common Room.

Carleton Adds New Courses

Ottawa, Sept. 28—(C.U.P.)—With about 37 new courses added to the curriculum at Carleton College, students will have a much wider choice in planning their degree courses. In addition, several more subjects are slated to be added within the next few years as students obtain prerequisities to take them.

You'll like the Trimly Tailored Look OF THE

New Suits

Moderately priced at Evangeline

$16.95 to $29.50

Carefully tailored from fine imported and Canadian woolens in plain colours as well as tartans, checks and glen plaids . . . Evangeline suits are young, smartly styled and moderately priced to suit you and your budget. Size range 12 to 20.



Sketched—2 piece wool crepe suit in black, brown, grey, emerald and cranberry, $16.95

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Blouses are of top importance in your *separates' wardrobe* and our new styles of this season come in a fascinating array of materials and colours. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Evangeline have handbags for every occasion and our moderate prices make it possible to follow fashion's trend and have a handbag for each costume. Calf, suede, cordé, bengaline and plastic in lovely autumn colours of wine, green, grey, brown, navy and black, top handle and shoulder styles from

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SKIRTS

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GLOVES

Good-looking, well-made gloves are a necessary accessory for every costume . . . our fine English fabrics are available in regular or shortie lengths in wine, green, grey, navy, brown, natural, beige, black and white. Sizes 6 to 7½.

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Cardigans - $5.95 to $8.95

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- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62a Bloor at Bay

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Classified Advertisement

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LOST

Gray Parker 51 Pen. Student section Varsity Stadium at game Saturday, Sept. 25th. Please phone Ju 2441.

WANTED

A ride to Hamilton on Friday and ride from Hamilton on Monday. Call Mi 8519.

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New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

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THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair
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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 7 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 1, 1948

Vic Student To Nominate Tory Leader

Special to The Varsity

Ottawa, Sept. 30—Allan Lawrence, III Victoria, national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, will second the nomination of Donald Fleming, (PC, Eglinton), as national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party at the party convention here, Friday, it was learned tonight.

On the eve of the three-day convention, Lawrence addressed a banquet meeting of student delegates Wednesday. Calling for a definite and unmistakable policy on such current issues as oleomargarine, butter imports, social security, taxation, national defence and housing, Lawrence issued a forthright challenge to the top men in the party.

Leaders Listen

Attentive listeners to Lawrence were leadership candidates Premier George Drew of Ontario, John Diefenbaker, (PC, Lake Centre), Donald Fleming, (PC, Eglinton) and Garfield Case, (PC, Grey North). After the dinner, all four candidates were generous in their praise of Lawrence's remarks.

"If we continue feeding the public at large with the vagaries and double talk which we have called party policy in the past," said Lawrence, "the Progressive Conservative party as a dominating, vigorous political force in this country is and will be finished."

"What we have produced in the past as party policy has been so ambiguous, so vague, so unspecific that anyone could take it to mean almost anything. If we continue in that vein, we will always be the opposition or, at least, never the government."

Warns Listeners

Reminding his listeners that there are now three major parties in Canadian politics he issued the warning that "if we don't provide what the people want in clear unmistakable terms, there is an alternative to the present government and it is not this party."

Students from right across the Dominion, from Dalhousie to the University of British Columbia mingled with the crowds thronging the capital wearing delegates ribbons and buttons proclaiming their favorite candidate for leader.

The convention was officially opened Wednesday with the singing of "O Canada" in both French and English and an opening address by Grattan O'Leary, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal who accused the Mackenzie King administration of "pursuing a course of government by anniversary."

Bracken Pledges Aid

Retiring leader John Bracken gave his farewell address, pledging himself to support the new leader wholeheartedly and calling for the co-operation of all party members.

Wednesday evening's banquet saw a number of delegates put forward views on party policy. Jim Robins, a Navy veteran from Queen's University suggested that a special cabinet minister be appointed to handle the present dispute over Dominion-provincial relations and revenue issues. The minister should be assisted by an advisory council of 10 citizens from each of the provinces.

A. William Cox, a New Brunswick Army veteran from Dalhousie University, criticized the proposal to outlaw Communism. As a substitute he called for a more vigorous police check of their activities, a strict enforcement of anti-sedition laws and the removal from government service of known Communists and persons whose "reliability may be doubted."

Delegates from the University of Toronto are: Allan Lawrence, III Victoria; George Hogan, President of the Toronto P.C. Club, III Arts; Ian MacMillan, II Victoria; Gowan Guest, III Poli. Sci.; Ted Eisenberg, III Arts, U. C.; Frank Greene, U. C.; Pat Johnson, III U. C.; Art Davies, Mary Skeans, I U. C.; John Sibbald, Jack Sims, Ajax.

LSU Swimmers Foiled

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sept. 30—(Exchange)—Would-be swimmers at Louisiana State University are being foiled by the leakage of water from the pool.

It is not known whether the pool itself is leaking or whether the pipes are to blame.

Smiles and Cheers



All smiles, and with good reason. This bevy of beautiful Blue and White inspiration have just been chosen from among sixteen finalists to fill the vacancies in Varsity's cheerleading corps. Shown with model Gerry Prizeman, are Joan Dauphinee, UC., Stella McCord, PHE, Helen Shannon, PHE, Hilka Filpula, PHE, and in front, June Pemberton and Diana Troop. Staff Photo by Walt Mackenzie

Students, Faculty Seek Callaghan's Autograph

"How does it feel to be a famous author?" This is the number one question writers are usually asked by fans and fatuous readers. But when Morley Callaghan autographed copies of **The Varsity Story** in the University Press bookstore yesterday it was different. Were the students lively, talkative? Not according to Mr. Callaghan and his illustrator, Eric Aldwinkle. In fact they described Toronto students as among the shyest and most self-effacing they had met in years. Unlike bobby-soxers, they seemed content to stand and stare. Not without reason of course, for Morley Callaghan is one of the famous names in Canadian literature, and his latest book has met with great success.

While the students were lining up for autographed copies of **The Varsity Story** the Blue and White band was providing an appropriate background of university songs. One blond six-footer confessed that he was buying several copies for relatives who were graduates of former years — With Christmas in mind no doubt. Both Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Aldwinkle sat patiently behind a desk piled high with copies of the novel while a battery of photographers flashed cameras in their eyes. Just as they began to get caught up with the backlog of autographs, along came another crowd of students.

Knew Lost Generation

Even the odd professor was to be seen poking around the stacks and chatting with the publisher's agent and Mr. Callaghan. Perhaps, like many of the reporters, they were after a chance to inquire about Mr. Callaghan's friendship with such members of the Lost Generation as Ernest Hemingway, Dos Passos and Thomas Wolfe, all of whom he knew well. But despite that fact he dislikes being grouped with the Lost Generation, and with reason, for he was not contemporaneous with these writers although he worked with them.

Mr. Callaghan is at present engaged in writing two novels, one of which is set in Montreal, and the other taking place in New York. But he hasn't abandoned short story writing, which still intrigues him. Some of his best work was done when he was an undergraduate student at St. Michael's College, from which he graduated in 1925.

Physicists' Phrolic Being Held Tonight

The Physicists' "Phrolic", will be held today at 8 p.m. in the U. C. Women's Union. Members of the Mathematics and Physics Society will be admitted free; non members will be charged seventy-five cents a couple.

This is the first social affair put on by the M. & P. Society this year. There will be dancing and various games. "Food will be served", said a representative of the society.

Several members of the staff will be on hand to greet new and aspiring members, and everyone wishing to join the society is cordially invited to attend

Student Purge At Law School Halves Classes

Last year's "purge" of law students at Osgoode Hall in which 87 out of 323 first year students failed, seems to have been duplicated when it was announced that only 41 out of 114 students passed the supplemental examinations. This meant that two-thirds of those writing sups were out of this year's enrolment entirely.

Failure in the supplemental exams, plus the failures of students in the first-year exams, chalked up a record in the history of Osgoode Hall. Failures were due to the higher standards being set by the Law Society of Upper Canada, accohding to senior students and lawyers.

Foreman of Grounds Tells of Reseeding University's Campus

In Simcoe Hall, there is the office of the superintendent department. This department is responsible for maintenance of all university property. A branch of this office is the grounds department, which, as its name implies, looks after the care of the university grounds.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Corbett, foreman of this branch, told how the Front Campus is cared for. This campus is reseeded and top-dressed once every year after closing in order to be ready for the convocation in June.

The fence, symbol that it is time to start studying in earnest for the annual examinations, is put up primarily to protect the campus and prepare it for the spring seeding. The fence is removed just before the June convocation.

"We regard the campus as a playing field and a place for heavy traffic of people going to and from lectures more than as a lawn," said Mr. Corbett.

Realize Your Ambitions, Follow Great Traditions, President Smith Tells Ajax

"Will you work and will you labour for an objective far and beyond that of being called a good engineer?," was the question asked by President Sydney Smith in an address yesterday afternoon to the students of the Ajax division.

Emphasizing strongly the need for competent leadership in the world today, President Smith urged the student body to cherish their ambitions and dream their own dreams, but at the same time to work hard toward their fulfilment. Testifying to his experience as a lawyers to the blinkers of professional societies, he urged all engineering students to devote their energies not only to science, but also to the elevation and improvement of human existence. While following the traditions of engineering, he stated that they should keep their "bounce and buoyancy."

In asking the students where they were going, he invited any of them who were there only for their own pleasure to "leave us as soon as you can." Although praising the desire to acquire enough training to earn a living, he stated "We are not engaged in moulding clay figures in an upper room, we are not engaged in training hermits." Earning a living is not sufficient. Engineers must be prepared to "live a life", and they must be artists as well as artisans.

Speaking of the opportunities offered by the University beyond preparing for a living, President Smith cited Sir Frederick Banting who first became interested in the problem of diabetes while at the University.

Regarding work, he said that all that professors can do is to help students think for themselves, and described the staff as inactive partners "in your self education."

Describing briefly the history of the Ajax division, he welcomed members of the whole University.

He described Ajax as a bold step, and stated that it would have been impossible for the University to have provided for the great influx of exservicemen who wished to take Engineering without the setting up of the Division. As it was, he said, it was difficult even with Ajax to provide for the educational wants of veterans.

There would have been no success at Ajax without the devotion and hard work of the entire University staff. Far beyond the call of duty, the administrative and supervisory staff worked to set up the successful functioning of the Ajax division before the great enrolment in the session 1945-46.

Seventy-six per cent of the enrolment in Engineering 1st year, he recalled, were veterans.

In a message addressed to graduates of high school who had just entered the University, he said that they had "a fine and unique" opportunity to benefit especially from University, since they were working beside veterans.

Veterans have within them, he said, the very stuff of which nations are built.

At Ajax, he said, the freshman class will be animated and motivated by ideals to great efforts.

Warden Nicholas Ignatieff of Hart House told the audience of the organization and aims of Hart House. He emphasized its facilities for extra curricular activities and its value as a medium for the formation of lasting friendships.

In conclusion he stated that although this is definitely an age of technology, engineers should realize their obligations to society.

VARSITY TEA

If shyness or any other deterrent has been holding you back from writing for The Varsity, let a sociable hour and a chat with the editors put you at your ease. They will explain the when, where and how to you when they meet you at the Varsity Tea this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Wymliwood. So be there, won't you?

Portuguese Books At Main Library

An exhibit of books dealing with the culture of the Portuguese, in Europe and in Latin America, is currently on display in the main hall of the University Library.

These books represent a crosscut of Portuguese culture and deal with such varied topics as exploration, in "Henry the Navigator" by Elaine Sanceau, and music, in "Music of Latin America" by Nicholas Slonimsky.

The purpose of this exhibit, stated Mr. Wallace, Librarian, is to call the attention of the students to the existence of a new course, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, where there previously had been only Spanish and Italian. The course in Portuguese was originally limited to C. & F. students, but is now available to students in the first and second years of the Pass Course.

In addition, a rapid reading course in Spanish and Portuguese is being offered to grads and undergraduates in the Science departments.

It is hoped that interest will be stimulated in the culture and history of Portugal. The library has an outstanding collection, donated by Professor Buchanan, on his retirement, consisting of rare volumes which constituted his personal library. Also, any of the books on exhibit may be borrowed and examined, Mr. Wallace said.

Included in the exhibit, which will be found in a lighted cabinet, are "Os Lusiadas" by Louis de Camoes, "Brazil, Land of the Future" by Stefan Zweig, and "Amazon Throne, the Story of the Braganzas of Brazil" by Bertilda Harding, as well as those mentioned above.

"Os Lusiadas," a history of the Portuguese people in verse, deals particularly with Vasco da Gama's first voyage to India. Stefan Zweig justifies his title by calling the nation "daughter of the South surpassing the Motherland" with over 46 million Portuguese speaking inhabitants, and a territory larger than the U.S.A. "Amazon Throne" is in English, a history of Brazil.

Miss Nora MacKenzie Ends Long Service

Deans and professors met at the School of Graduate Studies yesterday for a presentation tea in honor of their retiring secretary, Miss Nora MacKenzie. The current secretary, Mr. Sword, requested Dean Hunter to present to Miss MacKenzie a handbag as a token of the esteem of her colleagues. He stated that her efforts from the School's inception in 1915 had developed the organization to its present status.

Miss MacKenzie has been regarded by all as the motivating force of the school, advising and encouraging both students and professors for over a quarter of a century. Dean H. A. Innes, congratulating Miss MacKenzie on her fine work expressed the wish that her retirement would be pleasant and profitable.

LSU Students Gripe Phone Calls Stopped

Baton Rough, Louisiana, Sept. 30—(Exchange)—Students at Louisiana State University are not too pleased about the new telephone regulations that went into effect recently. The system now provides that there be no calls to or from living quarters after 8 p.m.

One irate student declared: "I don't think there has been any change in the amount of noise after eight. All you can hear now is griping because there aren't any calls and that's as bad as the phone ringing."

THE VARSITY

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Student Union

Representing the largest single venture ever attempted by the student body of the University, the proposed erection of a Students' Union Memorial Building will meet with the overwhelming approval of undergraduates.

A survey conducted last year to determine the type of war memorial most acceptable to students resulted in a demand by the majority for some form of students' building in which facilities to house campus organizations and activities would be available. The report outlined by SAC President Gwynne-Timothy at this week's SAC meeting was the first step in the development of the plan.

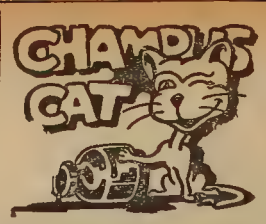
The idea of a students' building is one that had been discussed for years but one which always remained as nothing more than a pipe-dream until it was translated into a semblance of reality near the end of last term. Now, with the wheels slowly beginning to revolve, it is important that undergraduates realize the gigantic task that confronts them.

It is almost an accepted fact that students are highly volatile individuals whose enthusiasms are easily fired and intensely exhibited. There are some who will cynically regard a student undertaking of this nature as an impossible one. It is too big, they will say. Students can't be expected to put forth the effort required to launch such a project, they will scoff. There lies the challenge.

If you accept the idea of a students' building in principle and then sit back and wait for it to materialize, it will fail before it starts. If you recognize the great need for such a project (and you should), but are not prepared to do your part so see it carried out then it will fall and the prestige of the student body will fall with it.

A terrific effort will be required. The nature of such an undertaking is such that a small group, no matter how energetic, cannot accomplish it. It will require the concerted planning and tenacious resolve of many hundreds of students. There will be no room for bickering. College and club differences will have to be submerged in the interests of an all-university campaign if the organization is to function properly.

The Initiation Committee will meet soon to set up the framework of decentralized committees which must be formed. From the wealth of talented and aggressive members of the student body will be chosen those who will be charged with the responsibility of developing the campaign. Whether the part you are asked to play is big or small it is vital to the overall success of the building. And remember that the cynics will be watching.



A Yank at UC or Why Boys Leave Home

The girl sitting next to me in Psychology was blond, beautiful . . . AND. She had everything Hollyway exports and reminded me of Betty Grable, Betty Hutton, Lana Turner in reverse order. I was glad I had come to Canada to study. Why this babe had more than they had. She had PLUS. (PLUS standing for the fact that she was sitting next to me).

I leaned sideways, stuck my mouth next to her, sniffed the delicate fragrance of her golden curls, and whispered softly in my best Canadian accent,

"I say, old girl, howa bouta date ternight?" The Canadian accent didn't fool her. I felt like a winter's day in Northern Ontario.

A half hour later, while everyone else was squinting deep into their notebooks and writing like mad, I turned to her, abashed but unafraid, and said,

"I'm American. I'm also abashed but unafraid." Her lips pursed into a delicate "oh" of full comprehension. She smiled, placed her pinky at a perpendicular angle to her pen, and turning, whispered back with blushing lips,

"Everybody else is writing like mad." Our friendship was established. My heart started racing my pulse to the roof of my mouth. I felt like banging on the desk and shouting, "Bravo, old girl, Hear! Cheers!" and all that sort of rot, but I felt it would seem out of place in Canada.

Notebook to notebook, we tiptoed out into the corridor. I looked at her and sighed. She looked at me and shuddered (as a draft, er beg your pardon, as a draught swept through the hall.)

"Draughty here, isn't it?" she murmured, "But I'm glad you're an American. You see, I believe in international love and all that political stuff. Especially in these days." The way she said these days would have made a lump of plutonium melt in my mouth.

"R-r-ather-r-r-," I stammered, "sort of hands under the border thing, eh what?" She grimaced gently at my political naivete.

"My name's Mable Leaf," she said, "You're from New York, aren't you?"

"Hip! hip! Rather! Aren't I though," I replied sounding very cosmopolitan, "But how did you know?"

"From your garments, silly chap," was the answer. There was an awkward pause as I rolled down my trouser cuffs and slipped a jacket over my undershirt.

The next hour was pure heaven. Mable showed me around the University and I made the appropriate New Yorkian (U.S.A.) comments. Our conversation went something like this.

Mable: (pointing) There's an outstanding University landmark.

Me: I say! Raather! Shall I whistle?

Mable: (a bit put out) Not the girl, silly, the building.

Me: Hmmmm. Yeees. Oustanding. Ratherrrrr!

Mable: (Pointing with her pinky) There's Simcoe Hall, Hart House, the New Book Shop, the Library, the Medical Building, U. C., and Queen's Park. What do you think of it all, Jack?

Me: Hmmm. Yes. Rather. It's . . . it's . . . poifect Why the air, the atmosphere, the very atmosphere is pungent with Canadian pomp and peasantry.

Mable (still put out) You mean of course, pagentry.

Me: (absorbed) Hmmm. Outstanding landmarks . . . oh! Er . . Yes, pagentry, I meant pagentry, of course.

We parted as all international lovers must, soon after-soon after

(Continued on Page 7)

Your Graduation Portraits

Are an important milestone in the final year at college. A visit to our studio with a graduating class, or for an individual portrait, will show why we are proud of our work. The producing of a portrait that emphasizes your best features and expression, can not be hurried. Make an appointment today.

Our modern studio is conveniently located to the University at Bloor and Yonge Streets.

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(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

FIRST REHEARSAL of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus will be held Monday evening, October 4th, from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Women's Union theatre, 79 St. George Street.

FIRST REHEARSAL of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held Wednesday evening, October 6th, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Convocation Hall.

Both rehearsals are full rehearsals and all old members as well as persons joining for the first time are requested to turn out. Application forms for membership in both Organizations may be filled out in S.A.C. offices or at first rehearsals. A special invitation is extended to members of the freshmen years to join the Orchestra or Chorus.

Applications for staff positions are invited and should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U of T Symphony, c/o SAC Office, Hart House.

FREE FOOD FOR U.C. FRESHIES
COME TO "OPERATION CORN COB"
Saturday - 7:15 p.m.

Corn (Both Kinds) Frosh for the use of.

Rendezvous: 7:15 End of Yonge Car line.

Transport: Trundling Trolly Car bearin Due North.

Equipment: Warm Clothes, Flashlight, and most important, two plates, upper and lower.

P.S. If you are not a Freshie come anyway!

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Upper Canada Lodge, B'Nai B'Rith
Presents Its

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★ Wed. Oct. 13th, '48 ★ PALACE PIER

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CABARET STYLE DANCE
TABLE RESERVATIONS
MUSIC BY BENNY LOUIS

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It's The Dance Of The Year At The Palace Pier

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LEE COLLECTION

The Lee Collection (medieval and renaissance works of art) will be open to the members of the House at the following hours each week:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Saturday, 10.00-12.00 noon

The general public will be admitted on Sundays only between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Friday, October 1, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Women Grads Get Awards From CFUW

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering travelling scholarships to women graduates who hold diplomas from any Canadian university.

The most valuable scholarship, worth $1,250, is offered to any female graduate who is under thirty-five years of age, and who lives in Canada or Newfoundland. The award is based on evidence of good character, intellectual ability, and promise. Preference will be given to those graduates who have completed at least one year of graduate studies. The scholarships will be alternately granted to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic, or philosophical studies.

An $850 scholarship is offered to any woman graduate under 25 years of age and living in Canada or Newfoundland. The proposed location and plan of study must be approved by the scholarship committee. Preference will be given to those who have had continuous study at one university and wish to continue their studies at another university.

A professional scholarship worth $700 is offered to any female graduate who has completed one or more years of accredited professional work and who wishes to spend a year at an accredited Library School, College of Education or similar professional school.

Clad in Pajamas Frosh From Vic Visit Royal York

Two pyjama-garbed Vic Frosh got a ride home from Front Street last night, courtesy of the Toronto Police Department. It all started when the seniors led a group of eight frosh to the Union Station where they leap-frogged about until discovering the tunnel to the Royal York.

In the hotel a Kinsey-type survey was conducted among the guests. Typical questions were: "Do you like climbing stairs? Are you interested in your neighbor's wife?" At this point the house detective requested them to leave.

Outside, however, it was cold, so they went back in, only to be asked to leave again. Then the seniors disappeared and the bewildered frosh split into two groups and two directions. Four got a ride home with a passerby while two others "borrowed" car-fare from a pedestrian. The other two were cold, their feet tired, so they accosted a local gendarme and asked him for a ride home. To the gates of Victoria College they rode in the police wagon.

U.C. Women Nominate First Year President

At the nominations meeting held yesterday at the Women's Union, Norma Harrison, Marilyn Craig, Barb Davidson, and Ann Gosling, were nominated as candidates for the position of First Year President. Year Presidents, other than for first year, were elected last spring.

Other candidates who were nominated for positions of the second year's W.U.A. executive are Pat Scott and Jane Symon for literary director, and Olive Jane Piper and Anne Burton for social director. Zaira Murray was elected by acclamation as the publicity director.

All third year candidates were elected by acclamation and include Cynthia Dean as literary director, Jean Truemner as social director, and Elizabeth McKay as publicity director.

Fourth year candidates were also elected by acclamation with Pat Campbell as literary director, Rae Evans as social director, and Virginia Tory as publicity director.

The elections will be held on Wednesday, October 6, from 10 until 4 p.m. in U.C. rotunda and of the first year president will be announced at the Soph-Frosh banquet.

Practical Science



Many Engineering students seek practical experience in the field with the Canadian Army during the summer vacation. Rugged British Columbia woodland provides the setting for S.P.S. Officer Cadets A. E. Broomank, J. A. C. Keefe, G. W. Congdon, S. I. Richardson, M. W. Hewitson, and E. A. Fletcher as they assemble a Bailey Bridge.

Canadian Army Photo

Remove German Neurosis Prior to Education—Long

Relating his impressions of German student life after spending a few weeks in Germany last summer, Dr. Marcus Long of the Philosophy Department last night told an audience at OCE there were characteristics evident in the German people which must be removed before they could be trained in the ways of democratic living and thinking. These characteristics were a deep-rooted fear, pessimism, apathy, a sense of isolation and a sense of unreality, he said.

Dr. Long spoke under the sponsorship of the Toronto branch of the United Nations Association in Canada. He spent six weeks of the past summer as director of an International summer seminar, sponsored by the Canadian International Students' Service, held near Kiel.

At the seminar were 50 Canadian students, 40 German students and 40 representatives from 14 other nations. The six weeks were spent in study and the exchange of ideas and had not been designed to preach democracy but to show it in practice.

Break Down Suspicion

Dr. Long said that there was suspicion by the Germans of anyone connected with the conquering powers and that at the beginning of the seminar all actions were misinterpreted by these students. Their suspicions were gradually broken down by bull sessions, free discussion and constant assurance that the Canadians were not drawing out information to give to the occupying powers.

The Germans are fatalists. They feel that a war is imminent but that there is nothing they can do about it but sit and wait. Connected with this is their apathy about any kind of political life. They fear that any expression on their part will make them marked

(Continued on Page 8)

Manitoulin District Scholarship Offered

A scholarship with the annual value of $300 is being offered to second year students by the SAC.

This scholarship has its limitations. The students applying for it must live in the district of Manitoulin, or the part of Ontario north of the 46th parallel of latitude, excluding North Bay, Sudbury, the Soo, Port Arthur and Fort William. First class honors in Grade XIII must be obtained as admission requirements for the course which he wants to enter. The faculties open to this scholarship are: Meds, Applied Science and Engineering, Forestry, Dents, or in the first year course, leading to a B.Ph. in Pharmacy.

This scholarship lasts for two years, providing the student gets at least 66 per cent in the first year exams. Last year the first scholarship was offered, but no one qualified to win it. At an SAC meeting recently, it was proposed that in such a case the scholarship be given to the faculty of Arts. However, it was decided that this would defeat the initial purpose of the scholarship, as it was felt the Arts faculty had enough scholarships to offer.

CASTING

The first tryout for choruses for the UC Follies is being held today in the Women's Union Theatre from three to six p.m.

The Follies this year is having three choruses, one of which will be mixed. Everyone who filled out cards on Tuesday, indicating that they were interested in dancing, is urged to turn out this afternoon.

Idle For Two Decades Towing Machine Ready

"The towing machine which has been in wraps in the basement of the Mechanical Building for the last twenty years will soon be put to work," said Dr. G. R. Lord yesterday.

The machine has not been used in all this time because the hydraulic channel was not long enough to allow the machine to run at a constant speed for a sufficient distance. The new channel is 200 feet long or twice the length of the old channel.

The machine looks like a carriage, is drawn along rails on each side of the channel by a cable. There is a bench wide enough for two people to sit on attached to the machine which also carries the instruments used to record the performance of the ship hulls, aircraft floats and current meters being studied.

The machine was made by the firm of A. Ott in Kempten, Bavaria. It is made of aluminum tubing (a comparatively new method 20 years ago) and weighs about 300 pounds.

During the past twenty years the performance of current meters was studied by having someone walk along the side of the channel pulling the meter.

The machine will be more accurate than this method. Ship hulls were seldom studied in the old lab.

The old channel will be covered over and used as a reservoir. The water used in the channels and other experiments is used over and over again.

Blues Try Raiders In Last Exhibition Ere London Battle

Cooler weather, a most necessary ingredient for football fever, is predicted for tomorrow's clash at Varsity Stadium between the Assumption College Purple Raiders of Windsor and the Varsity Seniors. Last week the warm weather took much of the starch out of the Varsity rooting section, even before the kick-off.

Very little is known about the Raiders beyond the fact that they are reputed to have a serious contender for Intercollegiate recognition and a regular spot on the C.I.A.U. schedule. In the past Assumption has been playing exhibition games with Canadian Intercollegiate teams, while carrying on as a member of the Michigan College League.

Playing centre for the Raiders is Bill Kohlman, known in Varsity sporting circles as a star centre on the Assumption basketball team. Tommy O'Hara, and Al Angus at outsides and Bob Temmerman at quarter are also renowned for their cage ability with the Windsorites basketball team, which has certainly rated senior status.

The game offers the Blues their last opportunity to sharpen their ball handling in actual competition before the regular opener. They will be strengthened by the appearance of Joe Upton, a former Intermediate, and Phil Austin, a hefty from Forestry.

Nick Volpe and Tommy Waldon, both collision victims in the Beaches game, will return to the line-up in the Blues backfield. Waldon, incidentally was unaware he had scored the Varsity touchdown until he was told by his mates after some of the haze had cleared.

The fact that Western has resumed its high scoring ways as seen by its crushing 42-0 win over O.R.F.U.'s Sarnia Imperials (a team that Varsity's first opponents the Beaches-Indians beat by only six points) falls to dismay Bob Masterson. He puts no stock whatsoever in comparative scores. The real test will come Oct. 9th in Little Memorial Stadium when the Mustangs meet the Blues face to face.

The Blue and White Society has completed the tedious job of selecting the nine cuties and three sturdies who will form the Varsity cheer leading corps. Bob Cringan also hopes to have the band in attendance. All they need now is an audience, so how about it?

Saint Michael's Bereft of Water Students Unclean

"Hey!" What's the story?" "Where's all the hot water?" "I hate cold showers!"—Such were the cries that rang through St. Michael's College residences this week, when the freshmen and the sophomores returned after hours of strenuous initiation ceremonies about the campus.

Tuesday evening, school officials discovered a break in a hot water pipe-line leading from the boiler-room to the various college buildings.

At 4.00 a.m. Wednesday morning the city contractors arrived to begin their search for the location of the break. All that day the students and faculty of St. Michael's were hampered by the lack of hot water. Especially at the Brennan Hall dining room was the trouble felt. With no water for washing dishes, they had to use paper plates, cardboard milk containers, and straws.

Those who wanted hot showers had to go to Hart House. All those who needed hot water for shaving—well, they just went to lectures unshaven.

All's well now. By 9.00 p.m. water was running through all the pipes again. The S.M.C. men are clean-shaven again; they have had their showers, and Brennan Hall has returned to regular plates, glasses, and silverware.

Professoy McCurdy Talks on Freedom To Philosophy Club

"To defend freedom, even political freedom, we will always fight fascism or any kind of dictatorship," said Professor W. J. McCurdy addressing the first meeting of the Junior Philosophy Club this week. "But when the war is won, then we ask ourselves, 'What, after all, is this thing we call freedom? What did we really want it for?'"

"These questions show just how closely this problem of freedom concerns each one of us—and how it both intrigues and baffles us. In answering we run up against the great argument of Determinism vs. Indeterminism. For before we can worry about what freedom is, or what exactly it means to us, we must determine whether in our universe, in our world as it exists today, such a thing as freedom is at all possible. If the world is run by mechanical determinism, or even by all the various types of determinism put together—psychological, neurological etc.—if any aspect of every act is definitely determined by previous acts, then there can be no possibility of initiating any new thing. The very possibility of freedom must be excluded from our world."

Strangely enough, although we all live and act on the assumption that we are free, to some degree at least, yet argument is so heavily weighted in favor of Determinism, that it seems we almost want to exclude freedom from our world.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

The organizational meeting of the University Rifle Association will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6th in the Debates Room of Hart House.

To Form Campus Club, New Meeting Place For Nisei Students

A new club will make its appearance on the university campus early next week. The club, which is being formed for the benefit of Jananese-Canadian students at the University, is to be called the Nisei Club.

The primary purpose of the new club, John Yoshioka, its Publicity Director, stated, is to form a meeting place and to hold get-to-gethers for the 45-odd Japanese-Canadian students on the campus.

The Nisei students hald a few meetings last spring but were not incorporated into a club. "This year, more Japanese-Canadian students enrolled at the university and this factor gave us the incentive to open a club of our own," Yoshioka stated.

The majority of the new students come from British Columbia he said. Many of them have spent one or two years working in lumber camps and so on in order to obtain enough money to attend university this year.

"We hope the new club will be able to aid them to get settled," he said.

Once the club is organized they hope to have some prominent speakers address some of their meetings. It is not a club exclusively for Japanese-Canadian students Yoshioka stated. Anyone interested may join.

Nisei, (pronounced nissay) is the Japanese word for second generation.

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NEW MEMBERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "C-C-C-Christian n-name . . . E-E-Egbert"

Egbert seems embarrassed . . . and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

But there's one kind of embarrassment Egbert has seldom suffered during his two years at college . . . that's financial.

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Inika, D.P. Student, Attends U. of T.

By JANICE JOHNSON

From Prague University in Czechoslovakia has come Inika Janecek to study at the University of Toronto, and although she has been in this country only 15 days, she has already caught the Canadian spirit. She has travelled extensively and had a variety of experiences, all of which make her a very interesting person.

She grew up in a small town, attending the local public school and a high school 5 miles away. (Imagine, walking 5 miles to school every day!) At the age of 20 she went to Prague University where she spent one term majoring in Philosophy. From Prague, Inika escaped to Geneva, Switzerland, where she spent 2 years in Modern Languages. A lucky opportunity came and she was sent to Cambridge to take a summer course in English. Although Inika says she doesn't know how she did it, a combination of intelligence and hard work won for her a Proficiency Prize in English and also an opportunity to come to Canada to study. She arrived in Montreal at "five o'clock, evening, Sept. 8th, one day retarded." A week was spent in Ottawa where Inika was particularly interested in the experimental farms. Then to Toronto where she took up residence in Whitney Hall.

An ambitious and hard-working student, she is registered in Soc. and Phil. while the French and Music clubs take up some of her spare time.

We as university students were very interested to find out about student life in Europe. Here, in Inika's own words, is a comparison between the university life in Prague, Geneva, and Toronto:

"An old woman, seeing a train of students manifestating in the streets said: 'Students are the same all over the world'." Students — perhaps; but their life differs from one university to the other.

Let us watch a student coming to the University of Prague. First of all, before entering the University buildings, he has to decide what "faculty" (college) he is going to join. Every "faculty" has its own building and its own registrar, and the faculties are sometimes several miles from each other. The "faculty" decided, the student enters the faculty building, where his first steps are to the information office to ask what lectures he has to take. After having stood in a line for half an hour, he is told by the information officers that they are not informed on that subject. The investigations continue. Our student buys a "Program", decides what lectures he shall take and asks a senior (they can be recognised after their self-conscious behaviour) for the registration office and gets a brief answer: "The line upstairs." There are four lines upstairs and our student joins one, daring not to ask what it is for. At the end of the line he may discover that it is for lunch or for a new edition of "Anthropology", which subject our student does not take.

In Geneva there is one building only where the students register for any subject. The list with directions is hanging on the front door. Students usually register 3 weeks after the beginning of lectures, for they are supposed to go to the lectures "to have a look" before they register, to make sure that it is really the subject they want to take and to avoid change-overs during the term. When at last the student decides to register, he picks up a number at the inquiry office; this number is a sort of appointment; the student knows when he has to come and has not to wait.

When a Freshie comes to Toronto, she need not bother about the confusing thing called registration. She finds herself soon surrounded by seniors, who, feeling responsible for the inexperienced newcomer, show her around in a friendly way.

In Toronto, students are mostly living in residences or boarding houses recommended by the University. In Geneva they have no residences belonging to the university; most of the students live privately in a family. In Prague there are three residences only; as they are comparatively cheap, they are for poor students only. They have one disadvantage: They are far from the University.

The next question of interest concerns fees. They are about the same in Geneva and in Toronto. In Prague, studies are free. The University is run by the state, and this gives the same opportunities for rich and poor.

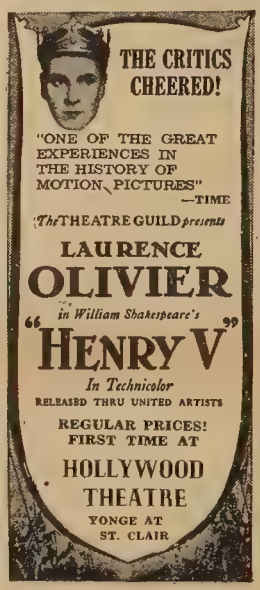
Another interesting thing are the relations to the foreigners. Prague does not come into consideration; there are not many foreigners so far. Toronto is favorable to foreigners; students are usually interested in them, for they are something new, something rare. It is almost the contrary in Geneva. In Toronto, a student might say to his friend: "Do you see that fellow? He is a foreigner." In Geneva he would say in the same tone: "Do you see that fellow? Imagine, he is Swiss; moreover, he is Genevese." For in Geneva about two-thirds of the students are foreigners, Americans having the majority.

If there are many differences, there is, too, one thing common to all universities. No matter what department of whatever university the student enters, he gets numerous pamphlets to read and even more forms to fill in.

Such is life in universities all over the world. Are you surprised that it differs so slightly from our own little world here at University of Toronto?

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are probably worn out by now, so unless you expect to spend all your time on the squash courts why not drop in to see Nat over the week-end. You'll find that style, material and price are at the student level. They're right, reasonable and repairable, the three R's, as in G-r-r-r-e-a-t!
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ALUMNI HALL — 10 a.m.--2.30 p.m.

At The Movies

Oliver Twist

A very pleasant two hours at the Odeon, Toronto, awaits moviegoers who have not yet seen the British production of "Oliver Twist." Never departing too far from the Dickens text the movie version of the great master's novel is as genuine and sincere as it is brutal.

The plot concerns the orphan whose schooling was under the direction of an arch criminal. The school is in the slums of London and the students are street waifs who are taught to pick pockets to enrich the avaricious "Fagin." The orphan is finally rescued from the clutches of the villainous principal by a perhaps too-kindly Mr. Brownlow who turns out to be—well, you can pick it up from there.

The picture, which runs for one hundred minutes, is remarkable for the number of outstanding character portrayals it contains. There must be at least five or six. Well out in the lead is Alec Guiness' portrayal of "Fagin", the crafty principal of the crime school. The "Fagin" of the movie is a thoroughly despicable fellow, perhaps even more so than Dicken's original, who was merely "villainous-looking and repulsive." Close behind and giving another capable performance is the talented Robert Newton whose "Bill Sykes", the murderer, is masterly. Kay Walsh makes "Nancy" sympathetic and understandable. Francis L. Sullivan does a grand job as the bullying beadle, while looking like a caricature out of Punch. John Howard Davies as "Oliver" is refreshing if not always convincing.

A new high in movie realism is the scene in which Bill Sykes murders Nancy while his mad mongrel dog tries to escape from the room. Hollywood seldom if ever reaches similar heights.

It is as unfortunate as it is inevitable that Alec Guiness' fine portrayal of the Jew, Fagin, will be for many confirmation of much of what they were taught in their youth about the Jewish people. Coming at a time when a more enlightened and healthy understanding of the dangers of racial intolerance is sorely needed, this reviewer is of the opinion that in this respect the "Oliver Twist" of the movies will not be the savage attack on social evils that Dickens intended it should be.

The Odeon is one of the five most modern theatres in the world with many sciences contributing to the comfort of the movie-goer. The many fine appointments include a modern restaurant on the second floor.

William Main.

Tramp Steamer Travellers Now Students At Trinity

Two Trinity students, Rodger Eaton and Jeff Pearson, spent part of last summer working aboard a tramp steamer.

Both Rodger and Jeff signed as cadet officers with the Montreal Shipping Company but their duties were those of ordinary seamen, ranging from the proverbial deck swabbing to taking their turn at the wheel.

It was hard work on the freighter but on the whole not as bad as was expected and the seamen were not only a friendly lot, but tolerant as well. Jeff found the watches the most interesting feature of life aboard ship.

The route taken was from Montreal to Scotland and thence to Hamburg, Rotterdam and London. The crossing took fifteen days but the schedule allowed for shore leaves for the ship's complement and the boys made good use of their time.

Jeff Pearson estimated that 65 percent of Hamburg is utterly devastated. What is even more appalling, however, is the fact that there has been no apparent effort to do more than clear the rubble from the streets. Hamburg's citizens have little time or desire to rebuild their city. Women's skirts

(Continued on Page 8)

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ATTENTION ANGLICANS!

The Canterbury Club invites you to attend the two opening activities of the year—

1. **CORPORATE COMMUNION and BREAKFAST**, Sunday (Oct. 3) at 8.00 a.m. St. Stephen's Church, College St. (2 blocks west of Spadina).
2. **FIRST EVENING GET-TOGETHER.** Dancing, Refreshments. St. Hilda's Cartwright Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8.00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS

Are Being Accepted Until Noon, Mon., 4 Oct., At The Engineering Society Stores For The Following Positions:

Director of Publications And Publicity

and

Editor of Toike Oike

APPLICANTS MUST BE FROM 3RD OR 4TH YR. S.P.S.

• COMING EVENTS •

CCF CLUB

The CCF Club will hold a membership meeting on Monday, October 4, at 8 p.m. See Monday's Varsity for full details.

✣ ✣ ✣

NISEI STUDENTS

The University Nisei Students club is holding a Frosh reception on Oct. 9, 7.30 p.m. at the University Settlement House, 15 Grange Road. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Charge 25c.

✣ ✣ ✣

RUSSIAN PROGRAM

The University of Toronto Russian circle will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 4, at 8.00 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. The aims and tentative program for the year will be outlined.

✣ ✣ ✣

BEGINNER'S BAWL

Don't miss the BEGINNER'S BAWL at Newman Club on Saturday night. Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members admitted free. Non-members, 35c.

✣ ✣ ✣

"OPERATION CORN COB"

U.C. Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all Freshmen, Freshies and others to meet at the end of the Yonge Street car line 7.15 p.m. Saturday evening for a hilarious time of kernal chewing. It's free food for Freshies!

✣ ✣ ✣

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Newman Club will hold its first Communion Breakfast in the Club House following the ten o'clock Mass in the Chapel on Sunday morning. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank O'Leary, Chief of Staff (Obstetrics Department) at St. Michael's Hospital. Tickets are now available at the Newman Club office.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The University of Toronto Radar Unit will be located at and operated from AJAX.

Any undergraduates interested in joining this auxiliary unit please leave their names with Mr. R. Perry, Dean of Residence, AJAX.

A meeting will be held at an early date to explain the operational scope of the unit.

There will be certain auxiliary unit pay for all personnel.

DAILY SERVICES FOR HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Daily Services will be held in Hart House Chapel beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

There will be a daily morning worship at 10.15 a.m., and Evening Worship at 5.15 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Various Denominations and Religious Clubs will be conducting services from time to time. Dates to be announced. Services are open to Members of Hart House only.

AUDITIONS FOR

U.C. Follies Girls' Choruses

TODAY—3.00-6.00

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

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CREST PINS and SIGNET RINGS

Crest Pins . . . . : $6.25
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TICKETS $1.25. ON SALE IN THE ROTUNDA NOW. U.C. FROSH AND SOPHS ONLY.

W. GIVENS' 72 PACES GOLFERS

Rain Fails To Halt Tennis Matches

Schedules Changed For Doubles Games

Despite heavy rain on Thursday morning, several matches were played in the afternoon on the all-weather courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, in the second day of the Interfaculty Tournament. There were no upsets during the day as third-seeded Jack Langmaid, only seeded player in action, won an easy victory over Whyte of Ajax 6-1, 6-0.

McCutcheon was on hand to direct operations and announced the first round doubles originally scheduled for Friday will be played on Monday at the originally scheduled hour. All singles matches not played on Thursday will be played at the originally scheduled time today. No doubles matches will be played on Saturday but the singles semi-final round in each flight will be completed.

Playing times for third round survivors will be found on the draw sheets. Those who won semi-finals on Thursday are asked to check with the Intramural office for Saturday playing times. Playing times for the finals of each flight will be announced on Saturday. Second round doubles originally scheduled for Monday will be played on Tuesday at the originally scheduled times.

Yesterday's Scores

Glen, S.P.S. defeated Smith, S.P.S., 6-2, 6-4. Howell, Ajax defeated Scott, S.P.S. 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Herman, U.C. defeated Fraser, Trinity 6-2, 6-2. McDonald, O.C.E. defeated Watson, Vic. 613, 6-1. Watson, S.P. defeated Seckington, Vic. 6-2, 8-10, 6-1. Langmaid, Dents, defeated Whyte, Ajax 6-1, 6-0. Gombita, S.P.S. defeated Hall, O.C.E. 7-5, 6-0.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The Ajax sports program is starting to swing into high gear under the able directorship of Jim Follwell and his assistant Pat Sheehan. Third year men will remember Jim as the man who coached the Ajax junior football a season ago. Last year he was coach of the Intermediate Blues, and has now been appointed Athletic Director at Ajax.

The first event on the books for an interfaculty team is the Junior Track and Field meet to be held in Toronto Oct. 7. The Ajax team is far from being complete and anyone interested in making the team should drop around to the track any night of the week at 5 p.m. Such veterans of last year's team as Bill Gray will be around to give tips and instruction.

The gym in building 2012 will open Oct. 2 for those interested in boxing, wrestling and gym work. There will be instructors on hand to dish out gen.

The inter-residence sports schedule won't start for a while. Until it does, the Rec Hall will be available from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. every night of the week except Wednesday and until noon on Saturday. Inter-residence teams wishing to reserve the hall for 45 minute periods to practice basketball or volleyball may do so by getting in touch with Pat Sheehan in the Athletic Office.

Blue and White Sells Colors At Games

The Blue and White Society of the S.A.C. has come forward with another new idea to boost Varsity spirit. It announced last night that it will be sponsoring the sale of Varsity colours at Saturday's football game.

The plan calls for ten beautiful co-eds to distribute the 15-inch non-fraying satin ribbons for only fifteen cents, as a service to the students and to eliminate the present profit being made by outsiders. The girls are to be recruited by the Blue and White Society today. (See ad elsewhere in The Varsity.)

Included in the Society's future plans are post-game dances and celebrations. The climax of the football season will be reached for the gigantic Home-coming week, which extends over Nov. 12, 13, and 14th. The week-end will feature the game with Western, a dance for the grads, undergrads, and Faculty at the Royal York Hotel—which has been reserved for the occasion.

SPORTSWOMAN

Referees club has been formed this year to train women to referee their own games. This means that they will no longer have to depend on the men to referee intramural games such as softball, basketball, hockey, volleyball and badminton.

The first meeting of the Referee's club will be a general meeting held next week in room 62 UC but after this one, their meetings will take the form of classes in the individual sports to teach anyone who is interested in becoming a 'ref', the rules and general refereeing procedure.

Any business that arises will be taken care of by the executive that was elected last year. This executive is comprised of Fern Watson, PHE, president; Helen Ferguson, UC, vice-president; Nancy Goetz, St. Mike's,, secrteary; and Mable Slack of the Physical Education Dep't, staff advisor.

As baseball is the first major sport to be played, classes in umpire will begin immediately. Any woman at the University can take these classes and they are free, but it 'pays off' to take them because umpires are paid. No uniform is necessary for 'umping' or 'reffing', but white blouses and shorts will be worn if required.

Fern Watson, president of the club, expressed the hope that many first and second year girls will join to insure a firm foundation for the club, which will go on from year to year. "This is a new venture," she said, "And to succeed will need the support of every girl interested in sports."

The eight Victoria Women's residences have set up a program of inter-house sports that will be carried out during the next two terms.

Sparked by the enthusiasm and planning of Jean Fraser, the president of the Annesley Student Government Association (ASGA) the girls in the residences elected Athletic representatives from each house to form a commitee for planning the sports program. At the first meeting of this committee, Doris Brent was elected chairman and a baseball schedule was drawn up.

Softball, basketball and hockey will be the three major sports with all the houses trying for a trophy which will be awarded at the end of the second term to the house that has the most points.

Despite the difficulties in obtaining the Vic playing field, the houses were able to play four softball games on Tuesday. Enthusiastic Vic women turned out at seven o'clock in the morning to play two games and at one o'clock, their lunch hour, to play the other two. The umpires for these games are no other than the Dons of the residences!

VARSITY TEA

Sports reporters and those aspiring to same are notified that their attendance is requested at the forthcoming Varsity tea to be held at Wymilwood at 4.30 today.

Intermeds. Prepare For Season

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

So far unheard of, Varsity's second Rugby, the Intermediates, are planning a big season this year. Both coaches, Al Brown and Don Bark, have been working since the beginning of the season and to date have a fairly smooth running club.

With a few of last year's stars and many new men, the team this season will be built on the same style as their bigger brothers, the Senior Blues. A new strategy has been mapped out for them and coaches Al Brown and Don Bark, promise many victories.

Over seventy men turned out at the beginning of the season and now over forty players are still making a bid for positions on the team. The players are giving their best and it looks as though the Intermediates may pull plenty of surprises in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop.

Dave Graham, a tricky little end, is back with the Intermediates this term as well as Kilpatrick, another fast man. Al Sivell will again be with the team taking care of the middle position on the line. Art Bell and Hubie Sinclair, last season's quarters will take their place in the back field with the new club. Wigle, another fast back, plays a repeat performance this year.

Errington is the new man with the Seconds and also new to the university. Last season he played with Queen's Intermediates. One of Victoria College's Stars, Rich Howson, makes his first appearance with the team this year. Roberts, another new man will fill an inside position. Another promising star is Garside, an Engineer from Ajax, and he fills the backfield very well.

The first intercollegiate game scheduled for the Intermediate team is October 8th and will be played at Western, with the Western Colts as their opponents. Last season the Colts split two games with the Blues and both will attempt to do better this term.

One Over Par Lead Tourney By Five Strokes

Bill Givens from O.C.E. took a large lead in the Interfaculty Golf Tournament at the St. Andrews Golf Course yesterday with a neat one over par 72. L. Smalley of Ajax with a 77 and G. Burgess of PHE with a 78, followed Givens.

Givens' 72 is one of the best scores recorded in interfaculty golf and it looks as though he may continue to hold the lead for the rest of the tourney. Ernie Bentley won the meet last year with a 74.

In the first day of the tournament nearly one hundred enthusiasts trampled over the damp fairway; the rest of the 250 golfers will continue the match today and Monday. The tournament is scheduled to be played rain or shine.

The top 30 men of the three day Interfaculty tourney will play a rematch to decide the Intercollegiate team. Out of these, eight will be selected to represent Varsity in the Inter-Collegiate meet later on in the season.

Scores

W. Givens	OCE	72.
L. Smalley	Ajax	77.
G. Burgess	PHE	78
G. Hanson	Ajax	79
J. Knatt	Meds	80.
C. D. Howson	SPS	80.
P. Hutzulak	Dents	81.
W. Parasuk	Ajax	81.
R. Gouinlock	Trin.	82.
G. Cass	OCE	84.
G. Pearson	Meds.	84.
E. Lang	SPS	84.
A. McKague	SPS	84.
J. Eadie	Vic	85.
J. McLelland	UC	85.
J. Genner	Vic	86.
R. Cooper	OCE	86.
D. Black	UC	86.
M. McPhee	UC	86.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Our friends at Western must have really put on a show Wednesday night when they beat Sarnia Imperials 42-0. From all available reports it seems the McFarlanes, Parry, and company were well ahead of last Saturday's win over the OAC Aggies. Everything was clicking, and Parry in particular had one of his best games since joining the Mustangs.

Parry has been plagued by injuries in the past, and has a leg that a solid smash can put on the hum. If he manages to last the season, Western is just going to be that much tougher. As a matter of fact Don McFarlane is the only member of the threesome who can be considered as a healthy footballer. Brother Bob also ran into a leg injury in the Olympics, and right now the Blues are probably drawing lots to see who'll have first crack at that susceptible member.

Football is one of the most difficult games to figure. For example, last Saturday Western defeated OAC 35-3, and Wednesday they swamped Sarnia 42-0. A look at the scores would indicate that OAC is better or at least as good as Sarnia, a conclusion that is hardly conceivable.

To continue this trend of thought, Argonauts defeated Beaches-Indians 13-9 in the opening game. Beaches-Indians just managed to scrape out an 8-2 win over Sarnia. Again considering these scores one would conclude that Western should beat Argos—and somehow I can't be convinced of this.

Maybe it's just as well the Mustangs got that game out of their system. They can do all the scoring they wish as long as it's confined to exhibition games. I have no doubts that Varsity will run up a pretty fair score themselves this Saturday, unless some of our spies have sent along some faulty information from Windsor.

Not much information is available from the Assumption camp, but advances warn the fans to keep a watchful eye on one Curt Dunham, who is rated tops on the Purple and White squad. As you probably know, Assumption's colours are identical with Western's—so we can be pretty sure that the Blues will defeat at least one Purple and White team this season.

Certain local odds-makers are quoting Varsity at prices as high as 3-1, with no takers. This alone should be enough to spur the Blues on to greater efforts.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Everything is happening in the world of women's sports here at good old U of T. Here's hoping that this summary helps you to find your athletic niche.

Archery—More co-eds are needed to try for the Intercollegiate Archery team we hope to find to represent us at McMaster on October 15. Turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from one to two at Varsity Stadium and get the feathers flying.

Softball—Intramural games begin on Tuesday (October 5). Yesterday two Trinity men batted out a few fly balls to the hardworking UC'ers and were amazed when the fielders didn't miss one. We thought that they were just enthused by the game but a further probe revealed that they were spies for the red—and black. They were the Saint Hilda's coaches, no less, sounding out their opponents . . . A Czech girl turning out for her first taste of softball remarked in a dazed voice after her first contact with the ball. "But THAT isn't soft!"

Tennis—Each College tournament will have to be completed by October 7 if that college wants a team to represent them at the Interfaculty meet on October 12, 13, and 14 at the Toronto Tennis club. So hurry, hurry girls, and get racketting those fluffy balls around.

Golf—Don't forget that UC Invitation meet at Saint Andrew's on October 13; it may **NOT** be your unlucky day. You needn't worry about your handicap, you don't even have to have one this year, so Shhh, keep it stricly under your hat-o'-cap. Grab your ATL and fifty cents, shine those clubs up and C U there!

Basketball—There's not much happening doing in this sport yet. (I hope the basketball rep doesn't catch up with yours truly. She's been after me for the last couple of days to get me to tell everybody that the lists are up, everybody has to play, and that the games will start about October 18—Yikes—there she is now—don't tell her I went this way . . . Please . . . PLEASE.)

Swimming—Intercollegiate practices are still going on at UTS, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The dashin' splashin' starts at 5:30, stylish and cutting a pretty figure at 6:30, and going in head first at 7:30.

If that isn't enough for you, enthusiasts are trying to start **Lacrosse** and **Ground Hockey.**

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY -vs.- ASSUMPTION

TOMORROW AT 2:15 P.M.

Coupon No. 2 will be honoured at the student entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, when presented with owner's membership card. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All unplayed matches scheduled for Thursday will be played at the same hour Friday.

Matches scheduled for Friday will be played at the same hour on Monday.

Saturday singles matches will be played as scheduled.
The semi-finals (singles) in all flights will be played on Saturday as follows:

Flights 1, 2, 3— 9.30 a.m.
Flights 4, 5, 6—10.30 a.m.
Flights 7, 8, —11.30 a.m.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS — Football, Soccer, Track Men

A limited number of early appointments are available at the Intramural Office, Hart House — see Miss Boyd. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW!

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR S.P.S. SENIOR TEAM

Every Day - Monday to Friday

5 P.M. — BACK CAMPUS

Everyone Invited For Tryout.

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Black & White Society of the S.A.C.

Classified Advertisement

LOST

Silver Ronson cigarette lighter bearing initials C.C. In Physics Lab on Wed., Sept. 29. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. Reward.

FOR SALE

10-piece Dietzgen Drawing Set, Suitable for architectural student. $35, or best offer. HO 6053.

WANTED

Second Tenor for male quintet to sing at dances, etc. Call Ward, HU 0314 after 7:30.

WANTED

Freeman's Math for Students, Part II. Phone evening MO 1226.

FOR RENT

Front room, suitable for two gentlemen. 337 Huron St.

LOST

Black and white alligator wallet in Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29th. Please phone KI 5617.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle, 1946 Norton. Mechanically perfect. $500.00 or offer. Call RA 8094 before 11 a.m.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near the campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

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Accurate and speedy typing of essays, theses, notes. Reasonable rates. Daily S.A.C. pick-up, or call Merle Hodgson, KI 1779.

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Mfg. Co., 76 Duke St., El 9672. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

Athene Bridge Club: Re-opened under new management. Bridge every afternoon and evening. 1126 Bay St. RA 5438.

ART • MUSIC • DRAMA

"Touch Wood"

Last night at Hart House Theatre the Koenig Players presented C. L. Anthony's "Touch Wood".

One could see that the play as written was probably a lot of fun, but the failure of the directress, Josephine Koenig, to pace the dialogue a little faster ruined some of the carefully built-up effects. The plot is rather complicated, and I'm still not sure what it was all about, but there was some vague pother involving sundry married and unmarried couples at a Scottish hotel. One of the couples, by the way, had spent their honeymoon at said hotel some 15 years previous—you know what to expect!

One of the things which this reviewer has noted time and again is the hideous plays which amateur groups insist on performing. We know it is early in the season for commencing a tirade of this kind, but surely from the vast literature of the stage, amateur and semi-professional groups can choose something a bit more distinctive than the tripe usually dished up.

We should like to see someone do a production of something with a little more dramatic appeal this season: Anderson's High Tor, perhaps, or Capek's R.U.R., Shaw's Bury the Dead, or Morley's Trojan Horse. Too often a group's attempt at innocuous comedy turns out to be a painfully dull experience for the play-goer. And for heaven's sake either leave the English plays involving accents to the Trinity Dramatic Society or forget about accents.

The Koenig Players proved they are a group possessing real talent. Barton Stevenson, Elizabeth Estaken, and Jim Barron were all first rate, and were ably supported by a clever cast. The setting designed by David Powrie and Gord Drew was both decorative and well planned. But let's not kill the Little Theatre with second-rate plays.

Norm Sheffe

Girton College Offer Bursaries For Women Grads

Girton College, Cambridge, England is offering a scholarship to Canadian women graduates in 1949. The value of the scholarship amounts to the value of 80 pounds, and the successful candidate will be nominated to the British Council for the grant of an additional scholarship of 220 pounds and reimbursement of University fees, College tuition fees, and the fares to and from Canada.

The candidate will be expected to become a resident of the University, and upon successful completion of the year, will become eligible for the renewal of the scholarship. The British Council grant will be increased to 220 pounds for a second year in order to assist the scholar towards her maintenance for one long vacation.

The prospective candidate will be expected to work as a research student, for M.Litt., M.Sc. or Ph.D. or as an affiliated student, for one of the Tripos Examinations qualifying for the Honor Degree of B.A.

Applications containing the candidate's date of birth, address, University or College, and intended course of study or research, should be forwarded to Mrs. Frank Ross, Canadian Federation of University Women, 4899 Belmont Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Mable asked me my plans. I answered her, (vaguely feeling that I was back where we started),

"I say, old girl, howa bouta date ternight?"

The door to Whitney Hall softly closed and I was once more alone with my thoughts.

Nullkie.

WOMEN STUDENTS
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL

Women students wishing to try out for the above teams, make your appointment for your health examination immediately, at 43 St. George.

"PoP" CONCERT

SOLWAY

String Quartet

SAT., OCT. 16th, 8.30 p.m.

Marche Militare, Schubert; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Minuet, Boccherini; Rondo, Haydn; Quartet (American), Dvorak; Pixy Ring, Warner; Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Kern; Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; Jamaica Rumba, Bing Agostini; Fantasie On Themes by Gershwin, Cable. Jamaican Rhumba, Benjamin-Agostini.

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FOOTBALL

VARSITY -AT- WESTERN

October 9th

Arrangements For Sale Of Bus Fares And Game Tickets

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged to charter buses to take students who wish to attend the Western-Varsity game to London on Saturday, Oct. 9th. It has not been possible, owing to new regulations by the Canadian Passenger Association, to operate a special train.

Accommodation on the buses has been arranged for 158 students. Game tickets will be available for students buying bus tickets, at a total cost of $5.50 return.

Buses will leave Hoskin Ave. and Devonshire Place at 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Returning, one bus will leave London at 7.00 p.m., and the balance at 12 midnight Saturday.

Bus and game tickets go on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and Room 62, University College, Monday, at 9 a.m.

GAME TICKETS NOT SOLD WITHOUT BUS TICKETS.

The Queen's Park allotment of game tickets, less those allocated to cover the combination bus and game ticket, will be put on sale at the Athletic Office at 9 a.m. on Monday. The Ajax allotment will be put on sale at the Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, Ajax, at 12 noon on Monday. Two tickets only will be sold to each student on presentation of Athletic Membership card.

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and SUPPLIES

Dr. Philip G. Ashmore Chairman-Elect S.A.C.

Philip G. Ashmore, currently interning in the Toronto General Hospital, was recently elected Chairman of the Students' Administrative Council. The election of Dr. Ashmore will be a great help to the Council as Phil is no stranger to the business of the Council. During the session of 1947-48 he was president of the SAC and as such began the campaign for the erection of a student War Memorial.

Dr. Ashmore hopes that the SAC will continue its activities while placing more importance on the larger administrative duties instead of the small trivial formalities by which some student councils ruin their effectiveness. On stating his part to be played in the council's activities, Dr. Ashmore said, "I will attempt to make the meetings concise, productive, and business-like."

Phil gives his full support and enthusiastically endorses the campaign for the new Student War Memorial. He is full of confidence in the conscientious, and interested present council, and said that with their support he intends to make this year's council one of the best ever.

Phil is a native of Braylorne, B.C., where he received his primary and secondary education. After two years' pre-med in U.B.C., Phil came east to Toronto where he finally received his M.D. in June, 1948. At present he is doing his junior internship at Toronto General Hospital.

During his stay at the University of Toronto, Phil, an average student, was very active in student activities. Last year he was elected Commissioner of Athletics in SAC, which post he relinquished in order to take over the presidency of SAC on the resignation of Jim Walker. He was President of the Medical Society for 47-48.

Phil is highly acclaimed by all fellow members of the SAC and the Medical Society.

Tramp Steam Travellers

(Continued from Page 5)

are shorter than ever before and makeup is non-existent. The black market is the only thriving organization. Hamburg's vista stretches no further than the day's survival.

Rotterdam, the Trinity students found, in direct contrast to the German city, was a bustling, prosperous Dutch harbor. In its old sections Rotterdam has a network of small, cobbled streets that have a charming old country flavor. The canals are almost as numerous as the paved roads and provide an ever ready supply of fish, even, if you can believe it, at the principal intersections of the city.

If he had been one day earlier, Jeff would have seen Berlin. As it was, the Russians were adamant in their refusal to let the Canadians or anybody else through. Theirs was the third car to be stopped. The Russians had bayonets to back up their demands so Jeff decided he would rather visit the Harz Mountains to the south, which he did. That was the first day of the Russian blockade of Berlin.

Although life in London is not anything like its pre-war affluence, it is certainly not the drab and colorless existence some of us have been imagining. It is still possible to find good food in London, though there is not much of it. The ruins have long since been cleared away and the few gaps that are left around St. Paul's are softened by the overgrowth of weeds. The people of Britain are working hard, yes, but they still know how to play.

Both Rodger Eaton and Jeff Pearson feel they spent a pretty successful vacation. Travel by tramp steamer is a very practical way to see the world.

Remove German Neurosis

(Continued from Page 3)

men in any future regime. Even if they did participate in politics they are convinced that all power is vested in the occupying power and that the part they would play would have no effect on any action taken or policy formed. Added to this is their political history which makes them incapable of understanding and taking part in democratic procedure.

The Germans, Dr. Long found, were incapable of facing a situation as it really is. They accept the occupying power, British in this case, with good grace but blame it for all difficult and unpleasant situations.

Tells Seminar Success

In spite of these characteristics that seem to be holding the people back, at the end of the six weeks Dr. Long said that he felt among the students a new spirit of hope and understanding.

Germany is at the crossroads. Directions signs are blurred but with help from Canada through the medium of books, scholarships, and student exchanges, the people may be helped to find the right way, he concluded.

Varsity Chapel Notes

The annual Harvest Festival will be held in Hart House Ajax Music Room on Sunday, October 3rd at 11 a.m.

Music to be played includes the "Organ Concerto in B flat" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "O Lovely Peace" from "Judas Maccabeus" and the "Movement in D" from "Water Music Suite" by George Frederick Handel.

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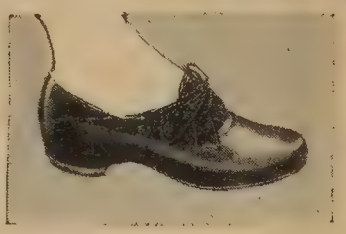
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Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a.m. Weeknight, Wednesday. Bible studies by Mr. Barr.
Special invitation to University students.

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This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD:
11 A.M.—"WHY DID CHRIST DIE?"
Communion
12.05—Bible School. Young People's Classes.
7 P.M.—"A LOAF OR LOVE?"
Harold G. Williams, Choirmaster and Organist.
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
Monday, 8 p.m.—A welcome awaits you in our active YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Sunday, October 3rd
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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
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11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon: The Dean.
Morning Sunday School
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean.
HOLY COMMUNION
Wed., 8 a.m., Fri., 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Canon E. A. Armstrong, M.A., D.D.
Otto James, A.R.C.O., Organist
Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
SUNDAY
WORLD COMMUNION
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Sermon:
"A Faith for Testing Times"
Communion
at close of Evening Service
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, October 3rd
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: The Provost.
All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
(1 block north of Bloor on Howland Ave.)
Rector: T. P. Crosthwait, M.A.
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Preacher:
The Rev. F. W. Beare, B.A., Ph.D., Trinity College
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher: The Rector.

Trinity
United Church
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER
at both services
EVENING SUBJECT:
"It Is Dangerous To Think"
Of special interest to students.

BLUES SINK RAIDERS 37-11

BY BRIAN LAND

Taking freely to the air, the Varsity Blues scored in every quarter to subdue the Assumption Purple Raiders 37-11 at Varsity Stadium Saturday before more than 6,000 onlookers in an Intercollegiate exhibition game. The contest was a wide open affair with six of the eight touchdowns resulting from passing plays.

Throwing from behind some solid blocking by their mates, Bruce Cummings and newcomer Norm West responded with two touchdown strikes apiece as Assumption failed to crack the Blue wing-line. Outstanding in the Raiders' cause was Freddie Thomas who ran for one touchdown and converted the other one, as well as playing a fine kicking game.

Quick Scoring

At the kick-off Varsity rolled up four consecutive first downs to move from their 42 down to the Raiders' seven-yard line, where Alec Lawson pulled down a 35-yard pass from Waldon. John Chorestecki took it over for the first of his two major scores behind some fancy deception in the Blues' backfield. Joe Kane converted.

Shortly after Assumption recovered the ball on a fumble and Roy Battagello tossed a floater from the mid-stripe to fleet Fred Thomas who spend twenty-five yards for the score on their first play. The convert attempt was wide making the count 6-5 for Varsity.

A pass interception by Archie Jones and Cummings to Huyke pass paved the way for the second Toronto score as Cummings hoofed a 15 yard field goal from in front of the posts.

Then Cummings used his good right arm to hurl a 20 yarder to Jack Gray who raced 35 more for the second Varsity T.D. Cummings converted to leave the first quarter score 15-5.

Toronto soon threatened again after blocking Temmerman's kick and advancing to the Windsor 25 on a "no yards" ruling. Ted Toogood took Cummings' pass over his shoulder in the end zone to increase the count to 20-5. The attempted convert was blocked.

West Shines

Cummings started the second half march with a long boot which penned the Windsorites deep in their own zone. When Varsity took over,

(Continued on Page 8)

Experiences In DP Camp Behind For Joan Balas

Pert, pretty, petite: that's Joan Balas. While classed by the Germans as a D.P., "displaced" is hardly the word for this first year Maths., Physics, and Chemistry students of St. Hilda's. Joan comes originally from Warsaw, Poland, and has been in Canada only a year, but already she has taken her place here.

In Warsaw at the time of the revolt in 1944, Joan told of being a member of the underground scout movement This was an organization of Polish youths who were learning nursing, wireless and first aid. She said these groups lived in constant fear of being discovered by the Germans who had banned these groups as well as all books and radios. However, illicit B.B.C. broadcasts provided a welcome respite from the constant German propaganda.

In late summer 1944 the Gestapo entered her home in Warsaw and gave her family fifteen minutes to get ready to move; whereupon they were taken to Berlin and later Hambourg. There Joan worked in a dairy, but also found time to attend the University of Bonn.

She was greatly impressed by University life when she started here a few weeks ago Previously she had seen classrooms that were mere shambles, and had never known friendliness by those around her because she was treated as an outsider at Bonn. Above all she was impressed by the way students at Toronto were going out of their way to be friendly to her.

Being one of the uninitiate, Joan found "halos" and "teas" rather strange. But she is so fond of lectures and problems that receptions do not generally interfere anyway.

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
and Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 8 | THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO | Monday, October 4, 1948

VARSITY CO-ED MISSING 4 DAYS

Twelve Shows To Go on Air In Fall Term

The radio committee of the S.A.C. will be "new from the ground up" this year, according to Peter Dobell, IV Modern History, director of programs. "Even the name of last year's program, Entertainment 1-A, has gone," he said.

"The CBC is co-operating with us in every possible way," he went on. "They have appointed Ross McLean to act in a liaison capacity with the committee and he will be responsible for final production."

Morley Callaghan's recently-published "The Varsity Story" will provide material for a series of four broadcasts. In addition, there will be two other series of the same length. All the broadcasts will be transcribed and reproduced between November 11 and Christmas.

Alternate Programs

The three series will be intermingled so that no block of four programs will run consecutively. One series will consist of group discussions conducted under the chairmanship of the CBC talks department. The third series will consist of miscellaneous programs including a student-written musical comedy and a drama on a script chosen in competition and paid for by the CBC at their regular rate. Content of the two remaining programs will be announced shortly.

Recruiting is now going on for students to fill posts in the revamped University radio workshop. Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement calling for applications for the positions of production director and publicity director on the program subcommittee.

Experience Needed

The student production director will be responsible for all casting, direction and production except when the show goes on the air, at which time McLean will take over. Requirements for the job include experience in all these fields and ability to direct the activities of several junior producers.

The publicity director will be expected to have had some newspaper experience since he will be required to deal with the downtown newspapers as well as The Varsity.

Applications for either of these posts should be handed in to the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or to the women's S.A.C. office in room 62 of the U. C. basement before noon Thursday.

UC Soph Frosh Dinner To Be Held Oct. 6

The annual University College Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held on Oct. 6 in the Royal York Concert Hall at 7 p.m.

The banquet and the dance which follows is one of the biggest, most enjoyable affairs of the College year. It has become a tradition, as has the motto whihc will be introduced to the new students at the affair, "come single, go home double."

Music will be provided by Art Bell, an ex-U.C. Lit. man, and his new band Since the U.C. Lit. and W.U.A are subsidizing the affair, the number of tickets sold have to be limited. The tickets are on sale in the U.C. Rotunda now, and it's first come, first served.

Such distinguished patrons as Principal Taylor and Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women, will be present.

Missing



June Baker, second year medical student has been missing since Thursday when she failed to attend an afternoon lab. The missing girl is known to have been carrying $90 in her purse at the time of her disappearance. Despite innumerable leads by helpful citizens from points as widely scattered as Lockport, N. Y., and Vancouver, B. C., the police are completely baffled.

Industrial Design Course Formed by Nieboer at OCA

"The training of industrial designers in Canada for Canadian industry is of great importance and far seeing on the part of those who conceived the idea to inaugurate this course," said Mr. H. A. Nieboer. He was speaking of the new course in Industrial Design he is currently organizing at the Ontario College of Art.

One of Britain's leading industrial designers, Mr. Nieboer is an Associate Member of The Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain, a member of the Society of Industrial Artists, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. A graduate of the University of Dordrecht in the Netherlands, he was before the war consulting engineer in the Far East for the St. Regis Paper Co. in the United States. During the war he worked for Coastal Defence and for the British Admiralty in South America. In 1944 he lectured for the British Ministry of Information on the general topics "The Far East" and "Freedom". At the end of the war, Mr. Nieboer set up his own business in London, England.

In 1946, he was commissioned by the British Government to investigate the position of industrial design, the value attached to it, and the advantages from a commercial point of view to the manufacturer in the British, French and American zones of Germany.

Among the many products that Mr. Nieboer has designed are radio cabinets, toys, furniture, modern plate racks for prefabricated houses, hearing aid equipment, and institutional cooking equipment.

Mr. Nieboer came to Canada last spring to visit the International Trade Fair being held in Toronto. He was particularly interested in the position of industrial design in Canada and the United States and in making contacts and contracts with Canadian manufacturers. It was as a result of this trip that he received his appointment to the staff of the Ontario College of Art.

His job at OCA will be to start and integrate a four year course in Industrial Design. "Canada with her expanding industrial economy, requires such a course to train industrial designers if she does not want to rely permanently on the United States for such services," said Mr. Nieboer.

He went on to say that there was one point he wanted to stress. "In Canada one should realize that good industrial design is good business. If approached from this standpoint, the remuneration of the designer will be on a professional basis which will benefit all. In industrial design it is often not realized that a constant and healthy co-operation must exist between the designer and the manufacturer to solve this complex problem. It is with this view in mind that I approach the subject."

City Police, Student Body Hunt In Vain

By DAVID BUTTERS and LOIS MARTIN

Thursday afternoon, June Baker, a University of Toronto Co-ed, in second year Medicine, left the campus to join an unknown girl for lunch at Little Denmark, and no definite trace of her has since been found.

Police across Canada and the northern part of the United States, together with friends and undergraduates have joined in the four-day hunt, but the disappearance of the 21-year-old co-ed is still a complete mystery.

Seen That Night

Reporters of The Varsity learned Friday that Miss Baker had lunch with an unknown woman Thursday at 1.30 in a restaurant near the campus. Miss Vera Gibbons, 137 Shuter St., Toronto, and Miss Verna Hoag, 112 Maitland St., Toronto, both waitresses in Little Denmark, said they had not only seen the girl having lunch in the restaurant, but also had seen her in the Plantation Room of the Colonial Restaurant between 12.30 and 1 a.m., Friday morning. This report has been substantiated by the service bartender and two waiters at the Colonial. When Miss Baker was seen in the Colonial Restaurant she was accompanied by a gentleman.

Miss Hoag stated she had gone to the wrestling match with other employees from Little Denmark on Thursday evening. Following the match the girls went to the Colonial to have lunch and it was there they saw Miss Baker for the second time that day.

Mr. P. L. Baker, 33 Burnside Drive, father of the missing girl, estimated she was carrying almost ninety dollars with her when she disappeared. She had received this money from her parents for the purpose of paying fees to the treasurer of the Alpha Phi fraternity and the purchasing of medical text books. Joan Crysdale, III U.C., treasurer of the fraternity, said the money had not been given to her.

Carried Lunch

June Baker carried with her a lunch prepared by her mother; this she presumably ate, as she sometimes did, at some time during the morning's work. When a friend, Murray Day, also in second year Medicine, saw her at 1.05 p.m., just after their lecture had been dismissed, she told him that she had an appointment for luncheon with a girl at Little Denmark on Bay Street, but that she would cancel the date if Day wished to go for a walk with her. He, however, told her to go ahead with her previous plans. "She did," he said, "and off she went, and I have not seen her since."

Day said Friday evening at the Baker residence that he and Christine Pegg, June's lab partner, were not seriously alarmed until they discovered, late in the afternoon, that the other had no knowledge of her whereabouts. "The lecture at 2 o'clock was important," said Day, "and so was the lab clinic scheduled for 3 p.m. at Banting Institute." It has been established that June had lunched in the Little Denmark with a woman who has been described as slightly taller than the missing co-ed, who is 5'6". The woman was about thirty

(Continued on Page 7)

THE VARSITY

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For The Experts

Two recent reports by experts seem worthy of consideration by the local experts—both those on the faculty, whose claim to expertness has been sanctified by a string of letters added to their names, and the undergraduate, or would-be experts, who are legion.

The first, which came some weeks ago from a world congress of scientists, was to the effect that population was increasing so rapidly that there would not be enough food to go around in another fifty years or so—unless, of course, we are mercifully spared through the intervention of an atomic war which would rid us of our surplus population.

The second report was from the United States Secretary of Agriculture, and it came only last Thursday. He said that the United States might not even be able to feed its own people by 1975, if present population trends and wastage of soil and forests continue.

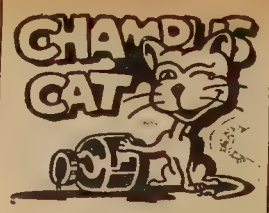
Now, for our local experts. The Socialists have been preaching for years that there is enough for everybody, and have based a whole political theory on it. From these reports, it is apparent that there **isn't** going to be enough for everybody. The experts at the world congress say that the science-fiction dream of capsule foods just isn't practical.

Is socialism then to become a policy whose net result will be to "share the misery" rather than to "share the wealth"? It appears that the local Marxists will at least have to consider the question.

The exponents of capitalism cannot sit back and rub their hands with glee, either. Capitalism only prospers—really prospers, that is—in an expanding market. And when population reaches the saturation point, it is bound to level off simply because the weakest under a capitalist economy would probably starve. A man starting a new business could only get customers at the expense of a business already established. The market, like the population, would level off. And competitive buying would make today's inflation look like penny-ante stuff.

Canada's Dr. Brock Chisholm, always ready with a quotable—and provocative—answer to most questions, says that the answer is birth control—now. **The Varsity,** which ran an editorial on birth control two years ago, and dodged stones for months, hesitates to go through it all again. But it is obvious that there must be some solution to the problem.

So far, Dr. Brock Chisholm has offered the only one that would resolve the difficulty but neglected to point out a good way of convincing people that birth control is desirable, let alone necessary. In the meantime, the local experts are no doubt already busy composing their own forthright programs for a world otherwise doomed.



Fresh

I'm thrilled. The other day I was accosted by my first freshman this year. He wanted the Biology building.

Obsequiousness gives me a wonderful lift. Address me in a timorous, quavering voice, and I will beam and respond in my most poised, cavalier manner. It does me good. For a moment my back straightens with a new confidence. I lose my doubts, grave doubts, over the significance of life. I get excited.

So excited that I forget where we left the Biology building last year . . . if I ever knew.

But the innocent awe of the freshmen must be respected. His hopefulness must not be repressed by adverse fortune, surly strokes of fate. I mean, he must not learn that I don't know the whereabouts of the Biology building.

I smile benignly, not too patronizingly. "The Biology building?" I repeat smoothly.

"Well, yes," he murmurs deferentially. This is all very fine. I like deference almost as much as obsequiousness.

I make conversation, very polished and ingratiating. After all, it's good to get to know new people. Even freshmen may grow up to be important people and it won't hurt if one of them knows me. "You have a lecture there?" I stall.

"Yes. Biology." His tone was apologetic. I guess he hoped I didn't mind.

I saw things were coming to an issue. I smiled again—that's always helpful.

A look of mild doubt came into his eyes. There may be limits to even a freshman's trust in the senior student.

"Well, now, the Biology building," I begin with a sinking of the heart. Out of the corner of my eye I see a group of two freshmen bearing down on us. Of course, it was their eager sensitivity that marked them as freshmen. They look at me. I foresee a probable bit of embarrassment looming. I begin to wish that I had graduated last year.

Swinging slightly around, I beamed my welcome-to-college-and-what-can-I-do-for-you smile. "Looking for some . . . ?"

They cut me short. "Fred! Geez. We'll be late. We got to hurry." This sort of conscientiousness lasts only a few days, I remember.

"You know where it is?" asks my young friend of the moment before.

"Yeah. Yeah. Come on."

He scampers off with them. He doesn't even thank me. The other two hadn't so much as looked at me again. Oh well. The freshman is a hasty, unthinking creature. Why otherwise do so many of them go into Pass Arts?

A sudden thought occurred. "Hey. Where is the Biology building?" I called after the scampering trio.

I regretted the impulse as soon as I had produced the query. What would they think?

But they didn't ever hear. They were already halfway across the front campus.

I pieced together my composure and went somewhere to study a map of our university. Among other things, I made an effort to locate the building of Biology. I must prepare for next year.

Julius.

• COMING EVENTS •

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University of Toronto Sailing Club on Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 5:00 p.m., Room 11 U.C., Elections for the new executive will be held. All undergraduates will be welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

MAKE-UP CLASSES

Anyone interested in learning the fundamentals of make-up Varsity style is asked to attend a meeting in Room 11 University College at 1 o'clock on Tuesday.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of the Spanish Club to have been held on Wednesday, October 6 has been postponed, and will be held on Tuesday, October 19.



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for a smooth smoke...

Before the Lecture



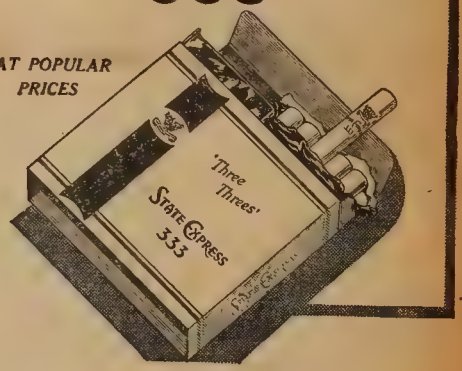
During the Game



After "Good-night"

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

Applications are invited from members of the Undergraduate body, School of Graduate Studies, Staff of the University of Toronto, and the Royal Conservatory of Music for the following:

(1) Concert-Master for the U. of T. Symphony
(2) Accompanist for the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(3) Requime Soloists for the Chorus (a) Baritone, (b) Soprano
(4) Soloists for the Orchestra (Instrumental and Vocal)
(5) An original composition for full orchestra

Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FIRST REHEARSAL of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus will be held Monday evening, October 4th, from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Women's Union theatre, 79 St. George Street.

FIRST REHEARSAL of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held Wednesday evening, October 6th, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Convocation Hall.

Both rehearsals are full rehearsals and all old members as well as persons joining for the first time are requested to turn out. Application forms for membership in both Organizations may be filled out in S.A.C. offices or at first rehearsals. A special invitation is extended to members of the freshmen years to join the Orchestra or Chorus.

Applications for Ajax Students for U. of T. Symphony only are available in the SAC Office, Hart House Ajax.

Applications for staff positions are invited and should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o SAC Office, Hart House.

THE VARSITY

Monday, October 4, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Students Demand Stronger Policy At PC Convention

Ottawa, Sept. 29—Premier Drew and the whole Progressive Conservative Party were censured by half a dozen youths from the universities of Canada

Allan F. Lawrence, 22-year-old navy veteran and University of Toronto Arts student, summarized the complaints of junior party members and voiced his hope that the present national convention would remedy matters. He stated that many young Progressive Conservatives were irritated by a lack of definite policy in the party. For it to gain the support of the common man, he said that a well-defined policy regarding oleomargarine, social security, taxation, and housing was imperative.

"Let's not beat around the bush," Mr. Lawrence argued. "What we have produced in the past as party policy has been so ambiguout, so vague, so unspecific, that anyone could take it to mean almost anything."

Jim Robins, another navy veteran, of Oro Township, Ont., a Queen's University student, suggested that to handle the present dispute over Dominion - provincial revenue and responsibility a special federal cabinet minister be appointed, with assistance from an advisory council of 10 citizens from each of the provinces

A. William Cox of Queen's Co., N.B., an army vetern enrolled at Dalhousie University, criticized the proposal that Communism be outlawed. As a substitute called for a more vigorous police check of their activities, a strict enforcement of anti-sedition laws, and the removal from government service not only of known Communists but also of "persons associated with them in such a way as to raise legitimate doubts as to their reliability."

Leadership candidates Drew, Diefenbaker, and Fleming congratulated the students on their criticisms

Liberal Club Hopes To Present Cabinet Members at Meetings

The Liberal Association hopes this year to have four cabinet ministers as guest speakers, it was announced Friday.

The guest speakers are expected to be the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans Affairs, the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health, and the Hon. Farquhar Oliver. Negotiations are under way with the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Acting Prime Minister, but as yet this itinerary has not been planned.

The first meeting of the year will be held tentatively on Tuesday, October 14. Mr. David Croll, Liberal member for Toronto-Spadina will speak about labor problems. Plans for this year include participation in the Mock Parliament, discussion meetings, and the sending of representatives to the annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association. The President this year is David C. H. Stanley, IV Trinity.

Dr. McKenzie Opens NRC Lab U of Sask.

University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 4, 1948 (CUP)—The Prairie Regional Laboratories of the National Research Council, was opened by Dr. McKenzie, President of the N.R.C. The work will be mostly concerned with chemical and biological subjects and their engineering applications. The main projects under consideration are mycology, vegetable oils and seed oils, and organic residues.

CORRECTION

The Varsity wishes to correct a statement made in the Fri., Oct. 1st issue when it reported that Miss Inika Janecek was in Canada and at the University as a Displaced Person. Miss Janecek is not a D.P. but a Czechoslovakian citizen who gained entry into Canada with legal passports.

Bed Clad But Not Bed Bound



—Globe and Mail

This pyjama-clad quartet demurely present the typical boudoir dress for Victoria College freshmen. However, they did not get to bed for some time after this picture was taken. As part of their initiation one night last week they were forced to conduct a "Kinsey-survey" of guests at one of the bigger downtown hotels. From left to right they are: Ken Pond of Simcoe, Red Langford of Downsview, Jack Schweitzer of Simcoe and George Elliott of Acton.

Soph. Advice To Freshies On ABC's of Campus Life

By FRANCES KEATON
University of Michigan

If you're a wise freshman who wants to stay four years, you'll be quick to discover that it doesn't take a wand and a book of necromancy to get you through college, but good hard work—plus. From the time you rip open that acceptance letter to the time they hand you your B.A., you are on your own. This is not so bad as it sounds, if you learn some fundamentals.

Look Around

First of all, leave mystery to the movies. If you do not understand something, do not be afraid to ask. Take a good look around, open doors, peer into rooms, and when it says freshman tea at four, go drink tea. In fact go to everything. Nobody has to tell you to be nice or not to be a snob. An open mind is indispensable the first week of college, but be sure it isn't open at both ends, for a week later it is much nicer to remember which name goes with which face and what building goes with what course.

In choosing your courses, don't wait until you are standing in front of your counselor's office. By this time your catalogue should be one of your best friends. Ask your big sister or one of the old girls in the house, which prof is tops for the course you want to take. Get to know your academic advisor, ask him questions and tell him your problems. Three to one he will not tell you to look it up in the library. And he means it when he says that getting those essentials out of the way the first two years gives you more time to breathe and to take what you want the last two years.

Extra Curriculars

After making sure that your courses are straight and all your pencils are sharpened, it's time to decide where else you want to make your mark. If in High School you make a good Portia, look up the dramatic club; if you are the type who is always writing letters to the Editor, volunteer your time to chase deadlines for the campus Daily. Or maybe you would rather bat birdies with the badminton club. Whatever you decide don't try pulling too much. Enjoy your outside activities for their own sake as well as for the number of pictures they will rate in the yearbook. And remember that many employers count extra-curric high up in judging a person who wants a job, so be enthusiastic about what what you do. Be in something; don't be a tourist. Watch the college Daily or read the handbook someone will give you, for the time and place of your particular activity's call to order.

Study

Need anyone say study? Some people like to think that they were born knowing that the female drosophila has two X chromosomes and, come the end of the semester, will insist that the low grade must have been a misprint. Study. Take it in small but concentrated doses. Do not gulp all at once.

As soon as possible, try to develop some kind of system in which to fit all the things that share your day. With studies, laundry, outside activities and dates bumping into one another, something is sure to get knocked out of the picture—probably you.

Watch your health even if it is not showing. If eating a candy bar makes your teeth talk back, stand in line at the Health Service. And try not to be the last one to turn out the light every night.

Dating

If yours is a co-ed college, do not wait for the boys to discover you. A week of sitting by a phone that always rings for someone down the hall ought to convince you that something should be done. Now mixers may be obnoxious to the girl who is used to causing her own stir, but you do meet people, and a start is all you need. If yours is a girl school, do not be bashful in accepting group invitations to visit nearby male colleges. And the blind date is now an accepted custom. A friend of a friend can often be quite interesting. Another hint—common sense should tell you that if you are an honor student, play it down on dates or you will limit your field. Lots of really intelligent boys have a way of getting B's to your A's because they spend too much time on the baseball diamond. On the other hand, this does not mean that you should not let your thoughts show once in a while during your evening together.

Nobody can tell you all the

(Continued on Page 7)

U of T Homecoming Plans To Be Integrated By The Blue and White Society

Plans, for the gala "Home Coming and Open House Week-End" to be held November 12, 13, and 14 at the University of Toronto, received the "green light" from the SAC and university officials last week. Joe Potts, Chairman of the Blue and White Society announced Saturday.

The scheme, which has never before been carried out in the university, embraces a three day program filled with everything from trips through the university buildings, faculty receptions and dances, a football game between Varsity and Western to an Open House day for the members of the faculties of both graduates and undergraduates.

The rough plan, which was initiated last year and on which work has been carried out all summer, received the full approval of the SAC at the meeting held last Thursday.

"It has a fourfold purpose," Potts stated: "First, to promote an All-Varsity spirit by extending an invitation to the Alumni to visit the university; second, to strengthen the existing bonds between the staff, the Alumni, the administration and the undergraduates of the university; third, to assist the various Alumni organizations to renew old acquaintances and to maintain an active interest among their members; lastly, to provide special facilities and functions at a suitable time and within a flexible frame work with a view to encouraging the various Alumni organizations to co-ordinate as far as possible, their annual meetings for the benefit of all."

Program Started Last Year

Last year, when the program was first conceived, the Blue and White Society was faced with two alternatives, Potts said. If the cost proved to be too prohibitive and the undertaking too great for such a short period of preparation, the plan would have to be scrapped for some future date. Or, he said, they could proceed in a small way this year and thus sow the seed for future years. It was with this latter fact in mind, that the Committee decided to proceed with the present flexible program.

The plan in its present organizational set-up embraces eight committees, namely: parade, catering in charge of the luncheon, athletic and band in charge of tickets, bands and cheerleaders, liaison, social, regalia, service and open house. At the same time, liaison work is being carried on with the SAC, the various Alumni associations and the university administrative offices.

The program has been arranged in its flexible state in order to co-ordinate and supplement those which are being worked out by the various constituent organizations of the Alumni and the separate colleges and faculties.

Plan to Integrate Activities

"The idea is not to override the activities of the various college organizations," Potts stated. "But to absorb their plans into the master plan. In fact, the success of the weekend will depend to a large extent on the individual effort put forth by these organizations," he said.

Potts urged all presidents of student's undergraduate associations, or someone with power to act, to attend a meeting to be held in West Hall, University College, Tuesday, October 5 at 5.00 o'clock. "We want to achieve every objective we are undertaking this year," he said

Insurance Awards Granted Several Toronto Students

Seven students of the University of Toronto have qualified as winners of $100 prizes awarded by the Canadian Life Insurance Association to Canadian students, an official of that organization announced Saturday.

The prizes were awarded to students who obtained a creditable standing in the early joint examinations of the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries.

The Toronto winners, as announced by the Association are as follows: John H. Chung 1910 Gerrard St. East; Edward T. Hill, 100 Waness Avenue; John B Paterson, 545 Duplex Avenue; Robert W. Saunders, 123 Indian Road Crescent; Richard J. Semple, 170 Evelyn Ave.; Joseph Shapiro, 1872 Danforth Avenue; Albert L. Wright, 91 Binswood Avenue.

Other University of Toronto students who qualified for prizes were: Raymond L. Whaley, R.R. 4, Glenford Station, Ont; John S. Moyse, 89 Charles St. W; Ralph Wormleighton, 97 Peppler Street, Waterloo, Ont.; Gordon Feldman, 810 Assumption Street, Windsor, Ont. The prizes are offered for competition among candidates sitting for Part II and Part III of the examinations and are designed to interest young Canadians with an aptitude for mathematics in embarking on an actuarial career.

U of T Student Tours Norwegian Forests

"With their system of management, Scandinavian forestry methods are more advanced than ours, but in the mechanical field they fall short of Canadian achievements," said George Wilkes. He made a trip through Europe and the Scandinavian countries during his summer vacation.

George is a fourth year forestry student and on this tour he observed the various forestry practices in the Scandinavian countries and their methods of tree breeding and research in the forestry field. He was able to talk with students, faculty staff and business men regarding post-graduate work in Norway and Sweden and found that they were extremely interested in exchanging studies with Canada and the United States. George examined student unions and the possibilities of international affiliation, in addition to student union buildings, which in view of the fact that such a building is soon to be commenced in Toronto, had special interest.

ENROLMENT DROPS BY 900

University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 4—(C.U.P.)—Enrollment at the University of Saskatchewan is calculated to be about 900 students less than last year. Last year registration figures were 4,014, whereas this year's consists of 3,190. The total veteran registration is decreased from last year's figure of 2,276 with a possible registration this year of 1,600 veterans.

Gott Is President Of Pre-Dental Year

W. J. Pritchard yesterday announced the results of the Oct. 1st elections for pre-Dental, officers and representatives.

This year's president is to be O. W. K. Gott; H. R. Kidd was elected to the post of vice-president. Social and athletic directors are respectively W. A. McMillan and J. A. Eversley. Successful candidate for the office of secretary was D. B. Riddell while S. E. Sable becomes Dentantics Representative.

Students Human—Lose Things Too

The pressure of University life has finally produced a rather serious form of mass amnesia on our campus. Plenty of evidence can be found to support this statement by going through the lost and found department in Simcoe Hall.

Macy's bargain basement pales into insignificance beside this overflowing warehouse stored with a year's supply of articles lost by absent-minded students in their campus wanderings.

One can perhaps understand the carefree attitude of a scholar who has merely lost a Parker 51 pen, but what about the people who have lost overcoats, diamond rings, expensive textbooks and yet are still able to continue the even tenor of their life. Perhaps the case of "Clueless Clem" may be of assistance to these bewildered students.

Suppose that Clem has just lost his treasured copy of "Thesaurus novus Anecdorum" in one of the university buildings. Naturally Clem is very much upset about his bereavement but finally he is reassured, "Keep cool Clem, the caretaker of the building will probably have your precious volume since he is instructed to keep such articles for one week." Alright, alright, so it wasn't at the building . . . . no need to bet into a tizzy. Just trot over to the lost and found in Simcoe Hall where all the lost goods are channelled into a central storage room. Make sure to get there between 1 and 2 p.m though because those are the business hours.

Well, say, just look at Clem. His noble brow is shining with scholarly joy as he pours through his "Thesaurus"(Clem just likes to look at the pictures.) Life has again taken on meaning for our hero.

Remember, when the goods are missing, take a tip from Clem and head for Simcoe Hall. If he can do it, why can't you?

LSU Vet Enrollment Decreased by 800

LSU, Baton Rouse, La., Oct. 4, 1948 -- (Exchange)--Veteran registration drops at the Louisiana State University. The Veteran registration total has reached a total of 4,210. These figures indicate a drop of 800 veterans from the peak veteran enrollment of 5,100.

25c 25c

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Elements of Engineering Thermodynamics	Young & Young	1.65
Structural Problems	Young	1.75
Differential Equations	Piaggio	1.60
Functions of a Complex Variable	Phillips	.90
Principles of Mechanics	Synge & Griffiths	2.75
Text Book of Light	Bray	1.05
Heat and Thermodynamics	Roberts	4.50
Elementary Differential Equations	Kells	1.65
Introduction to Aristotle	McKeon	.75
Making of the Modern Mind	Randall	2.35
Elements of Chemical Engineering	Badger & McCabe	3.00
Dominion of the North	Creighton	1.75
English Philosophers from Bacon to Mill	Modern Library	1.50
Introduction to Auditing	Ashley	.75
Fire Assaying	Bugbee	2.00
Astronomy	Baker	2.40
Social Contract	Rousseau	.65
History of England	Trevelyan	2.85
Particles of Modern Physics	Stranathan	2.25
Child Development	Breckenridge & Vincent	2.15
Higher Mathematics for Physicists & Engineers	Sokolnikof	2.75
Society, a Textbook of Sociology	McIver	2.10
Survey of European Civilization	Ferguson & Brunn	2.20
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All fully registered students who are married ex-service and whose wife's name is Peggy, are asked to leave their name at the STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, HART HOUSE, where a pleasant surprise awaits them.

Not exactly a fishing party but

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VIC BOB

Monday 5 - - 6

(Rehearsals Tuesday, 7 p.m.)

Men's Common Room, Vic

Wanted: all Vic men . . . NO FROSH . . . propmen, actors, singers, dancers, electricians, maker-uppers, and A-1 Schmoes for chorus.

The SCM Study Groups will start next week

Senior Leaders have been obtained and will be in attendance at all groups.

1. WHAT IS THE CHRISTIAN FAITH? — Wednesday, October 6th, 4:15 p.m., Blue Room, Wymilwood.
2. DENOMINATIONAL DIFFERENCES — Friday, October 8th, 12:15 p.m., S.C.M. Office, Household Ec. Bldg., (Opposite Museum).
3. CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE — Thursday, October 7th, 1:15 p.m., Room 64, University College, Basement via S.E. Entrance.
4. CURRENT EVENTS — Tuesday, October 4th, 4:15 p.m., Trinity College Board Room.
5. LIFE OF JESUS — Tuesday, October 5th, 4:15 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College
6. CHRISTIAN VIEW OF WAR — Wednesday, October 6th, 1:00 p.m., S.C.M. Office, Household Ec. Bldg. (Organizational meeting, this time may be changed).
7. CHRISTIAN MORALS — To commence in Easter Term.
8. STUDENT CO-OPS — Wednesday, October 6th, 4:15 p.m., Wycliffe College Common Room, (to left inside front door).
9. CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ACTION — Tuesday, October 5th, 4:15 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College.
10. DO THE PROPHETS SPEAK TO-DAY? — Monday, October 4th, 4:15 p.m., University College, Room 64.
11. PERSONAL PROBLEMS (a Freshman group) — Thursday, October 7th, 4:15 p.m., Room 23, Emmanuel College.
12. WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES — To commence in Easter Term.

Special Groups for Trinity, P.H.E., O.T., and O.C.E. students are organized and will be announced in the various colleges and faculties

GRADUATE GROUP

Monday, October 4th, 6:30 p.m., — 27 Bedford Rd.

REGISTER NOW FOR S. C. M. FALL CAMP

Thanksgiving Week-end, October 8 - 11 at Humberglen Camp (near Bolton). For further information contact the S.C.M. office, Hart House, or House. Ec. Bldg., MI. 9727.

Vic Dramatists To Present Famous Play

Vic's drama club is lining up another full season of activity. This year's main production will be a three night showing of the Hart and Kaufman production "The Man Who Came to Dinner," on November 15, 16, 17. There will be one play in Alumni Hall at Victoria College before Christmas and three one-act plays in Hart House sometime after school re-convenes The Vic club will also participate in the drama festival in February.

All new members of the club were officially welcomed by college president, Dr. Brown in the club's first meeting in Wymilwood Thursday night. Dr. Brown said that drama is one of the oldest forms of art and would be of benefit to those interested in public speaking

Professor Hare, honorary president, and president Jim Johnson also extended a welcome to the members. The meeting was concluded with a pantomime act and a short skit, staged by several of last year's crew.

SORORITY FILLS NEED

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 2 — (CUP) — The Dean of Junior Women at the University of Manitoba approves of the fraternities and sororities on that campus: "A sorority gives you the sense of belonging, of being a part of a group of girls that are willing and eager to help you in every way they can. They make you feel at home on the campus. They fill a definite need."

WHAT'S ON TODAY

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

The University of Toronto Russian Circle will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and new members welcomed. All students and members of the faculty who are interested in Slavic peoples and their culture are urged to attend.

VARSITY REPORTERS

There will be a special meeting of Varsity reporters today at 1 o'clock in Room 11 of University College.

All photographers interested in working on The Varsity staff are requested to attend a meeting in Room 66, University College, at 1 p.m on Tuesday. All photographers, past, present, and future, are asked to be present.

C.C.F. MEMBERSHIP

There is a CCF membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Wymilwood. Delegates to the provincial convention will be elected and the resolutions discussed

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FRIDAY OCT 8

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WYMILWOOD

ISS Seminar

Canadian Students Attend Conference

WARREN GOLDRING

(Warren Goldring was one of the six Varsity delegates to the International Summer Seminar in Germany during the past summer. A fourth year student of Political Science and Economics, Warren is this year chairman of the International Student Service committee on the Toronto campus. This is the first in a series of articles by different members of the Seminar.)

In 19 universities across Canada last May special committees consisting of faculty members, student government leaders and undergraduates, chose 48 students to attend the I. S. S. International summer seminar. The qualifications were a high academic record, an all-round participation in student activities, a special interest in international affairs, and preference was given to those who upon completion of their graduate year would be going into public service or the teaching profession.

At Toronto each candidate was interviewed personally by such a committee and six were chosen. Each university selected a number of representatives to the Seminar in the proportion of their student population to that of the whole Dominion. That meant there were 14 French Canadian representatives, approximately 1/3 of the whole group. The uniqueness of this occurrence — 48 students gathering from all parts of the Dominion can best be understood when the discussion happened to centre on Canada. Soon Europe and the weighty world problems were forgotten, and terms such as 'freight rates' and 'provincial rights' were the objects of lively discussion.

The methods of selection were highly important to an undertaking such as this. For instance it was necessary that the Seminar be on a scholarly basis, otherwise only a limited number of those students who could afford to pay their own way would attend. Although sponsored by I. S. S., the Seminar was entirely financed without the use of funds collected by I. S. S. from the students. Since education is a provincial matter, each of the eight provinces (P.E.I. has no university) were approached, and each government contributed the funds necessary to send the students from that province to Europe and back.

At Schloss Ploen, the location of the Seminar in north-east Germany, the Canadians were surprised to find a huge castle situated on a promontory overlooking a lake. Upon entering the castle they found it adequately furnished and a staff of over fifty. This part of the undertaking was arranged by C. C. G.—Control Commission for Germany, British Element. Their attitude was this: The western allies are spending huge sums of money on material reconstruction. While Germany definitely needs this, she also needs new beliefs for which a people with shattered and crushed faiths can grasp. The Canadians with a strong sense of the value of representative and responsible government, freedom of speech, and the fundamental importance of the individual, would help in this direction.

While it was recognized that this intellectual reconstruction was of great importance, UNESCO also looked on the project as one way of helping alleviate the difficulties harrassing the German and European students. Shortages of food, of books, of paper, and of writing instruments place almost insurmountable obstacles in the student's pursuit of knowledge. So the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO contributed funds earmarked solely for the use of European students. So the food was much better than average German rations, and there was a canteen at which each European student had a credit of 13.00. This canteen had many articles which Germans had hardly ever seen before—such as shampoo—besides adequate supplies of paper, pencils, soap, and other hard-to-get items. To see the expression of amazement on their faces as they saw the canteen display, or as they received their weekly ration of 80 cigarettes and 4 chocolate bars, gave many of the Canadians a strange sensation.

These actors combined to provide an ideal environment for study. There was a library of 3000 books, all of which had been brought from Canada. The majority of these were in English but French-Canadian works were represented too. All the lectures were conducted in English as the ability to speak English was one of the qualifications required of European students. These lectures, —2 each morning—were directed towards the one theme — modern trends of thought. Professors from Canada, England and Germany gave lectures on the modern trends in a wide range of subjects from philosophy to the physical sciences. And in the afternoon the students were given the opportunity of attending seminars either in some subjects of which they knew little and wished to know more, or in a discussion group in more advanced parts of their special studies. Points of view were as varied as the 16 different national backgrounds could make them. Students had come from parts of Western Europe.

Schloss Ploen was like an ivory castle—both literally and figuratively. It not only looked like one, but it provided the ideal atmosphere for study and free discussion. This ivory tower was the place where a great ideal was demonstrated—the principle of intellectual freedom at the university level. This principle was part of the academic life at the Seminar and its effects were great on all those present. The Germans were amazed, and even the Canadians felt strengthened in their desire to make this ideal a part of their own life and university.

Letters to Editor

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

In a recent article regarding Dr. Long's experiences in Germany, it is noted that, "connected with German fatalism is their apathy about any kind of political life. They fear that any expression on their part will make them marked men in any future regime." Dr. Long also found the Germans "incapable of facing a situation as it really is."

We in Canada are guilty of a similar lack of insight. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, political sympathies are as dangerous here as in modern Germany. A recent active member of the Victoria College C.C.F. club obtained an excellent position with a Toronto firm. When the president discovered that his new employeee had been guilty of the heinous crime of being pro-C.C.F. to the extent that he had belonged to the Victoria College club, the new employee was hailed into the plush presidential office, informed of his sin, roundly rated for his boldness and fired.

Because the young man was socialist minded he lost his position. This is not an isolated example (government positions are worst) but it serves to illustrate the reasons for that political disease known as "political lassitude." One hears a great deal about freedom these days. Does the right to belong to any legal political party not constitute freedom? We are living in a dream world worse than that in which Dr Long found the German students if we are not aware of similar conditions here in Toronto.

Lack of interest in a country's politics is generally considered to be a sign of deterioration. Everyone should be concerned about how his or her country is governed. A good citizen should do all he can to promote such an interest. Employment according to politics cannot be considered helpful.

Yours very truly,
Michael Roberts,
II Mod. Hist., Vic.

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I almost cried when I read George MacFarlane's sports column in Tuesday's Varsity. He talks about the lackadaisical attitude of the senior students!!

Maybe someone should warn the freshmen to believe only one quarter of what they see in the Varsity's sport section. It seems every year about this time the Varsity always gives the Blues the Rugby championship because they have beaten some intermediate team by 20 points or so. It's just like the "kiss-of-death". So many of us would be very thankful if The Varsity sportswriters would stop their moronic write-ups of the Blues and just report what actually happens. We can always spend a nickel on the Globe and Mail if we want the experts' opinions.

Personally, I think this year will be different what with the absence of "prima-donnas" on the team and also of coaches who are only interested in the name players. And with Bob Masterson as coach I think we will be in for a new deal and even if the team loses, it shouldn't matter as long as the team is fighting and trying.

As for myself to disprove my lackadaisical attitude, I have a ten dollar bet on with my wife who is a Western fan from way back I hope I win but she has the ten dollars spent already. So you see what I am up against.

sincerely,
J. H. Woodrow,
IV Engineering & Business.

• COMING EVENTS •

MARRIED STUDENTS CLUB

The first meeting of the year of the Victoria College Married Students club will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 5th, in Room 18 Victoria College. This will be an organization meeting and all students enrolled at Victoria who are married are asked to attend. An executive must be chosen so come out and exercise your franchise.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

IN EXPERIENCE IN GROUP LEADERSHIP? Neighborhood recreational centre needs volunteer assistance. Needs: assistants in Nursery School (2-5) and Play-time (6-8); leaders in Junior program (9-11) club-, gym, music, dramatic groups, in Teenage program (12-20) leaders of interest groups, sports and canteens. If interested, call Barbara Greene, Central Neighborhood House, RA. 4212.

We wish to get in touch with students who would be willing to show our catalogue of Xmas goods (not Xmas cards) to their friends. All the goods are very low priced, and sell without effort. There is no outlay, and agents deduct their own commission before ordering.

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Toronto

UNIVERSITY LODGE, A. F. & A. M. No. 496, G. R. C.

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UNIVERSITY AND EDUCATIONAL NIGHT
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TENNIS DOUBLES START TODAY

Mossop, SPS Tops Golfers On Friday

School's Doug Mossop topped the Varsity Intramural golfers with a 78 last Friday at St. Andrew's over a wet course. The second day of the qualifying round saw the scores shoot up as a result of the rain and slow greens. The low score on Thursday was Will Givens' 72, par for the course.

Close behind Mossop was Bob Gems of St. Michael's College. Tied for third position were Home of Victoria and Harvey, another Vic man, who both came in with respectable 80's.

Hunter of Trinity, B. Mossop of Victoria, and Sheppard, Meds, all finished with 83's, to round out the first half dozen finishers.

Divers Attractions Slated for Medsmeet Tomorrow Afternoon

The Medical Athletic Association have revamped and expanded the annual Meds Track Meet to embrace an Athletic Day which includes football, interfaculty attractions and a track and field competition.

The big day is tomorrow afternoon in Varsity Stadium, with the kick-off of the football game between the Varsity Intermediates and the Senior Meds, winners of one group in last year's Interfaculty competition. This will be the first opportunity for local fans to see Toronto's entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop in action. It will also be Meds' first trial of the season and should give some indication as to whether they are the threat to the Mulock Cup they appear to be on paper.

Following the game there will be a football throwing competition between representatives from each of the Interfaculty football squads. These competitors will appear in their respective college and faculty uniforms.

Kent Armstrong, who last year amassed the most points to take the individual honours in the track and field will be back to defend his title against such fleetfooted medicos as Jim Smith, all-round backfielder of Senior Meds football squad, and Jim Colquhoun. There is also the possibility of an upset from among the ranks of the Pre-med I year.

The afternoon will be concluded with a tug-of-war match between the Pachyderms of Pre-meds and the Medical Mammoths.

Scores



Eric McMillan, paying his second year at end for the Senior Blues, was on the scoring end of one of the six touchdown passes in Saturday's game against Assumption. Eric thus adds offensive possibilities to his sterling defensive play and makes a fine wingmate for Jack Grey.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GROUPINGS

The following have been announced as the 1948 Intramural Football Groupings:

GROUP I—Victor, Senior Meds, UC/PHE, Sr. SPS.

GROUP II—Trinity, St. Mike's A, Ajax, Dents.

GROUP III—Forestry, Jr. Meds, St Mike's B.

Art Anderson Is Closing In On 3rd Straight Singles Title

By BOB REID

Although interrupted frequently by showers, several matches were decided in the Interfaculty singles tourney before a heavy downpour ended play on Friday afternoon. Top seeded Art Anderson advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Ferguson of S.P.S. on Friday morning.

The weather is held responsible for the number of defaults so far in the tournament. Mac McCutcheon issued a warning to all players to check with the Intramural office when in doubt about starting times or condition of the courts. "The Toronto Tennis Club's all-weather courts can absorb a considerable amount of rain and remain playable," he stated.

Semi-final rounds in all flights were completed on Saturday morning under cold threatening skies, with few upsets recorded. Second seeded Len Turner P.H.E. scored a 6-1, 6-1, victory over Gombita of U. C. Turner displayed some fine ground-strokes, his backhand being particularly effective.

The opening round of the doubles tournament starts today with good weather predicted for the next few days.

Friday's Results

Anderson P.H.E. defeated Ferguson S.P.S. 6-1, 6-0. French, S.P.S., defeated Webb, U.C. default. Andresen, Ajax, defeated Upfold, U.C., default. Kagawa, Ajax defeated Korowitz, Pharm. default. Eberle, St. Mike's, defeated Fletcher S.P.S., 6-3, 6-3. Harris, Trinity, won by default. Wells, Trinity, won by default.

Saturday's Results

Hillborn, Trinity, defeated M. H. Reid, 6-4, 6-4. Thompson, Vic, defeated Crandall, Ajax, 6-1, 6-1. Seath, P.H.E., defeated Hague, U. C., 7-5, 6-2. Dawes, S.P.S., defeated Smythe, Trinity 6-0, 6-0. Wong, Ajax, defeated Tomkins, St. Mike's, 6-2, 6-4. McKnight, Ajax defeated Hinde O.C.E., 6-0, 6-3. McLure, Vic, defeated Heeney, Vic, 6-1, 6-3. Andresen, S.P.S., defeated Glen, S.P.S., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Howard, Trinity, defeated Macklin, U.C., 6-1, 6-1. Ensom, Vic, defeated R. H. Reid, Vic, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Farrell, S.P.S., defeated Cohen, U.C., 6-0, 6-2. Turner, P. H. E. defeated Gombita, S.P.S., 6-1, 6-1. Weichel, S.P.S., defeated Green, U.C., 6-3, 6-4. Dancy, Vic, defeated Farrell, O.C.E., 6-1, 6-4. Goodman, Dents, defeated Treen, Vic, by default. Stewart, Trinity, defeated Ettles, St. Mike's, 6-2, 6-1. Gerber, U.C., defeated Rutledge, U.C. by default. West, Ajax, defeated Tinker, U.C., 8-6, 3-6, 6-0. Herman, S.P.S., defeated Thompson, Vic, 6-2, 8-6.

St. Mike's Lose 20-11 To Dundas

Dundas, Oct. 2—(Staff) — St. Michael's interfaculty football team travelled some fifty miles on Saturday afternoon to be given the atomic treatment by Dundas Bombers in an exhibition game played before a small crowd in extremely cool weather.

The college boys, who finished on the bad end of a 20-11 score, were playing their first game of the year and gave ample evidence of the fact with frequent lapses in the blocking, tackling and ball-handling departments.

The lead was exchanged freely until the fourth quarter when Dundas used a driving ground-attack and an intercepted pass to score two touchdowns and ensure the victory. The double blue showed to best advantage in the first and fourth quarters when they moved the length of the field with a diversified attack to score two touchdowns.

Soccer Blues Divide, Play, Please Coach

The first real test for the new edition of Varsity's Soccer teams occurred on the front campus Saturday afternoon. Coach Barton was well pleased with the turnout and with the excellent calibre of play exhibited by all aspirants to Intercollegiate Soccer.

By pitting the senior forward line of Antoni, Barber, Barton, Colvin, and Conyers, with the intermediate defense of Horney, Cossato, W. Mercer, Quenell, Anderson, Kennedy, against the intermediate forwards Montemurro, Beckwith, Williams, Morgenstern, and Delfosse, with the senior defense of Thompson, Critchley, Evans, Scott, Peters, and Small, a very hotly, evenly contested game resulted. The senior forwards line counted thrice, twice with Jimmy Colvin and once with Jim Barber doing the honors.

The intermediates were sparked by "Monty" Montemurro who scored their only tally. Both forward lines missed numerous chances around the goal, but what they lacked in finesse, they made up in determination and their will to win.

The conditioning system being executed by Coach Barton, in the training schedule showed results by the excellent condition of all players. Best on the defense for the seniors were Ted Evans and Bill Peters. Ted came from last year's Ajax team and Bill came up from the intermediates after captaining the Orono soccer team last summer.

"All players are to be commended for their regular attendance at practice", says the Coach, "and if they perserve in their co-operation, Varsity can hold high hopes for its 25th Blackwood Trophy, and for two teams of Intercollegiate calibre."

Afterthoughts

Have A 'Mr Bong' Says He Tis Toogood Meeting Boot

By WALT MacKENZIE

'Tis nice to see the Blues fall into winning habits before their opening tussle with the Men of Metras come Saturday next. With a little less holding and a little tighter blocking, our boys in blue would have been terrific. As it was, we enjoyed the exhibition of passing by Cummings, West, and Waldon and the illusive running of Ted Toogood. Ed Huycke's bull-like plunging was about as spectacular as anything shown by either team.

Bob Masterson and crew are doing a mighty fine job in the deception. On the second touchdown play, a certain Varsity photographer, standing deep in the Assumption backfield was hoodwinked into a shot of an empty-handed "ball carrier" crossing the line and being hit by two defenders who were equally taken in on the play.

We did not think much of the rather rousing razzberry which greeted Toronto's successful field goal instead of trying for the major count. If you will remember, a single point in London last fall would have upset the Mustangs. Perhaps a field-goal will do the trick this year.

It looks as though Bruce Cummings' good right shoe needed a little polishing. He was probably saving those home run punts for London where the fences are a little closer to the goal line.

Toronto, we find, has its own "Mr. Bong," as all who heard the reports of those two resounding boots in the head that Ted Toogood absorbed during the course of the battle can testify. Ted hasn't quite the stature of our Dogpatch hero, but if does not have a headache until along the end of the Michaelmas term, he certainly has no challenger to the "Bong" title.

Norm West looked right at home on the business end of some very nice passing.

The Blue and White band promises to do its part in boosting the Blues this year. Their renditions of solid college music such as the Engineers' Song, gives the friendly collegiate atmosphere that puts college activities in a class by themselves. That Western routine on Saturday was a rehearsal for next week's trip to the west.

We wonder just how many years Freddie Thomas has been around Assumption. That matters little for it is a treat to watch the big fellow turn in such effortless and spectacular exhibitions consistently, whether it is football or basketball.

While on the subject of Assumption, it brings to mind the question as to who forgot to set the alarm clock in the Varsity line on that first Purple and White touchdown.

In a land which has become almost completely impregnated with the south-of-the-border type of play, it was interesting to watch a team which habitually plays over there.

Tiny John Evans finally beat the injury jinx long enough to get into the regular Blues line-up after sitting out over a full season.

Next week, Beat Western—We'll beat Western.

on the sideline

By JUNE BELL and CONNIE EASTCOTT

In spite of the cold, damp weather of Saturday, twenty-two enthusiastic U.C. and St. Hilda's women met at Trinity field at twelve o'clock to play the first women's Lacrosse game ever held on this campus. In one-ten-minute period, U.C. downed their opponents 2-1.

In the future, the women are planning to have two ten-minute periods constitute a game; however, it was decided to stop at the half-way mark on Saturday to use the time to teach some of the team members how to play. A few of the players showed considerable skill, but most of them had never played before and one attacker, after receiving the ball, called out desperately, "Which direction am I supposed to be going?"

There was no referee—the captains maintained one was not necessary as it was a non-contact (?) game. The play began with a 'Ready Go' from one of the team members.

Kit Tyrell and Marilyn Craig of U.C. and Donna Long, Marg Leitch and Pauline Smith of St. Hilda's were the main driving force behind the organization of the teams. As yet, the women have not made up a schedule as they are hoping other teams can be organized. Only twelve players are needed to make up a team, so let's go gals!

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

If Assumption College hopes to enter the intercollegiate senior football league on the basis of the showing Saturday afternoon, I'm afraid it's doomed for disappointment. It was very evident that the Purple and White squad was playing out of its class.

However, there's one Windsorite that can play on my football team any time he wants. That's Freddy Thomas, big negro halfback who carried practically all the Assumption load. Thomas is renowned for his basketball prowess, but until yesterday, he had been almost unknown in football circles.

On a basketball floor, he's recognized as one of the top operators in the country. Saturday he proved his versatility with as great an all-round performance as has been seen at Varsity Stadium in some time.

Thomas is built along the lines of Bob McFarlane, perhaps a little heavier—and he's just about as fast. The fact that nobody else in the Assumption backfield was doing very much, gave him a chance to really shine. He had the Blues clawing at his back every time he carried the ball.

He kicked well all afternoon, and his kick-offs (of which he had several) were especially outstanding. He didn't pass often, but threw one that would have brought a gasp from Joe Krol. It was on the last play of the first half, that Thomas faded back and launched a long high one cross-field that travelled a total of fifty-some yards downfield.

On the defense he made a large share of the secondary tackles. The only one he missed all afternoon, was in the third quarter, when Teddy Toogood left him eating the dirt.

ART MUSIC DRAMA

Agnes Butcher

For her Eaton Auditorium piano ital last Saturday night, Agnes tcher selected a most taxing and et interesting programme. The ncipal works were the Brahms minor Sonata," the Chopin cherzo in B minor," and a group short spasmodic piano witticisms Bela Bartok, with a Bach-Liszt relude and Fugue" for a curtain iser and Balakirew's "Islamay ntasia" to give a properly pia- stic finale.

Miss Butcher has been closely as- ciated with Bela Bartok and ere is a special interest in her rformance of his work for this ason. The selections chosen for r Bartok group belong to the ass of clever epigram (the "Petite uite," "Evening in Szekely," and Mikrokosmos" rather than of stained expression. The per- rmance was handled with light recision in the fingers and a ngue-in-cheek, intelligent bright- ss both of which were highly ap- ropriate.

The programme as a whole pre- nted a highly frustrating experi- nce. The frustration lay in the ternation of patches of exquisite erformance with patches of mus- ally dead technical struggle. When she had technical control over a passage, that passage was played with crystalline clarity, good sense of phrase, and recognizable responsive artistry. But it was manifest that she had not technical control at all times. When she came to such a passage, she seemed to be able to think of nothing but the technical aspect of it; the light of artistic intelligence died out, replaced by dogged finger- work.

This inability to fake through a shaky place, preserving the musical line and hoping for the best (much the usual attitude), indicates to my mind that Agnes Butcher must be an uncompromising perfectionist. It is refreshing in these days of appalling musical carelessness to witness such a performance. Yet, for all the honest excellence bodied forth in last Saturday's presentation, it cannot, unfortunately, be called an artistically satisfactory evening.

It must be said, as it was of another young woman, that 'When she was good she was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid.'

—Douglas Valleau

Jean Young Appleby

Jean Young Appleby appeared in ecital at the Museum Theatre Sat- rday night and revealed a contral- o voice which possesses ample ange and volume and which has ossibilities of brilliance and of ramatic expression. Unfortunate- y, a general lack of freedom in oice production was made evident uring the evening by unsteadiness n the lower voice, hardness of one and deviations from pitch in he upper and, occasionally, in the niddle voice, and a tendency to nonotony of colour. On the other and, there were frequent indica- ions of a good dramatic sense, particularly in Gluck's "Divinites lu Styx" and in Diacks "All in the April Evening." The latter was al- o characterized by excellent phras- ng and effective tonal contracts.

Probably the most generally sat- sfactory groups were the Ger- man lieder of Franz, Schumann and Schubert and the two Italian songs by Gluck and Paisiello. The middle section of Schumann's "Wid- mung" was done with the requisite legato and breadth of phrasing to achieve a satisfying contrast to the preceding and succeeding passages with their more impassioned and urgent character. Schubert's "An die Musik" and "Lachen und Wei- nen" were presented with interest- ing diversity of mood but we notic- ed that here, and at other times, during the evening a commendable effort to emphasize the text some- times resulted in a loss of legato and of tone. Perhaps a closer at- tention to what is often called "singing on the line" would help to correct this tendency.

In the English group, Head's "Ships of Arcady" was well done and Woodman's "A Birthday" was given an imaginative and drama- tic treatment.

The French art song is not a genre into which any singer should venture without considerable ex- perience and a reliable technique. It demands perfect control, almost unlimited resources of tone colour, a sensitive feeling for the shaping of phrases and an ability to see the song as a perfectly integrated work of art. Mrs. Appleby's presenta- tion of Faure's "Apres Un Reve" fell considerably short of this standard.

We feel that this singer needs to avoid heavy singing for a time and to concentrate upon the develop- ment of a lighter attack of tone, more variety in colour and a more dependable legato.

The accompaniments of Muriel Collen were at all times highly satisfactory both technically and in virtuosity of style and mood. They revealed a pianist who real- izes that the art of the accom- panist entails much more than the supplying of background and sup- port for the singer.

—Gordon L. G. Brooks.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

The Toronto and District Board of Basketball Officials will hold their first interpretation meeting on

Wednesday, October 6th at 7.15 p.m.
in the Fencing Room — Athletic Wing, Hart House

All potential Intramural officials are urged to take advantage of this opportunity with the prospect in view of possibly becoming affiliated with the board and thus be eligible to referee Toronto and District basketball games, as well as Intramural.

For further information apply at the Intramural office, Hart House.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY AT 5 P. M.

Lacrosse, Volleyball, Swimming — Officials Wanted

Applications for referees for above sports are now being received in the Intramural Office, Hart House.

ENGLISH RUGBY PRACTICE

There will be practice every night 4 to 6 p.m. on the back West Campus. Scrimmages will be held Mon., Wed. & Fri. 5 p.m. All members are urged to turn out.

Attention Engineers

Lacrosse Practice for S. P. S. teams

TONIGHT — 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Everyone invited to turn out.

Varsity Co-ed

(Continued from Page 1)

years of age, with brown hair, short and recently permanent-waved, and wearing a black dress. From the statement of Verna Hoag, waitress at Little Denmark, police believe that the unknown woman and June Baker were not very well acquainted.

Leads Fail

Scores of leads received by police and the Baker family have been investigated with no results. A report that the missing girl was seen in Lockport, N.Y., has since been dismissed as false. Descriptions of June, who is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has brown hair, and wears clear-rimmed glasses, have been forwarded to police and immigration officials in Canada and the United States.

At the time of her disappearance, June was wearing a bright green suede jacket, black full-skirted dress and black ballet shoes. She carried a note book containing medical literature and lecture notes and a small black wallet. It is believed that she was in the possession of $90.

Detectives at City Police Headquarters, College Street, say that everything possible has been done to locate the girl. "This is a most unusual case", said one official. "Irregularities at the University generally occur towards examination when students are worried about their work."

The failure of the older woman with whom June had lunch to come forward with an account of their conversation is viewed with concern by the investigators. The fact, however, that June left the restaurant before 2 o'clock, and a considerable time before the woman left eliminates the theory that the woman was the direct cause of a possible abduction.

The Baker family say their daughter was especially considerate of her parents. She was almost always a happy person, and she had no worries about academic work. "June had no possible reason for leaving her home," said Mr. Baker.

Search Continued

Over the week-end, the search has continued. Police have combed the Toronto islands, the location of the Baker summer home, and neighbors at Ward's Island have kept a close watch on the family's cottage. Murray Day and other classmates, including Christine Pegg and James Ferns, have conducted a search of the surrounding district by automobile. Mr. Baker has made and is making every effort to contact people who have, at one time or another, known his daughter, and it was, for a time believed that the unidentified woman with whom she lunched Thursday was a Queenston, Ontario, woman known only to the family as "Dorothy" with whom June had been friendly while the two were members of the Ontario Farm Service during the war. "Dorothy" has since been a resident of Toronto. She was not the woman who met June Baker on Thursday.

Soph. Advice

(Continued from Page 3)

tricks of campus life. During your four year stay you will do a lot of reaching in and pulling out for yourself. But it is worth it. Where else do they offer Plato and J-Hop, bull sessions and writer's cramp, football and economics all on the same program? Maybe when you are old and gray and looking back over your college scrap book, it will seem as if somebody was holding a wand, but if you will look again, that somebody was you.

CREATE SUPERMEN?

Johannesburg, South Africa (CP) —H. C. Barnard, 27-year-od radio engineer, of Germiston, thinks human beings can be transformed into supermen. He has developed an apparatus intended to stimulate the brain with electric rays.



We find it rather paradoxical, in these troubled times, that talk about peace is inevitably tied in with the need for an increased armaments program. It would be very refreshing for a change to hear a statesman on the world scene step up to the rostrum, and just for once, mention peace and its attainment without an accompanying appeal to swell the ranks of the armed services. It seems obvious to us, anyway, that the ardently pursued Dove of Peace must have an almost impossible time to straighten out and fly right over a bristling array of new and shining ack-acks and field guns. Are you trigger-happy, son?

Coles

Complete Texts and Supplies for All Courses

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE — For This Week

MANAGER, UMPIRES & PLAYERS — CLIP THIS FOR REFERENCE.

All games will be played from 1.10 to 2.00 p.m.
First team mentioned is home team.

LEAGUE I—Vic I. U. C. I. P. H. E. I
LEAGUE II—St. Hilda's I P. H. E. II St. Mike's
LEAGUE III—P. H. E. III St. Hilda's II Meds.
LEAGUE IV—Vic II St. Hilda's III P. H. E. IV

League I — Trinity, South East Corner
Tues., Oct. 5 — Vic I vs P.H.E. I
Thurs., Oct. 7 — Vic I vs U.C. I

League II — Trinity — Northwest Corner
Tues., Oct. 5 — P.H.E. II vs St. Hilda's I
Wed., Oct. 6 — P.H.E. II vs St Mike's

League III — Trinity
Wed., Oct. 6 — St. Hilda's II vs Meds (Southeast Corner)
Thurs., Oct. 7 — St. Hilda's II vs P.H.E. III (Northwest Corner)

League IV—Stadium
Wed., Oct. 6 — Vic II vs P.H.E. IV
Fri., Oct. 8 — Vic II vs St. Hilda's III

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OPENING !

FOOTBALL

VARSITY -AT- WESTERN

October 9th

Arrangements For Sale Of Bus Fares And Game Tickets

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged to charter buses to take students who wish to attend the Western-Varsity game to London on Saturday, Oct. 9th. It has not been possible, owing to new regulations by the Canadian Passenger Association, to operate a special train.

Accommodation on the buses has been arranged for 158 students. Game tickets will be available for students buying bus tickets, at a total cost of $5.50 return.

Buses will leave Hoskin Ave. and Devonshire Place at 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Returning, one bus will leave London at 7.00 p.m., and the balance at 12 midnight Saturday.

Bus and game tickets go on sale at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and Room 62, University College, Today, at 9 a.m.

GAME TICKETS NOT SOLD WITHOUT BUS TICKETS.

The Queen's Park allotment of game tickets, less those allocated to cover the combination bus and game ticket, will be put on sale at the Athletic Office at 9 a.m. today. The Ajax allotment will be put on sale at the Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, Ajax, at 12 noon on Monday. Two tickets only will be sold to each student on presentation of Athletic Membership card.

The 'End' Justifies the 'Jeans'
(and Vice Versa)
or: Kant It?

Seriously, though, girls, did you know that we TAILOR-TO-MEASURE "DRAPE" SLACKS for girls and at SENSIBLE PRICES, too? You may choose from the finest of FLANNELS, GABARDINES, SERGES, and COLOURFUL GLEN PLAIDS in shades from JET BLACK to TEAL GREEN. SEVEN DAY SERVICE.

Yes, just five minutes from the campus lies . . .

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(Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)
"Where the values are big because the overhead is small."

Our Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The impertinence of first year arts men who seem to have a grudge against the school has finally moved me to speak in protest.

In previous years I have not replied to the remarks of these freshmen since they seemed to be well penned and had a certain number of vaguely humorous statements in them.

However, the situation has degraded into a mess of name-calling that would not look good in a political paper.

Let us settle it once and for all time. If the schoolhouse is so obnoxious to the artsmen, an invitation is extended to all to come and take it down.

In this manner the seeker of a liberal education can learn the art of demolition; if he can prove his ability to down the "office boys".

R. D. Webster,
IV SPS.

The Editor, The Varsity.

To All Students:

Could it POSSIBLY BE that a custom or at least a practice at the U. of T. has outlived its usefulness and is now utterly foolish and superfluous?

What about freshies cavorting uncomfortably about the campus (as described in Thursday's Varsity) in all odd sorts of attire and awkwardness?

Do the freshies gain any significant degree of self-confidence from this practice? Does it help to make them known? (Who can recognize them anyway?) Does it really entertain anyone? It seems to me and to many others . . . tres feble. In a word it seems an antiquated way of ridding the High School GRADS of their childish inhibitions (or sumpin'),; which in this modern, socially conscious, and enlightened day, no longer occur in the same immature forms (?) which were characteristic of days gone by.

May I suggest in their place a self-controlled and Torontoized version of the Paris "Bal des Quartres Arts" or other stimulating, interesting, fun provoking and casual social events. Perhaps they really would be more successful in satisfying the varied motives of the originators and participants. What about it . . . SAC . . . men, women, and freshies?

Bill Frise,
I School of Social Work.

The Editor, THE VARSITY

Dear Sir—

Perhaps when the learned discussions on the relative merits of Skule and Arts have subsided, you will be able to print these remarks on examinations. A topic of interest to Skuleman, Artsman and Professor alike; it can be viewed now with a perspective not possible later in the year.

Examinations should be designed primarily to measure the student's mastery of a section of knowledge. In this letter we shall question their reliability as measuring sticks. Examinations are used to ensure the student's attempting to master his courses of study. We question the advisability of their use as "hickory sticks".

Under our present system, the student acquires a large part of his learning from the reading of notes written while he should have been engaged in concentrated thought. In April he is expected to repeat the contents of his notes to his professor. His mark consequently depends to a large degree upon the professor's teaching ability and standards of excellence. While the mark can therefore have no absolute significance, it may be useful in determining the student's relative standing in his class. We contend that its usefulness here is greatly overestimated.

To assess the value of the examination, we shall classify into three groups the factors influencing the student's response to an exam paper. The first group depends on the student's mastery of the subject. His time devoted to careful study, his comprehension and retention of the subject material and his ability to think independently are illustrations. The second group contains constant factors not related to the student's work or knowledge in the subject of the exam. Examples are his memory for detail, his handwriting and neatness, his powers of expression and his ability to work rapidly under stress. The third group contains entirely irrelevant factors most of which are variable and unpredictable. The student's physical and nervous condition, his time available for cramming, and his ingenuity in "spotting" exam questions are typical examples. In this class we might place those unnatural handicaps imposed by the examiners. For example: Think of a student forced to write for several hours at a small desk with direct sunlight glaring down on glossy paper in a hot drill hall on a Saturday afternoon. Or think of a student who has drawn a complicated diagram and is compelled to keep referring to back pages in an awkward examination book when normally he would do the work on separate sheets of paper.

A properly designed examination system should be able to distinguish groups one and two in the work of any student. It should suppress the effects of group three. Failure to recognize these three groups of factors can lead to grave injustices. Consider a student, with average group one factors, who fails because of weakness in group two. Under our present system, he is required to repeat his studies in the "failed" subjects. By extreme exertion, he increases his group one factors and passes in spite of a low group two rating. He will probably fail again next year because of the uncorrected weakness in group two.

Our conclusion is inevitable. If we must have final exams, let us make sure that their results indicate standing in group one factors only. As group two factors can influence greatly the student's chances of eventual success, let there be separate tests—preferably made upon entrance to University—for the student's constant factors. Then let there be the same opportunities for him to improve group two factors as there are for the improvement of group one factors. Finally let us make sure that the variable group three factors play no part in the permanent records of the student's work.

In view of the tremendous importance placed upon a student's marks whenever he seeks advancement; I believe the problem outlined above deserves careful attention. Perhaps some fellow readers of The Varsity can offer a few suggestions.

Stanley Z. Mack (B.A.Sc.)
School of Graduate Studies

Blues Sink

(Continued from Page 1)

Norm West threw a 15 yarder to Chorestecki in the end-zone. Waldon's convert was low to make it 25-5.

West struck again minutes later when he hit Eric McMillan with the pigskin on the seven from where McMillan scored. Waldon kicked the extra point.

The final quarter witnessed a revitalized Raider attack but only after Varsity again had drawn first blood. Battagello was rouged on Cummings' kick for a single point. Play began to roughen up as Varsity's Petrie and the Raiders' O'Hara and Bamaan were thumbed to the bench.

Eddie Huycke added the sixth and final Toronto touchdown when he sneaked twelve yards through the middle on a fake pass formation. Cummings' convert try hit the cross-bar.

Assumption Revives

Assumption came back with a pass interception, and with Bob Temmerman throwing to Kaloogian, they finally cashed in on a major score as interference was ruled on Kaloogian behind the Blue's goalline. Thomas pulled in Temmerman's toss to add the point after touchdown, to end the scoring.

Assumption takes credit for uncorking the most spectacular play of the afternoon. A series of three laterals from Gribben to Warwick-to-Smith-to-end-man Thomas took the play from the Blue's 45 across goal-line. The razzle-dazzle went for naught though as the Raiders were called for an offside pass.

Lines-ups:

Assumption (11)	Position	Var. (37)
	flying wing	
Dunham		Danylchuk
	half	
Gribben		Chorestecki
Thomas		Kane
Ross		Waldon
	quarter	
Temmerman		McIntyre
	snap	
Kolhman		Jeans
	inside	
Brescia		Daly
Baggio		Williams
	middle	
Warwick		Beatty
Finewood		Evans
	outside	
O'Hara		McMillan
Savatsky		Lawson

Assumption subs—Kaloogian, Reaume, Smith, McPhee, McWhinnie, Saville, Harcar, Mulvihill, Battagello, Guilfoyle, Noonan, Taylor, Foley, Foot, Etue, Seigal, Buckner, Bamaan, McEwan, Schneider.

Varsity subs—Jones, Copp, Clark, Williams, Fisher, Lloyd, Mustard, Hardman, Peppiatt, Longmore, Gray, Stockman, Gawinski, Volpe, Toogood, Davis, Henry, Petrie, Ecclestone, Purdue, Huycke, London, Shore, Cummings, West, Gourlay.

Referee—Ralph Adams, umpire, Fred Sgambatti, Head Linesman, Alec Campbell.

Scoring summary:

First Quarter

1. Varsity, touchdown (Chorestecki); 2. Varsity, convert, (Kane); 3. Assumption, touchdown (Thomas); 4. Varsity, placement (Cummings); 5. Varsity, touchdown, (Gray); 6. Varsity, convert (Cummings)— Second Quarter; 7. Varsity, touchdown (Toogood)—Third Quarter; 8. Varsity, touchdown, (Chorestecki); 9. Varsity, touchdown, (McMillan); 10. Varsity, convert, (Waldon) —Fourth Quarter; 11. Varsity (Battagelio rouged on Cummings' kick); 12. Varsity, touchdown, (Huycke); 13. Assumption, touchdown, (Kaloogian); 14. Assumption, convert, (Thomas).

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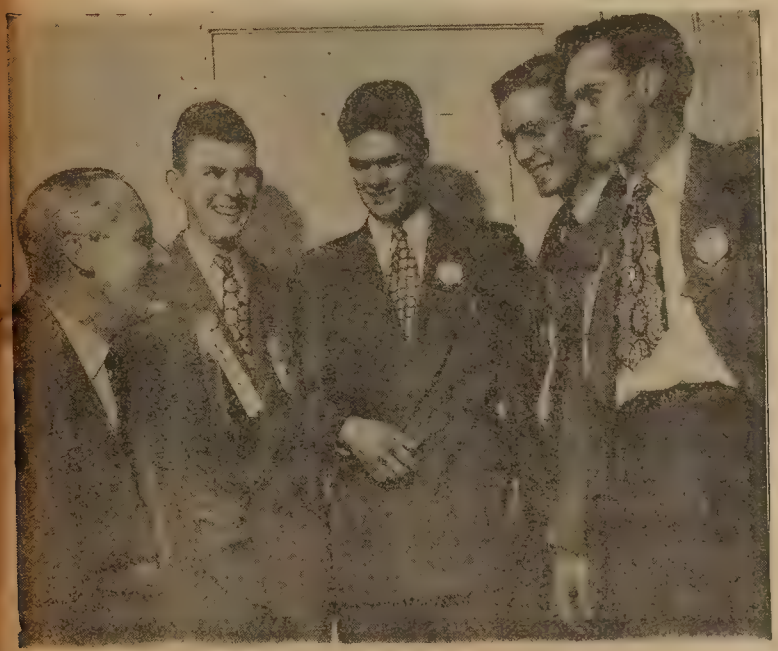
THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 9 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 5, 1948

STILL HUNT CO-ED

Varsity Politicans



George Hogan, president of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club, chats with George Drew, newly elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, and Gowan Guest, Arthur Davies, and Frank Greene at the National Convention, at Ottawa, last week.

$1,000 In Reward Offered By Father Of Missing Co-ed

By LOIS MARTIN

As Mr. Paul Baker, father of June Baker, U of T medical student missing since she left the campus Thursday, offered a reward of $1,000 for the finding of his daughter alive, police continued yesterday and last night to investigate a lead furnished by Marie Savage, waitress in the Bay Street restaurant in which Miss Baker is reported to have had lunch the day of her disappearance, and Verna Smith, cashier in the same restaurant. Police officers, however, are still uncertain as to the possible value of this inquiry and the disappearance of the coed is still a complete mystery.

Could Be June

Miss Savage told a Varsity reporter that her identification of a girl she had seen in a Yonge Street restaurant late in the evening of the day of Miss Baker's disappearance as "quite possibly June Baker" was not in any way connected with the girl's visit to Miss Savage's place of employment earlier in the day.

"I was not the waitress who served June Baker during the lunch hour when she is supposed to have been here," said Miss Savage. 'However, I did notice a girl who looked very much like a picture of her I saw the next day, sitting at a table across from ours in the restaurant downtown." The time, the two girls believe, was between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Friday.

Marie Savage and Verna Smith attended a wrestling match accompanied by two friends on Thursday night. After the match, they stopped in at the restaurant on Yonge Street. Across the aisle from them was a girl whose description tallies in most details with that of June Baker. "The girl was in the company of two men," said Marie Savage.

Girl Resembled Picture

"She did not wear glasses," continued Miss Savage, "but she looked as though she ordinarily did." Miss Baker's eyesight, without her glasses, is known to have been poor. "She was wearing a dark coloured dress, and some sort of shorter coat or jacket." The colour of the jacket worn by the girl Miss Savage saw is not certain. "It was her face I recognized when I saw the newspaper photo," the waitress said. Miss Smith also believes the girl she saw late Thursday night bore a very strong resemblance to the picture.

One of the men with whom the girl was sitting was described as "pleasant looking, young, with a nice smile which made his face dimple up when he laughed." The men, however, left before the girl did, and the girl was still in the restaurant, sitting at another table, when the waitress and cashier left with their two friends.

Other details of the girl's appearance were black ballet shoes with a small amount of gold trim and a gold-coloured shoulder bag. Attempts to discover where the missing girl might have obtained this bag have been unsuccessful.

Blatz Consulted

Police tonight expressed continued fears of death, amnesia, or abduction. Dr. W. E. Blatz, U of T psychologist, called in an advisory capacity by police, said last night: "I am too far involved in the details of this case to make any definite statement at this time."

It is now believed that June Baker left the campus carrying a dark coloured rain coat. The identity of the woman whom she is believed to have joined at lunch is still unknown.

Police believe the missing girl would have returned home now unless she was being detained against her will or unless she had become a victim of amnesia. "Every lead we have been given by the public has been followed," said a police official.

Mystery Woman

Some investigators now believe that the "mystery woman" with whom June had lunch may have had nothing to do with her disappearance. Two waitresses who saw the girl at lunch said they could not be absolutely sure which of the two women left the restaurant first, nor could they be specific about the degree of acquaintance noticeable between them.

"There is no actual evidence that the woman and girl knew each other," said an investigator.

Vic Institution To Appear With Can-Can Chorus

Casting for a baby, a babe, the Ghost of Bob and a Can-Can chorus line for the Vic Bob was held yesterday in the Vic Common Room. Bob Director Doug Maxwell, IV Victoria, his script writers, and Bob Committee explained the show and held auditions for the various roles.

This year's Bob will be the 76th held since the traditional initiation show was instituted. Begun in the days when Victoria College was located in Cobourg, and Janitor Bob Blare used it as a means of bringing Frosh and Sophs together, the Bob in recent years has grown away from the old tradition, according to Director Maxwell.

"We want to revert to the old style Bob," said Maxwell. "The Bob is not meant to be a regular show, but rather an institution peculiar to Vic, and forming part of the Freshman initiation." The show this year is being cut to an hour. The Frosh will be "liberally razed." For half an hour before the show actually begins bedlam breaks loose as the different classes try to yell each other down. Trumpets, bells, and yells practiced in secret rehearsals all add to the fun. The tradition of Founder Blare is retained through the appearance of the Ghost of Bob, worked into the various acts of the show.

The Bob is intended, in the words of the Vic Constitution, "to express that feeling of friendly antagonism universally existing between the first and second year." This feeling was well shown a couple of years ago, said Director Maxwell, when Sophs advertised that buses would take the Frosh to the Bob. The buses arrived, the Frosh piled in, and that trip ended in Stouffville.

The Bob will be held for one night only this year, on Tuesday, October 19th, at Central Technical School. Director Maxwell announced that tickets will be sold to Freshmen and Sophs first, with any surplus going to Juniors and Seniors.

Americans Come North For Scenery, Redskins

"Say, girlie, where can we see some real Indians?" Asked in the middle of the downtown section of a large Canadian border city, this question would have startled anybody except the young lady in the Ontario Government Tourist Reception Centre to whom it was addressed. Without batting an eyelash, however, the receptionist politely explained to the crestfallen Yank that no longer do Indians roam at large in Canada dressed in their furs, feathers and beads.

Fortunately the questions asked in these [illegible] Centres are usually sensible requests for information, but occasionally an enthusiastic tourist displays pathetic ignorance of our fair country. For instance, this summer many tourists expected to make a return trip between Windsor and Quebec City, a distance of fifteen hundred miles, in an afternoon, and once the girl had to explain to a very confused man why he could not go to the North West Territories and back in a day—by car that is.

Nor was miscalculation of distance the only stumbling block. One man picked up the Windsor telephone book expecting it to be the phone book for the whole country. Often people were amazed when the girl didn't know personally friends of theirs in Canadian cities hundreds of miles away. A good number thought our monetary system was the same as in England, and practically every day I was asked if Canadians drive on the left hand side of the road.

Most of the Americans who came through this summer thought Canada was still tied to Britain's apron strings. When mentioning the Parliament Buildings in Toronto and Ottawa the girl was often asked what parliament she was talking about. The Canadian climate came as a shock to many a traveller. On a broiling hot day in August a Florida native came in looking completely wilted. "I came to Canada to cool off," he gasped, "but it's worse here than it was at home." The girl took a quick look at his car

(Continued on Page 8)

Engineering Dean Tells Jax Frosh Institute's Aims

"Painless education, unlike painless dentistry, is a delusion and a snare," said J. M. Finlayson, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of British Columbia, and President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dean Finlayson was addressing Ajax freshmen in a class in Engineering and Society yesterday at the Rec. Hall.

"Education should be easy of access to everybody; it should never be easy of acquisition to anybody," he stated.

Comparing the accommodation at U. B. C. with Ajax, he told the class that 300 Army huts had been erected at the University to cope with the tremendous demand, since there was no accommodation available close to Vancouver. Even the President of the University, he said, lived in one of the huts.

In the field of engineering education, he said, liberal subjects were extremely important, as well as technical training. The great question facing engineers, he stated, was to combine humanism with technique.

In closing, he urged all present to join the Engineering Institute at once.

SPS Scorns Vic Men

Flames flickered in front of Burwash Hall late last night as ten engineers invaded the sacred precincts of Charles Street and burnt a wooden sign saying "S.P.S." in front of the Victoria College Men's Residences. Burwash men did not retaliate violently.

All-Varsity Show Needs Producer For New Effort

Plans for the All-Varsity Revue are already underway and a scheme has been set up for its presentation. Joe Potts, chairman of the A.V.R. Committee of the S.A.C. announced yesterday. Last year's Revue bogged down in a sea of complication but the committee hopes this year's show will be presented without too much difficulty.

The week of Jan. 10-15 is the tentative date set for the presentation and Hart House Theatre has been reserved. Six evening performances are planned with a possible Saturday performance.

"The show is to be planned as a revue rather than as a script or book show," said Potts. "Each college and faculty will be represented, and members of each of the campus shows will act in an advisory commitee."

Potts said the organization plan set up by the committee consists of three interrelated branches working under the chairman. These branches are production, direction, and advisory. A capable producer is still one of the committee's big worries. Direction will be in charge of Bob Cringan. The advisory committee will consist of the various college reps, and S.A.C. members.

In establishing a budget for the Revue, the committee has followed the principle of minimum receipts and maximum expenditures. "The final budget should also be put upon a self-liquidating basis so that the S.A.C. would not be committed to any major expenditures," Potts said.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948

Airborne

Plans for this year's activities by the Radio Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, outlined in yesterday's issue, indicate the increasing interest in and importance of radio as a university function.

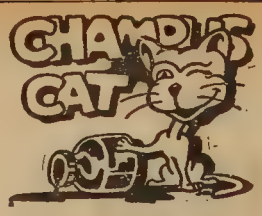
The establishment of a radio workshop on the campus where undergraduates could learn to write, direct, and produce their own programs could do much to make the University as a whole more radio-conscious. The workshop established last year was a step in the right direction and with the reorganization and gradual growth this year it may become possible to give more thought to a radio station owned and operated by the University.

Certainly the idea is not a new one. In the United States the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, made up of more than sixty college stations, has been functioning as a network since 1940. It has been a valuable training ground for professional radio work and the students involved have gained a fundamental insight into radio which might otherwise have been difficult for them to get.

In addition to providing a training school for students, it can serve an even greater purpose, namely, the establishment of a closer relationship between the University and the people off the campus. As tax-paying citizens who help to support a provincial university, the public should be made aware of the nature of the institution. True, much of the important work of the University is explained to the public, but one facet of university life about which many citizens remain ill-informed is the character of undergraduate opinion and expression. Except for the more colourful aspects of college life, such as rugby games and initiation, many citizens do not realize the wide range of talent and ability that abound amongst fifteen thousand students. A university radio station where students could produce dramas, variety shows, and forums of student opinion would do much to acquaint people with student affairs.

Further, through faculty guidance and direction, many of the benefits to be derived from a college education could be made available to thousands of individuals who otherwise might have no opportunity to attend college. More than one American university has already embarked on such a scheme whereby members of the listening audience can take part in the academic life of the university by hearing lectures beamed directly into their homes. The educational process is expanded to reach thousands of listeners who have neither the time nor the money for formal university training.

A university radio station, serving the educational needs of the community and the creative needs of the student body, could be a valuable addition to the life of the University. At any rate, it is an idea worth considering in the near future.



Oh! Julius! Oh! Marx! Oh!--Gosh!

He stood at the long desk with an anxious, expectant look about his eyes. It was the freshman of the Biology building again.

He was in obvious need of assistance, for he had an unmarked book-slip in his grip. I saw my chance.

I felt the weight of a vast responsibility. To this young man, a lad, really, I was The Senior Student—and I had once failed him. His faith in university training must have had difficulty surviving the evidence of my ignorance in the matter of Biology buildings. I must repair the harm.

I approach dignifiedly. I open my mouth to speak.

But ah! these impetuous freshmen!

"Why hello!" he exclaims first, brightly. "Why you're the fellow that didn't know . . ."

"Yes. Sh-h." For really, after all, he was speaking rather loudly in an establishment devoted to intense and silent study. Besides, why dig up the past?

I come right to the point. "You're going to get a book out?" I'm efficient that way. No time wasted.

"Well, yes," he murmrs shyly. He is shy, but not apologetic now like the usual senior student caught at the library in the first week of school. Further experience and an awakening to the more accessible delights of Varsity - Epicureanism will bring him around to normal in time.

"Look. Here's how you do it," I plunge in. A dynamo of resourcefulness, as well as efficiency, I seize a book-slip from the desk, at the same time disengaging a fountain pen from the inner recesses of my suitcoat. With one motion of the wrist I unscrew the top of the pen and drop it on the floor.

"Oops."

"That's O.K. I'll get it." This freshman is certainly quite amiable.

He finds it after a while.

"Now," I begin. He looks wide-eyed. I laugh in a fatherly manner. "Now, to get a book out, all one does is . . . ." I speak rapidly and forcefully. "You see, you put your name here where it says, and course and year . . ."

The girl, a mere girl, behind the desk waved a big book at me. "Marx?" she asked. My name is O'Julius. O. X. O'Julius, that is. Some mistake?

A long arm brushed my ear, the left one. My freshman takes the book and grins down at me. "She showed me how," jerking a side of his head at the girlish librarian, whom I evidently underestimated.

"Oh." I think of something more to say. All I can think of is what shade of red I am turning despite the extravegant air of nonchalance I am assuming as hard as I can.

And then I think of "Das Kapital" under his arm. Mother has warned me of people who read Marx. What shall I do? What if he were to turn on me, as Communists do? What shall I do?

A moment of frienzied indecision.

"Be seeing you," and he was off. That's all he said. I didn't have a chance to say a thing.

I looked jaunty and carried it off rather well, I think.

O'Julius

Photographers Wanted

Shutter bugs and news photographers interested in working for THE VARSITY are asked to report to Room 66 in the basement of University College this afternoon at 1.15 p.m. for an organization meeting.

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ART GALLERY

The exhibition now on view in the art gallery is composed of the works of three Montreal artists, Fritz Brandtner, Louis Muhlstock, and Marian Scott. The gallery is open to members of the House between the hours of 11.00-2.30 p.m. and 4.30-7.00 p.m.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room today at 5.00 p.m. All members interested in part-singing should make application for membership at that time.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, October 5, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

U of T Symphony Plans Are Given By New Maestro

Harold Neal, newly-elected conductor of the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, says he intends to continue the practice of recent years and plans to present four concerts, two auditorium concerts, and two or three chorus concerts through the coming year.

Neal was born in London, Ontario and began the study of music at the age of eight. He specialized in violin and general music theory. At fourteen he was sufficiently successful to be the youngest member of the London Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Cesar Borre From London he came to Toronto with a music scholarship which enabled him to study violin and conducting under Ettore Mazzoleni for six years. He worked at various occupations during this time, ranging from bookkeeping to washing out milk cans. After four years in the Army as an infantry instructor and bandmaster, he came to U. of T. For two years he was assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra until this year when he replaced Hans Gruber as full conductor.

The annual project undertaken by the Orchestra and the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus is scheduled to take place in February. The Orchestra will accompany the Chorus in Mozart's Ave Verum and in Requiem by Faure. Mr. Neal states that he will feature the familiar Symphony No. 5 by Anton Dvorak at the symphony concerts. He expects to feature, also, an original composition by an undergraduate at University.

At present Mr. Neal is enrolled in III Pass Arts at U. C. He says that after he has obtained his degree he intends to proceed to an M. A. in music. His ultimate goal is a professorship in music at university.

Medical Society Committee Seeks Book Prices Cut

Among those who are hardest hit by the spiralling cost of books are the medical, students. Numerous committees have been sponsored on the campus to investigate prices in the past, and this week the Medical Society set up its own.

M. L. Bunker, IV Meds., admitted that the committee had been formed, but was reluctant to state what results it hoped to get from its report. "The committee has been formed," he said, "and is at work now. However, we will not know whether we will have enough evidence to merit presenting the report to the S.A.C. until after we meet next Friday."

If the findings of the committee are thought to be important, they are to be set before the S.A.C. on Oct. 13.

The Heat's On!



—Varsity Staff Photo by Dave Gilmor

If that hazy shut-eye feeling creeps over you along toward the end of a lecture these days, do not blame it on the prof. The University heating plant, shown above, has taken steps to meet the chilly weather that has come our way, but it is still encountering some competition from the waning rays of old sol who has not quite given up the fight as yet.

Hit Song Writer To Visit Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Popular song writer, and movie star Hoagy Carmichael will be the guest of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Brothers, Thursday evening at their Fraternity house. Hoagy was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, when he attended the University of Indiana, as a law student.

Mr. Carmichael will be a busy man during his one day stay in Toronto. Besides the time he will put in at the reception the Kappa Sigma boys have planned for him, sometime between 5.30 and 7.00, Hoagy will appear in the Coliseum Treatre at 8.30 with his show, "Star Dust Review." This performance will feature a number of talented singers, acrobats, aerialists, and comedians, together with Hoagy, who will sing his unique songs to his own piano accompaniment and chat in his own inimitable way.

Hoagy has just recently returned to this country after a four weeks engagement with the London Casino Theatre. He is now on a tour of North America, doing a number of one-nighter appearances with his own show.

Hoagy became nationally famous a number of years ago, in America, when he published a song called "Star Dust." Upon hitting the market "Star Dust", sky-rocketed to fame. This song in fact became one of the highly acclaimed music "hits" in the United States. Hoagy has composed a number of other hit tunes enhancing his reputation since it was built by "Star Dust." Some of these are: "The Sad Cowboy," "Bubble-OO," "Riverboard Shuffle," "Washboard Blues," and "How Little We Know." "How Little We Know," was first introduced into Hoagy's first picture, "To Have and Have Not," which featured Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Like a number of Hollywood actors Hoagy Carmichael seems to have started upon his acting career quite by accident. The former Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the prominent film producer, was visiting Mrs. Carmichael one day. She happened to notice Hoagy out of the window in his gardening clothes and thought of the idea of trying out the song writer for the part of "Cricket" in Mr. Hawk's forthcoming production of "To Have and Have Not". That the idea proved to be a stroke of genius is now of course past history. From then on however, the little man with the wistful expression has proved himself a strong attractor of movie crowds and an asset to any picture he has played in.

Two of Hoagy's early day companions in show business and the American musical field were Bing Crosby and Paul Whiteman.

Freshman Meeting Starts St. Mike's Drama Season

A sample meeting of St. Michael's Music and Drama Society was held Sunday evening for the Freshmen.

Jim Hamelin, President, opened the meeting with explanatory remarks about the nature and scope of the society's activities. "Last year", he said, "many of the freshmen were too busy to start with, to be able to fully appraise the society and when they came to appreciate it later on in the year it was too late to join." He then introduced the officials representing the various aspects of the society and the affiliated colleges—St. Joseph's and Loretto.

After an interlude of gramophone records, of classical overtures and waltzes, the matter of the annual one-dollar subscription was touched on lightly by the president who also outlined the Society's plans for the year. These are to include one-act plays both at the College and at Hart House Theatre in conjunction with Trinity and Victoria Colleges, an exchange of plays with U. C. and of course the usual entry for the drama competition.

The formation of a glee club, to give the Christmas Entertainment and an operetta was announced. Other activities are to include classes in make-up by artists from the other side of Queen's Park, and scene-painting.

The meeting was continued with two humorous monologues, by Hamelin himself, and by Audrie Lowrie of Hart House fame. The meeting was concluded with some modern records.

University Band Features Bugle Routine at Western

The University of Toronto Band spends many an hour whipping up their surprise program for the game with Western next Saturday. The band this year consists of 49 regular men and three spares. There are eighteen new members to keep Bob Oringan, the band leader, on his toes to turn out a traditionally well organized group.

"Last Saturday was only a rehearsal," stated Bob in referring to the role played by the band at last Saturday's game, "and I am glad of the result for the boys now realize there is room for plenty of improvement". He says that he was fortunate in acquiring the assistance of a drill man, Hugh Watson, from the Toronto Scottish, who is enrolled as a fourth year Arts student at the University.

Marjorie Dunn, III U.C., will strut her stuff in her role as drum majorette as in the two previous years, while Bob himself will be showing off his brand new uniform which he recently obtained.

The band will parade the visiting members of the Alumni up from Union Station at the "Homecoming and Open House Week-end", and will also be on hand at the football rally this week.

NO PHONE CALLS

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Oct. 4—(Exchange)—The new telephone regulations at Louisiana State University, providing that no calls be made to or from living quarters after 8 p.m., are affecting even the humor in the campus paper. A cartoon in the paper shows "little Willie" investigating a sale of carrier pigeons after being frustrated in his attempt to make a phone ..."

Elect CCF Club Representatives To National Meet

At a meeting of the University of Toronto CCF club held in Wymilwood last night, Doreen Anderson IV Vic. and Harvey Hay IV, Vic. were elected delegates to the 15th annual convention of the Ontario CCF.

Gordon Milling, III, Vic., Mike Hicks, IV, Trinity and Don Evans, II U. C., were chosen as alternates.

Discuss Policy

Students at the convention, which will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the King Edward Hotel will help to determine C.C.F. policy on specific issues for the coming year. Student delegates will also vote for Provincial leaders, executive officers and Council for 1948-49.

Resolutions

The members approved a resolution proposing the teaching of both French and English in Primary schools. However, an introductory course in Economics for secondary schools was considered impractical by the University Socialists. It was unanimously agreed that at least one of the delegates speak in favour of increased provincial grants to Ontario Universities in order to reduce or at least maintain the present level of fees and provide more scholarships for deserving students. Further resolutions on which the delegates will be expected to vote include one proposing equalization of qualification standards and salary of Primary and Secondary school teachers. Another suggests that teachers be given a greater part in the forming of school policies.

Discussion Groups

Organizer Mike Hicks outlined plans for college discussion groups at open meetings to be addressed by such prominent C.C.F. ers as M. J. Coldwell, E. B. Jolliffe, Agnes McPhail and Reid Scott. Other activities planned by the club include regular membership meetings, dances and other social events to be announced shortly.

The two delegates from the University club will be joined on the Convention floor by several other U. of T. students, who are delegates from C.C.F. Riding Associations and clubs of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement in the Toronto area. These will include Ron. Compton, IV U. C., Norman Chalmers, II Sociology, Al Beckett, graduate studies, Joan Fraser, I Soc. & Phil., Bill Nobleman, I S.P.S. Bert Bloom, I U. C. will attend as an alternate delegate.

Vice-President

It is expected that Mr. Beckett, Vic class of 47'8, now doing graduate work in Economics is expected to be a candidate for one of the five Vice-Presidential posts in the Ontario C.C.F. at stake in the annual convention.

Program of Russian Club Gets Underway With Meeting Monday

Last night at 8 o'clock, the Russian Club held its first meeting for the benefit of all those interested in the Slavic people and their culture. Honorary president of the club is Professor B. E. Shore, who will return tonight from Czechoslovakia. The President is George Denbeigh, while Vice-President is Lidia Lagolich and secretary-treasurer is C. H. Bedford. At future meetings, a sample will be given to all interested in Russian food, literature, art, and music. A concert has been planned, for which any new talent is desired. At this meeting, it was stressed that the club is definitely non-political. Although this may disappoint many of Stalin's more rabid followers, a consoling factor is found in the news that all meetings are held in English. Thus there is an open invitation to all interested in the finer side of Russian life.

Select Students For Scholarships Late This Year

Ten Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadians and will be awarded early in December. Applications must be in by November 1, 1948.

These Scholarship are tenable at the University of Oxford, England. The basic annual value of 400 pounds has been increased to 500 pounds. The Scholarships are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Students may follow courses of study of their own choice.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic attainment, good character, and physical vigour. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

There are two scholarships alloted to the province of Ontario.

For further information and application forms, apply to the University Registrars, or Hon. D. R. Michener, K. C., General Secretary for Canada, 5 Rosedale Rd. Toronto 5.

Provost Seeley Outlines U.C.M. To Trinity Club

Provost Seeley of Trinity College addressed the Canterbury Club at their first corporate Communion, held Sunday morning at St. Stephen's Church. He emphasized the purpose of the University Christian Mission was to present the Christian faith in the interest of the Kingdom of God, rather than affording any group or club a proselytizing opportunity.

The general picture of the Mission was set out as a series of evening addresses by Bishop Neill, the Chief Missioner, assisted by some fourteen others who will conduct discussion groups, chapel services and bull sessions throughout the campus. The Provost stated that the success of the Mission depended not only on the five days from January 16th to 20th, when the central series of addresses will be given. Rather, the preparations which are made for it now, and the arrangements which are drawn up for the follow-up, will play a large and important part. He thought special attention should be given to the fact that the Mission must grow from within becoming more and more the conscious desire of a larger and larger group that such a mission should be held.

In referring to the manner of appeal, the Provost said a balance must be preserved between the intellectual and the emotional. Since the Mission was aimed especially at the unconverted the idea might be inferred that it would offer nothing to members of the Church. Let no self-righteousness make such a false distinction.

As one of the co-operating groups who are sponsoring the Mission, the

(Continued on Page 7)

Women's Page

Women In The World Of Affairs

Editorial

In a response to a growing demand for more space in **The Varsity** for women we are instituting a women's section to appear each Tuesday if the interest in such a page warrants its continuation.

In an effort to cover wide fields we have first started a column called **Thumbnail Sketches** which deal with women graduates of the University of Toronto who have had interesting and varied careers. It is hoped that we will be able to touch important women in the fields of business, medicine, teaching, teaching law, in succeeding weeks and through such stories help you in your own future.

Crossfire will be a discussion panel concerning many of the student groups interested in human welfare and understanding. We hope that you will respond with your own ideas to the subjects suggested and will offer concrete recommendation to the various clubs or groups concerned.

Between lectures will be purely chit chat about many things and will perhaps acquaint you with some interesting incidents around and about the University and her coeds.

Articles of interest to women in particular will be featured in this section while news of Pan-Hel will have a regular column.

This is a bare outline of what you may expect from the Women's Page in the future if you so desire.

FOUND ARTICLES

Scarves and Kerchiefs
Gloves
Spectacles and Cases
Variety of Text Books
Propelling Pencils
Raincoats

HART HOUSE

Fountain Pens

U.C.

Gloves
Scarves
Slide Rules
Raincoats (men's)
Lighters

STADIUM

Motor Rugs
Camera

LIBRARY

Fountain Pens
Gloves

MEDICAL

Medical Instruments
Fountain Pens
Scarves
Gloves
Raincoats

ECONOMICS

Fountain Pens
Gloves and Scarves
Raincoat

CONSERVATORY

Gloves
Scarves
Jewellery

GROUNDS

Lighter
Jewellery
Change Purses
Spectacles

The above articles have been found in buildings as indicated. Enquiries may be made at the University Police Office, south basement of Simcoe Hall, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Crossfire

Discrimination Important Topic To Campus Group

By JANET HARBRON

It's amazing what turns up in "small talk" and while having small talk with Sue Burgess (Trinity III) I discovered that there is a subject of interest to all women on the campus which perhaps should be re-introduced. The subject . . . a campus bay now three years old . . . the Anti-Racial Discrimination Committee. Its three-year roots are already somewhat buried in haze and obscurity as far as the causal observer is concerned. But there is in the process of formation this fall a small group which will inherit a pilgrim past of some proportions.

The first committee evolved with a campus free-for-all, resulting from the eviction of a young man from a bridge tournament . . . you may remember. The real issue, relating to the privileges of this university student, could easily have become obscured in confusion and misunderstanding. The day, however, was saved by questioning students who, wondering why all being "fair in love and war", the same didn't apply to bridge tournaments.

Meetings, discussions, plans, are all on file now at the SAC office and it remains a matter of record that a committee was formed to investigate the issue at stake and proceed "with caution" from there.

Investigation was carried on unobtrusively in many directions by a small group of willing workers. As a matter of fact this particular fire-brand became universal in interest. Staff students and friends debated the work, its usefulness and the possibilities of the group. As these students proceeded from the campus scene to larger fields of endeavour, the much maligned torch passed to junior pilgrims was carried at a level worthy of much comment. The SAC adopted the wandering child and a new official committee was born.

The embryo committee endeavoured in three major fields: investigation of 1. university admis-

(Continued on Page 5)

Thumbnail Sketch

Former University Student Gains National Prominence

Although related to an admiral, Adelaide Sinclair didn't consider that a special qualification when in 1943 she was named as head of the Canadian Wrens.

Starting her colorful career at Havergal College, she came to University College at the close of the last war and graduated as Valedictorian of her class. A popular sportswoman, she later became grand president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Among other things she held the position of captain of the Intercollegiate Hockey team, president of the Tennis Club, and president of W.U.A.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, one of her classmates tells this amusing sidelight on the well-known graduate. While still a student Bess Cringan, Dr. Catherine Baldwin, Miss Parkes and Mrs. Sinclair went on several canoe trips to Algonquin Park. On one of these trips they discovered that one of the lodges there was having a masquerade. Nothing loathe for a bit of fun, the four girls decided to go. Although somewhat handicapped by their lack of materials, nevertheless, they used their ingenuity and came up with some very original costumes. Miss Cringan and Dr. Baldwin arrived as Tweedledee and Tweedledum, while Miss Parkes and Mrs. Sinclair went as the Organ-Grinder and his monkey, with a Weston Biscuit Box serving as the hurdy-gurdy. And who was the monkey?? You guessed it, Mrs. Sinclair.

The three following years she spent working as the assistant to the Dean of Women while studying for her Master's Degree. Mrs. Sinclair did further graduate work at the London (Eng.) School of Economics; and before returning to lecture on Political Science she spent some time at the University of Berlin.

Unwilling to combine a career and marriage she stopped teaching when she married Donald B. Sinclair, K.C., in 1930. Four years after her husband's death in March of 1938 she returned to active life when she was appointed to the research department of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa.

Then in her forties, Mrs. Sinclair, after four months training was chosen to be Commander of the W.R.C.N.S. And the day of her appointment, as a high-light in her brilliant career, she was selected to christen the Fort Esperance in Montreal, an honor never before awarded to a member of the WRCNS.



Now chairman of the programme committee for the International Children's Foundation of the United Nations, Adelaide Sinclair, former head of the WRENS, has led a varied and interesting life since she graduated from University College in 1922. She did graduate work in Political Science and Economics at the University of London, and spent some time at Berlin University.

Mrs. Sinclair is at present living in Ottawa since her resignation from the WRCNS in 1946. Her most recent appointment was as chairman of the program committee for the International Children's Foundation.

Portrait of a great Canadian woman: This former Varsity co-ed has proved that there is a definite place for women in the world of active affairs and has shown herself to be an example for her followers of U of T.

AUDITIONS FOR GIRLS' AND BOYS'

CHORUS OF U.C. FOLLIES

★

TODAY, 2-4 P.M. — WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

★

Those who tried out Friday please watch Follies Bulletin Board in corridor off U.C. Rotunda.

THE WIDOWED JACKET

All alone — looking for his mate. How about fixing him up with GREY FLANNEL or BLUE GABARDINE? (Olive's nice, too). What a couple they will make!! Yes, we will tailor-to-your-measure the smoothest, smartest looking slacks that ever sheathed your legs — and at a SENSIBLE PRICE, besides. Seven-Day Service.

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FOOTBALL

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES -vs- SENIOR MEDS

Interfaculty Football Tossing Competition

TRACK & FIELD — TODAY

VARSITY STADIUM 2:45 P.M.

SMART STUDENTS BUY STUDENT SUITS for $55.00

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Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

U.C. Soph-Frosh BANQUET and DANCE

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A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS STILL TO BE SOLD IN U.C. ROTUNDA

And On The Campus

Between Lectures

And have you ever ridden 4,000 miles on a motor cycle? That is 4,000 miles on the back of your brother's motor cycle when the temperature sometimes reached 120 degrees.

Zaira Murray, II UC did just this, when she was returning to university from her home in Costa Rica this fall. Zaira maintained that it was fun, although a little hot and dusty. The only trouble, she said, is the fact that she is now out of condition for the swim meet as a result of her two week jaunt. Zaira was on last year's Intercollegiate Swimming Team and is trying for a berth on this year's team.

Travelling seemed to be the vogue this summer with the campus co-eds. Nancy LeSueur, Nora Beacock and Marilyn Snider covered from New Orleans to Guatamala in a jeep station wagon, while at the other end of the world, Jane 'Curlie' Matthews visited England, France and Switzerland.

Various summer jobs were held by women of this campus, but among some of the more original was Ginger Nairn's. She wrote obituaries and weddings for the the Ottawa Journal.

Three more adventurous students, Mary Ritchie, Peg McKelvie and Joan Irwin, trotted down to New York to hunt for jobs. Mary came up with one at Veteran's Affairs at Columbia University while Peg and Joan got theirs at the Teacher's College, also in the University.

What happens when tourists come to Canada?

Shirley Skeans, who was on hand to help the summer trade as Information Guide for the Ontario Tourist Bureau at Fort Frances and Niagara Falls, has many interesting tales to relate, as have her fellow comrades Sally Stewart, Vic II, and Joyce Harman, Vic III.

Although it amounted to a lot of work, Opal Miller enjoyed her summer with the Straw Hat players at Bracebridge. The venture filled a gap in the summer entertainment in the Muskoka Lake district as well as providing a good opportunity to do summer stock work for the players.

What can happen at 7.15 a.m. at the University is a topic in which the Freshies at Whitney Hall are well versed.

It all started with a rude awakening by enthusiastic Sophs. The Freshies ran down on the double to Whitney Hall Quad in initiation garb, all wearing red and white bonnets, either broad brims quaker style, baby bonnets, sailors, or beanies; and parasols from large decorated umbrellas to small home-made 4 in. ones.

Ambitious sophs escorted them out to morning constitutional in the way of exercises led by Loretta Proctor and under the vigilant eyes of tormentors from the College Annexes. Weak with hunger and exhaustion the bewildered freshies then trooped into breakfast probably earlier than they have or ever will.

Looking after two children aged four and six earned Joan Eddis, II UC, a trip to Saint Andrew's-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick. En route she spent two days taking in the sights of Montreal. During the month she spent by the sea, her job consisted of watching the children on the beach while she improved her tan. Her comment on this summer job was . . . . "And I got paid for doing it."

Pan-Hel Donates New Timepiece To U.C. Library

"It is only another evidence of the student's efforts to aid in beautifying our college," said Principal Taylor, speaking about the new clock which was given to University College by the Pan Hellenic executive of last year.

Installed last Saturday in the U. C. library, the clock has a colorful setting of intricate woodwork, accented with gold, several coats of green, blue, white and red paint. The brass numbers on the face were cut by hand with modern simplicity.

Scott Carter, already known to many for his map of the university grounds which hangs in Hart House, was the designer of the frame. He placed the lamp and college crest above the face and a rose, thistle, shamrock and maple leaf in each respective corner around the face.

Student comments on the clock, taken at random, were as follows: A second year man said, "It's just beautiful", while a less enthusiastic V... in III and IV Sociology said, "Kind of gaudy; all the colours of the rainbow are in it." "It's the first thing I noticed," was a comment from the distaff side. "It's a big addition, making it cheerful in here."

Other remarks included, "Pretty sharp; I can't read it that's all." "Very nice," and "Very pretty but more ornamental than useful as far as I'm concerned." The night watchman's only remark was "Quite a job, isn't it?"

Everyone will agree that the new time-piece and its vivid setting are a contrast to the dull grey wall around it and brightens the entrance to the reading room.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page 4)

sion requirements, 2. athletic activities (The Toronto Ski Club) and 3. employment service membership. Definite accomplishments can be stated in each field. It is interesting to note that in this riotous baby-stage, women for and against the issues at stake were willing to rise and fall on the crest of opinion.

Last year undergoing a battery of verbal assaults, a second group followed their forebears. They accomplished in the educational field some of the things that the committee had set out to do.

Of interest to women? Yes as are all other topical issues. In the last two years, the university has had two rational and intelligent "weaker sex" members to carry this torch . . . Marjorie Lick and Sue Burgess. They have realized that it is a women's world.

Distaff Side

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

Varsity co-eds, though fashionably attired, suffered from the cold wind which swept through the stadium at Saturday's game. The players were really better off, in their woolly parkas. Since most girls have a minimum of attention paid to their attire by their escorts during a rugby game, it would seem more sensible to wrap up in three or four sweaters, ski pants and mitts.

However, the students were unprepared for Saturday's wintry blasts, and no matter how close you huddled up or how much you jumped up and down in the exciting moments of the game, you were still chilled to the bone. The cheerleaders who appeared in their short pleated skirts and bobby sox in the early part of the afternoon drew pitying glances from those in the bleachers.

Plaid suits, shorties and saddle shoes were on the agenda for the previous Saturday's tussle, what with old Sol shining brightly and reminding us of the warm lazy days of summer. Such togs were hardly appropriate at the skirmish with Assumption.

Let's hope for warm, clear weather when Varsity meets Western this week-end, but let's make sure we don't shiver through the spectacle. In case that bright plaid suit needs some extra warmth, drag along the old faithful racoon.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

W.U.A. NOMINATIONS

A Nominee Tea is being held today at four o'clock in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union to provide first year women of University College with an opportunity to meet and hear candidates for the position of first year president.

The candidates include Marilyn Craig, Barb Davidson, Ann Gostling, and Norma Harrison. Voting will take place tomorrow in the U.C. rotunda from 10 to four and will be not only for first year president but also for the W.U.A. second year executive.

P.C. EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Progressive Conservative Club at 1 o'clock today in the U.C. rotunda.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The organizational meeting of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, in the Debates Room of Hart House.

POLISH STUDENTS CLUB

A general meeting for all undergrad students of Polish descent will be held in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St., Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2.30 p.m.

VIC'S CORNER

'Tis with a note of curiosity that we write this column today. As we sit at our worm-eaten desk in our moth-eaten underwear pecking away at our dust-ridden typewriter, we wonder just exactly what the future holds for the V.C.U. Assembly. It requires very little thought to realize that there will be numerous problems and pitfalls to overcome during the coming months. After three long years of hard work our predecessors have drawn up a Constitution that undeniably provides us with the most progressive form of student government on the campus. But the new Assembly will have to make the Constitution work ... and to do that they will need plenty of perseverance, enthusiasm and patience. The members will have to attend the monthly meetings, pitch in to work on the Committees and debate intelligently on all matters. Finally they will need the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the student body at large. Can such an ideal situation be achieved? Your guess is as good as mine. In fact it's even better ... because you see, YOU are one of those persons that can provide the interest and support that the Assembly needs. Should you choose to hazard a guess let us know by participating in your V.C.U. activities to the best of your ability. Then perhaps we at Vic can also lay claim to having the most progressive student body on the campus.

Several odds and ends in the line of news, have cropped up this week. Just take one deep breath and read on while we go over them with you. Here goes. One ... two ...

The V.C.U. office phone is almost certain to ring if you dial RA. 0415.

The deadline for the second edition of Acta Victoriana has been set at October 22nd. Be sure to get your copy in on time. If you have hot tips, news, information or gossip of any kind that merits print simply drop the info into Vic's Corner in the V.C.U. office any time during the week from 10 a.m till 2 p.m. And finally a word to those with a touch for art. Your Publicity Committee is in dire need of people who can make posters. We're willing to pay ... so if you're willing ... contact any member of the executive.

The residence sport league is in full swing and the girls are really enthused. Wymilwood fields a pretty smooth softball team. At least the Burwash boys have been awakened at seven in the morning to the chant (and we insist that this is relevant to the game) "Wymilwood, Wymilwood. Some girls wouldn't ... but Wymilwood!" The Vic girls' softball team is shaping up very well under the watchful eye of coach Harry Boyd. The two teams chosen yesterday are expected to show well for the Scarlet and Gold, and above all to make this an important season in their fight for fun on the diamond.

The football team has been narrowed down to forty knuckleheads who are willing to go out each night and mow the Little Vic grass. Crania are especially suited for this purpose. With only four men back from last year's squad coach "Pat" Patterson faces a difficult task. The boys from U.C. and Skule are certain to take exception to anything that the coach attempts. The results should be very interesting.

The Bob Committee have settled down in earnest to tackle their annual problem of putting on a programme. You are probably used to the old line that "this show will be different", However, this time we really mean it. During the past few years the Bob has been growing and growing and growing—to such an extent that it has been compared in scope to the U.C. Follies, Dentantics and so on. But there's one little catch. The Bob was never intended as such. In the beginning it was a show for the sophs and the frosh, depicting that friendly (?) rivalry that exists between the two classes. This year the Bob will get back to that old atmosphere ... which means that the upper years may not get a chance to see the show. But don't be disheartened. Rumour has it that there may be a Vic show presented that will really be in the class of the other college productions. However keep it under your hat. It's not official yet.

Next week there's big news in the offing. Browse through the Corner then ... and get the inside dope on the Victoria College Handbook coming out in the near future.

Stan "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

We wish to get in touch with students who would be willing to show our catalogue of Xmas goods (not Xmas cards) to their friends. All the goods are very low priced, and sell without effort. There is no outlay, and agents deduct their own commission before ordering.

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RIFLE SHOOTERS
Organization Meeting of
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION
HART HOUSE DEBATES ROOM
Wednesday, Oct. 6 — 5 p.m.
All students interested in expert rifle shooting are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
W.U.A. ELECTIONS
FOR
FIRST YEAR PRESIDENT
SECOND-YEAR PRESIDENT
Voting in U.C. Rotunda, Wed., Oct. 6, 10 - 4

★ SCANDINAVIAN DANCERS I. S. O. DANCING ★
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
WED. NITE, OCT. 13th ★—★ WOMEN'S UNION
★ MOVIES OPENING MEETING EVERYBODY WELCOME ★

W. Givens' 72 Wins

They'll Test Blues



Shown above are the mighty MacFarlanes, who are very near and dear to the hearts of Western football fans. Brother Don stands to the right of Bob who holds their favorite playtoy. Both these speed merchants and their razzle-dazzle football wares will be on display Saturday in London.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The inter-residence competition in soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis and track and field starts next week. Better get your residence representative elected by Friday of this week, to be ready for the first meeting of the inter-residence Athletic Committee to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 5 p.m.

The Gym in Bldg. 2012 is open each evening for boxing, wrestling, weight lifting and gymnastics.

Jax trackmen are busy training for the Junior Meet on Thursday, Oct. 7th. To those who are interested, it is still not too late to take part. Turn out at track each night at 5 p.m.

The Soccer and Football teams are practicing every evening at 5 p.m. and the Lacrosse team at 8.30 p.m.

Line Up at 4.30 For Tickets

Who wants to go to the Varsity-Western football game this week? Well, by the look of the lineups in Hart House gym this morning there will be some very enthusiastic Varsity supporters when The Blues tackle their toughest opponents, the Mustangs in the W. J. Little Memorial Stadium in London.

At 4.30 a.m. yesterday morning eager students began to line up. Benches were hauled from Queen's Park to accommodate the masses. Bill Thompson, one of the caretakers of Hart House, let the boys and girls in, and between 8.55 and 10.05 a.m. the complete allotment of 1688 tickets was sold.

on the sideline

By HELEN PROVERBS

A few ambitious girls are again trying to scare up a few games of ground hockey. Last year, due to the combined efforts of Liz Holmes, now a grad, and Ruth Bynoe, a UC enthusiast from Trinidad, two teams were formed. Games were played for fun, not for competition.

This year, working alone, Ruth is trying to persuade girls from Whitney Hall and St. Hilda's to get some more fresh air into their lungs. The Phiz Edders are also producing a team, so probably some competition will result.

In Toronto, field hockey, an English game, is played only at Havergal College. At Varsity it hasn't gained as much popularity as other high school and university sports. However, it could become an interfaculty competitive sport if some eager beavers from Vic, St. Mike's and the other faculties would get busy.

If you are interested, speak up. Give Ruth Bynoe a ring at Whitney Hall and get out to some practices. It's fast and it's fun. After all, girls, why diet and starve when you can exercise and eat?

The first softball games of the season will start today on Trinity field at ten after one. PHE I and Vic I, the two top teams last year, will fight it out in the southeast corner of the field, while PHE II and St. Hilda's I contend for top honours in the opposite corner. Follow the example of the Trinity men. Come out and root for your team. The games never fail to be entertaining in one way or another.

The basketball practices start tonight at OCE and Lillian Massey. If you haven't already been notified, you will find the time and place for your practice on your notice board. Whether you have signed the lists or not, go to your practice and help out your college or faculty.

Top-Seeders Remain Tops In Doubles

The second and third rounds of the Interfaculty tennis tourney were unravelled yesterday afternoon with top-seeded players continuing to justify their positions of honor.

Art Anderson, who, to date is leading candidate for the "Mr. Tennis" title came through again with partner Len Turner to defeat Mahn and Armitage with little trouble 6-1, 6-0. Seeded men Powell and Little downed Ettles and Stewart 6-4, 6-0. Jack Langmaid and Fred Dawes, highly rated in the doubles eliminated the West-Kawaga combination 6-4, 62.

Three unusually close matches took place yesterday. In the only singles contest of the day, Bob Watson edged out R. E. McKnight 16, 6-1, 6-0. Charlie Seath and Hill beat out Plattes and Thompson 6-3, 4-6 and 13-11. Hague and McArthur eked out a victory over Dorsey and Bell by a 6-4, 11-9 score.

In yesterday's play the following doubles entries were successful: Anderson-Turner defeated Mahn-Armitage 6-1, 6-0, Cohen-Cooper defeated Payen-Peacock 6-2, 6-4, Gretex-Kingston defeated Treen-Heney 6-4, 6-4, Ryan-McCreedy defeated Fair-Brown 6-1, 6-0, Hague-McArthur defeated Dorsey-Bell 64, 11-9, Smythe-McClure defeated Poole-Stone 6-1, 7-5, Murphy-Eberle defeated Marklin-Barford 6-0, 6-0, Howard-Conyers defeated Topp-Thornloe 6-3, 6-4, Powell-Little defeated Ettles-Stewart 6-4, 6-0, Biddell-Brewer defeated Dawson-Dawson 6-1, 6-1, Fletcher-Watson defeated Small-Steele 6-3, 6-3, West-Kagawa defeated Fine-Sipson 6-1, 6-1, Langmaid-Dawes defeated Brown-Brown 6-2, 6-3, McKnight-Andreson defeated Weatherhead-Roberts 6-1, 6-4, King-Dunlop defeated Warring-Wong 6-1, 6-2, Langmaid-Dawes defeated West-Kagawa 6-4, 6-2, Seath-Hill defeated Plattes-Thompson 6-3, 4-6, 13-11.

REFEREES DOCTORED

Prospective football referees will take part in the rules clinic which starts this week under the directorship of Alec Campbell.

Graduates of the clinic will become officials in the interfaculty league which starts October 13, with pay from $3.00 for a referee to $1.50 for a head-linesman. The games last only a little more than an hour.

Ed Kryzanowski Moves To U.S. As A Pro

Star defenseman Ed Kryzanowski of last year's senior Blues left for Hershey, Pa., last week to work out with the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

Ed was a standout performer in the defense spot with Bailey's Blues for the last three years. His distinctive skating style and rink-long rushes supplied many a thrill for college hockey spectators and his bone-breaking bodychecks earned for him the nickname of "Krusher". Ed was even known to give pointers on figure skating to Olympic contestants of the female variety in his spare moments.

"Kryz" has been on the Boston Bruin's list for several years so his tryout with the Bears, a Boston farm team, is no surprise to Toronto hockey enthusiasts. If Ed can continue to play with the same "college try" spirit which he displayed in such abundance while here, he will certainly be a valuable addition to the Bears.

Newest Version Of Handbook On Stands

The newest version of the Athletic Handbook, with all its statistics, schedules, rules, and records hit the Athletic Office newsstands yesterday.

The book, free to all, is obtainable at both the athletic and intramural offices. In most cases it is similar to last year's with all sports records brought up to date.

It lists the constitutions of the various athletic bodies, eligibility rulings for various sports, schedules, trophies and their winners, colour winners of last year, and numerous other titbits of invaluable information.

250 Golfers Fail To Best New Titlist

Bill Givens was declared Interfaculty golf champion last night when no one came close to his Thursday score of 72. Nearly 250 golfers tried to crack his one over par count Friday and yesterday over the St. Andrews course, but the closest anyone came was a 77

Top golfer yesterday was H. W. Watson of Ajax who carded 77, while the next best score was the 80 shot by fellow schoolman Grey. McNiven of Vic also came home in 80.

The top 30 in the interfaculty tourney will essay the same course Wednesday in the intercollegiate trials, with the best four making the senior intercollegiate team, and the next four the intermediate.

Yesterday's scores:

Name	Faculty	Card
1—H. W. Watson,	Ajax	77
2—D. N. Grey	SPS	80
3—I. McNiven	Vic	80
4—B. Easson	Ajax	84
5—T. H. Lloyd	Vic	85
6—B. Master	UC	86
7—G. P. Nablo	Vic	88

Big Pep Rally To Be Staged Thursday Nite

The Blue and White Society is organizing a pep rally to be held Thursday night at Varsity Stadium to send the Varsity team against Western with, they hope, the cheers of Varsity students ringing in their ears.

The rally will be held at 8.00 Thursday night at the south end of the stadium with the cheerleaders, band, and players making an appearance.

The Blue and White Society chiefs hope to add a giant bonfire to the festivities. "We hope to make it a terrific show", Keith Davey said yesterday.

Shattered Hopes

Eager Raider Team Out Of Class

By ED VOIGHT

Any aspirations of entering the Senior C.I.A.U. that Frank DeMarco, Assumption Raiders coach, had about 2.00 p.m. Saturday afternoon must have been thoroughly shattered as the game unfolded.

DeMarco confided before the game that he wasn't sure just when his Raiders would be playing Intercollegiate rugby.

"We've been admitted into the C.I.A.U., but when the schedule was drawn up, we weren't included. I hope that next year we'll be able to get into the Intermediate league, even if it's only on an every second year basis," the former Balmy Beach and Toronto Indian player continued.

He also remarked in the Assumption dressing-room that he didn't know just how good his boys would be, but that "we'll be flashy anyhow." He couldn't help it if his squad didn't get the ball often enough to back up his prediction.

DeMarco Not Depressed

In spite of the lop-sided score, DeMarco wasn't too depressed. "That was Assumption's first Canadian rugby game in years. Most of our boys aren't familiar with the Canadian game yet."

DeMarco certainly wasn't kidding there. Pity the eager Raider lineman who snagged a blocked kick and boomed off on a bull-like rush to the Varsity goal-line, only to have the play called back and Assumption penalized.

Thomas Surprise Starter

Freddy Thomas, starry negro athlete from Assumption, was a surprise starter in the Raiders backfield. Saturday's game was his one and only for the year—the fact that he had played against Varsity so often in basketball exhibitions convincing him to don the moleskins. Thomas has just finished a successful summer with Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern Baseball League. He's on Cleveland Indians list.

Tom O'Hara, the most genial player in the Raiders dressing-room (before the game, that is), was thrown out of the game early in the fourth quarter. Yes, you guessed it —the reason, rough play. O'Hara felt rather confident of Assumption's chances when interviewed before the game. He must have been thinking of Assumption's hoopla conquests over Varsity during the last two years.

Kane Hurt

Joe Kane and Ken McIntyre were the only two serious casualties in the Varsity camp. Kane had his face massaged by a Raider lineman's knee — the result, a badly-broken nose. McIntyre was forced from the game when he ran into a stiff tackle that just about sank his "floating" ribs.

The Varsity cheerleaders, in case you're wondering, were down at Trinity field breaking in the new candidates. Five girls and one male cheerleader waltzed in in front of the band before the game, but left shortly after the first Varsity touchdown.

Gray Impresses

In our book, the nicest Varsity T.D. was end Jack Gray's. Streaking in between the two Assumption tertiary men, Gray seemed to pluck the ball right out of Freddy Thomas' sweater. Thomas had come up fast from his safety position to try for an interception, but when Gray snatched the pill, the Raider player had no chance to thwart Gray's 35-yard T.D. run

Thomas also figured in the best play Assumption pulled off all afternoon, even though it was nullified because of an off-side pass. Late in the fourth quarter, a Raider plunger broke through the Blues line and lateralled to a team-mate. Before the play was over, five or six Raiders had handled the ball. Thomas was the end-man on the play, and he just outran the Blues to go over the goal-line standing up..

The only hitch was the fact that the first lateral had really been an offside pass, and therefore play was brought back to that point. Nevertheless it was a lovely run by Thomas. The over-all gain on the play was almost 65 yards.

37 Dressed

Varsity coach Bob Masterson dressed 37 players for the game, with the result that the Blues seemed to have a small army on the field for their pre-game warm-ups. Some of the Varsity subs got almost as much exercise lining up on the sideline for the after-touchdown kick-offs as they did in the game.

Although Intercollegiate rules allow only 24 players to be dressed for each game, Masterson plans to carry 30 men on the big Blue squad. It's still quite a cut from the 48 candidates at the Lake Couchiching training camp.

Movie Review

La Traviata

The International Cinema on nge Street, whose general policy to bring foreign films to Toronto, now showing "The Lost One," a een version of Verdi's opera "La aviata".

The scenario is presented in a nner which seems at first to be iculous. However, after seeing it e method is quite acceptable, mely that of the dialogue being oken in English and the vocal rtion sung in Italian. Unfor-nately the opera is not sung in its tirety but rather is acted out ac-rding to Dumas' novel "The Lady the Camelias" on which the era is based. Consequently only e principal arias are sung. The oduction and acting are quite erdone in the fine tradition of and opera and for this reason un-s one likes Italian opera and sl..ging, "The Lost One" will not appeal to them. Only the superb singing of the principals and the chorus redeems this movie from mediocrity.

Jack Ferguson.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.N.T.D. PARADE

The first University Naval Training Division parade will be held tonight at H.M.C.S. "York" at 1930. Ajax members wishing to join the U.N.T.D. will be able to attend as there will be special return bus transportation leaving Hart House, Ajax, at 18.30.

✣ ✣ ✣

C.C.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Club Co-ordinating Council at 5.00 p.m. today in Trinity College.

✣ ✣ ✣

MARRIED STUDENTS CLUB

The first meeting of the year of the Victoria College Married Students Club will be held at 1 o'clock today in Room 18, Victoria College. This will be an organization meeting and all students enrolled at Victoria who are married are asked to attend. An executive must be chosen so come out and elect an executive of your choice.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is holding its first Social Evening of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Cartwright Hall (St. Hilda's College). There will be dancing and refreshments and all Anglican students on the campus are invited.

✣ ✣ ✣

V.C.F. MEETING

Wilbur Sutherland, B.A., will be the speaker for the opening meeting of the UC. VCF. noon meetings, today. The time: 1.15 p.m. The place: Room 64, UC. basement. Come and cheerhear a vital message, suited to the needs of every University student.

✣ ✣ ✣

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club's first regular meeting, an international quiz, is being held in Cartwright Hall, St.- Hilda's College at 4.15 p.m. today.

Provost Seeley

(Continued from Page 3)

lowing suggestions were given to e Canterbury Club. An all-out ort should be made in the way getting behind any of the com-ttees already established or else ting up committees in those Col-es or Faculties where none now ist. The Provost further asked at all Anglicans on the campus uld be canvassed and that they informed of the Mission. To ther this end he said the Mis-n should be kept in mind in nning the year's programme. Finally he asked that the Can-bury Club organize itself as a yer group and pointed to the cessity for follow-up to be the ncern of the club now and not t until the Mission is over.

PLAN STUDENT UNION

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 4.—(CUP)—tentative blueprint for the con-uction of a new students' union lding at the University of Mani-ba by next spring has been awn up by the building commit-e, officials have announced. The most important job now is -ordination of all future activi-s. A special questionnaire has en drawn up by the building com-ittee.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting in University College, Room 11, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Elections will be held and a discussion re this year's Danmark Trophy Regatta.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 5 p.m. in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. All those interested in the Intercollegiate Ski Team please be present.

GOLF

Qualifying Round For Intercollegiate Teams

Will all those securing 85 and under in the Intramural Tournament, please contact the Intramural Office today regarding the qualifying round to be held on Wednesday, October 6th, at St. Andrew's Golf Club.

S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTEE

WANTED

Director of Production
Director of Publicity

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

APPLY IN WRITING TO S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE OR WOMEN'S S. A. C., ROOM 62, U. C. BASEMENT BEFORE NOON THURSDAY.

McGill Blasts OAC 24 to 1 In Montreal

Special To The Varsity

Montreal, Oct. 2 (CUP)—McGill Redmen exploded for 19 points in the last twenty minutes to blast O.A.C. 24-1 in a pre-season exhibition game in Molson Stadium Saturday. Al Nann, tackle of Vic Obeck's new football squad, led McGill's scoring spree with 8 points, as well as playing an outstanding game.

Obeck's Redmen brought the crowd of six thousand to their feet in the early minutes of the game as they marched sixty yards down the field for a major. Lehnan ended the march after catching a pass from Robillard for the touchdown. The convert was disallowed due to holding by the McGill line.

Al Nann started the McGill's scoring again in the final twenty minutes when he tackled Kennedy behind O.A.C.'s goal line. He later downed Calverly behind the line for another point. Heron added three points when he kicked a field goal. Nann downed Anderson behind the line to add another point. A fumble behind OAC's line gave McGill a major when Nann fell on the ball. Robillard made the convert good. Heron ended the scoring for the Redmen when he kicked into deadline. Calverly gave his team their only point when he kicked into deadline.

Queen's Tricolor Blanks Ottawa

Special To The Varsity

Kingston, Oct. 2—(CUP)—Queen's senior Gaels rolled to their second straight triumph of the season, as they downed the tough Ottawa University intermediates 17-0, in an exhibition contest at Richardson Stadium on Saturday.

Sparked by the running of Lenard, McKelvey, and Dave Bryane, the Tricolor moved the ball deep into Ottawa territory and tallied their first touchdown on a pass from Bryane to Steeves late in the second quarter, to make the score 5-0, at the half.

The second Queen's major came in the third stanza, again by the aerial route, on a forward from Bahner to Falconer, with Lenard converting. After a gain of 26 yds. by Huntley, on a quarterback sneak, McIntyre took the ball on a reverse, and scampered the remaining 15 yards for the score, Huntley making the extra point good.

COLE SCAN

In a movie we saw recently, the dewy-eyed hero gazed into his heaving heroine and choked out this monumental tribute, "Darling, you remind me of the earth!" She melted in purring delight and we, unfeelingly, got up and left the theatre. If we were on more intimate terms with the earth, we might, conceivably, believe that to be the highest compliment possible. As it is, however, we're sure it would turn to dust in our mouth. And with most of the smooth, city women of our acquaintance we feel that such terms of endearment would hardly be cherished. A variant in the same mood might go something like this, "Ah, you ravishing mud-hen, your figure rivals our newly-painted silo and who, but the crowing cock, can match your raucous screech." Try it some time and let us know what happens.

Coles

Complete Texts and Supplies for All Courses

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Whitney Mystery Fire Gets Wide Attention

At the unearthly hour of 9.30 p.m. last night, Whitney Hall co-eds were rudely awakened from their genteel snoring by the arrival of fire trucks and press photographers at the corner of St. George and Hoskin.

But the beneficent old fire-chief, who preferred to investigate himself rather than trust one of his handsome young assistants inside the sacred precincts, could not even discover a trace of smoke inside. Probably the Freshie who was smoking rolled-up wide leaves in bed got a wet towel out before the engines arrived.

After three engines had rolled up, Whitney Hall was invaded by several firemen, much to the dismay of the pajama-clad inmates.

New Store

Ottawa, Sept. 28—(C.U.P.)—A secondhand book store, sponsored by the Students' Council of Carleton College, will be operated in the new Students' Union. Along with secondhand books the store may sell various school supplies.

U. K. AREA

The United Kingdom has an area of 94,281 square miles.

PESTS FOLLOW PLANTS

When any plant is cultivated on a large scale various diseases and insects pests appear.

VARSITY
- VS. -
McGILL
at Montreal
OCT. 23rd

The Students' Administrative Council has arranged a special fare for students who wish to attend the Varsity-McGill game. The fare will be $13.50 Toronto to Montreal return.

Last year's rate is not possible because the Canadian Passenger Association ruled that such low fare excursions may not operate from Toronto or Ajax to Montreal.

If sufficient number of students indicate their desire to go to Montreal a special train will be operated. Otherwise special cars will be attached to the regular train Friday night, October 22nd.

Register now so that the necessary arrangements can be made:

MEN—S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

WOMEN—ROOM 62, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

AJAX—S.A.C. OFFICE.

Game and train tickets will go on sale in these offices Monday, Oct. 18th.

Fare — $13.50

TORONTO TO MONTREAL RETURN

Leave Toronto Union Station Friday, Oct. 22nd, 11 p.m. Return leave Montreal C.N.R. Station Sunday, Oct. 24th, 5.30 p.m.

SIGN THE LISTS NOW.

Classified Advertisement

FOR SALE

Model A Ford roadster, new tires, new battery, good running condition. Residence 730, Room 18, Ajax.

STUDENTS

Earn up to $50.00 extra per month. No selling. Simply supply leads for equipment necessary to every college student. Write Box A, The Varsity, giving phone number.

FOR THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Anyone going by car to Montreal and could take 1 Med. student to pay part of gas bill. Phone KI 6350.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Two blocks from University. Male chemistry student preferred. Call Henry Tsuyuki at Chem. Bldg.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Tails, size 36—$25; and evening shoes—$5. Phone HY 2691.

Let me fill in that recorded music for dancing. Complete microphone facilities. Eight dollars until one o'clock. Phone Jack Galbraith, RA 1530.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

At 61 Queries West have several Bladens, Ferguson and Brunns, Phillips Calculus, French, Eng. and Spanish books. Won't you escort them out?

PERSONAL

Athene Bridge Club: Re-opened under new management. Bridge every afternoon and evening. 1126 Bay St. RA 5438.

TYPING

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Have your reports, notes, theses, essays, etc., typewritten quickly, efficiently; free campus pick-up and delivery. Phone Miss L. S. Klarman, OL 6134.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Theses Typed. Speedy Service. Reasonable rates. Call EL 9321.2.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Mfg. Co., 76 Duke St., El 9873. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Double room, two large beds, hot water heating, student vet's home. University area. Phone ME 2651.

FOR SALE

4 return bus tickets to London this week-end, available at $3.50 each (return). Leave Sat. 8.30 a.m. Call Marv, JU 6268 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Folding bed and mattress, on rollers, new. Ask for Mike, ME 9886 after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

Our Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity;

Dear Sir:

It has been found necessary to alter the distribution of tickets for Varsity home games. This has insured a fair allotment of the available seats.

However, the method of ticket distribution for out-of-town games is totally inadequate. This was well illustrated this morning when hundreds of students who were legitimately entitled to tickets failed to get them. Failure to check A.T.L. cards allowed some students to procure two sets of tickets. A great number of students arriving late, cut into the line or "meet friends".

If the student today is incapable of policing itself, it is up to the Athletic Directorate to provide a method of allotment which will protect the rights of all.

To replace the present antiquated set-up we suggest a numbering system and marking of ATL cards.

Sincerely,
R. J. Whitten, IV Trin.
P.E. Schweitzer, IV Vic

The Editor, The Varsity;

Mr. Editor:

The argument Skule vs Arts seems to have missed the point.

An Arts man learns to be cultured, learns that money is not everything.

A Skuleman says pretuina laborum nonvile . . . freely, the labourer is worthy of his hire.

—Vid Coronet

1. Sanitary engineer, $4,150 (US) per annum.

2. Naturalist, (BA, MA, etc.) $2,150 per annum.

In New York city a street cleaner earns almost twice as much as an Artsman. In Canada a bar man earns more than an economist, statistician, or social scientist in Ottawa.* An Artsman would say that he serves humanity, a Skuleman would say he is a d—n fool.

Yours truly,
Gordon Ramsay, IV SPS.

* reference: post office signs for Civil Servants.

The Editor, The Varsity;

Dear Sir:

I have noted with consternation that you are continuing your policy of printing so-called "Letters to the Editor" which are in reality nothing but a series of insane, childish insults passed from one school to another. Realizing that there is a shortage of paper as well as a shortage of what the average reader will stand, I have the following recommendation to make:

(a) Make a canvass of the schools concerned in this unending brawl in order to collect all the ephithets which will be made in the course of the ensuing feud. (Should be fairly easy as all the letters have a definite pattern). This might take as long as a week as considerable time is expended on "thinking-up" fresh terms.

(b) print these "pearls" on the bottom right hand corner of page 8, placing them in appropriate columns so that each school could know who was the donor and who the recipient.

(c) place a ban (shades of freedom of the press) on any more of these puerile notes and make it clear to the readers of The Varsity that Our Readers Write is a column where student thought is expressed.

Surely the readers of Varsity have many ideas worthy of print. I suggest that so far they have been frightened off by the drivel which often appears. I further suggest that the Finance Committee is justified in recommending a cut-down in the size of the paper, as long as your present policy of printing these ridiculous letters continues.

Charles Godfrey, II, Pre-Med.

University Student Attends Meeting Of Youth Societies

At the International Youth Conference in London last August, the National Federation of Canadian University Students was represented by Nancy McCormack, central region vice-president.

The conference was sponsored by the National Council of Social Service. It included world-wide youth movements such as the Student Christian Movements, and Unitarian Youth. The theme was "Youth and its Responsibilities.".

International Youth Conference Groups discussed travel, student exchange, social security and the role of women, social service investigation, cultural tours and social nights were shared by the youth of all nations.

To Hold Ajax Nominations Later In Week

Nominations for House, Arts and Cafeteria Committees of Hart House Ajax open today and close at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, October 8th.

Following the tradition begun by Hart House in Toronto and carried on by Hart House Ajax, the care of the House and its welfare are in large measure entrusted to the students themselves. The three standing committees, elected annually, undertake extensive responsibilities in their respective fields.

The House Committee, besides its general function of overseeing all House activities and attending to the convenience and comfort of its members, is responsible for maintenance and repair of the structure and equipment, and for the supervision of the Tuck Shop.

Fortnightly art exhibitions in the Common Room and supervised art classes, purchase of records and books, are among the duties of the Arts Committee.

Closest to the heart of the Ajax student body are the activities of the Cafeteria Committee, which of the undergraduate, and makes general decisions affecting cafeteria keeps a finger on the dietary pulse policy.

Ajax students are urged to seek election by submitting a nomination form, obtainable from the general office, Hart House Ajax, and to encourage qualified men to run for these committees. Voting will take place on Tuesday, October 12.

As Many GIs Enroll At West Virginia U.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 4—(Exchange)—Veteran enrollment remains near peak. The state had boosted the G. I. enrollment almost to the peak which was reached during the first semester of 1947-48 when 3,987 veterans were registered. Though there are 211 freshmen veterans, the total veteran enrollment is above 3,700 in 1948-49 semester.

Women Students

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

Women students wishing to try out for the above teams, make your appointment for your health examination immediately, at 43 St. George.

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Macbeth

Margaret Webster, author of "Shakespeare Without Tears", turns to the production of "Shakespears With Tears", in the two tragedies "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" this week at Eaton Auditorium.

The Bard himself had to play to a jostling pit crowd, and so, unfortunately, did this fine New York Company. The juvenile attitude of the whooping high school students was extremely embarrassing both to the actors and to the small section of the audience who appreciated the Monday afternoon performance of Macbeth. The lamentable lack of manners reached such proportions that Miss Webster had to close the curtain and address the throng in an appeal for maturity.

Despite such competition from this side of the footlights, the production was excellent. The opening scene, with the weird sisters, was played in shadow sequence up-centre stage with the battlefield in the foreground. In the effective combining of these two scenes, the director stressed the martial action of the play and kept the motif of the supernatural in the proper proportion of mood background. The rest of the show unfolded with speedy pacing, brilliant costumes, and good character portrayals.

Mr. Joseph Holland's Macbeth was vital and rich; the internal strife was evident in his facial expression. Lady Macbeth, Miss Carol Goodner, had poise and mysterious intensity. However, Macbeth seemed too strong to need goading, in his "bloody deeds", and this detracted somewhat from Miss Goodner's role of help-mate in crime. The elder son, Malcolm, Mr. Alfred Ryder, built from youthful indecision to the final strength of rightful heir. The restraint of Mr. David Lewis' Macduff was a highlight, and the porter's comedy was enjoyably exploited by Mr. Carl Don. Other members of the cast were actors of merit, and particularly in crowd scenes they listened quietly heightening the production.

The architectonics of metal standards, changes in backdrops, and platform steps facilated the presentation; further the lighting was in tune with the sombreness of the tragedy.

May we express the hope that true Shakespeare lovers will avail themselves of the opportunity to view this pageant, thus dispelling Miss Webster's first impression of Toronto audiences.

Phyllis Walter.

Americans Come

(Continued from Page 1)

but there were no skiis strapped on top. In fact, happily, the only skiis she saw come through all summer were water skiis. Nor did anyone ever ask in Niagara Falls, as is supposed to have actually happened once, what time the falls were turned off at night.

In spite of frequent amusing incidents the American tourists on the whole showed an active interest in our country and seemed eager to learn more about it. They were usually quite surprised to discover how little apparent difference there is between the United States and Canada. They were often disappointed too, especially when they came over expecting to see ice and snow, Indians, igloos and mounted police.



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

BLUE and WHITE BAND

REHEARSALS WILL BE HELD DAILY AT 5 P.M. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Beat Western!

ERNESTO VINCI
baritone
GRETA KRAUS
harpsichordist
Presenting a Program of SONGS and ARIAS of the 17th and 18th Centuries.

● ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT HALL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, AT 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: $1.00 (plus tax) — Students half price —available at Royal Conservatory of Music. (Sheet Music Department), Heintzman's.

Mail orders to: Mrs. George McDonagh, 9 Sussex Avenue, Toronto.

QUEEN'S RUGBY DANCE
after
QUEEN'S - VARSITY GAME
Saturday, Oct. 6th
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THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild With
Scattered Showers

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 10 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 6, 1948

JUNE BAKER LOCATED

Found In Ottawa



Climaxing a widespread five-day search, June Baker, University of Toronto medical student, was found yesterday working as a waitress in an Ottawa restaurant. A tip to the police from a Toronto delegate to the Progressive Conservative convention is credited with the discovery of the missing coed.

Tired of Life In Toronto Working In Restaurant Spotted By P.C. Delegate

By LOIS MARTIN and DAVID BUTTERS

In a long-distance telephone call from Ottawa last night, Dr. W. E. Blatz, University of Toronto psychologist, told **The Varsity** that June Baker, found yesterday after missing from her home since last Thursday, is physically well but terribly agitated. "She is partly delusioned but is very glad to be back with her parents", he said. Dr. Blatz, who flew to Ottawa with the girl's parents yesterday, said June required a prolonged rest. He gave no indication of the reason for her disappearance.

Wanted to Work

Miss Baker last night was reported to have said she was tired of her life in Toronto and "wanted to see whether I could make my way in the world as an ordinary working girl."

The twenty-one year old medical student was found yesterday morning in an Ottawa restaurant where she had been working as a waitress since Saturday morning. She is reported to have told the proprietor, Demetre Milonas, that she was a widow whose husband had died in an automobile accident in Toronto three months ago.

PC Delegate Gives Clue

R. Bruce Wallace, an employee of the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company and a West York delegate to the Progressive Conservative convention, was the person who furnished the clue which led to the finding of June Baker.

Wallace told Toronto police he had seen June Baker working as a waitress in a restaurant a mile from the Capital. As a result of his co-operation police found and identified the girl yesterday morning. Wallace has refused to accept the reward of $1,000 offered by Mr. Baker for information leading to the finding of his daughter alive.

Wallace first noticed the girl Saturday morning in a restaurant where he had breakfast. He returned to Toronto Sunday night, saw June's picture in the papers Monday, and contacted the police immediately. The girl was found early Tuesday morning.

Baker Relieved

Mr. Baker's first reaction when he heard his daughter had been found was one of relief. "Thank God she's alive!" He expressed his sincere appreciation to the press, the radio, and the police who assisted in finding his missing daughter.

Murray Day, second-year medical student and close friend of June Baker was overjoyed when he heard the news. "I am very happy that she has been found," he said. "I was up most of the night helping in the search", he said. "The Bakers didn't waken me when they got the news and by the time I was awake they had left for Ottawa." He said the name Grace Gray—or Betty Gray as police first reported she was calling herself—meant nothing to him. "I've never heard either name before. I can't give you any clue as to why she chose it," he said.

Wearing Ring

Miss Baker was reported to have been wearing a wedding ring and a diamond engagement ring when she applied for the waitress position. "She was pleasant and seemed happy, and ate good meals," explained the restaurant manager, Milonas. "She was a very good waitress and was very pleasant to all the customers she served. I didn't know that she was the girl that they were looking for all over the country."

Her frantic parents who had been in a state of nervous tension since last Thursday, disbelieving that the girl had left home voluntarily, had feared she had met with foul play or had been suffering from amnesia. Reunited with their daughter yesterday, the Bakers gave no indication when June would return to Toronto.

Hart House Explorer Group Will Show Arctic Scenes

Stories and pictures of the Arctic wastelands and Central American jungles will be features at the first meeting of The Hart House Exploration Society.

The Society, founded last year, presented opportunity for discussions between University explorers and would-be travellers. Some of the men who visited Northern British Columbia, Alaska, the Canadian Arctic, Europe and Central America during the summer, will be present to tell of their experiences and show some of the pictures they took.

Brian Bird, a geographical surveyor of the Baker Lake Region for the Canadian Government will show slides illustrating his description of the north. Allan Bruce Robertson, a fellow explorer, will tell of the growth and origin of glaciers in Alaska.

Many of the members of the Society managed to find varied summer jobs in the North. Trevor Harwood, IV Engineering, commanded a fleet of small freight boats operating along the shores of Hudson's Bay. Hal Walkley, IV Modern History, and J. W. Hillborn, IV Trinity, were aboard a United States Navy ice-breaker acting as supply ship to numerous weather stations in Greenland, Elsmere Island and Baffin Land.

Two other students from the University, Farley Mowatt, III UC, and Andy Lowrie, Graduate of the Department of Zoology, were the first members of the society to undertake an extended program of scientific research. Assisted by the Society in making contacts with the Department of Mines and Resources in Ottawa, they were engaged by the government to make detailed study of caribou migration in the Barren Lands. At present they are established at Nueltin Lake in the Keewatin Territory.

The Arctic did not appeal to Warren and Doug Wilkens, of U.C., who managed to reach Central America early in the summer and spent the next few months wandering through jungles and mountain ranges, taking movies all the way. Some of the film shot will be shown at the meeting, which will be held on Monday, October 18, in the Music Room of Hart House.

The Executive for the year will be elected at the close of the meeting. All interested members of Hart House are invited.

Individual Advice For Carleton Registrants

Carleton College, Ottawa, Oct. 5—(Exchange)—Faculty members were on hand in the auditorium to assist students registering at Carleton College this year. Individual expert advice in choosing their courses of study were offered by the Professors. As a follow-up to this service it is hoped that the students will approach the members of the staff should they encounter any difficulties during the year.

Medical Chief Praises COTC's

Forty-six university under-graduates in medicine have recently completed a period of summer internship in Canadian military hospitals, Brigadier W. L. Coke, director general of Army medical services, said in Ottawa today.

The students, members of the C.O.T.C. at a number of universities, served in hospitals as far north as Fort Churchill and Whitehorse. A number of them did valuable research work in sub-Arctic localities, Coke said. D. Bowers and J. K. Armstrong of the University of Toronto were stationed in Whitehorse, and a total of 13 students of the University of Toronto served under this plan.

The Army medical chief went on to say that "whatever aspects of their profession these young doctors may follow, they will have a broad understanding of military medical practices, and fill a vital need in the future defence requirements of the country."

All students have now returned to their universities for further academic study.

P.C. Convention Sees Students' Policy Adopted

Young Conservatives, University students from all over Canada made their influence felt at the recent Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa. They contributed by participation in debates far more than their total voting capacity. Al Lawrence, Victoria, seconded. Don Fleming's nomination. Ian Campbell of Carleton College, Ottawa, spoke in favor of outlawing the Communist Party. The vigor with which the young people voiced their views was rewarded when the Convention adopted the Progressive policy they had favored.

The most impressive single event at the Convention was the return of French Canadian support for the Conservatives; French speaking delegates felt that the Liberals have failed them. Mrs. George Drew's ability to speak French accounted for part of her share in the tremendous ovation given her husband after his nomination speech on Friday evening, indicating which way the delegates would vote on Saturday.

M.P.'s John Diefenbaker and Donald Fleming pledged the new leader their whotehearted support. John Bracken, the retiring speaker, referred to his visit to the University of Toronto last year, when he was guest speaker at the Hart House debate, "Resolved that this House would welcome a Progressive Conservative Government at Ottawa."

Rabbi A.M. Kamerling Head of B'Nai B'Rith To Speak To Hillel

Rabbi Aaron M. Kamerling, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is scheduled to speak at a meeting to be held tonight at the Women's Union at 8 p.m.. He will discuss the objectives of the organization.

"Hillel is now entering its third year on the campus and through its progress it has provided a platform for Jewish cultural and religious expression. The purpose of Hillel is in fact a medium for the creation of an awareness and an appreciation among college students of Jewish spiritual value. In addition, social and artistic programs are sponsored regularly at both large and small gatherings," said a club official.

President Hart Rotenbery will outline the major plans for the ensuing year.

UBC ON AIR

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 5.—(CUP)—A milestone in campus broadcasting was marked when the Radio Society of U.B.C. opened its own studio in Brock Hall, the Students' Union Building.

Present at an informal ceremony were representatives from both the C.B.C. and Vancouver's commercial radio stations. In the evening the event was celebrated with a Huckster's Dance.

U of T Liberals Formulate Plans For a Full Year

The Liberal Association will hold its first meeting of the year next week, probably October 14, said David C. H. Stanley, IV Trinity, president of the organization yesterday. At this time the activities of the Liberal Party at the national convention of last August will be reported in detail, and definite plans will be formulated for the coming year.

Many prominent members of the Liberal Party will address the club during the course of the year. Some names to look for in the near future are the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., and Farquhar Oliver, provincial leader of the Liberal Party. Exact dates have yet to be set.

The association takes an unofficial interest in the Hart House debates to encourage its members to attend them and partake in them. On October 20 Mr. Stanley will speak on the government side of a debate on the subject: resolved that the House condemn the C.C.F. platform. Sen. Gouin, Liberal senator for the Province of Quebec will be present as a guest.

An outstanding innovation this year will be the holding of caucuses prior to debates concerning the Liberal Party. On November 16, it is hoped that Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare and honorary president of the Canadian University Liberal Association, will address the club in one of these caucuses. Mr. Stanley said that the club intends to participate in the mock parliaments of the University of Toronto Debating Society.

The Workers' Educational Association as a part of its series of forums on current events will sponsor three forums under the general heading, Youth and Politics. The first of these, scheduled for October 29 in the Great Hall of the Economics Building, will concern Liberalism and will be addressed by David Stanley. Miss Rae Evans will be chairman.

The Liberal Association was formed to acquaint students with the aims, activities, and policies of the Liberal Party. Through it, students are able to join in political life. It acts as a representative of the viewpoint of young Liberals in national politics.

Not Enough Housing For Western Couples

London, Ont., Oct. 4—(CUP)—Thirty-eight married student couples at the University of Western Ontario are without housing accommodation, despite all-summer efforts of the housing bureau to find rooms for all students requiring space.

The bureau has found rooms for 567 single students and 45 married couples.

Although the bureau had a better supply of accommodation this year than in previous years, finding homes for married students was still difficult.

"More students are depending on the bureau than ever before," stated the director, Mrs. L. Bourne.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

Government By the Press?

Canada has long rejoiced in what is called a free press. Actually it is free to the extent that anybody with four or five million dollars can say whatever he wants—within the bounds of a deteriorating public taste, and the restrictions imposed upon him by the laws of libel.

For a period extending, roughly, from the end of the robber baron period of the late nineteenth century to about 1930, Canadian (and American) journalism tried, on the whole, to put news in its news columns, and opinions on its editorial pages.

There were exceptions to this rule. When political issues were at stake, stories were frequently 'coloured' and headlines always reflected opinion rather than factual news stories. There were also papers like the Hearst group which had few scruples in distorting or fabricating stories to suit their own ends. But most papers looked for accuracy and integrity as part of what they were selling to the public.

With the advent of "Time", freedom of the press took on a new meaning. The press now undertook not only to tell people what was going on, but to label events as good, bad, or merely interesting. And, unlike the standard newspaper, which often ran columns of speculation or comment, but always separately, and under the name of the writer who was doing the speculating, 'Time' put out an unsigned tangle of facts, judgments, and opinions.

It is one of the minor signs that our free democracy isn't all it is cracked up to be that people liked 'Time'. Mr. Luce's omniscient and anonymous correspondents saved the readers the trouble of thinking about events by serving them up with ready made conclusions at the same time.

The movement has been spreading ever since. The speculative story, pinned to "informed sources" or "observers" got a big boost during the war as a means of getting news out in spite of censors.

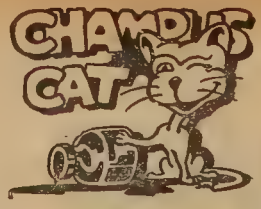
Two instances of how serious the situation has become have occurred within the last three weeks in Toronto. First, the noisier of the two afternoon dailies proclaimed that compulsory power cuts would come into effect the week following, adding as its authority the ambiguous phrase "Hydro officials said". How much panic the announcement caused can only be guessed. Investigation proved that no Hydro official said any such thing. One suspects that the newspaper thought cuts probably would come, and tried to be "first with the news". The week came and went without any power cuts.

Then the morning paper told us on Monday, quite unequivocally, "Kennedy Will Be Prime Minister". The story, which they at least had the good grace to print under the name of the crystal-gazer who wrote it, was equally forthright.

It said that the Minister of Agriculture would be the next premier of Ontario. No authority was quoted for the statement. Yet the statement was made as a fact.

Are we to assume that the province is governed in the board room of **The Globe & Mail?**

The Varsity would be the last to suggest that there should be any curbs on freedom of the press. But today's press, by its lack of responsibility to the public, seems determined to prove that it is not worthy of freedom.



One Sap's Sketchbook

Envoi

With my last lone wit unhinged
I am going on a binge;
I am through. As for you,
You may sneer,
Call me a weakling, call me a cad,
Say I'm of the living dead—
It matters not,
Sooth to a sot.

If the cowl makes not the monk,
And a deed undoes no punk,
Then let me go. For all I know
It's better so.

I have read old Plato's book,
And Will Shakespear in a nook
And I'm a fool. Pushed and pulled,
I'm still a fool.
I've tried to rise and been rebuffed.
Tried anew and had enough.
Now give these bones back to the clay
Let the elements decay,
As for today:

To the postulated premise
That an ant
In a low antpile in the pasture
Should possess a geographic knowledge of the land,
I reply,
I'm not an ant. Mach and Kant
Lie past my ken.

There's a moon over the church spire
And the roofs are tinged with gold.
I'm growing old.
Put out the candle and save the light
Because I won't be in tonight.

There was a quiz show on the air
And the quiz man said "Miss Smith,
"Now think carefully, Miss Smith:
"Who was the heroine, Miss Smith,
"Described by Gauthier
"In Cleopatra's nights?"
For a space Miss Smith stood glum,
(Ah! Beautiful but dumb.)
"Could it be Cleopatra?" she hazarded at last.
"Could it be! Not only could but is!
"Congratulations!" the quiz man effervesced,
"Because you've won
"A Cadillac
"And ten mink coats, a string of pearls
"A five thousand dollar trip around the world
"And ninety pairs of nylon hose.
"A ten gallon jug of rare Taboo
"A bank account,
"A two year stock of frozen foods
"And nine hundred other items
"Too miscellaneous to list.
"Thank you, Miss Smith. Good luck and now
"The next contestant . . . "

Go put on your high heeled pomps Smith
And the sheerest hose in stock.
Smear your lips with carmine too
And perfume your hair with rare taboo—
I'm putting out the light. And tonight
I dedicate to you.

Give back Plato to the Greeks
And deduction to the ants.
Let the cobwebs hang and grow
Row on row, while others throw
Lives to science and the arts.
Strive and seek!
The earth now belongs
To Smith and me and the meek.

There's a moon over the church spire
And the streets are plated gold.
Unbar the hold.
Snuff out the candle, save the light:
Smith and I are out tonight.

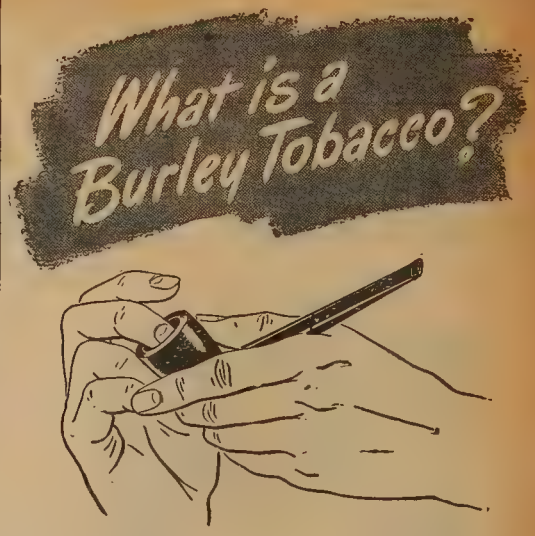
—Lin Aha

NOTICE

For all persons interested in doing makeup for The Varsity there will be a lecture in Room 13, U.C. at 1.00 p.m. today.

REVIEWS

Anyone interested in doing book reviews for **The Varsity** is requested to leave his name and telephone number in **The Varsity** office.



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OPENING !

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

INTERNATIONAL QUIZ

Students just returned from Europe will give their opinions on the European situation as they saw it

ALL QUESTIONS WELCOME

This Meeting Is ***THURSDAY, OCT. 7***

AT 4:15 P.M.

In Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College

Not Tuesday as erroneously reported in The Varsity

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

BRIDGE CLUB

The first meeting of the Hart House Duplicate Bridge Club will be held in the Debates Room on Thursday, 7th October, at 7.00 p.m. Mr. P. Sheardown will be present to speak to the members. All bridge players are invited to attend.

CAMERA CLUB

The annual Open Meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Thursday, 7th October, at 7.45 p.m. in the Music Room. All members of Hart House are welcome.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

George Washington Slept Here

art and Kaufman's "George shington Slept Here", presented the Civic Theatre Repertory mpany at Hart House, is still d for a gratifying number of ghs. Some lines, such as refer- es to Mrs. Roosevelt and the '29 pression are fading a little bit, the authors have provided this nedy of the impact of history and al tribulations on the suburban- with sufficient plot complica- ns, alcohol and invocations of the gian divinities to make it last a few more years to come.

The real fun began with act two d a genuine Gluayas Williams bleau of a frustrating siege by n. Up to that point things had n rather static, the authors' lt perhaps, but remediable by ater speed, if necessary at the ex- se of total clarity.

The quality of the individual con- butions varied. Frank Scully, as ie Stanley, was the most im- essive, buoyed by the fattest part the piece. Russ Waller's Mr. ller was competent and lovable roughout. Nan Reid's Mrs. Ful- ler sailed along nicely after she (or the spectator) had got over a cer- tain gap between lines and her gen- eral interpretation of the charac- ter. Sid Furig as Raymond (Huckle- berry Capone) was outstanding in unforced stage presence and move- ment, an example to some who in- dulge in the distressing habit of leaning forward to express all sorts of emotions and age categories. Robin MacBeth as Kimber (shrewd earthiness), Kay Dray as Hester (naive promiscuity), Helen Lord as Miss Leslie (the budding T. Bank- head), Sheila Watson as Miss Wil- cox (silent and shapely) and sev- eral others served the cause with gusto and success. Incidentally, it was felt that the easily forgivable quota of lapses of memory was somewhat exceeded. Allan McLean's set was neat and suitable.

One question pursued this re- viewer into his dreams: did pro- ducer Roly Young allow a Star Weekly to reach the stage as the re- quired Sunday paper?

—E. M. Oppenheimer

Mayfair

Variety is the keynote of the ex- bition now being shown at Eaton's llege Street Gallery, yet a cer- n sameness in the universal diocrity, the absence of original- and the taint of commercialism d Americanism is apparent.

Yarwood's "Crucifixion" is by far e most significant and powerful mposition of the ensemble—a tiless portrayal of suffering and signation, unredeemed by any gestion of saving grace or of vine exaltation. Considerable romise is also evinced by Wm. inter whose canvases have an il- sive quality of romanticism es- ecially apparent in twilight and oonlight moods.

Most of the flower sketches may e ignored as trivialities while, in ontrast, the outlandish 'grotes- erie' of several artists presents an ually objectionable spectacle. ome exception may be made for arold Town's "Cripple" with its benevolent aspect and glowing stained-glass harmonies with their requisite abstraction. Oscar Cahen's work typifies the extreme charac- terized by meaningless depravity and inordinate malignity.

In the field of landscape we can safely report that the laurels of the "Group of Seven" are intact and seem likely to remain that way for some time to come. Crosth- wait's town scenes are vigorously executed, particularly his "Ottawa Bridge" with its notable wash tech- nique and swirling rhythms.

—G.R.B. Hodgson

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club's first regular meeting, an international quiz, will be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 4:15 p.m. Thursday— not yesterday as was erroneous- ly announced in The Varsity.

Kissing Spree Leads to Injury Of Three Co-eds

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Oct. 4.— (Exchange) —Three co-eds were injured at Louisiana State Univers- ity recently in a melee that began with freshman hazing.

It started when Treshmen were ordered by "leeringly superior" sen- iors to kiss the co-eds. "I was coming out of a restaurant," re- counted one of the co-eds, "carry- ing a bunch of sandwiches for my roommates when a whole crowd of boys swarmed up. They kept com- ing after me. It was horrible." All the co-eds objected loudly to the attempted kissing.

Their protests drew a crowd es- timated at 200, which blocked the intersection. Female screams and male yells pierced the air.

Before the disturbance was over at least three co-eds had been pushed around by the crowd. As reports of violence reached the campus, dormitory doors were closed for a time to outgoing women.

Guelph Vets' Housing Solved With Trailers

London, Ont., Oct. 6—(C.U.P.)— Forty-five home-seeking families of veterans attending the Ontario Ag- ricultural College and the Ontario Veterinary College of Guelph will be able to move into a trailer camp on the campus in the near future.

The camp, authorized by the On- tario Government last Tuesday, will be supplied with free electricity, wa- ter, steam, coal and heat. In mak- ing the announcement, Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, added no rent would be charged.

U.C., it's this way...

We notice with sincere regret (but very little surprise) that Vic's Cor(o)ner in attempting to answer our little quips at Victoria's expense, had to resort to a crudeness and vulgarity that would have shamed a Skule sophomore. However, we tolerantly assure our country cousins that we bear no grudge and that our hearts hold no malice toward them. Victoria, like the wayward woman in that old-time song, is "more to be pitied than censured". . . . . .

U.C. is a tremendous hive of buzzing spirit and activity during these happy and hectic fall days. Tonight four hundred frosh and sophomores will attend an affair which is regarded by many as one of the most important U.C. functions of the year. Dinner at the Royal York and then dancing to Art Bell's all-coloured orchestra is the pro- gram that awaits those who have been fortunate enough to obtain tickets. We know that it is a shame to have to limit the number of people who are able to attend. However, the $1.25 paid for a ticket does not even begin to cover the expenses for the evening, making it necessary to heavily subsidize each student attending and therefore their numbers have to be restricted.

Tonight's function is a go-single-come-home-triple affair . . . and we promise the freshies that this time the boys won't be spirited away by the cruel and heartless senior men of the residences. . . . . .

The preliminary work of auditioning has already been started by Mary Ritchie and Harry Rasky of the U.C. Follies. We will be using a lot more space to report on the progress and personnelle of the Follies in future columns. But for now we just want to say that we were tremendously impressed by the enthusiasm and spirit of the great number of potential cast and crew that turned out last week for Follies work. We confidently proclaim that we will be spared the tre- mendous disappointment that was felt at the feeble production that was last year's Follies. We hope that the Follies is well on its way to regaining its former glory as the top variety show on the campus. Lots of luck to all those working hard for its success!

We have been informed by genial Jim Cairns that the first T dance of the year will be held this Friday to officially proclaim the opening of the Junior Common Room and the snack bar. Perhaps the dance will convince the first year ladies of the college that the Common Room is definitely co-ed and that the old J.C.R. is for their pleasure and convenience. The Common Room is meant to be a centre of student life at the college and it is hoped that all new students will look upon the J.C.R. as a meeting place between lectures . . . . . .

U.C.'s political year begins with the opening of parliament on Thursday, Oct. 14. The subject to be debated is Resolved—that the Western powers should get out of Berlin now. Pat Daniel and Warren Goldring, both of whom travelled in Germany this summer, will debate from opposite sides of the house. We urge as many first year students as possible to come out to watch and participate in the oratorical gymnastics of parliament. . . . . .

We have a memo from Tom Sloane, IV yr. president, who reminds all students who have even the faintest hope of graduating, to make appointments for their graduation pictures now——in the U.C. rotunda. He also stresses the fact that those who do not keep their original appointments will have to wait a long, long time to get that cherished picture taken. . . . . .

The girls' athletic director reminds all girls of the university that a U.C. invitation golf tournament will take place Wed., Oct. 13, at St. Andrews, the girls teeing off at 9:30 and at 2:00. If interested, sign the lists that will be in the rotunda, the Women's Union or in Whitney Hall.

Prediction-of-the-week.——It looks as if that explosive and bitter dispute over amalgamation of the U.C. Lit and the W.U.A. will be ter- minated once and for all. There is nothing official about this, but we predict that the entire matter will be put before the student body in the form of a plebiscite to gauge student opinion on the matter. There is no doubt that the college will split down the middle over the issue and that fierce and fiery argument will be heard within the next few months. Watch for the fireworks when the plebiscite is officially an- nounced. . . . . .

We hate to end the column on a plaintive note but U.C. still is without cheer-leaders. Can't we find just three cute girls to turn cart- wheels for the old red and white?

We'll see you here next week——if you (and we) survive the forth- coming London orgy!

PIPE BAND

ATTENTION! PIPERS & DRUMMERS

FIRST MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
7:30 p.m.

C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL
119 ST. GEORGE ST.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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Speaking OF Sport

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

If you think there is no relation between surrealist art and football, you belong to the has-been sporting era. Probably you think too, that Canadian football is better than American, that the forward pass has ruined the game, and that Assumption College belongs in the senior intercollegiate loop.

Since Dali and Picasso started to stretch a series of daubs into a cobwebbed impression, football coaches have cast a wary eye at the apparently disconnected lines. They came periously close to giving away some of their top plays they thought.

One enterprising surrealist is known to have studied the Chicago Bears for three successive games, copying down every play they made. Later he superimposed the charts one onto the other, and came up with a drawing that won three national art contests. He was later sued by the Chicago coach for plagiarism, and was seperated from a cool $50,000.

But that is an exceptional case. Usually the plagiarism is of a vice versa variety, with the coaches lifting plays straight from the canvases.

It is a well-known—though little talked about—sportive fact that Knute Rockne was peering raptly at a Dali original one night, when all at once, he shouted out in very great volume indeed. "Eureka", he cried, in a tone as closely resembling Archimedes as he could muster. "Eureka."

The great Rockne had in the Dali painting, discovered the principle of the T formation.

With this in mind, a first year schoolman wandered into the Hart House gallery yesterday, thinking to assimilate a morsel of culture. One surrealist picture caught his eye. Of all the things in the world it looked like the best football formation since the 'T'. He bounded up the stairs to report to Head Coach Bob Masterson, all the while working out the details of the shift on his sliderule.

Masterson was impressed. "We will," he said, "have the boys practice this tonight, and we will unveil this formation Saturday. There is no possible defence, so we don't have to worry about a London, Ontario institution anymore. He phoned bandleader Bob Cringan and outlined the details of the play. Cringan was impressed. "We too, will use the formation, Bob" he enthused, "and we will put to shame the band that comes from a London institution." The cheerleaders were phoned and they too decided to use the formation, regarding it as the greatest advance in cheerleading since the megaphone was invented.

So all three will be using the new formation on Saturday, and if you don't notice it, you just don't understand the intricacies of football.

And the guy that invented it, the schoolman, gets the highest award Varsity can give—a ticket to the Saturday's game in London.

Singles And Doubles Move Ahead

Squeeze



Members of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be commencing another year of sharp shooting tonight in Hart House. In the above photo, Dave Bartlett, a graduate, takes a careful aim on the bull.

Mulock Cup

Vic, Trinity Rebuild Some Prospects Good

By BOB JONES

October 13 will witness the resumption of scheduled intramural athletic competition when representatives of nine faculties assemble on the Varsity back campus to open the 1948 struggle for local football's most coveted trophy, the Mulock Cup. While the situation will by no means be a replica of pre-war days, there is evidence that certain dislocations caused during the past three years by a surplus of manpower, have been eliminated.

The huge increase in post-war male enrolment, in company with the influx of athletic-minded servicemen, has resulted in the filling of senior and other intercollegiate football berths by full-grown name players who had the advantage of reputation and experience.

Consequently, for the past three seasons, players who would have had a crack at a position on at least one of the minor intercollegiate squads in ordinary times, have been playing under faculty colours. A look at the Blues' roster this year will reveal that many of these "youngsters" have at last made the grade.

What has all this to do with this year's intramural play? It means simply that the calibre of back-campus football will not be impaired but that you can expect to see a lot of new faces carrying the ball through the same old plays. A more vital consequence is that it will probably be the team that can muster sound reserve strength that will get the jump in the Mulock Cup race.

Vic's Slip Showing

Take the case of last year's champs for example: Vic's crimson tide romped through last year's playoff games almost three deep in every position. This year the faculty found itself deprived of a first-class coach and opening practice found only four of last year's regulars reporting for action.

The coaching situation has been solved by the appointment of "Pat" Patterson as head mentor with Bamber Allen to help along the line; both are well-versed in the Bernie Taylor tradition and should prove equal to the job. Their task is merely to find a front line which can open holes like the Peppiatt-Celotto-Fisher combo of last year and to develop backs like London, Patterson and Howson who can use such holes to good advantage. Three-year men such as Damp and Dowsett will aid the title-defense in great measure but nobody's throwing any fancy odds around in the north end of the campus this year.

Trinity Rebuilds

Vic's co-finalists of 1947, Trinity, are faced with the similar necessity of a rebuilding program as the bulk of last year's scrappy squad have moved on in one way or another. However, coach Chad Bark has been greeted at practice by a large freshman turnout and, with the aid of such veterans as Lawson and Emery, should field a team worthy of Trinity college seal of approval. Red and Black teams have a strange propensity to upset the "expert's" calculations by playoff time and are always a safe bet for a pre-season "dark horse" tag.

The two remaining semi-finalists of last year, St. Mike's and Sr. Meds, face slightly brighter prospects as opening day draws near. The skull and crossboners can count their missing regulars on the fingers of one hand and the addition of potential threats like Gabe Varga will more than overbalance any loss. The return of Smith, Vargar and Cecutti ensures that the team upset by Trinity in last year's semi-finals will be offensively well-equipped to gain revenge. The line, one year older and one year bigger, will provide adequate protection up front.

Coach Lew Barnes of the Double Blue is sauntering around the eastern campus with bowed head and tear-filled eyes, while muttering about injuries and graduations but it is significant that the athletic association applied for and obtained berths in two groups for St. Michael's teams. Backfield powerhouses—Neill, Brown and L. McIntyre—are making good use of the coach's fast-breaking plays and they are fronted by at least one hard-charging line. The weakness here, as elsewhere, stems from a lack of surplus brawn; whether this counts for a great deal in the short inter-faculty games remains to be seen.

Groupings

The groupings, which were decided last Thursday, are substantially the same as last year except that Sr. SPS replaces Ajax in Group I. The first and third groups are composed of four teams each while Number two contains only three squads. Other features of the latest intramural switching are the elimination of an extra Ajax team and the combination of the UC and PHE material.

Tennis Tourney Continues As Players In Semi-Finals

All singles and doubles seeded players moved ahead in the intramural tennis tournament at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, as perfect tennis weather continued throughout the day.

Jack Langmaid had a tough match but succeeded in winning over McClure, 6-3, 13-11. Three matches in the doubles and three matches in the singles went to the limit of three sets with Powell-Little defeating Biddell-Brewer 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, McKnight-Andreson winning from King-Dunlop 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, Murphy-Eberle over Smythe-McClure 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Andreson topping Glen 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Watson outsing McKnight 1-6, 6-1, 6-0, and MacDonald downing Herman 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

The remaining doubles results were as follows: Anderson-Turner defeated Cohen-Cooper 6-0, 6-0, Ryan-McCreedy over Gretrex-Kingston 6-4, 6-3, Smythe-McClure over Hague-McArthur 6-0, 6-0, Murphy-Eberle over Howard-Conyers 6-4, 6-3, Fletcher-Watson over Seath-Hill 6-2, 6-4, Langmand-Dawes over West-Kagawa 6-4, 6-2, Anderson-Turner over Ryan-McCreedy 6-0, 6-1, Powell-Little over McKnight-Andreson 6-1, 7-5, and Langmaid-Dawes over Fletcher-Watson 6-1, 7-5.

In singles we saw: Anderson over French 6-0, 6-1, Powell over Hilburn 9-7, 6-0, Eberle over Kagawa 6-3, 6-2, Herman over Thompson 6-2, 8-6, MacDonald over Seath 6-3, 6-1, Dawes over Wang 6-1, 6-0, Langmaid over Dancy 6-3, 6-3, McClure over Goodman 6-3, 6-3, Howard over Small 6-3, 6-2, West over Greber 6-0, 6-0, Harris over Wells 6-3, 8-6, Farrell over Enson 6-4, 6-4, Turner over Weichel 7-5, 6-3, Stewart over Little 6-2, 6-3, Andreson over Andreson 6-0, 6-1, Powell over Eberle 6-4, 6-0, Dawes over Watson 6-1, 6-3, Howard over West 6-2, 6-2, Farell over Harris 6-2, 6-1, and Turner over Stewart 6-0, 6-1.

Weather permitting doubles semi-finals and singles quarter and semi-finals will be played today but the ominous weather report, cool and rain, may force a postponement until Friday.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Softball is under way.

In the first two games of the season played at lunch hour yesterday on Trinity field, the two Phys-Ed. teams outclassed their opponents. PHE I defeated Vic I 11-6 while PHE II topped St. Hilda's I 14-3.

All four teams need more practice. There were very few solid hits in the PHE-Vic game although there were a few Texas Leaguers over the basemen's head. Quite a few batters were walked or else got on base through errors, but this type of playing will clear up when the teams settle into the routine of the schedule and have a few more games behind them.

Vic was winning the first league game 5-4 at the end of the second inning and then PHE, who were playing better ball, pulled ahead and scored seven runs. This same PHE team, most of whom were dressed in white blouses and shorts, really heated that ball around between plays in professional style.

In the deciding third inning, Fern Watson, PHE first baseman (or should it be basewoman?) hit a hard line drive past Vic's third baseman. This three bagger sent two runs across the plate, and started the scoring spree which chalked up seven runs for the Phys. Edders.

The Vic catcher, Anna Staples, was on her toes both behind the plate and beside it, getting on base both times she was up. Alison Jefferies, quick, neat Vic short stop, scored two of the six runs, and her team mate, Jean Meyers, centre field, slid safely into the plate to rack up another run.

At the other corner of Trinity field, Donna Haley, St. Hilda's short stop, not only fielded all the balls that came near her but was the strongest hitter on the team. Tall Mildred Aitkenhead, on the opposing PHE team, made good use of her height to nab all the throws that came to her at first base.

Starting with these first games, women have taken over the job of the much berated umpire. Despite their critical audience and last minute confusions, these umpires carried on nobly and showed that women CAN umpire their own games successfully. By the way, if you want to umpire or referee, go to the general meeting of the Referees' club at four o'clock next Wednesday in the UC basement.

Deep End

Reporters Forecast Records

Beat Western! Beat Western!

That's all we seem to be hearing around the campus these days. And rightly so. For this coming Saturday, the Varsity Blues face their first big test of the year when they tackle (and tackle hard, we hope) the Metras Mustangs in Little Memorial Stadium.

Undaunted by the fact that the Toronto Beaches - Indians went down to defeat last Saturday, 12-5, to the Sarnia Imperials, and that those same Sarnia Imperials disappeared under a 42-0 Mustang avalanche a week or so ago, nevertheless we decided to solicit opinions of The Varsity's board of experts as to the Blues' possibilities for 1948. Herewith are the views of the sports staff of The Varsity:

Hank Westcott, sports ed: I think we'll do better than last year. We're a definite threat to Western's supremacy.

Bill Ross, Assistant Sports Ed: We'll probably win three games and end up in a tie for second place with Queen's. Two wins over McGill, a split with Queen's, and two losses to Western.

Brian Land: We'll win four. We'll beat Western once, probably here, but we'll blow one to McGill or Queen's.

Walt Mackenzie: The Blues will win five games, splitting with Western for our only loss. The other games ought to be interesting.

Ed Sokolowski: "We'll win four. We'll split with Western and also with McGill. The Blues can take Queen's twice.

Bob Jones: "We'll lose two to Western, but the Blues will take all the rest.

Bob Reid: I can't see the Blues winning any more than two games. We'll beat Queen's and McGill here, but that's all.

George MacFarlane: "I think we'll win five—splitting with Western, and beating them in the playoff."

Intercollegiate Team Golfers in Test

Starting at 8:00 o'clock this morning 36 of the University's top golfers take off on a 36 hole fling at St. Andrews Golf Club to determine the intercollegiate teams.

The 36 are those with the best scores in the interfaculty meet whic hended Monday. Headed by Bill Givens, who fired a hot one over par 71 to win the interfaculty crown, the golfers will play two rounds over the tricky course.

The top four will place on the senior intercollegiate club, while the next four will settle for the intermediate.

terfaculty Track arts Thursday

Thursday at 1.30 p.m. the first track meets to help determine Intercollegiate track teams ake place.

The sprints, Garissino from St. winner of last winter's in- 100 and 220, is the favorite, but expect tough competition from ackon of Vic and Kettle, a first PHE man.

e 880 should prove a tussle Bassingthwaite, a North To- o Track Club ace, and Hryshko, U.C. freshman, providing the petition.

Bruce Rawlinson, Ajax, one-time holder of the Dominion Junior pole vault title, should not have any trouble in his event. In the high jump, Ron Can, winner of this year's Ontario junior championship in Hamilton, should go very high. Don Salustior, OCE, a Varsity footballer of note, will lead the way in the javelin and discus.

Aside from the Junior track meet there is the possibility, pending O.K. from the Athletic Office, that 5 distance runners from U. of T. will run for West End Y in the 30-mile relay in Burlington this week-end.

JR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

VARSITY STADIUM — THURSDAY, OCT. 7TH.

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT 5.00 p.m. in the Intramural Office

TIME SCHEDULE

1.15—Discus and Pole Vault
1.30—120 High Hurdles (heats)
1.45—½-Mile
2.00—High Jump and Shot Put
2.00—100 Yards
2.10—3 Miles
2.25—220 Yards and Running Broad Jump
2.40—220 Low Hurdles and Javelin
2.55—440 Yards
3.10—1 Mile

SWIMMING & WATER POLO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Swimming and Water Polo Club on Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 5 p.m., in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men interested in Intercollegiate swimming and Water Polo please be present.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 5 p.m. in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. All those interested in the Intercollegiate Ski Team please be present.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thur. Oct. 7	4.00	South	Trin. I Vic. I	
Fri. Oct. 8	4.00	North	Forestry Sr. SPS	Marter
	4.00	South	St. M. Pre-Med	Motyer

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(2) Accompanist for the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(3) Requime Soloists for the Chorus (a) Baritone, (b) Soprano
(4) Soloists for the Orchestra (Instrumental and Vocal)
(5) An original composition for full orchestra

Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Deadline October 15th.

FIRST REHEARSAL of the University Symphony Orchestra will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 in Convocation Hall. Enter through Examination Hall entrance at southwest corner of building.

NEXT REHEARSAL of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus Monday evening, October 18th, at 7:30 p.m. There are still vacancies in all sections, particularly the tenor and bass.

Applications for Ajax Students for U. of T. Symphony only are available in the SAC Office, Hart House Ajax.

Applications for staff positions are invited and should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o SAC Office, Hart House.

School Men Form New Grid Team

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

"We may not win," says Jim Vann, coach of the School Rugby team, "but we certainly will let the other teams know that we're in the league."

A renovated rugby team representing S.P.S. will take the field next week in the intramural league. Featuring a Canadian "T" formation in the backfield, the team is shaping up into a smooth working unit, and Jim Vann is quite happy at the rate things are going. Jim still says that the team needs more practice before they can become a powerful threat in the intramural league.

Jim Vann, a fourth year Mining Engineering student, although not new to football, is coaching the S.P.S. team for the first time and the Schoolmen think even at this early stage of the season, the team is much better than last year's.

The Schoolmen were a little behind in beginning practices but they are shaping up very nicely, according to the coach.

The School line is much heavier this year and in scrimmages holes were very easily made for the backfield. Lapp, Kidd, Coates, and Heslop are the linemen that are back with the team from last year and with the new men, the SPS line will be one of the heavier in the league.

Returning to the backfield for the second time are Shaw, Powell, and Trist. A new member to the squad is Cluff who will quarter the new formation. Littlejohn and Lang are two of the new men making up the backfield. Four ends are out for Senior School for the first time and they are Arnott, Foster, Medland, and Brookes.

Lyons takes over at centre position and it is expected he will handle the job very nicely.

The SPS team practice every night in the back campus along with the other teams and in rainy weather they adjourn to Room 9A in the Electrical Building for chalk talks.



For some time now, a young lady of our acquaintance has been fuming and feuding with a young male friend of hers. As a neutral observer, we've always thought that an equal amount of blame attached to both parties, so we hadn't felt compelled to intervene until the feud boiled over just the other day. It all happened because of the young man's unwillingness to act as her escort for an important social engagement one week off. Our young lady insisted upon it as payment for past favours, but he, on his part, didn't quite see it in that light and stubbornly refused to commit himself. Completely at her wits' end and bursting with frustration, she dragged him over to the telephone and shoved his nose in the dial. "Arthur," she threatened, "if you don't go with me I'm going to put you in there and number you all up!" That's where we stepped in. She's only six and could probably have done just that.

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Vets Allowances

(Continued from Page 4)

where the veteran concerned had to write supplementals as the result of the sups might have a bearing on the final standing. It is hoped to complete action in these cases shortly.

Failure To Write "Supp"

All veterans who, for good reason, did not write one supplemental examination and have been allowed to proceed to a higher year, are urgently requested to write to the Chief Counsellor, Department of Veteran's Affairs, 55 York St., or contact the Advisory Bureau, if they have been refused DVA allowance.

Change of Courses

Veterans, please notify at once, particularly where there has been a transfer allowed from an Honor Course to a Pass or General Course, giving the occupational objective, whether the same or changed.

NEWMAN CLUB

Don't miss the fall rustle at Newman Club this Saturday night. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00. Admission: Members, 25c; non-members, 50c.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Examinations

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

The letter about examination difficulties was interesting not only for the complaint against the examination system but for the grouping of the various types of difficulties. In this grouping lies the answer to the writer's question.

In normal and uncrowded times it is possible for the professor to get to know his student's capabilities in all but group A (the pupil's ability to know the course material) and make allowances for him if he fails.

If Mr. Mack is a graduate of this university he will know that in the case of a failure the whole work of the student is reviewed by a board of the faculty. It is here that the student's personality will be discussed. The University should not, I feel, concern itself with the personal qualities of the student who has passed.

Now-a-days neither the professor nor the board of review can get to know the student, and so be able to make these allowances. The student whose make-up is such that he is not able to cope with an examination, though familiar with the course should attempt to gain self-confidence, assurance and sympathizing ability through, perhaps, University activities.

Recently, I believe, a system of individual ability-ratings was tried in a U.S. College. The student was required to equal or surpass his rating in all tests and examinations ie: he was to do his best in order to proceed to the next year. Such a system certainly meets the needs of the individual, but hardly meets the needs of the university which would be obliged to graduate a moron with a B.A. if he did his best.

Although, to some, it may appear that the present examination system has results similar to this latter possibility it is possible that the system here is a good system working under severe handicaps.

G. F. Bain,
IV C. & F.

Defends System

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Mack's interesting letter on our examination system has prompted me to present a defence of that system.

Mr. Mack places the factors relevant to success in an examination into three groups, as follows: Group I, knowledge in the subject, and related factors; Group II, constant factors irrelated to Group I, such as memory for detail, neatness, power of expression, and ability to work rapidly under stress; and Group III, variable factors irrelated to Group I such as the lighting in the examination room, physical and nervous condition of the student, time available for cramming, and ingenuity in "spotting" questions. He then proposes that, in view of the importance placed on marks whenever a student seeks advancement, examination results should indicate standing in Group I only in as much as examinations should be designed primarily "to measure the student's mastery of a section of knowledge."

I disagree with Mr. Mack on his description of the basic function of an examination, on what the examination result should indicate, as well as with his proposed treatment of Group II and III factors.

I believe that an examination should determine the composite standing in all three groups, for the very reason that marks are so important to the student when he seeks advancement because, whether he seeks advancement in his year at Varsity, or seeks employment with a firm in any capacity, or whether he proceeds to post-graduate work, he will find that Group II and III factors are not merely temporary influences imposed by a faulty examination system. Instead, he will learn that these factors—his memory for detail, his neatness, his power of expression, his ability to work under stress, the physical conditions under which he works, his own physical and nervous condition, the time available for grasping fundamentals, and his ingenuity in foreseeing the other fellow's move — these factors are eternally present in the world. He will see that his reaction to these factors forms, not only an important part of his success, but often a deciding part. As to improving the Group II and III factors by tests to measure them, and steps to reduce their ill-effect, it seems to me that another aim of an examination is to measure one's ability to cope with adverse conditions, both without and within.

Mr. Mack's picture of the intellect which is totally unaffected by the nervous strain of conditions about it, or by the possession or lack of certain 'knacks' and aptitudes, is fascinating. Unfortunately, the present examination system is not concerned either with measuring the capabilities of a machine or with producing one, but rather with human beings, their capabilities and production. That is the primary function of our examinations, not to measure our pure, vacuum-encased knowledge, but our abilities as rational animals.

Ellis N. MacFarland,
I EL. & L., Vic.

More About Tickets

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

A letter in the October 5th edition of The Varsity very ably describes the unsatisfactory arrangement for distributing out of town football tickets. I should like to offer a suggestion for the consideration of the Athletic Directorate which I think might improve the present set up.

If prior to ticket sales small cards were printed with numbers in sequence, these could be given to the students as they lined up. This would cope with the two-fold problem. No one could step in the line ahead of others because he would have no card to present at the wicket. At the same time people would be prevented from securing any more than their fair allotment.

The added costs of printing and distribution would be negligible. The results I am certain would be worth the effort.

Stan. Kurisko,
III Victoria

WHAT'S ON TODAY

RIFLES

The organizational meeting of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room of Hart House.

S.P.S., V.C.F.

The Engineering V.C.F. meet today in Room E-9A from 12 to 1. The subject of the Bible Study will be Philip. 1. Key verse-Philip.1-6. All welcome. Lunches on hand.

DEBATING

The Newman Club Debating Group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the White Room of Newman Hall.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 11 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 7, 1948

Platter Men Gain Victory Over Sharks

The age-old feud between Hart House card players and chess players is over. The music lovers won.

Equipped with $600 worth of records purchased by the Board of Stewards this year and last year, Hart House's new Record Room will be opened this year.

The stewards decided last year to turn the former chess room into a record room and it was equipped this year with an amplifier, record player and records.

Their decision was taken after the near-breakdown of negotiations between the feuding chess and card fiends.

Originally intended as a haven for chess fans, the record room was invaded by bridge — and sometimes poker — players. Occasional outbreaks of gambling brought frequent warnings from the stewards.

The Hart House Chess Club will continue in new quarters.

Members using the record room, open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., must first register at the office of Hart House Secretary Peter Bryce. They may play indefinitely — except during rush hour when use of the machine is limited to one hour.

It's furnished with blue leather easy chairs and couches, wine-colored drapes and grey carpets.

Only Hart House records may be used on the machine, but House officials said they expected few complaints. The records were picked to cater to all tastes.

Equipment even includes a set of directions for operating the record player.

Editor Reports Several Changes In UC Undergrad

The Undergrad, University College's student magazine, will undergo several radical changes in its content, general design and dates of publication, Garry Clarke, editor of the Undergrad, stated yesterday.

The Undergrad, a literary magazine, has added more non-fiction and a section for activities in the first issue which will be distributed this Friday. It will appear four times this year, every six weeks, instead of the three issues of last year.

The Undergrad, an enterprise of the student body, forms an integral part of University College, Clarke said. It aims to encourage literary expression and an attitude towards language in action as a real force both in college life and the world at large, stated Garry Clarke.

Two groups are influenced by the Undergrad. The group who work on the staff, submit contributions and gain experience in producing a magazine, and the larger group who read the issue and get a glimpse of the attitudes of their fellow students towards the art of writing, he said.

Coffee Time



Hart House tuck shop is still doing a roaring business, and the noon hour crowds are as large as ever. Here members of the tuck shop serve a customer during a moment of comparative quiet.

T.B. Hits At College Age X-Ray For All on Campus

Had that cough quite a while, haven't you?

You may have T.B. and not know it. It is insidious. Last year 2.5 out of every thousand students walking around the U of T. campus had tuberculosis and did not know it.

That 2.5 of the student population was found through the Health Service X-ray Survey. This year the survey has a new angle. Not only will the Service examine the compulsory list of students but also any students not in this class and any member of the academic and administrative body, who will like to take advantage of the x-ray service offer.

It is our disease. Tuberculosis of the lungs is most prevalent in the university age group, and for this reason, the Health Service of the university is pushing this survey.

The survey starts Monday, October 18, through to November 4.

If you have any doubts about the health of your lungs avail yourself of this opportunity and watch. The placards on the campus grounds for the day on which members of your faculty or college may be surveyed. It will take you fifteen minutes from the time you walk into the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George St., to give your name to a secretary and line up until you turn from the board against which you lean fully clothed to have the actual x-ray taken, and walk out the exit.

"Compulsory" students are new students, those in their final year, meds and nurses of every year, those whose domiciles are not in Canada, and dental students of the first and last two years. Arts students are to make their appointments direct through the Health Service and faculty students through their class presidents.

McGill Inaugurates Faculty of Divinity, Ceremony Yesterday

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6—(CUP)—The new Faculty of Divinity was officially inaugurated yesterday in Divinity Hall before an assembly of high church dignitaries, faculty members and students. Rev. John Dixon, in emphasizing the importance of the occasion, said: "This morning marks the official inauguration of the Faculty of Divinity at McGill—to the best of my knowledge, the first university faculty of Christian theology in Canada which is not specifically associated with one of the Christian churches to the exclusion of the others."

Save Time, Light With New System In Main Library

One of the changes with which the University library has come up as the college year once more begins, is a mechanical method of handling overnight books. A numbered card is placed in each book that is taken out and as the book is returned, the card is put in a box. Perforations in the cards enable the staff to arrange them in order, and also learn what books are late. Returned books can be put back on the students' shelves almost at once, and long, early morning line-ups thus are avoided, saving the staff time.

The library will be closed Saturday evenings since attendance is poor on this evening, saving electricity and staff working hours. Although the cost of circulating a book any other evening of the week is two or three cents per book, it costs ten cents on a Saturday evening and the financial saving will be considerable.

Plans for an extension beside the library to the north drawn up last year by the sub-committee of the library are now in the form of a report before the Property Committee of the Board of Governors.

Now serving approximately five times as many students as the three or four thousand it was originally intended to take care of, the library finds that its stacks are overflowing with books. Storage rooms in the men's residences are packed with 75,000 books, including those not in urgent demand, periodicals that can be found in other Toronto libraries and the library of the Canadian Institute which was recently purchased by the University.

"Herbie" Plans A Big Time For The All-Varsity Dance

There are reports of a mysterious character who has been seen in Hart House lately. He isn't registered in any course or any college, and he doesn't seem to have a last name. Members of the House Committee say they know him only as "Herbie".

"Herbie" has been seen on two or three occasions at the tail end of the line-up for lunch, and those who have talked to him say he must be real because he has told them about his mother. Anybody with a mother must be real, they say.

One of the things Herbie wanted to know was what he should tell his mother about the All-Varsity Dance, according to the House Committee.

The Committee told him that the All-Varsity was definitely the sort of thing Herbie's mother would approve. Four bands, led by Benny Louis, Bas Cheeseman, Johnny Crinigan, and Johnny Perkins will provide the music. The entertainment, the Committee says, will be of a sort that everybody would approve.

Herbie, they say, was sold on the All-Varsity right away. The House Committee plans to give Herbie a major role in the evening's entertainment, and let everybody meet him.

Now there's only one thing worrying Herbie.

He was going to take a little Freshie he sat next to one day on the Wellesley bus. But since he told his mother about the dance, she wants the boy to take her.

CANCEL PEP RALLY

The pep rally scheduled for tonight in Varsity Stadium has been postponed, Keith Davey of the Blue and White Society announced yesterday.

Plans are already underway for the rally to be held Oct. 15 before the Queen's game. The postponement, Davey said, was to allow the committee to enlarge and develop the scheme further.

Dr. Smith Appeals For Scholarships In Law Research

"To assimilate legal principles and to absorb knowledge of the individuals and the society for whom these principles have been evolved, the law student should devote his full time to lectures, clinics and study," said President Sidney Smith, speaking to the Fall Convocation of McGill University yesterday afternoon.

Poor Interest

"There are some law schools in Canada," he went on, "which, in their faiths in the benefits of concurrent attendance at the classroom, the library and the office, command only the partial interest and poor attention of their students. In such a situation the student may well be content to learn the tricks of trade and fail entirely to appreciate the importance and significance of his future status as an officer of justice."

Dr. Smith was delivering the Convocation address on "Legal Education and the Universities" at McGill University. The convocation marked the 204th anniversary of the birth of James McGill as well as one hundred years of teaching in the faculty of law in the university.

Highlights

The highlight of the program was the luncheon during which Viscountess Alexander, Premier Duplessis, Professor A. H. S. Gillson and Dr. Sidney Smith received honorary degrees.

President Smith was presented with an honorary D. L. C. Viscountess Alexander upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Law, is one of the few women ever to receive an honorary degree from McGill University, the last one given to a woman having been granted in 1940.

After the luncheon the student body and staff gathered in front of the tomb of James McGill where Viscountess Alexander inspected the guard of honor provided by the Canadian Grenadier Guards. From there all moved into the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial-Gymnasium where degrees were conferred on more than 300 students, many of them in the graduate faculty.

All classes scheduled for three o'clock and later were cancelled in order that as many of the student body as possible could attend the Fall Convocation. The gymnasium was filled to capacity as Dr. Smith delivered the address.

In his address Dr. Smith made an appeal for the encouragement and recognition of legal scholarship in Canada by the Bench and Bar.

"For the better use of law as an instrument in adjusting human relations, research by legal scholars is essential," said Dr. Smith. "The full time law teacher has a detachment that a judge with crowded lists or a lawyer with many clients cannot have for studying the origin of legal principles, for tracing their development, and for testing their validity in a modern milieu," went on Dr. Smith.

Law For Man

To strengthen his appeal President Smith said law was an instrument of progress and "law was made for man and not man for the law."

The near-sighted and narrow-minded law practitioners of today, Dr. Smith blamed partly on our own Canadian schools which "often obscures for the student, the purpose of his legal education—the preparing of him for a profession, and not for a trade or occupation."

In receiving the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, President Smith accepted it in the name of the University.

Women's Frats Start Fall Rushing

This week the various women's fraternities on the campus are entertaining those women eligible for informal fall rushing. Included among the rushees are second year U. C., and St. Mike's women, second year P and H. E. students, and some O. T. and Physio women. The rushees are invited to attend lunches, teas, dinner and evening parties, and even breakfast parties are on the list of invitations.

Must Form Unity Among Colleges Says Dr. Bissell

"The University stands, first of all, for unity within diversity," said Dean C. T. Bissell in an address to the U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet last night at the Royal York Hotel.

"But the miracle of unity is achieved," he said, "not by accepting an easy and uncritical principle of inclusiveness. From each member, the University demands the attainment of a degree of excellence. It is the diffusion of this ideal of excellent that creates the real University, that makes all of us, whether students of the humanities, of the social sciences, or of physical science, whether preparing for exacting demands of a professional career, associates together in a stirring enterprise."

Dr. Bissell said this new world in which the freshmen find themselves, seems to split into a number of distinct parts made up of colleges, faculties, schools and institutes over which broods mysteriously the concept of the University. "Concepts and ideas are centres of energy from which radiate much of man's most fruitful work", he said.

W. Green, II year President, Men's U.C. Lit. and Athletic Society, told the audience University College was the axis around which the University revolved. "Let the traditional tolerance and desire for harmony as exemplified by U.C., be a shining example the world over."

Dr. Taylor, President of University College, in a reply to Green's toast to the College, said no college lives on its past; it must have a succession of students to add fresh lustre. "Accept this challenge," he said, to the new students, "to add lustre to its name and be loyal to its tradition and uphold it on every occasion."

University PC's Now Linked With Hansard Society

George Hogan, president of the U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club, after a meeting of the P.C. Executive yesterday, announced the club had decided to join the Hansard Society of Canada as a corporate member.

The Hansard Society is a non-partisan organization formed for the purpose of stimulating public interest in parliamentary affairs and widening the knowledge of democratic government. Among its activities are the organization of local Hansard clubs to follow the activities of parliament and to distribute documentary films on parliamentary government. Wilson Woodside is the National Director and B. K. Sandwell is Honorary Secretary.

The first major activity for this year will be the holding of a youth conference at which various prominent parliamentarians will discuss some of the aspects of the machinery of parliament at work.

The speakers will be Paul Martin, John Diefenbaker, Agnes McPhail, and J. F. Pouliot. The conference is called for Saturday, November 13, in Convocation Hall, commencing at 10 a.m.

A report of the National Convention of the P.C. party will be given to the P.C. Club at its organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 11, University College.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

The Old Refrain

The current discussion in the "Our Readers Write" column regarding the value of written examinations is one that is a perennial topic of debate among undergraduates and staff members alike. But it reflects the growing concern and dissatisfaction with traditional methods of determining a student's ability.

The assembly line method of turning out graduates year after year on the basis of what is mainly an impersonal and superficial standard has reached a new peak with the recent introduction of "labour-saving" devices in the United States which enable judgment to be passed on students with a minimum of human effort.

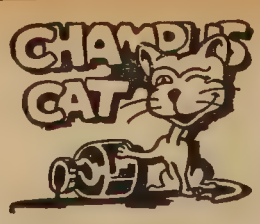
The University of British Columbia last year tried the mechanical marking of examination papers. Students in certain subjects were given prepared papers on which they could indicate what they thought were the right answers by pencil marks in appropriate squares. The papers were then fed into a complicated machine, the marks made electric contacts which told whether the answers were correct or not and the results were tabulated, all at the rate of five hundred an hour. The personal factor, the character of the student, was completely eliminated. Such a method, which is nothing more than a projection of the conventional written-examination system, merely aggravates the problem.

Most educators agree that the present examination system is inadequate. They realize the deficiencies inherent in a system which reduces the student to a rigid adherence to lecture notes and textbooks but they offer no remedy. They are handicapped, they say, because swollen registrations make it impossible to judge an individual student's ability on a more personal level. That is true to a certain extent, but the problem was apparent long before the war when student enrolment was relatively small and did not present the difficulty that it does now.

In all the detailed and varied arguments one salient factor stands out. The present system is conducive to the production of graduates whose knowledge of their courses is quite superficial, especially in the liberal arts courses. The student who knows that the only criterion of his academic ability is the written examination is tempted to pursue his studies in that direction by concentrating only on possible examination material.

The graduate who comes through his examinations with flying colours may have proven nothing more than a talent for second-guessing, an ability to concentrate without a real mental stimulus, and a flare for written expression. But the superficial nature of his education may be totally inadequate.

A university education, in its broadest sense, cannot be reduced to pencil marks on a piece of paper, to a conglomeration of memorized facts. It must be a means rather than an end.



A Cat's Tale or How Base Our Race

(The first in a series)

If you think a dog's life is not a happy one, you, dear student and human being, should take a look at the life you lead. Disgusting.

Here's the way the human beings look at me. I'm not prejudiced. I'm a cat.

One thing that has always bothered me on my nightly prowls about the campus is the boy-girl situation. Let me trace a date from beginning to end, if I may.

A boy sets his sights on a girl. He wants to ask her out on a date —a peculiar custom in itself. Does he ask her outright or right out? You foolish human. You know the answer. Of course not.

After mooning, swooning and crooning, our hero is ready for spooning. He picks her up—not literally. She blushes. He blushes. They are ready to leave her house to go out. They get to the door and a very interesting thing happens. Every day, ten times a day, this co-educational cuddlebunny opens that door with her own two hands, or one depending on the vitamin contents of her dinner. Now, all of the sudden, she is too weak. The manly man shows how really manly he is and with one push he opens the door. She leaves gracefully.

Boy—Do You Look Silly

They are now walking along the street. She eyes him bitterly. He notices the invisible daggers and begins to check, trying to find what he has done wrong. No, he has not committed a great sin; he is wearing a tie. His clothing is further examined. His pants are still with him. Then, like a flash it strikes him and his pride. There is no greater sin. He is not protecting his date (an old Anglo-Saxon expression) from falling garbage. He is not walking on the outside—towards the gutter. He begs for forgiveness. She sheds a few tears and all is well.

Now, please don't think me catty. But, let's examine the appearance of this lady student. Take the length of this lady's skirt for instance. It is exactly ten inches from the sidewalk and eight inches from the ankle. Of course she can hardly walk. But, after all, a girl dresses to be seen and not to move. Why, the Egyptian mummies had more leg room than these a-i-n-c-h-with-every-two-steps women. What's that she wears around her neck,—a necklace. What can you use it for? A leash, maybe? For cat's sake! What's all that paint on her face. Her lips look like she's bleeding. Her eyebrows are painted black; her cheeks pastel; her hair—your guess is as good as mine.

What happens at the front door, when they get home? As a cat I have been able to examine this amazing phenomena many times. I can tell by the smile on your face. You have experienced the same situation yourself. The event is enough to make Dr. Kinsey blush.

The girl giggles. The boy giggles. They both giggle. He decides to get some of the $25 he has spent on her back in the way of a kiss. (Note for cats: kissing is like rubbing whiskers.) She wants to be kissed but, of course is shocked, by the suggestion. Well, what happens?

That dear humans, is just between us cats.

Harpo.

UBC ON AIR

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 5.—(CUP)—A milestone in campus broadcasting was marked when the Radio Society of U.B.C. opened its own studio in Brock Hall, the Students' Union Building.

Present at an informal ceremony were representatives from both the C.B.C. and Vancouver's commercial radio stations. In the evening the event was celebrated with a Huckster's Dance.

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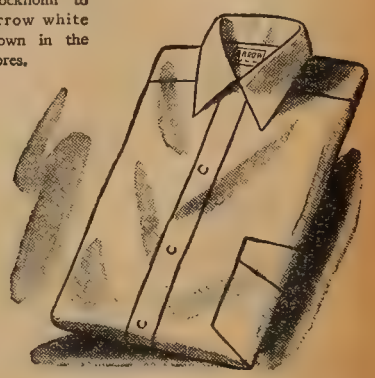
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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TODAY — 4.00 P.M. — ROOM 11, U.C.

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE P.C. CLUB IS WELCOME TO ATTEND.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The annual Open Meeting of the Camera Club will be held this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Music Room. All members of the House are invited to attend.

ART CLASSES

The Organization Meeting of the Art Class will be held at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, 12th October, in the art gallery. Mr. Carl Schaefer will again direct the classes.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, October 7, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Dora Moore Will Direct 'Linden Tree'

Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, founder and director of the New Play Society, is directing "The Linden Tree", by J. B. Priestley, for the Trinity College Dramatic Society, it was learned yesterday. This will be Mrs. Moore's first university production. However, Mrs. Moore was one of the adjudicators in the University Drama Festival last year.

"The Linden Tree," Mrs. Moore said, "is in the main a good medium for students. The meat of the play is appropriate. It gives opportunity for character portrayal and the lines are full of meaning." She added, "Priestley knows how to write for the theatre." In the London production the leads were played by two old friends of Mrs. Moore, Sir Lewis Cassen and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

When asked what she thought about student productions in general, Mrs. Moore asserted that good students can sometimes give a better over-all presentation of a play than a professional company with good leads but a poor supporting cast. "Students can give an intelligent interpretation of minor roles," she explained.

Mrs. Moore confided that she had always taken particular interest in the university. She had watched it grow up; she had spent her youth on the university grounds, living in a house where the university press is now. Outside the press, underneath the squat tree, which was cut down only last year, Mrs. Moore used to hold her dolls' tea parties. "Sliding down those hills by the library and riding about the wooden sidewalks, which were all around the university, were our great sports," Mrs. Moore said. "I remember there were two lovely apple trees where Convocation Hall is now."

"The Linden Tree" which Mrs. Moore is directing will be presented in Hart House on November 8, 9, and 10.

Toronto Police Use Set Policy To Find Missing

Toronto's police force is well equipped to handle cases of missing persons such as that of June Baker, U. of T. co-ed, who disappeared one week ago.

Yesterday, a sergeant of detectives at the Toronto Police Station outlined to **The Varsity** the procedure followed in such cases. The detective who refused to be named, said that the first step in such cases was to get a complete description and history from families or friends. Then an "occurrence" form is filled out listing full description, peculiarities of feature and where last seen.

This information is then radioed to the active prowl-cars. If the person is not picked up within a "reasonable time", the police make an appeal to the radio and press to obtain wider distribution of the description. Following this appeal the public usually comes forward with large numbers of clues.

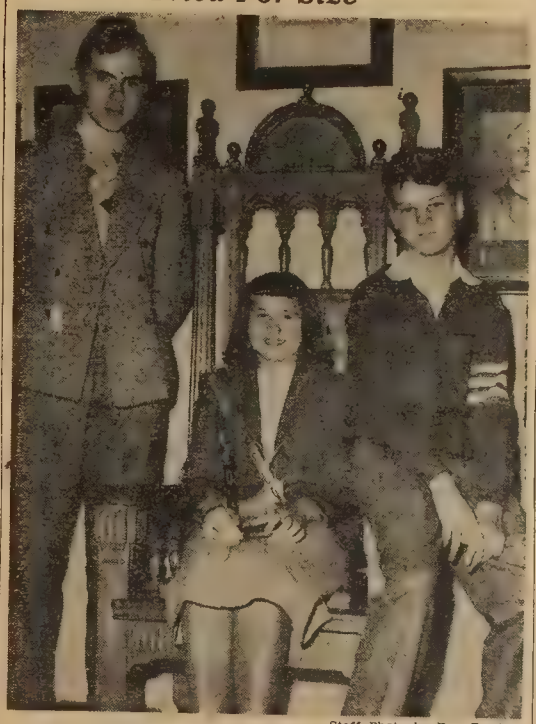
Although less than nine-tenths of these clues lead to concrete facts the sergeant said that every one of the leads is followed. "Sure as we don't check on one, it turns out to be a hot tip," he said. Officers are dispatched to ferret out the truth of every lead.

Usually this methodical checking uncovers some facts that lead to the finding of the person. If, however, the missing person cannot be located the "occurrence form" is wired to police stations all over the country. "The Baker circular was sent all over Canada and most of the U.S.," said the detective.

In addition, the detectives working on the case cover all the known haunts of the underworld. "Any good detective has lots of contacts, shady and otherwise," said the sergeant.

The file of the missing person is never taken off the police books, he said, until the case is closed.

Tried For Size



—Staff Photo by Don Forgie.

More than two hundred Thorold High School students visited Toronto University to take a look at their future Alma Mater. Following a visit to the Parliament Buildings and the Museum, the students toured Hart House. Here three of them try out the Speaker's Chair. From left to right they are John Allan, Francis Shugan and Frank Gough, all first year students.

Students See Hart House In Get-Acquainted Tour

Many Varsity men in the library or common rooms of Hart House looked up with a start Tuesday afternoon. What they saw was a large number of boys and, yes, girls, sporting ribbons, and trooping through the halls and peering in the library windows. It wasn't a figment of anyone's imagination nor a hangover from the last cup of seven-cent coffee. It was a group of some 200 students from Thorold High School who came to Toronto to pay a visit to the University and its surroundings.

Mr. Bryce of the Hart House staff, gave the Thorold students a welcome to the House, and took them through the building. It must have come as a shock to the casual student walking along the upper hall and glancing into the debates room to see the government benches filled by a group of intent young ladies. For possibly the first time in the debates room's history, the house majority was composed of women.

According to the teachers who led the expedition, it is becoming a popular annual event in Thorold High School to take a day off for an educational tour of Toronto. The students, who, incidentally paid their own expenses, spent most of the day on the University and Museum grounds.

The purpose of the one day invasion is to help acquaint the students with the facilities that exist in the University and to help them to appreciate the contribution of such educational institutions as the Royal Ontario Museum.

Three years ago, only a few of the students made the trip to Toronto, but it was so successful, that last year the teachers planned it for the whole school. The plan worked, and once again this year, all the students from Thorold High School took the opportunity of taking a look at the institution which they are preparing themselves to attend sometime in the next five years.

Majority Vote Elects First Year UC Pres.

In the Women's Undergrad Association elections held in U.C. yesterday Marilyn Craig, I Pass Arts, was elected first year President. The two candidates elected for the positions of Literary and Social Directors were Pat Scott, II Phil. and Eng., and Olive Jane Piper, II Pass Arts, respectively.

More than fifty per cent of the first year women voted in the elections, while voting in the second year was light, perhaps, because the second year president was elected last year, an official of the W.U.A. announced.

Artist Aldwinckle's Mural Now Rests In Simcoe Hall

Two years ago in the university exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition a large mural map of the world was displayed, showing countries from which U. of T. students had come and those to which grads had gone. After the exhibition was over the mural was permanently hung behind the information desk in Simcoe Hall.

Painted in red, blue and gold the mural depicts, besides the world's geography, a representation of the University, purposeful striding students, and numerous small U. of T. crests dotted over the map. The small red crests represent countries from which students have come and the blue crests where grads have gone. Naturally it was impossible to place individual crests on the map for each student, so Eric Aldwinckle the artist, used the crests to represent general areas only.

Extensive Damage In Victoria Row V.C.U. Head States

As a result of what started out as friendly rivalry between two class years, (the sophomores and freshmen of Victoria College) and ended up in a general free-for-all Tuesday night, the College was damaged, to what at first appears, an amount around $150 to $200.

Full Damage Not Known

"At present it is difficult to assess the damage," Keith Davey, President of the Victoria College Union, said last night. The total extent of the damage will not be known until we find out whether the walls and paintings sprayed with water can be washed or whether they will have to be completely done over," he said. "If the walls have to be refinished the cost will be increased. The main damage at present is that which was caused to the north basement door."

The fight started as a result of the efforts of twenty-five sophmores to break up the "Bob" practice of Vic freshmen. The sophs broke down the north basement door and sped rapidly up the basement stairs to the main floor. From the main floor they charged up the stairs to the second floor raising a clamor all the way by shouting their class yells.

The frosh, who were practicing for the "Bob" in the Chapel heard the noise and proceeded to the head of the stairs to stop the invaders. It was here the struggle began. Before it was over, firehoses were brought to play, and two of the invaders went out minus their trousers.

Walls Sprayed

The walls of the staircase, the stairs and the lower floor were covered with water, which finally wound up in the women's section of the basement and covered the floor to a depth of four inches.

"We expect a certain amount of rivalry of this kind between classes while practice for the "Bob" is going on," Dr. H. Bennet, Dean of Victoria College stated yesterday. He said that this was a little out of the ordinary and that the matter was being investigated.

"At present I have not received a full account of the damage. If the damage warrants it, disciplinary action will be taken," he said.

Full Report Friday

When contacted last night Keith Davey said a full report of the incident and an estimate of the damage was being prepared and would be presented to the Dean on Friday.

"At present, as far as we can ascertain, no parties can be definitely pinned down with the damage. But fines will be imposed," Davey stated.

Open Hart House For Big Display In New Program

Hart House is inaugurating a new program in the form of an Activities Night scheduled for this Tuesday night. It is for all the new men on the campus and will present all the activities in Hart House in full swing. Although designed especially for the frosh, third year engineers, graduates from other universities and new members of the faculty, Carman Guild of the Warden's staff emphasized that everyone will be welcome.

The program will start at 7.15 with a brief gathering in the East Common Room. There will be a few short talks to acquaint everyone with the plan and purpose of the activities and from then on everyone is free to follow their bent in visiting the various groups. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall from 9.30 until 11.00.

The equipment for all the activities will be supplied and the idea is for the men to participate in the groups that take their interest.

There will be a full dress debate in progress for prospective orators. Down in the rifle range, the Rifle Association, the Pistol Club and the Archery Club will be demonstrating their various weapons. The Bridge Club will be running a tournament of duplicate bridge for the fiends and there will be instructors on hand to assist beginners.

The deeper minds will find a haven with the Chess Club which will have both tournaments and pick-up games available. Down in the Art Gallery there will be a regular sketching class under the direction of Carl Schaffer. There will be plenty of charcoal and paper for those who want to try their hand.

Table tennis will be going on in the Lunch Room. One table will feature tennis table as it can be played and the others will be open for the visitors. The Camera Club is opening its rooms and will show the best of its pictures. Members will be there to explain all the equipment. Others will find the Squash Courts a centre of interest. An exhibition match and commentary has been arranged and there will be instructors on hand to show beginners how to play the game.

Upstairs various musical groups will be active. The Glee Club offers choral singing and the Record Room will be open to play your favorite music. For quieter chaps the Library will offer an opportunity to browse around, and the pool will be open for a cooling swim.

7 Vacancies Filled In St. Mike's Senate

Earlier this week, trials were held for the Senate (debating club) of St. Michael's. Would-be members were given four minutes to prepare a two minute speech on 'The place of extra-curricular activities in the life of a university student'. There were seven vacancies to be filled in the society which has a limited membership of not more than 16. As a result of the trials, the vacancies were filled on a competitive basis, over a dozen applicants being turned down.

Varsity Camera Club Hold Annual Meeting In Hart House Today

John Steele will be the feature speaker at the annual Open Meeting of the Hart House Camera Club, to be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 p.m. today. Mr. Steele is the eminent photographer, some of whose portraits are now on exhibition at the Odeon Theatre. He will criticize the permanent collection of Salon Photographs, which includes some of the best photographs which have been taken by club members in past years. Color transparencies will also be shown, including some instructional slides on the use of Kodachrome. Of particular interest to new and prospective members will be the tour of the darkrooms, which will be conducted by committee members.

AS MANY GIs ENROLL AT WEST VIRGINIA U.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 4—(Exchange)—Veteran enrollment remains near peak. The state had boosted the G. I. enrollment almost to the peak which was reached during the first semester of 1947-48 when 3,987 veterans were registered. Though there are 211 freshmen veterans, the total veteran enrollment is above 3,700 in 1948-49 semester.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

O.T.

Men, don't forget the Occupational Therapy dance at 6 Devonshire Place, today at 8 p.m.

I.R.C.

An international quiz, the first meeting of the International Relations Club is being held today at 4.15 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Everyone welcome.

PAY EDITORS

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 5.—(CUP)—The student government of the University of Saskatchewan passed a motion at their last meeting that reinstitutes the honorarium for editors of the campus paper and magazine, the amount to be $150 per year.

It was pointed out that the two editors had to be on call almost as many hours a day as hired editors of daily newspapers.

BY-ELECTION

TO FILL VACANCIES IN THE

TORONTO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A by-election will be held on Fri., Oct. 15. Nominations for the following positions will be accepted, 9:00-5:00, on Friday, October 8:

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	FROM 5T0
SECRETARY	FROM 5T0
TREASURER	FROM 5T0
PRES. OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	FROM 4T9
VICE-PRES. OF ATHLETIC ASSOC.	FROM 5T0
MECHANICAL CLUB CHAIRMAN	FROM 4T9

All four years vote for the first four positions noted. Third and fourth years only vote for the Vice-President of the Athletic Association. Only those in 3rd and 4th years Mechanical may vote for their Chairman.

AJAX ELECTIONS

A BY-ELECTION will be held on Oct. 15 to fill the following vacancies on the Ajax Engineering Society Executive. Nominations will be accepted in the Society Store, 9:00-5:00, on Friday, October 8:

PRESIDENT	FROM 5T1
SECRETARY	FROM 5T2
CLUB CHAIRMEN	FROM 5T1
FOR MINING, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, ELECTRICAL, ENG. PHYSICS.	
VICE-PRES. of Athletic Assoc.	FROM 5T1
PRESIDENT OF 5T1	FROM 5T1

Both first and second years may vote for all of the above positions with the exception of the 5T1 President for which only the class of 5T1 may vote. Club Chairmen shall be elected by members of their own course only.

On the same day nominations will be accepted for the following positions on the Executive of 5T2. Only the class of 5T2 are eligible to vote. The President sits on the Society Executive.

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY-TREASURER
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

Polish Institute Offers Contest, $45 In Prizes

A short story contest to encourage young writers has been announced by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Canadian Branch

The story should be between 1000-1500 words, with its subject being some significant aspect of Poland — the culture, life and customs,—or how a Canadian sees the Poles. A first and second prize of $35 and $10 respectively will be awarded and in addition both prize winners will receive an illustrated book on Poland or a Polish literary work. Further information as to entry deadline and other contest information can be obtained from the office of the Polish Institute, 3466 University St., Montreal, Que.

PHE Girls Score In 3rd To Beat Vic

Tuesday on Trinity field, PHE I defeated Vic I 11-6. Although Vic was leading at the end of the second inning, PHE came through with seven runs in the third to put them into the lead.

In the league two game, St. Hilda's went down before PHE II, 14-3. The Phys. Edders held a slight edge throughout the four innings despite the efforts of the Saints' fighting shortstop, Donna Haley.

Movie Review

The Babe Ruth Story

This picture is worth seeing if you aren't a sports writer, for sports writers know too much about Babe Ruth to enjoy the picture. Anyone wishing to be entertained for an evening will not go wrong by going to the Odeon Toronto this week.

This picture is neither a monument nor a text-book history of Babe Ruth. It was meant to be a film for the enjoyment of theatre patrons, and director Roy Del Ruth has made it just that. Ruth's life is not depicted as it really was, but as most idolizers imagine it to have been. The reaction of the audience is to forget reality and Ruth and to treat the story as fiction.

In spite of his commendable acting, William Bendix was a poor choice as Babe Ruth, although he was unquestionably the best of a small field. It is hard to assimilate him and his mannerisms to the Babe. The supporting cast does a mechanical job of portrayals which serves the purpose, but will win no one an Oscar. Claire Trevor as Mrs. Ruth is another victim of poor casting, as she is too young and good looking for realism.

Ruth is portrayed as a carefree, boisterous lover of baseball and children. His faults are shown as the results of a too playful nature and his punishments the results of misunderstandings and other people's dislikes for him, to wit: he is shown as getting suspended and fined $5,000 for missing a game when he saved the life of a little boy's dog.

His early life on the Baltimore waterfront and in St. Mary's Industrial Training School is well shown and the influence of Brother Mathias on him is skilfully emphasized. Of course, being a Hollywood production, the picture has a love story in it, but strangely enough the love angle is justified, for Ruth's relations with his wife were strictly storybook. Her restraining and inspiring influence is not understated.

The rest of Ruth's life on the screen is a series of scenes at the various stadia in which he played. The high points of his career—his sixty homers, the four-homer game and his years with the Yankees, are depicted in a quick, pat, blatantly dramatic way. Along with the poetic justice climaxes, this has the audience screaming "That's it! Good for him!"

Bendix's personal mannerisms and ability as a comedian provide some bright humorous spots in line with the theme of the picture. The picture will further the Babe Ruth legend and bring him to many too young to remember the Bambino.

Al Bollington's request program of organ music is an enjoyable feature of the program. His stupendous repertoire is remarkable and his improvisations nothing short of genius.

—Robert B. Dnieper

SPONSOR RUGBY TRIP

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—(CUP—The Red and White Society has announced that it will again sponsor a trip to Queen's University at Kingston for the supporters of its football team. A special air-conditioned train will take the students to Queens.

FOUR YACHTSMEN TO GO TO I.I. MEET

The University Sailing Club, just organized again for the year, will send four men to the International Intercollegiate invitation meet at New London, Conn., over the week-end.

Two of the Varsity entrants, Rykham Suydam and Guy Mills, skippers of the two crews, entered the meet last year, but were defeated. This is the first year for the other two, Merton Yolles, and Fred Baker.

The Varsity crews will be chasing the Danmark trophy in the meet Saturday and Sunday, against McGill and several American Universities. They will live at the Coast Guard academy for the weekend.

The United States paid two cents per acre—$7,200,000—to Russia for Alaska in 1867.

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BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE.
$1.50 EACH (PURCHASED IN ADVANCE)
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THURS. OCT. 7 8.00 p.m.

HILLEL'S

Opening Meeting and Dance

WOMEN'S UNION 79 ST. GEORGE

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

"I Like It Here"

"I Like It Here"—a title open to obvious but deserved remarks from venomous critics—is a comedy on display last night and tonight at the Museum Theatre. It's about an aged professor and his family whose minor domestic difficulties are inflated into two hours of tedium. Into their troubled home comes an ingratiating young immigrant, reminiscent of Saturday Evening Post's "Hilda", who sets everything right. He reconciles the professor and his wife (it seems they hadn't been on good terms), starts daughter's fiance on a dazzling political career and eliminates an obnoxious rival for her hand.

Reduced to these essentials it doesn't sound very funny; padded with three acts of cliches it still doesn't sound very funny. In fact, it is thoroughly mediocre. Perhaps to cover the play's poverty the Midland Players violently over-acted. Least overwhelming were Joan Armstrong and Frederick Gordon as the ingenue and her nasty suitor. In the explosive category Rolf Kenton, as the Mr. Fixit, at least gets away with it. You might say stole the show, an inconsequential theft.

It would be unfair to judge the group from this effort; they'll have a better chance to show their stuff later on in "Angel Street" and "Blithe Spirit".

—Jim Dickinson

Davies Is Champ In Meds Track

Hugh Davies captured the individual championship, winning first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the Meds Field Day held Tuesday afternoon at the Stadium. Runner-up was Kent Armstrong last year's winner. Kent placed first in the high jump and second in the shotput.

IV dominated the meet for the third consecutive year. Both Davies and Armstrong are IV year men. II year won the 440 yard relay with IV year in second place.

100 yards—1, H. Davies; 2, B. Halliday; 3, K. Roch. Time 10.8. 220 yards—1, Davies; 2, Barnett; 3, Colquhoun. Time 25.2. 880 yards—1, P. Heaton; 2, Skorey; 3, D. Hubbard. Time 2 minutes 17.4. Shotput—1, J. Beckett; 2, K. Armstrong; 3, A. Hardman. 48' 4". High jump—1, K. Armstrong; 2, R. Antoni; 3, R. McMillan. Broad jump—1, Sylvester; 2, K. Roch; 3, B. Halliday. 19' 3". 440 relay—1, II year Meds; 2, IV year Meds; 3, III year Meds. Tug of war—Pre Meds. Year Champions—IV Meds. Individual champion—Hugh Davies. Runner up Kent Armstrong.

MAKE-UP

Anyone interested in doing makeup work for THE VARSITY is asked to attend an important lecture to be given by the Make-up Editor in Room 11, U.C., today, October 7 from 1-2 p.m.

The lecture is the second in a series offered to newcomers and others interested. The lectures will be given every Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall term.

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Europe Visit Topic Of IRC Panel Discussion

Students who attended the I.S.S. International Summer Seminar held in Germany this past summer will conduct a panel discussion at the first meeting of the International Relations Club to be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, 4.15 today.

Members of the panel are as follows: Warren Goldring, Chairman of ISS, Peter Dobell, Radio Program Director of the University of Toronto, Mary Stephens, graduate of McGill, and Max Haskell, graduate of the University of Manitoba.

The speakers will answer questions on the European situation as they saw it last summer.

The chairman for the discussion will be E. J. Cosford, President of the International Relations Club.

Lady Alexander To Receive Degree

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6 — (CUP) —All three o'clock lectures were cancelled today to allow McGill students to attend the Fall convocation which is held on Founder's Day. This Convocation marks the 204th anniversary of the birth of James McGill.

One of the few women to receive honorary degrees from McGill is Viscountess Alexander who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. The last degree given to a woman was granted in 1940.

We wish to get in touch with students who would be willing to show our catalogue of Xmas goods (not Xmas cards) to their friends. All the goods are very low priced, and sell without effort. There is no outlay, and agents deduct their own commission before ordering.

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE:

SHERMAN'S

Dept. 210,

67 St. Nicholas St., Toronto

Five Forums, Debates Feature Activities Of McGill Air Show

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—(CUP)—The McGill Debating Society is making plans for a number of radio debates this year. Station CJAD has granted nine half-hour periods spread out at intervals throughout the year. These shows are to be run in conjunction with the McGill Radio Workshop, and will consist of five student-professor forums in which student problems will be discussed. The remaining periods will be taken up with debates against American universities such as West Point and Middlebury.

AJAX COMING EVENTS

CIVIL CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Ajax Civil Club will be held in the Music Room of Hart House Ajax at 8.30 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Ajax Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting in the Music Room of Hart House Ajax at 7.30 tonight. The club operates a well equipped amateur radio station, VE3BPD.

1ST MEETING

U. C. SINGERS

5.00 O'CLOCK

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 7TH

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE. Everyone Welcome.

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5 Internationally Famous Travel Lecturers in Person showing Unforgettable Films all in Glorious Natural Color

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NOV. 5—DEANE DICKASON, "INDIA: LAND OF PARADOX"
NOV. 19—ROBERT FRIARS, "CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY"
NOV. 26—CLIFFORD KAMEN, "PAGEANT OF PERU"
DEC. 10—DON CATLIN, "THE LORD'S FOOTSTEPS"

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J.C.R.—4.00 P.M., FRIDAY (TODAY)

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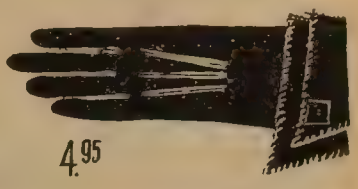


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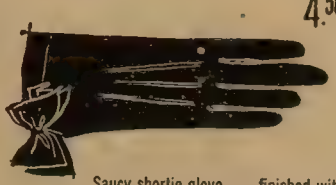
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W. Givens Wins Intercollegiate Trials

Fires Warm 75-76-151 Takes 1st Team Spot

Firing a warmish 151 for 36 holes, Bill Givens of OCE won first spot on the intercollegiate golf team at St. Andrews yesterday. Givens, who won the interfaculty championship last week with a 72, shot a 75-76 yesterday to lead the field of 36 who went to the post.

The three others on the senior team on the basis of yesterday's play are Ross Hunter, Trinity; R. Easson, Ajax, and H. Watson.

Hunter put together an 84-74—155 for second place on the team, and Watson counted 82-74—156, for third. Easson tallied 81-76—157, for the last place on the senior team.

The next four best players in yesterday's tourney will make up this year's edition of the intermediate intercollegiate team. They are Don Home, Vic, 78-80—158; S. McLennan, UC, 78-81—159; R. Morris, SPS, 79-80—159; and G. Button, SPS, 78-81—159.

Knapp of Meds barely missed an intercollegiate spot, coming home in 160 for the two rounds. A pair of hockey stars also placed high up on the lists yesterday, with Paul Hutzalak, Varsity Junior and Dents goaltender, Bill Spence, star centre on the Varsity intercollegiate ice squad both firing 163. Harvey and Little of Vic also shot 163.

Schoolmen predominated in the day's play, with four of the eight intercollegiate spots going to them. Two were from Ajax and two were from Queens Park campus.

Hunter and Watson, who both made the senior team, had the best one-round scores of the day, both touring the course in 74.

Scores

1—Givens (OCE) .....75-76—151
2—Hunter (Trin) ..... 81-74—155
3—H. Watson (Ajax) ...82-74—156
4—R. Easson (AJax) ...81-76—157
5—Don Howe (Vic) ....78-80—158
6—S. McLennan (UC) ..78-81—159
6—R. Morris (SPS) ...79-80—159
6—G. Button (SPS) ....78-81—159
9—E. Knapp (Meds) ...79-81—160
10—D. Little (Vic) ..... 80-83—163
10—P. Hutzalok (Dents) 76-87—163
10—B. Harvey (Vic) ....84-79—163
10—Bill Spence (SPS) ...83-80—163

JUNIOR TRACK MEET HAS 130 ENTRANTS

A record entry of more than 130 will go to the post today in the junior inter-faculty track meet, according to applications received in the intramural office.

With competition in 14 events, the 100 yards is the most popular with 32 entrants. The 220 has the next highest entry list, with 26.

Barry Lowes, who is time-tabling the meet, is tackling the problem of getting the meet run off before dark, and has set the starting time at 1:15. "I wish I could start it earlier," he commented. Competition in the meet is open to all who have not placed in an intercollegiate contest in the event entered.

Vic Footballers "Dark Horses" Says Patterson

Coach Bill Paterson is faced with a man-sized rebuilding job in his first year as mentor of Vic's Mulock Cup-winning gridders. Only four of last year's squad have returned to the fold, making the team pretty much of an unknown quantity in the Intramural football race.

Returnees in the backfield are Harry Damp and Jake Morrow while Alex Watson and Bob Dowcet figure to be the main blocks in the front wall.

Despite the lack of experienced members, skipper Paterson is happy in the thought that he at least has ample reserve strength. "I have two full teams," he said, "and one is as good as the other."

Paterson stated that he was counting on newcomers Keith Sumner and Tom Dryden to share the load of backfield duties with Damp. "These three will do most of the kicking and passing," he said.

A star of last year's Vic outfit, Paterson was reluctant to discuss the style of play or the formation to be used this year but he did say that the average weight of the squad was about 180 pounds. Rival coaches can draw their own conclusions.

Not having seen his charges in a game, Paterson also declined to predict the amount of success his team would have in league contests. Said he: "I feel we are the dark horse this year."

Intermediates Play Opener On Friday

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Intermediates have their first test at football this season when they meet the Western Colts from London on Friday, in Varsity Stadium. The Second Blues have been practising ever since the beginning of the school term and Al Brown, assisted by Don Bark, have moulded a new team that has not been equalled in the past.

With new strategy all mapped out for the players, the team takes on a new form that promises to bring much football fame to the University of Toronto. The spirit of the team is at an all time high and the players are giving all they have in practices. Brown and Don Bark have received much co-operation from the players and have found it easy to mould a new Blue grid team.

The competition in this league is very tough with O.A.C. as the top team, winners of last year's Intermediate league. The Western Colts wound up second in the league last season and this year they have a small but very tricky backfield to aid their cause. The McMaster entry in this loop also have a new team this season and they hope to pull plenty of surprises.

The Intermediates have not had a chance to show how well they can do against real opposition but in scrimmages with St. Mike's and the Senior Blues they have proven that they can take as well as give. Their defensive work was very noticable and they have a very effective aerial attack.

The game this Friday should be a good one to see. The Intermediates this season should do very well in their loop and with this first game against the Western Colts, they will find out how well they do stand up in the circuit.

No admission will be charged at the Varsity Stadium for the game and it will be well worth the while to miss a few hours of labs and lectures for this game.

TENNIS BALLS SALE

"Get them while they last," Miss Boyd in the intramural office commented yesterday. She was talking about the tennis balls the office has for sale at three-for-a-quarter. The balls were only slightly used in the interfaculty tennis tourney which ends today. "Come in and pick them over," she added.

SPORTSWOMAN

Two softball games were played on Trinity field yesterday between one and two. In the third league game Meds swamped St. Hilda's II 14-1.

The Saints' one run was scored in the last inning by Jean Kerr who was the first one of her team to get safely to first base. Those before her were either struck out by the fast pitching of Meds' Irene Haines or else cut off at first base by the excellent fielding and receiving of Irene's team mate Sally Sarles, first base. Irene's batting average is just as commendable. Out of four times at bat, she got on base three times, hitting a homer in the second inning.

The Trinity team made a very poor showing. Their fielding was poor, their throwing wild. One bystander said, "They seem to be afraid of the ball." However, the Saint's catcher Sally Lou Sneath played will throughout the game, despite a hard blow on the hand from the bat of the first batter, and the team, along with their loyal, gowned supporters helped make up in enthusiasm what they may have lacked in skill and practice.

In the other corner of the field, PHE II downed St. Mike's 7-2, in a more evenly matched contest. Each member of the Phys. Ed team pulled her own weight, doing her own job in field and getting on base at least once.

The St. Mike's team was held together by two star players, Vic Baechler, third base, and Nancy Goetz, short stop. Besides being a hard hitter and a veteran base stealer, Nan Goetz, who scored the first run, is a roving short stop who catches most of the balls which come her way.

Anderson and Turner Reach Tennis Finals

With weather warm and no wind, conditions were ideal for playing the semi-finals in the men's intramural tennis tournament at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club yesterday.

The only upset of the day occurred when the third seeded doubles team of Powell and Little from Ajax won over the second seeded Langmaid and Dawes, 6-4, 6-2. In the other doubles semi-final the first seeded Anderson and Turner had no trouble with Murphy and Eberly, 6-0, 6-2

Singles

In the singles the Langmaid-Howard match was long and tiring, lasting the full three sets and close to two hours, with Jack Langmaid winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The other set matches saw Anderson beat Powell 6-0, 6-0, Dawes win over MacDonald 6-3, 6-2, and Turner over Farrell 6-1, 6-0 for the semi-finals. Anderson crushed Dawes 6-0, 6-0, and Turner defeated Langmaid 8-6, 6-4.

Finals

Big Art Anderson, last year's singles champ will defend his title in the singles finals against Len Turner at 11 o'clock this morning with the match being lengthened to the best three of five sets.

At three p.m. the erstwhile rivals, Anderson and Turner will join hands to oppose Powell and Little of Ajax to decide the doubles titlists.

Both games will assuredly be in the expert category, so persons wishing to come out and watch can be certain of picking up a couple of new tricks to add to the bag.

Doubles

Anderson and Turner defeated Ryan and McCready, 6-0, 6-1.

Murphy and Eberly defeated Smythe and McClure, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Powell and Little defeated McKnight and Anderson, 6-1, 7-5.

Langmaid and Dawes defeated Fletcher and Watson, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-Finals

Anderson and Turner defeated Murphy and Eberly, 6-0, 6-2.

Powell and Little defeated Langmaid and Dawes, 6-4, 6-2.

Singles

Anderson defeated Powell, 6-0, 6-0.

Dawes defeated Macdonald, 6-3, 6-2.

Langmaid defeated Howard, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Turner defeated Farrell, 6-1, 6-0.

Singles Semi-Finals

Anderson defeated Dawes, 6-0, 6-0.

Turner defeated Langmaid, 8-6, 6-4.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL STADIUM

VARSITY VS. WESTERN

FRIDAY AT 2.15 P.M.

Turn out and support our team at the opening game of the season, and see the candidates for next year's senior team in action.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC CLUB

Practises will start on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, at 5 p.m., in the Upper Gym. All those interested in trying out for team please report to Mr. Buck.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

There will be a meeting of the Intermediate team on Thursday, 5 p.m., in the Fencing Room. The Senior team will meet at 5.30 in the Fencing Room. PLEASE BE PRESENT.

Both teams will leave for London at 8.15 a.m. from Hart House. Anyone who has tried out for the team, and is interested in making this trip is welcome. Check in at Athletic Office, for particulars.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Well, this is the big Saturday. This is when the Blues start playing for keeps. All that work that's been going on since early September, get's a chance to prove itself this Saturday.

This is the chance the boys have been waiting for. WESTERN—and somehow the name doesn't strike the usual cold chill down the spine of Varsity students. Nobody says we'll definitely beat the Mustangs—but there's an interest and anticipation around the campus these days that's a distinct novelty. Sure, there's been interest before, but this is the first time I have seen students keeping watch at 4:30 a.m. for a precious ducat for the Western game—or any other game—And the game's in London yet. (The word "seen" is not to be taken literally.)

Now is the time to rally—now is the time to show the Blues that the student body is behind them body and soul. In the past there's been too much soul, not enough body. Let's get a little fanatic—let's act like students, and forget for awhile that we're supposed to be little ladies and gentlemen—let's work up a good solid hate. Aincha been told?—Ya gotta hate 'em!

The long and short—

For an example of sheer fortitude, did you notice Joe Kane nonchalantly walk off the field Saturday with his nose practically hanging out on his cheek-bone. Joe's proboscis has a bad habit of getting in the way—he's had it broken several times. He's presently sitting it out in the hospital, with splints trying to hold the smashed member in place long enough to heal. Two weeks is what they're telling Joe—more likely it'll be close to a month before he gets back in action.

That was the long—now for the short.—"Beat Western! !"

Classified Advertisement

TRANSPORTATION

Car going to London Saturday, returning Sat. or Sun. Room for 3. Phone JU 4857 after 6 p.m.

LOST

On Tuesday evening, baby's blue sweater, between Hart House and North House. JU 1472.

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Driving to Ottawa for Thanksgiving. MA 2835 between 6.30-7.30.

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One 10-inch K. & E. polyphase duplex slide rule. Works very well. Phone Phillips, KI 3882, after 7.

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First year Mechanical Eng. student desires to share daily transportation from Toronto to Ajax. Please contact John Elms, MI 6422.

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

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Accurate and speedy typing of essays, theses, notes. Reasonable rates. Daily S.A.C. pick-up or call Merle Hodgson, KI 1779.

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BRIEF CASES

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PERSONAL

Athene Bridge Club: Re-opened under new management. Bridge every afternoon and evening. 1126 Bay St. RA 5438.

GAMES TODAY

Soccer South 4.00 Trin I Vic I
Jr. Track Meet Stadium 1.15

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS — RULES CLINIC

A rules clinic under the leadership of Alex Campbell will be held on Thursday evening (tonight), Oct. 7th, at 7.15 p.m., in the Fencing Room.

All those interested are invited to attend.

SPORTS SCHEDULE — WEEK OF OCT. 11th

FOOTBALL

Wed.	Oct. 13	East	4.00	Vic	U.C. (PHE)	Officials will be
Thur.	Oct. 14	East	4.00	Trin	St. M. A	appointed later.
		West	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	
Fri.	Oct. 15	East	4.00	St. M. B	Med II	

SOCCER

Tues.	Oct. 12	North	4.00	Med	U.C.	Babcock
		South	4.00	Wyc	Knox	Marter
Wed.	Oct. 13	South	4.00	Dent	Vic II	Thompson
Thur.	Oct. 14	South	4.00	Jr. SPS	(Ajax) Trin I	Reed
Fri.	Oct. 15	North	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med	Montemurro
		South	4.00	Emman	Trin II	Motyer

FRESHMAN HARRIER RACE

BACK CAMPUS—10.00 A.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

Entries must be made in person at the Intramural Office and will close on Friday, October 15th, at 5.00 p.m.

N.B. ONLY FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS RACE.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

VARSITY STADIUM—1.15 P.M., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

All undergraduate students are eligible.

Entries must be made in person at the Intramural Office and will close on Tuesday, October 19th, at 5.00 p.m.

SWIMMING & WATER POLO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Swimming and Water Polo Club on Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 5 p.m., in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men interested in Intercollegiate swimming and Water Polo please be present.



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Soccer Blues Edge Ajax 4-1 Small at Helm

Yesterday afternoon John Small skippered a Varsity soccer team of mixer Senior and Intermediate men to a 4-1 win over Ajax.

Play was indifferent on an under-sized field which further complicated matters by the tricky bounce it gave the ball owing to its uneven dirt surface.

In the first half the Varsity men were undoubtedly the better team and the half-time score of 2-1 was a very fair statement of affairs even though the Ajax goal scored from near the half-way line by Norwegian left-half Finn Dahlin was a lucky shot. The Varsity wingers, Jim Barber and especially Neville Conyers both played very steady games with repeated and fine centering.

Al Beckwith deserved his opening goal of the game and Bob Antoni's goal was no surprise either after his consistent play.

The second half saw far more of the play up in the Varsity half owing to the arrival of Mefim, Ajax dynamic Ethiopian left winger whose play was quite the most outstanding of the afternoon and well worthy of a ballet dancer. Ajax were fortunate not to score whereas Antoni and Beckwith, although playing well were lucky to get in another goal apiece.

The interest of the game lay not so much in the patchy play as in the practice it offered all the players. One interesting aspect of the game was the cosmopolitan nature of the teams; Varsity went prepared to meet a very representative team and indeed they were not disappointed, but it was not until the return journey that they realized how wide were their own places of origin—India, China, England, West Indies and Scotland.

Interfac. Soccer Opener Today

Today the business of thinning down the number of Inter-faculty soccer entries begins, for of the fifteen teams entered there is only room for six in the play-offs. The teams are arranged in four groups. Two of the first group, consisting of Trinity I, Vic. I, Jr. S.P.S. Ajax, will advance and two of the second also but of the third and fourth groups only one from each will be in at the kill.

Second group is: Forestry, Sr. S. P.S., Meds., and U.C. Third group is: WYC., Knox, Emmanuel and Trin. II. Group four is made up of Dents., Vic. II, St. Mike's, and Pre-Meds. Tomorrow Trinity I plays Vic. I at four o'clock on the South Campus.



The head of a New York model agency has been under concerted attack lately by the aroused defenders of the American type of beauty. He merely came out flatly in support of the more fragile, beefless type native to England and the Continent, as opposed to the "scrubbed face American type". We imagine that the supposedly outraged beauties themselves are not too strongly behind their defenders. What pulsating young beauty, (they all pulsate, presumably) cares to claim as her deadliest attraction, a well scrubbed shining face? We may be falling victim to that much abused "bourgeois decadence", but give us the exotic type every time. Cheers for the head of that model agency, and a cake of soap to Miss Scrubbed Face of 1948.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

The following men are invited to try out for Intercollegiate tennis teams: Macdonald, McClure, Eberle, Howard, Stewart, Brewer, Herman, Little. These and any others who are interested go up to the Toronto Tennis Club at 12.00 noon on Thursday, October 7th, where a qualifying round-robin tournament will be held.

Women's Basketball Practice Schedule from Oct. 12 to Oct. 15

	O.C.E.	TUES. OCT. 12	WED. OCT. 13	THURS. OCT. 14	FRI. OCT. 15
5:30—6:30	U.C. Jrs.	Meds.		U.C. Frs.	Vic. Frs.
6:30—7:30	O.T.	St. Hilda's Frs.		P.H.E. II	Vic. Srs.
7:30—8:30	Physio-Therapy	School of Nurs.		P.H.E. III	St. Hilda's Sophs
8:30—9:30	U.C. Srs.	Vic. Sophs		St. Mike's	St. Hilda's Jr.-Sr.
L.M.					
5:00—6:00	U.C. Frs.	St. Hilda's Sophs	U.C. Jrs.		St. Hilda's Frs.
6:00—7:00	P.H.E. I	St. Hilda's Jr.-Sr.	Physio-Therapy		P.H.E. I
7:00—8:00	P.H.E. II	U.C. Jrs.	O.T.		U.C. Srs.
8:00—9:00	P.H.E. III	U.C. Frs.			School of Nurs.

All those interested in officiating basketball games must attend a meeting at the lecture room in M.E.S., 415 Yonge St. on Tues., Oct. 12, at 5 p.m.

Women's Softball Schedule for This Week

All games will be played from 1:10-2:00 p.m.
First team mentioned is home team.

LEAGUE I—Trinity, Southeast Corner.
Tues., Oct. 12—P.H.E. I vs. U.C. I—Jefferies-Staples.
Thurs., Oct. 14—P.H.E. I vs. Vic. I—Hume-Eddis.

LEAGUE II—Trinity, Northwest Corner.
Wed., Oct. 13—St. Hilda's I vs. St. Mike's—Watson-Smith.
Thurs., Oct. 14—St. Hilda's I vs. P.H.E. II—Goetz-Malcolm.

LEAGUE III
Tues., Oct. 12—P.H.E. III vs. St. Hilda's II (Northwest Corner) Goetz-Myers
Wed., Oct. 13—P.H.E. vs. Meds (Southeast Corner) Staples-Jefferies

LEAGUE IV—Stadium
Wed., Oct. 13—P.H.E. IV vs. St. Hilda's III—Myers-Summerville
Fri., Oct. 15—P.H.E. IV vs. Vic. II—Hume-Summerville.

COLE'S BUYS BOOKS FOR CASH

We will pay spot cash at the prices indicated for the following books. These prices are for books in good condition, latest editions and are paid until our stock is complete:

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Living Body—Best & Taylor (rev. ed.)	2.15
College Book of American Literature—Ellis Pound Spohn	2.15
Social Psychology—Katz & Schanck	2.40
Elements of Engineering Thermodynamics—Young & Young	1.65
Structural Problems—Young	1.75
Differential Equations—Piaggio	1.60
Functions of a Complex Variable—Phillips	.90
Principles of Mechanics—Synge & Griffiths	2.75
Text Book of Light—Bray	1.05
Heat and Thermodynamics—Roberts	4.50
Elementary Differential Equations—Kells	1.65
Introduction to Aristotle—McKeon	.75
Making of the Modern Mind—Randall	2.35
Elements of Chemical Engineering—Badger & McCabe	3.00
Dominion of the North—Creighton	1.75
English Philosophers from Bacon to Mill—Modern Library	1.50
Introduction to Auditing—Ashley	.75
Fire Assaying—Bugbee	2.00
Astronomy—Baker	2.40
Social Contract—Rousseau	.65
History of England—Trevelyan	2.85
Particles of Modern Physics—Stranathan	2.25
Child Development—Breckenridge & Vincent	2.15
Higher Mathematics for Physicists & Engineers—Sokolnikof	2.75
Society, a Textbook of Sociology—McIver	2.10
Survey of European Civilization—Ferguson & Brunn	2.20
Understanding Poetry—Brooks & Warren	1.35
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Sailing Club Out To Win Grant Trophy

Fred Baker, newly elected Commodore of the University Yacht Club, Tuesday night told of plans for an intercollegiate racing meet to be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Toronto waterfront. Elimination series will be held at the R.C.Y.C. next week in order to choose racing crews for this meet.

Before the war the club won and held the Colonel Grant Intercollegiate Racing Trophy. With a good turnout of crews U. of T. should again capture this prize from rivals Queen's and R.M.C.

This week-end the club is sending a select crew to represent Toronto at New London, Conn., where the eastern division of American colleges is holding its final races. Crews from such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard will oppose the following four-man U. of T. squad: Rycken Suydam, Guy Mills, Mert Yolles, Fred Baker.

Commodore Baker will be assisted in arranging such club activities by B. Whitten, R. Bele, P. Pangman, David Hague, who were elected at yesterday's meeting. During the winter the executive plans to provide movies and lectures for all members new to the art of sailing. Such preliminary training will be invaluable to any students who hope to begin sailing next summer.

Vic Married Couples Elect New Executive At Initial Meeting

The election of the executive and the planning of a full season of social activities were the highlights of the first meeting of the Victoria College Married Students Club. Meetings will be held fortnightly with the next one Oct. 12.

The slate of officers for the forthcoming season is as follows: President, D. Allen; Secretary, K. Lambert; Treasurer, R. Goodenough; Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Ferguson and J. Harris, chairmanned by D. Wanless.

INCREASED EXPENSE

Montreal, Oct. 7—(C. U. P.)—At a meeting of the McGill Students' Athletic Council held early in the spring it was decided that a charge of $1.50 should be levied on students to cover the cost of a season ticket to all home football games.

This step was necessitated by the increased expenses incurred by the Athletic Department during the past two years.

BLUE and WHITE BAND

REHEARSALS WILL BE HELD DAILY AT 5 P.M. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Beat Western!

Our Readers Write

CORRECTION

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

The report of the opening meeting of the University of Toronto Russian Circle which appeared in the Tuesday, October 5th issue of **The Varsity** contained a political comment which was quite uncalled for, and could possibly be prejudicial to this club.

It is assumed that this indiscretion was due to inexperience as were other inaccuracies in the report, but it is part of the editor's responsibilities to avoid such statements which might injure the good name of any organization on the campus.

As was stated, our club is definitely non-political and was formed to promote interest in the various Slavic peoples and their cultures. It is not in the least concerned with one's politics any more than with one's taste in food, clothes or cigarettes.

Speaking on behalf of our membership I would appreciate it if you would correct the unfortunate impression created by the report, by publishing this letter.

G. Denbeigh, IV U. C.
President of the Russian Circle

The comment referred to came after a description of the club as "non-political," and read "although this may disappoint many of Stalin's more rabid followers . . . .". The Varsity sincerely regrets the misunderstanding due to negligence of the editors. Such comment is directly contrary to the policy of the paper and will be watched carefully in future.-Ed.

LA TRAVIATA

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

I have the deepest respect for those who write for **The Varsity.**

But there are statements which should not be made unadvisedly, and which would seem to indicate a lack of knowledge of the subject treated.

My friends and I feel that the write-up of the movie "La Traviata" (Oct. 5) belongs in this class.

Take, for instance, the remark, "The production and acting are quite overdone.'" I do not know how much opera your columnist has been exposed to. However, I know that I have rarely seen a more restrained performance of any opera—even at the Metropolitan. I was particularly attracted by Gino Mattera's delivery of "Un di felice" while leaning on a table.

No faces, no gestures, no sobs. Could this be called overdone?

As for the statement that "only the superb singing of the principals and chorus redeems the movie from mediocrity"—I would like to point out that Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, allowed by some to be an authority on the subject, has praised the film as being "the most outstanding operatic achievement yet to reach the screen."

Yours truly,
Joan-Mary Attwood,
II Vic.

• COMING EVENTS •

POLISH STUDENTS CLUB

A general meeting for all undergrad students of Polish descent will be held in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St., Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2.30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Don't miss THE FALL RUSTLE at Newman Hall this Saturday night. Dancing and refreshments from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m. Admission: Members, 25c; Non-members, 50c.

You are invited to join a HIKE leaving Newman Club at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 10th.



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Authentic Scotch tartan robe, $22.95

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Fine English flannel robe, long tassel trim sash, $18.95



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Obituary

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
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With Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 12 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 8, 1948

Book Hunting



One of the modern additions to the campus is the spacious new building beside the old observatory, which houses the Press Book Store. Hunting for books "at the press" is not nearly as hazardous as it used to be in the years gone by, when anyone who couldn't hold his breath for at least half an hour just might as well not attempt a purchase.

Satterly Condemns Kissing Machine Designates Invention - - "Silly Thing!"

Difficult are the ways of Scientific invention. Last week an enterprising student of the U.W.O. invented a machine that allegedly measured the potency of kisses. Banned by Dean J. B. Collip of Western before its initial try-out at a freshman dance it received a further set-back yesterday afternoon when Dr. J. Satterly of the Physics Dept. of the U. of T. declared it scientifically impractical.

"The machine is to test the strength of the ordicularis oris muscle (lips to laymen)," explained a Western student.

"An electrode is placed between the lips of the couple and the tension during osculation is measured in "alpha waves a second."

When asked if the idea of the machine was scientifically sound, Dr. Satterly said. "Of course not; silly thing!" Pressed further the professor added that he classed it as the product of a moronic brain of the same type that parade freshies around the campus in outlandish costumes. "Should cut their heads off," he said and added that the world would be a better place for it. After divesting himself of this comment, Dr. Satterly ordered. **The Varsity** reporter from his office.

Dean Beatty of the Faculty of Arts of U. of T. said he could not say if the machine would be allowed at dances on the Toronto campus. Chuckling, he said that Professor C. McAndrews should be consulted.

The atom bomb is the most discussed gadget of the year but this machine, outdoes the atom bomb in sheer dramatic effect. If specialized kissing is indulged in, the machine hoists a red flag and a sign lights up saying "tilt."

Summer Scholars Tell Of German Restoration

The Germans are sick in body and in mind but with education and leadership there is hope that their nation will recover. This was the thought stressed by four students who addressed the International Relations Club yesterday afternoon in Cartwright Hall on aspects of German life, as they found it.

The students, Mary Stevens, B.A., School of Graduate Studies, Warren Goldring, IV UC, E. Cosford, III Trinity, and Peter Dobell, IV Trinity, spent six weeks of the past summer at the ISS seminar in Germany. Their opinions were based on their life and work with German students, visits to D.P. camps and German homes, and conversations with German people in all walks of life.

Miss Stevens, speaking of the social-economic life in Germany, described housing conditions with 13 million refugees without adequate accommodation, the clothing situation where people were still using old uniforms to keep themselves warm, the low calorie diet which rations permitted, and the meagre allotment of fuel. These conditions, she said, have completely demoralized the people.

Ed. Cosford, president of the club, read an article which he had contributed to a German paper giving his impressions of the German people. He criticized their hesitancy in taking part in their representative government and their lack of interest in political parties. He pointed out, however, that they were not familiar with the operation of such a type of government and needed to develop tolerance, the mental approach and the methods of open discussion which are prerequisites to the parliamentary system.

Warren Goldring, chairman of the ISS Committee, spoke on the economic financial position and explained the currency reform which began on June 20. He described the situation in the words of a German, saying that before the reform there was nothing in the stores and lots of money, but now there is lots in the stores and no money with which to buy the goods. He explained why the limited amounts of money and the stringent regulations were necessary.

The last speaker, Peter Dobell, described Germany's position in Europe today and stated that Germany was the key to the political future of Western Europe. If all Germany became Communist the remainder of Western Europe would become Communist but if the Allies gave support and encouragement to the Germans, there is hope of stopping Russian expansion.

Debates Planned With U.S. Teams

Several new activities are being planned by the Hart House debates committee this year, it was announced yesterday.

Informal noon hour debates, which will commence later this month, are designed to give both beginners and experienced debaters practice in public speaking. Members of the debates committee will give assistance and advice, and it is hoped to organize public speaking classes at some future date, although so far plans are in the nebulous stage. The organization of noon-hour debates is in the hands of Fred Giles, III U.C.

Debates with American universities are also planned for some time this year. A small travelling allowance has been included in the budget, and arrangements are going forward to set dates and subjects of debates. So far, no announcement can be made of which American institutions will be challenged.

Ramsey Says Group Unique In Functions

Elections for the executive of the Student Association of the School of Social Work will take place next week.

"The Student Association fulfills many functions," said its president Dean Ramsey. "We think the Students' Association is unique for the part it plays in the professional world and its relation with the faculty."

Ramsey cited two examples of the work of the association.

The executive has been instrumental in doubling the starting salary of social workers in the short time of six years. The executive prepares a brief which is presented to the association for approval, and then copies are sent to each social agency.

The second example given by Ramsey was the Curriculum Committee, that sends out questionnaires to each student asking questions about the curriculum. On the basis of this the committee makes suggestions to the staff.

The Student Association plans to conduct a series of Wednesday afternoon lectures presenting well-known speakers.

BEAT WESTERN

Less Last Year's Aces Blues Deserve Support To Humble Mustang Ego

With the initial test of the '48 season for the Varsity Blues coming up tomorrow afternoon in London, it's all very well for you guys and gals to sit on those plush seats up in the K.C.R. and mumble through your brews "Beat Western," as if there were nothing more to it than that.

Memoral Stadium

As if all the Blues have to do tomorrow is to run out onto the sod of Little Memorial Stadium, and forthwith to snatch a victory from John Philipio Metras; as if all Masterson has to do is to send any 12 beefies on the field at once, and triumph is ours.

But leave us not be hastily carried away by our emotions. Leave us examine the situation more closely. Yes, leave us.

In the first place, and we hate to bring up the ghastly thought, the Western Mustangs are still the reigning Intercollegiate rugby champs, and on this basis alone, must be treated as the team to beat. They're the champs until some other team comes along and knocks them over.

They Did Before

Now we all know that the Blues tied the Mustangs 12-12 right out in London in the last game of the '47 season. Some observers believe that in that game the Blues played over their heads, and that the Mustangs had a poor day. I didn't see the game, but do not subscribe to those theories.

Leave us look, firstly, and note the Blues of that fighting '47 crew who are not back for tomorrow's game.

The first name that comes to mind, but natch, is that of Intercollegiate all-star Steve Karrys. Steve last year was the best secondary defense player in the league, and along with outside wing Jim Grierson, another all-star of '47 who has graduated from the U. of T., combined to thwart the feared Mustang end-sweeps before they ever got started.

Stars Missing

Karrys and Grierson will undoubtedly be missed greatly. Pete Bennett is another whose absence will be felt. Bennett, a hard-charging middle who earned the reputation of being "the cleanest and most gentlemanly lineman of '47" (Yak, yak) failed (as did Karrys) and is now playing with Argos. Karrys is a starting back with the Ottawa Roughriders.

The other first-rate players of last year's team who are not back are Jack McReynolds and Johnny Roe.

So there we have five members of the '47 Blues who are not with the current edition of the squad. Whether or not Masterson has found capable replacements for them we should all know by dusk tomorrow p.m.

American Style

Then too, there is the fact that the Blues this year are playing, offensively at least, what is essentially an American style of rugby. Masterson himself admits that his system is a bit difficult for the boys, and that he isn't quite sure just how well the team has mastered it.

In the first place, the Mustangs are only a bunch of ordinary bums —correction, ordinary Joes who are far from invincible. Take last year's game for instance.

Then too, the new players who will meet the Mustangs tomorrow have none of that personal awe and respect that Varsity teams of two and three years ago had. As far as they are concerned, the Mustangs are just another team which can be beaten as readily as any other.

Olympics

Lastly, the recent Olympics are in the Blues favour. The McFarlane Brothers and Parry are back with Metras, and for tomorrow's contest should be accustomed to seeing opposing Blueboys buzzing past them. After all, it happened often enough in Wembley Stadium last summer.

As far as coach Masterson knows now, his starting team will consist of Gray, Clarke, Jones, Copp, Hardman, Mustard, and Stockman on

(Continued on Page 2)

Ronald Compton Elected Member CCF Committee

Ron Compton, IV U.C. was elected to the six-man resolutions committee of the Provincial Convention of the CCF, Ontario section, meeting in the King Edward Hotel yesterday. Compton, a 29-year-old ex-service student who is representing the East York CCF at the convention, will help word and reword resolutions which will determine CCF policy and organization in the Province during the coming year.

Student delegates to the Convention yesterday participated mainly in closed sessions which discussed internal CCF party organization and details of constitutional amendment. However, they also heard Ontario CCF Leader E. B. Jolliffe outline the present situation of the CCF in Ontario, and helped to overwhelmingly endorse the actions of the Party's provincial Council in expelling R. H. Carlin, former member of the legislature for Sudbury, who contested the last Provincial election as an independent candidate in opposition to an official CCF candidate.

W. Allan Becket, Graduate student at the University of Toronto and delegate from the Eglington CCF, yesterday confirmed that he would be a candidate for one of the five vice-presidential posts at stake in the elections of officers to be held Saturday afternoon. A preliminary survey of delegate feeling revealed that Beckett, who graduated last year from Victoria College would receive the support of at least 90 of the over two hundred delegates, usually enough to elect an aspirant to this position.

Aid To Athletes Topic of Debate In House Opener

With one eye cocked at advertisements of tomorrow's football game with Western, the Hart House debates committee last night approved the resolution: "That this university should grant athletic scholarships" as the topic for a special debate on Tuesday, October 12.

The debate will be part of an expanded program sponsored by the debates committee this year, and is especially designed to welcome freshmen to debating in Hart House. One of the reasons given by committee members for choosing the athletic topic was that it demanded no knowledge of politics, and gave every new member of the house a chance to air his views.

Another unusual feature of this debate will be that all the speakers on the paper are Skulemen. Debaters from S.P.S. have never before filled all four of the lead-off spots. The speakers for Tuesday will be Drew Douglas, John Woodrow, Ray Webster and V. L. Richards, all of IV S.P.S.

The Speaker of the House will be Harvey Hay, IV Victoria, and he will call the house to order at 8 o'clock to begin the debate. Speakers on the paper will be allowed ten minutes each, and when they have finished, the debate will be thrown open to all comers. Although the evening is designed especially for freshmen, all members of Hart House are, as usual, invited to attend, committee members said.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

Books

Every day for the past two weeks, students have walked out of the shiny new structure just to the south of the old Observatory, shocked and saddened by the amount of ready cash they have left behind them.

Like everything else, books have gone up. There doesn't seem to be much that publishing houses can do about the higher cost of labor and materials. But there is a more sensible attitude towards textbooks that can—and should—be adopted at once.

There are two reasons for buying books. One is to make a permanent addition to a personal library. The other is to add the contents of the book to the store of knowledge of the reader. And, although textbooks may often be valuable permanent additions to one's collection of books, they are not likely to be bought primarily for that purpose.

A textbook, carried to and from the campus, read, re-read, perhaps lent to other students, annotated, rained on, dropped, snowed on . . . the vicissitudes are innumerable . . . such a book ordinarily loses much of its pristine freshness by the end of the college year, and is relegated to the attic, or sold to someone else who will give it the same rough treatment. If a copy of that particular book is desired as part of a permanent library, it usually has to be bought again.

The only useful function of most textbooks is to serve as a working copy, to be used for a year, and then discarded. Why, then, do the publishers continue to give us expensive hard covers, costly linen bindings, slick but pointless coated paper stock, broad, wasteful margins, and three or four flyleaves at each end of the printed matter?

In Europe, where the external form of a book is sensibly considered to be less important than its contents, textbooks have long been available for a fraction of the cost of ours. They are printed on cheap pulp stock, with narrow margins, and no covers. The province of Quebec, following the sensible French rather than the ostentatious British trend, is full of cheap books.

The saving on a year's books for many students would come to thirty or forty dollars, especially now.

The University Press could well set a trend by publishing its texts in cheap editions. Or is the object of even the academic publishers, like that of the out-and-out commercial ones, to charge all that the traffic will bear?



Geometry Shmometry Pwogwam

"Modern educational practices," said Anitole Snarque Phd. at a recent gathering of pedagogues "are hopelessly outdated. Why can't the techniques of those master purveyors of information, the advertisers, be adopted to the classroom?"

(Quote from Tecumseh Times)

Announcer: The Faculty of Arts takes great pleasure in presenting its all star geometry show and your master of ceremonies is——

Musicians: Fanfare: first four bars of Sharezade.

Announcer: Professor Whortleburry.

Whortleburry: As you will remember from last Friday's show Jim Straightline was torn between Jessie and John Straightline (better known as an AB and CD) and the situation has resolved itself into a triangle. The story was further complicated by the appearance of three little angles, one of them acute angle. Now, before we go on with our show a word from our sponsor . . . .

Quartet: Singing to the tune of "you call everybody darling."

Things that equal to the same thing
Are equal to each other. Axiom one.
Which twin has the Toni?
Which one is the phony?
Learn this axiom for tomorrow's class
It will be fun.

Announcer: That's right folks . . . things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. No other geometry class can make that statement. Ask the man who owns one. Try it and see for yourself today . . . . just get two things that are equal to the same thing . . . . you'll find that ten times out of ten they are equal to each other. AND if you are not completely satisfied with the result, just tear the hypotenuse off a right angled triangle and mail it to us. We will send you free of charge two equal things.

Whortleburry: Jim Straightline has forgotten Jessie and Joan. For a while he was attracted by a nice set of curves (parabolic to be exact) and they met at infinity where they had cocktails. Then had a quarrel as you remember and Jim left in a huff. The huff driver let him off at the corner of XY and YZ. There he fell for another line, Janis by name. Now we find them in a cozy dance hall doing the rhombus.

Jim: Darling you rhombus divinely.

Janis: You should see me in a square.

Jim: You've got a good angle.

Janis: Oh, I've geen going around in the best of circles. But lately, I've been going straight.

Jim: Why can't we get together?

Janis: Because we are parallel honey.

Jim hums a few lines of the Parallel Line Blues (to the tune of Blues in the night) then breaks into song.

My Mamma done tole me
When I was a short line
My Mamma done tole me, son
A line's the short distance
Between two points,
A parallel thing that leads you to sing
The blues in the night.

Janis: Oh Jim, we'll have to run parallel just because of that old theorem.

Jim: We'll never meet. We're fated to run side by side forever. We can't even meet at infinity.

Whortleburry: (sobbing violently) Will Jim ever meet with Janis or will that nasty old theorem stand between them?

Announcer: And now the big feature of next week's show. It will be called "Stop the Theorem." Four beautiful girls will recite a theorem, and the student who recognizes it first will win . . .

2nd Announcer: . . a trip for two by dogsled to Nome with all expenses paid.

Announcer: The chimes from Hart House tower.

2nd Announcer: A folder of straight pins.

(Continued from Page 7)

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Open Meeting

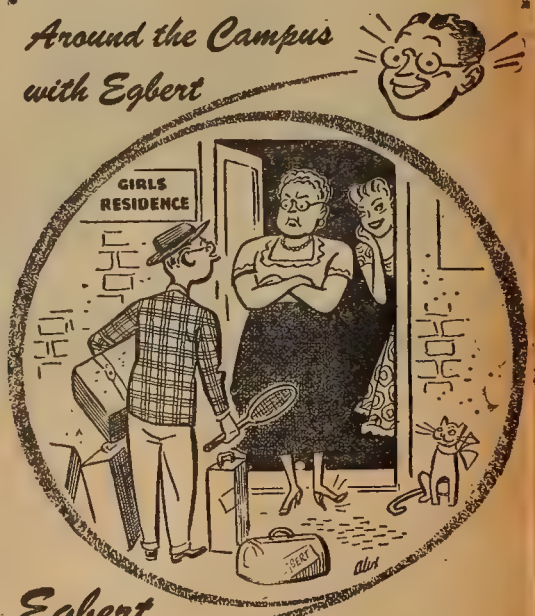
TUES., OCT. 12 — 8 P.M., AT WYMILWOOD

GUEST SPEAKER: DR. CASSIDY,

Principal of School of Social Work

EVERYONE WELCOME

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "Well, they said you had rooms to rent".

When it comes to finding a place to stay, Egbert is finding out that "things are tough all over" . . . all because of too much demand and no supply — exactly the way things can get with Egbert's pocket-book.

That's why he's decided to start accumulating a reserve at "MY BANK". Why not try Egbert's recipe and start cooking with gas. Open your B of M account today — be another, *start accumulatin'* brother.

"MY BANK" BofM

BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

US-2

Bloor & Bay Streets: STANLEY G. HAZELL, Manager.

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EATON AUDITORIUM

Margaret Webster presents

HAMLET

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 8-9 MATINEES — 2.30 P.M.

Produced and Directed by Margaret Webster
With a New York Cast

STUDENT TICKETS 75c — BOX OFFICE, TR. 1144

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Although the Club will be participating in the New Members Night on Tuesday of next week, their first regular meeting will not be held until Wednesday, 20th October, at 7.00 p.m. in the Lunch Room.

GLEE CLUB

The rehearsal of the Glee Club on Tuesday next will be held at 7.45 p.m. in the Music Room instead of the regular hour of 5.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Friday, October 8, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Lady Alexander Receives Degree At McGill, Wed.

Montreal, Oct. 6—(CUP) — All lectures scheduled for three o'clock Wednesday, were cancelled to give the students opportunity to attend the Fall Convocation at McGill University. The Founder's Day activities were held to mark the 204th anniversary of the birth of James McGill, and to celebrate one hundred years of teaching in the faculty of law at the University.

Among those to receive honorary degrees, was Viscountess Alexander, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Law. The last time a woman received this honor was in 1940. Others who were similarly honored, were P.Q. Premier Maurice Duplessis, and Dr. Sidney Smith.

A dinner was held in the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the Graduates' Society. Earlier in the day, His Excellency Viscount Alexander inspected a guard of honor, provided by the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Youth Speakers Over CBC Network

A series of three consecutive Friday evening discussion broadcasts, entitled "Youth Speaks Out", starts tonight at eight o'clock over the C.B.C. network. The subjects for discussion on each of the broadcasts will be: Youth and Employment, Youth and Leisure, and The Temper of Our Times: A Report from Europe.

The series of broadcasts are under the auspices of the "Co-ordinating Committee of Canadian Youth Groups". Some of the campus groups that co-operated in planning these programmes are: Student Christian Movement, C.C.F. Club, and Newman Club. "The C.C.C.Y.G. is truly a democratically formed organization representing all of Canadian Youth," said its chairman, T. Nichols. "Some members include: The Canadian Jewish Congress (Youth Division), National Federation of Labor Youth, Student Christian Movement, United Church Y. M. U's, YMCA and YWCA.

Attempts are being made to establish organized listening groups from coast to coast. After the broadcasts the chairman of the group would take over and the discussion would be continued in each group.

Reid Scott, graduate of Victoria College and now a student at Osgoode Hall, will be one of the speakers at the first of these discussions.

Hitchhikers



Returning to their Alma Mater the hard way, Jack Stanborough, left, and [illegible] Windsor, smiling at the thought of their expense-cutting vacation to Los Angeles. Judging from the signs, ingenuity [illegible] of their travels. They were only two of many U of T undergrads who used their holidays, or at least part of them, to experience some of that "broadening" travel. Let's hope their success as gentlemen of the road does not tempt them to careers as hobos!

Progressive Conservatives Describe Club's Functions

Yesterday afternoon the U of T Progressive Conservatives held their first meeting for organizational purposes. George Hogan, as president and chairman, stressed primarily that the club is not a part of the political party machine, but is an independent group of students who are in sympathy with, and in support of, the principles and policies of the party. The club is, however, affiliated with a nation-wide P.C. organization.

"As a youth organization it has two chief functions: to stimulate interest amongst the students in the policies of the P.C.'s and to voice their ideas and opinions in the formulation of the party policies," Hogan said.

Hogan outlined briefly the anticipated activities of the society, including a large rally which is to be held in the near future. It is to be addressed by the new federal leader, Mr. George Drew, Premier of Ontario. Hogan announced that this year, for the benefit of all interested students, particularly those in the south end of the campus, the monthly meeting will be held in the evening.

Hogan explained that another essential function of the club is to take an active part in the Mock Parliament, where the members of the different political factions can come together, and where invaluable experience can be gained in parliamentary debating.

OAC-McMASTER FEUDS

The fall feud which occurs before each OAC-McMaster football game began this year with McMaster invading the Agricultural College vading the Agricultural College men's residence with a prize bull. In retaliation OAC invaded McMaster University's Edwards Hall planning to whitewash the halls.

A running fight ensued and McMaster took several captives to whom they gave impromptu hair-cuts. A counter-attack by OAC failed to release them, but after breakfast the crest-fallen prisoners were returned.

Dr. H. Cassidy Disagrees With Welfare Statement By Department Official

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, head of the School of Social Work, expressed his disagreement yesterday with a statement made by Dr. Charlotte Whitten, O.B.E., head of the Child Welfare Department, Ottawa, as reported by The Globe and Mail, in which she said that social security has become a "political football".

Miss Whitten had further maintained that the government was incapable of handling social work but Dr. Cassidy pointed out that child welfare, to which she had specifically referred, has been managed successfully by government agencies of several Canadian provinces and in many states of the U. S. A. Although the government's policy may not be flawless, he said, neither is that of the various private agencies in this country.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Cassidy referred ot our system of education, stating that if we accept the idea of public education then we should not hesitate to entrust to the government, other social services such as child welfare. Public institutions such as education, must neither be ignored nor scorned he said. Toronto is a public university but does that make it a less efficient one than McMaster, a private institution, he asked in further illustrating his point.

"I leave the answer to Dr. Whitten's statement to the undergraduate jury," said Dr. Cassidy in closing the interview.

Mock Court at Vic Women Do Washing

Victoria College wound up initiation ceremonies last night with their annual mock court and candle light service. The court, held in Alumni Hall, tried freshies for disobedience. A dignified judge and jury, waving noise makers and blowing bubbles, passed sentence. Punishment was varied, three freshies were sent to do the weekly wash in the horse trough on Bloor St., others took part in a contest for "The Girl I Would Most Like to Play Rugby With."

When court adjourned, the audience, judge and jury assembled before Annesley Hall where Sophs lit their candles and led the Freshies back to the Vic Chapel for a brief message from Miss MacPherson, Dr. Brown and Dean Bennett.

Freshies received the Lamp of Learning from the Sophs; while singing the song "The Lamb of Learning" the procession filed through Vic corridors and back to Annesley. After the Sophs served refreshments to the Freshies in Wymilwood.

Victoria College To Produce Revue Appearing in Feb.

Victoria College is contemplating producing a full-scale musical review this year along the lines of the U. C. Follies and Meds Daffydil Nite.

A motion passed by the Assembly last Monday night made provision for the establishment of a committee to organize a large-scale show to be produced sometime in February.

The committee will investigate the costs involved and the talent available. At the same time, the committee will draw up a general schedule of the show. This was to be submitted in a report to the Assembly early in November.

The '48 Bob is well under way, and will have a cast of over fifty Vic men. Barring last minute growth, the Bob will be a two-act show this year. As usual the frosh will be bobbed in the first act. The typical freshman this year will be shown in "The Plight of Freddy Freshman". The second act is to be a "wild-eyed wonder" in the words of producer Doug. Maxwell. He would not reveal any of the details about this act—in fact he was a typical Vic Mummy.

The Vic Bob traditionally has always been a male domain, since this show was first produced long before the joys of co-education hit the campus. At Monday's session of the Vic Assembly, however, Director Maxwell sponsored a motion to change the old and bring in the new. A committee composed of Jim Nethercott, Norm Jewison, Clare Green, June Mallabar and Robi Allen will investigate the possibilities of changing the Bob to an equivalent of the U. C. Follies or Daffydil Nite.

Maxwell was quick to point out that this new show will not take the place of the Bob this year, but will be an extravaganza next February. Full details of this show will be forthcoming when committee reports are in, and consultations are held with the powers that be.

Jungle Trek Yields Student Travelogue

"We came back with money left over," said Doug Wilkins, I Soc. and Phil. "Yeah, 19 cents." grinned brother Warren who is going into second year Political Science at Trinity.

Six days ago, Warren and Doug were deep in a hot, steaming jungle, surrounded by bugs, snakes, great rope-like vines, and screeching monkeys, thinking they would never get home.

Dressed in khaki shirts and trousers tucked in sturdy boots—that saw a lot of rough use—the boys, giving their identity to all they met as "Canadian students, not American tourists" hitch-hiked from New Orleans to Panama. With little baggage, but a great deal of film, they took pictures wherever they went. This latter habit got them run out of a Mexican town.

The town was Chichcastenango, and the people are the quiet Mayan Indians, followers of the Apollonian type of culture. Doug and Warren ascended the steps of the local temple to get the scene on their film role. Foreigners on the temple steps are taboo and the ordinarily passive people sent the boys from the town where they had unknowingly committed sacrilege.

Nicaragua Not Wonderful

"Nicaragua is a wonderful place . . . " The Wilkins boys laugh. They would like to find the man who wrote that song and send him down there on a one-way ticket. It is the dirtiest city in Central America though sanitation does exist . . . after a fashion.

They met the president of the city and taught school for a day. Warren takes Spanish and Doug has a speaking acquaintance with the language. Their English lesson to the class was giving a resume of their trip in Spanish and "English as it ought to be spoken", to quote the delighted school teacher.

When they told the railroad company of Nicaragua that they were photographers making a travelogue, free transportation around the beauty spots was put at their disposal.

Honduras Tough Spot

Honduras. You are not a man in Honduras unless you pack a gun, even the officials carry rifles. It is a funny place, the boys agree. Everyone goes about in bare feet for the country is one of the poorest in South America. The people in all these little countries are much the same but each has a different variation of almost every custom. The boys wandered from here to San Jose on foot taking everything in by eye, and still and moving camera.

Cigarettes are bought for five cents a pack and other prices are pretty much in line with this commodity. You don't pay a fixed price for anything, say the boys; you barter for everything. The trip itself cost them $350 plus $300 for film. They ate native food, beans, rice and bananas, slept in a nylon tent and purified their own water. They were inoculated for every known disease and took pills for malaria.

Hitch-Hike To Panama

Once out of the roadless country south of Nicaragua, they hitch-hiked to Panama City where they counted their money and found their resources to be $13. That was about the day university opened and they had to get back on that amount.

In Panama, they took their colored film equipment and went out to the jungle in quest of animal life. They got it. Screeching monkeys sat stock still and stared down at them. A wild boar with a wicked-looking horn came tearing out after them and the boys took to their heels. They were almost petrified. When they viewed the angry boar they looked to the tall trees for cover and saw great impassable spiked vegetation.

Tarzan Setting

The boys described the lush vegetation of the jungle with flourishes and spoke of great vines like something out of Tarzan. To pull one was to invite a battery of poisonous ants that carried everything from leprosy to lockjaw. The malaria-carrying mosquitoes that buzzed about their heads were slapped with a shudder and a prayer and the boys vow they are quite as thick there as in northern Ontario at the height of summer.

That is where they were when most of us were registering, and they say that they despaired then of ever being back in time for college. However, they flew from Havana, Cuba, on a cargo plane to Miami, Florida, and hitch-hicked 1,700 miles in three days on three dollars to Toronto, arriving last Tuesday. They were hungry for they hadn't eaten much since they left Panama.

Having arrived they sigh with relief and regard the past three months as a book. When they show their travelogue in a couple of weeks, they'll live it all over again.

Plans for the next two summers include Europe and the East.

Beat The B' Jabbers Out Of Western





MISS FRESHIE '48

U.C.'s Pat Murdoch—rugby heroine in the fashion field—proudly sporting her top-scoring outfit—from start to finish, her gift from Simpson's



ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

A Layman's History Part I

The first half of "A Layman's History of Music" was broadcast on CBC "Wednesday Night". For a full appreciation of the tremendous undertaking it would be necessary to treat the programme in its entirety, but we are just as anxious that these lines serve as a reminder that the second half will be heard on October 13.

To say that the two and one half hours seemed like one, at most, is to imply two things. First, that there was not a trace of boredom in those 150 minutes and second, that even so generous an allowance of time seemed insufficient for the large field to be covered, namely European music from the tom-tom stage to Mozart. This observation is not made by way of criticism, rather as expressing the hope that the field may be covered more thoroughly in the future. As it should be, the performance had its hero: Leslie Bell who wrote the text of the history, the man who is a great teacher, because he is not afraid to be a showman, when necessary.

It was inevitable that the social background and the description of instrumental development, strongly stressed in the first half, had to be toned down when the great personalities, beginning with Bach, were reached. But the urbane and easily flowing commentary never allowed the listener to lose sight of the fact that that music is a powerful and indispensable something that is part of the life of every generation and not merely of a gallery of celebrated names. This theme was introduced at the very beginning and, to this listener, the proof of the success of the venture seemed to consist in the fact that this introduction was still in one's mind at the end.

So much for the whole. No less precious was the opportunity to hear as "illustrations" some pieces that are quite outside the standard repertoire. To mention but two: the dramatic choral extract from a Passion by Schuetz and the vocal trio, "The Witch of Endor", by Purcell.

The performers were a generous sample of the best that the musical scene of this country has to offer. Greta Krauss, Frances James, William Morton, Ed Hockridge, the Solway quartet and Geoffrey Waddington, the conductor, and so many others require neither introduction nor special comments beside the statement that they were at their usual best. Two younger participants, Dirk Keetbas, flute, and Margaret Ireland, piano, joined the veterans at their high level. Mr. E. Morgan's extremely pleasing speaking voice merits special mention.

It takes little imagination to gauge the event as an organizational feat. The broadcast came, not only from several studies within one building, but from widely separated points, a church, a hall, etc., in the city.

—E. M. Oppenheimer.

"POP" CONCERT
SOLWAY
String Quartet
SAT., OCT. 16th, 8.30 p.m.

Marche Militare, Schubert; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Minuet, Boccherini; Rondo, Haydn; Quartet (American), Dvorak; Pixy Ring, Warner; Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Kern; Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; Jamaica Rumba, Bing Agostini; Fantasie On Themes by Gershwin, Cable. Jamaican Rhumba, Benjamin-Agostini.

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Pres. Gilson Appeals For College Spirit

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 6—(CUP)—In a brief pointed talk to the Students' Union Council, President Gilson of Manitoba University stressed the need for a university spirit at Manitoba. After remarking that there are signs of college and even faculty spirit to be found on the campus, he asked for an extension of this spirit to the whole university.

He decried the attitude of westerners who underrate their country and its institutions.

SPONSOR RUGBY TRIP

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—(CUP)—The Red and White Society has announced that it will again sponsor a trip to Queen's University at Kingston for the supporters of its football team.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
MI 6611, LOCAL 115

Law Society Bans U.B.C. Communist Prepares Appeal

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct 7—(CUP)—Gordon Martin, Communist law graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been banned from legal practice by the "benchers", inner executive of the British Columbia Law Society. His application for admission to practice was refused.

Refusal, Martin charged, was made because of "political and philosophical beliefs" and because of his affiliations with the LPP and Communist parties. Martin ran on the LPP ticket during the last provincial elections. "There was never any other reason for refusal," Martin said. He is prepared to fight the decision handed down by the benchers, in court if necessary.

Investigation of his affiliations and the degree to which those affiliations affect his fitness for the profession would have to be undertaken, said a letter received from the British Columbia Law Society. "Martin knows why he was rejected and also what he can do about it," declared the treasurer of the Law Society.

John Stanton, solicitor and barrister, whose firm articled the barred student, stated that he would fight the decision with "all available means".

• COMING EVENTS •

HILLEL

The first of a Fall series of student seminars on Jewish History will be held this Sunday, Oct. 10th at 8.30 p.m., at 10 Kendal Ave. Topic will be "Jews and Socialism," with a paper presented by Annette Eisen.

ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

The Trinity College Arts and Letters Club will hold the first meeting of the year in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, October 12th. Professor Lyndon Smith will lead a discussion on "The Church and Power Politics". All interested students are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

Come to the FALL RUSTLE at Newman Hall this Saturday night. Dancing and refreshments from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m. Admission: Members, 25c; Non-members, 50c.

You are invited to join a HIKE leaving Newman Club at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 10th.

SAILING TEAM

The trial races for the U. of T. sailing team will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 12 and 13. All those wishing to try out must sign the list at the SAC office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

REV. MARCUS CHENG TO SPEAK

The U.C.V.C.F. invites you to meet next Tuesday at 1.20 p.m., in Room 64 U.C. Basement, to hear Rev. Marcus Cheng, Principal of the Chungking Theological Seminary.

N.F.C.U.S.

There will be an open meeting of NFCUS Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. in the medical board room.



At The Movies—
Good Sam

In this, the age of the "Shmoo" and all the philosophy attached thereto, the film "Good Sam" is especially appropriate. For like that wonderfully libidinous comic-strip animal, Sam Clayton (Gary Cooper) loves people so doggone much and gives up so much of his substance that the movie-goer wonders if the story shouldn't have been entitled "Just Plain Sucker."

Clayton, a department store manager of moderate means and immoderate generosity, after many donations and few rewards, finally gets himself into his biggest jam when $5,000 he has collected from the store staff to stage a Christmas dinner for the needy has been stolen from him. To replace this sum he uses the savings meant for a new home for his wife (Ann Sheridan) and two children.

Meanwhile his happy family have occupied their new residence and Mrs. Clayton, wishing to follow "in his steps" kindly donates all the furnishings from the old home to the Salvation Army. And to make this whole mess really rotten, here it is just a few days before Christmas! Eviction seems inevitable and at the time nobody happens to be in the position to help Good Sam. Believing he is all washed up, Good Sam goes off on a grand drunk.

Here the film suggests that, of every hundred people who profess to be your friend, watch out because for sure ninety-nine of them are liars and the remaining one is an impoverished relative. Then, while Sam is slumped despondently over a bar, the store president sees the light and elevates Clayton to the vice-presidency. The bank manager whose hands formerly were tied now finds them untied and everyone wishes Sam would come home so the happy ending could be effected.

In the final scene Sam is marched back to his loving home by the Salvation Army band in a situation which might well have been conceived by a "New Yorker" cartoonist.

The humor throughout is more often cynical than warm and relies mainly on several very comical situations. The "we-the-people" flavor is somewhat similar to the movies directed by Capra and starring James Stewart. In a not unusual plot, there is surprisingly little triteness however, and, thank heaven, few schmaltzy Hollywood sermons.

Cooper works his cowboy jaw and gulps sufficiently to look like a big good-natured hulk, and Miss Sheridan's performance qualifies her for the Mrs. America award. Both stars however lose many scenes to some extremely talented bit players, most of whose faces were new to this reviewer.

Recommended not as an exceptional movie but as above-average entertainment.

—Morley Torgov

Opposition Raised To Queen's Hazing

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 7 — (CUP)— Pre-war initiation of Arts freshmen is returning at Queen's. This year's crop of frosh will be required to have a brush cut, to wear odd socks pulled halfway up and their pant legs rolled up to halfway between the ankle and the knee. They will have to show up at roll call at 7.30 a.m. every day for a week, and to wear name cards six inches by nine until November 30.

Veteran's Life at U.B.C. Described By Editor Moir

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct 7—(CUP) — Married student veterans at the University of British Columbia are anticipating a "pretty tough" winter due to the zooming cost of living.

Don Moir, last year's editor of The Varsity, now studying law at UBC, described a typical student vet and his family in the Ubyssey, the campus daily.

Moir said: "Bill Parker, second year Physical Education student, (living with his wife and small son in a trailer camp), finds that his $113 a month stipend from DVA and Family Allowance doesn't stretch very far these days with the cheapest meat at 50c a pound, milk 17c a quart, and eggs more than 60c a dozen.

"Five months old Stephen William Parker, wolfing down some more pablum, added his hearty assent."

Moir said the Parkers, far from being downcast at the prospects, both attest to the happy co-operative life of the camp. With 27 other veteran families, the Parkers live as part of a trailer camp community near the college. Tight budgets practically put any sort of entertainment out of the question for them, but they say that they find plenty of recreation in the camp with their many friends.

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BEAT WESTERN

Varsity Blues And 1600 Fans Will See These Perform Tomorrow In London



Very few loyal Varsity fans have any affection for the MacFarlane brothers of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Any pair of men who would do what they did to us last year are not worthy of Blues' affection. Pictured above is Don, the lesser of the two evils and only because he cannot run as fast as brother Bob.



One refuge from today's fashion-mad world will be the Little Memorial gridiron where long skirts will definitely be out of place as cheerleaders and drum-majorettes of Varsity and Western parade onto the field. Shown above is the University of Western Ontario's band, one of the largest in the college circuit.

PHE-UC Team Victor In Junior Track Meet

A potent UC-PHE team, led by Varsity football and basketball star Jack Gray, garnered 65 points to walk off with top honors in the junior interfaculty track meet at Varsity Stadium yesterday.

Gray picked up two firsts—in the 100 and the 220, and a second in the javelin to pluck off top individual honors in the meet with 14 points.

Ajax was second in team standings with 43 1-2 points. Carr of PHE was second individually with two firsts, one in the high jump and one in the pole vault.

The meet was run off in record time of two hours in spite of the record entry of more than 130. The third year PHE class was given the problem of getting the 14 events run off on time and did their job so expertly that that last race of the day, carded for 3.10 started at 3.09.

"I was certainly pleasantly surprised at the way things were run off," Barry Lowes, track supervisor, said after the meet. "I didn't have to do a thing," he added, "the PHE boys did it all."

PHE-UC dominated the meet, taking first place in seven of the 14 events. Ajax took four firsts, while Dents, Meds and OCE each gathered in one.

Results

High hurdles—1, Glunz, (Ajax); 2, Bongard, (SPS); 3, Sutherland, (Ajax). Time: 18.0.

220 yard low hurdles—1, Smith, (Ajax); 2, McDonald, UC., (tied), Sozko, UC, (tied); 4, Bongard, Time: 29.4.

100 yard dash—1, J. Grey, (PHE); 2, McFadden, (PHE), (tied); 3, Hollingsbury, (Ajax), (tied); 4, J. Devereux, (Vic); 5, Kettle (PHE). Time: 10.3.

220 yard dash—1, J. Grey, (PHE); 2, Galasso, (Ajax); 3, Kettle, (PHE); 4, Devereux. Time: 24.0.

440 yard—1, Kofmel, (Ajax); 2, Vincent, (Ajax); 3, Patterson, (SPS); 4, McManus, (PHE). Time: 51.7.

880 yards—1, Hryshko, (UC); 2, Bough, (UC); 3, Bassingthwaite, (UC); 4, Forestall, (St. Mike's). Time: 154.4.

Mile—1, Bassingthwaite, (UC); 2, McCurry, (Dents); 3, Schreiber, (PHE); 4, Forrestall, (St. Mike's). Time: 4.56.

Three mile—1, McCurry, (Dents); 2, Niblock, (PHE); 3, Flowers, (PHE); 4, Wanless, (Vic). Time: 16.43.

Pole vault—1, R. Carr, (PHE); 2, E. Lemay, (Ajax); 3, W. Wigle, (SPS). Height: 9'6".

High jump—1, Carr, (PHE); 2, Smith, (Ajax); 3, McManus, (PHE); 4, Gluts, (Ajax). Height: 5'8".

Running broad jump—1, Kettle, (PHE); 2, Sherwood, (Vic); 3, Silvester, (Meds); 4, Lemin, (Ajax). Distance: 19'8".

Discus—1, Jackson, (OCE); 2, Pim, (Ajax); 3, MacLennan, (Ajax); 4, Wiblock, (UC). Distance: 147'8".

Javelin—1, Pim, (Ajax); 2, Gray, (PHE); 3, McIntosh, (Vic); 4, Raycroft, (Ajax).

Shot-put—1, Beckett, (Meds); 2, Armstrong, (Ajax); 3, Lemay, (SPS); 4, Brown, (Vic). Distance: 36'4 1-2".

SPORTSWOMAN

In the two women's baseball games on Trinity field yesterday afternoon, Vic I defeated UC I 9-7 in the second game of First League, and PHE III routed St. Hilda's II 22-3 in the second game of Third League.

In the First League game, the teams were well-matched, both teams hitting well and both outfields needing more practice. Bringing in two runs and playing a good game at shortstop, Allison Jeffries was the star Vic player. UC's top first baseman, Shirley Speck, hit a home run in the fourth inning, bringing in two players to double the UC score. Both teams should check the rule book re lead-offs.

In the game between PHE III and St. Hilda's II, PHE III were ahead by a wide margin all the way. It was a very one-sided game, with the Phys-Edders scoring eleven runs in each of the two innings. St. Hilda's put a good fight, picking up in the second inning but they were no match for their hard-hitting opponents. Jacey Steele on the PHE team was the outstanding player with her consistent hard-hitting and good work on first base.

Anderson Gets Two Titles

Beats Turner In Singles 3-1, 3rd Straight

By BOB REID

Despite a gallant bid from his friend and classmate, Art Anderson defeated Len Turner 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, to win his third consecutive Interfaculty Tennis singles championship yesterday at the Toronto Tennis Club. An hour later Turner and Anderson forgot their friendly rivalry to team up and defeat Powell and Little of Ajax 6-3, 8-6, 6-1 in the doubles final.

Anderson had little trouble in taking the first two sets, his well placed base line drives forcing Turner consistently into errors. It took Turner until the third set to get untracked. Fighting back from the relentless pressure of Anderson's steadiness, Turner took the offensive to score with some excellent volleying and smashing to win the set 6-3. The final set had the gallery on edge, as the lead changed hands several times before Anderson's marvellous control decided the issue.

Feature of the match was the accurate base-line driving of Art Anderson which tended to keep Turner off balance at most times making net play extremely dangerous. Turner showed more speed than Anderson but his volleying let him down in the first two sets. In the last two sets Turner improved considerably but he found Stonewall Anderson a bit too tough.

In the doubles the combination of Anderson's base-line placements and Turner's smashing proved too much for Powell and Little. After losing the first set 6-3, Powell and Little fought back desperately with an all-round attack, but finally bowed 8-6. Reacting from the gruelling second set Powell and Little faded badly as Anderson and Turner put on the pressure to win the final set 6-1.

Winners and runners-up of both titles are automatically included on the Inter-collegiate Tennis Team. The remainder of the berths on the team will be chosen from the results of a round robin of players interested in making the team. Coaches Syd Hermant and Jack Noyes will be the selectors.

Intermediates Meet Western In Stadium

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

The Intermediate Blues — 1948 model—makes its debut this Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Varsity Stadium when they tangle with the Western Colts, the training stables of the Western Mustangs. Although the mentors, Al Brown and Don Bark, make no predictions they feel that the club is in better shape than at the same time last year.

No exhibition games were available for the Intermediates but in scrimmages with St. Mike's and the Senior Blues, the team showed up very well, especially in the defense department.

"We'll waltz through the league," the manager remarked as the team went through their paces last night. "The team has plenty of new spirit and they really look good."

The team is still composed of 34 players and the masterminds are having difficulty in deciding the 24 men who will dress for the tilt this afternoon. New material plus the best of last year's players combine to form a tricky combination that will be a powerful threat in the Intercollegiate circuit.

Garside and Brewer, both new to the Intermediates, will handle the passing and kicking department. Garside has proven himself a very effective player in all departments and he may turn out to be the find of the year.

Huble Sinclair, Barber, Bill Davis, Berkenshaw, and Kelly will be some of the backs that will see action against the Colts today. After very extensive drilling, their plays are working smoothly, especially in the aerial attack.

The Intermediate ends took a beating in practices and at the moment only three are in good playing condition, and are Dave Graham of last year's team, and Kennedy and Russell.

The line has shaped up to be one of the best in a long time. Scott and Fisher, from the Senior Blues, fill the centre position. John Kilpatrick, Bruiser Brown, "Tiger" Roberts, and Joe Errington, formerly of the powerful Queen's Intermediates, all add weight to the inside positions of the team. Longmore, Harry Hyde (of junior hockey fame), Forge, and Zimmerman capably take care of the middle spot whenever the need arises.

With all this material to work with, Al Brown and Don Bark have turned out a very smooth organization. How they will fare in their first game of the schedule can only be seen at the Varsity Stadium this afternoon, but the Varsity team are out for blood since an Intermediates rugby championship has not been won by Varsity for a long time.

This game will start at 2:15 today and no admission will be charged for the students of the University. So with a promise of a good rugby game, it is hoped that many will turn out to be the cheering section for the Second Blues.

UC and St. Mike's Have Baptism In Exhibition

The UC/PHE Combines of the intramural football league will have their baptism of fire this afternoon as they meet the Double Blue of St. Mike's on the Back Campus.

Coach Johnny Sheridan and Manager Frank Galloway have about eight men who have seen action in interfaculty contests before this year but the rest of the team, according to Galloway, is pretty green.

Quarterback Henshaw, with the Fizz-Edders last year, will call the signals for the UC/PHE squad. Leon Gelman and Dave Jones are two more veterans counted on to bolster the team.

Galloway was confident the Combines will be no pushovers for the rest of the teams. "I expect we will make a very good showing", he said, "and I think we will make the playoffs."

"We have over two complete teams this year," he said. "Today's game will help us decide who we will have to cut loose. In addition to those players we have now, there will probably be two or three come down from the Intermediates."

"Despite the fact that there are not many holdovers on the team, there are several high school grads who look capable of taking up the slack," Galloway said.

Game time is 4.00 o'clock.

BEAT WESTERN

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

The Tennis Tournament will be bigger and (we hope) better than ever before.

Scrunch Western

This year for the first time Nursing, Physio and OT are entering teams, which ups the entry to fifty players. The other teams competing are UC, Vic, St. Hilda's, St. Mike's, Meds and PHE.

Scrunch Western

Last year, St. Hilda's topped the meet. Their two finalists, Pat Cockburn and Jane 'Curly' Matthews are still in the running and will no doubt keep their opponents running.

Scrunch Western

There's no cup for the individual champion. All's for the glory of the college or faculty. The players gain one point for their team for each game they win so that the winner of the draw will have accumulated six points.

Scrunch Western

The four semi-finalists will be on the Intercollegiate team however the two defeated by the finalists may be challenged by any hopeful who wants to get on the team to make the Intercollegiate Tennis meet at Queen's on Oct. 23 and 24.

Scrunch Western

The games will be played on the morning of Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at the Toronto Lawn and Tennis club and there's plenty of room for anyone who wants to watch.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER

4.00	North	Forestry	Sr. SPS
4.00	South	St. M.	Pre-Med

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

VARSITY vs. WESTERN

Friday at 2.15 p.m.

Turn out and support our team at the opening game of the season, and see the candidates for next year's senior team in action.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

SAILING CLUB REGATTA

Elimination races for competition for the Col. L. F. Grant Trophy will be held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 12th and 13th.
Sign entry sheet at the Athletic Office by noon on Tuesday. Further information will be supplied at the Athletic Office.

ENGLISH RUGBY

PRACTICE GAME ON THE WEST FIELD OF THE BACK CAMPUS TODAY AT 4:15 SHARP
ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND
ALSO CHALK TALK IN THE FENCING ROOM TODAY AT 1:00 P.M.

Classified Advertisement

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New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

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One 10-inch K. & E. polyphase duplex slide rule. Works very well. Phone Phillips, KI 3882, after 7.

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'47 Crosley, 8,000 miles, 50 miles per gal. Like new. Sacrifice. Box B, The Varsity.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

Last week. Pair of men's tortoise shell eye-glasses. Phone MA 6769. Reward.

NOTICE

Students taking lectures in first year Political Science, interested in money making proposition, call MI 7908, Friday after 7:30.

Try Horner & Bowes Book Exchange for Bladen's Introduction to Political Economy; Boulding's Economic Analysis; Mackenzie's Interest and Bond Values; Dynamics & Texts — for Ajax. 61 Charles St. W.

WESTERN GAME

Twin Engine Cessna flying to London Saturday, returning Sunday. Room for 5 passengers, share expenses. $15 round trip. Fred, KI 1494 after 4 p.m.

STUDENTS

Earn up to $50.00 extra per month. No selling. Simply supply leads for equipment necessary to every college student. Write Box A, The Varsity, giving phone number.

THE MELODY MEN

Recorded Music and sound equipment. HA 3793.

Two Left Feet

Trinity Dumps Vic 3-1 In First Soccer Game

By MILES KENNEDY

The intramural soccer season opened yesterday when Trinity Firsts defeated Victoria Firsts 2-1 on the South Campus with Varsity Senior coach Brian Barton as referee.

From the outset, Trinity playing with the wind, showed themselves the superior team. There was little to choose between the two sets of forwards but the defence was a very different question. Victoria defence played as if they were all right-footers incapacitated with two left feet per man. They were too slow on the ball and their already weak kicking was still further hampered by the wind and once Trinity had got the ball into their half, there it stayed. After eight minutes of the first half the Trinity forwards were rewarded for their constant pressing by a goal from near in scored by Vince Dawson.

In the second half the play was more even with the wind helping Victoria and then it became evident that the Trinity forwards were also superior to Vic's. When the Trinity forwards got the ball they moved considerably faster than their opponents, aided by the fact that the Victoria defence was playing very far up-field. Their efforts were rewarded with two goals by Alan Forbes, one of which resulted from one of the finest and most true-to-pattern forward movements of the game.

Meanwhile, although losing, Vic had been putting in some quite hard work and hand Trinity defence very worried on two occasions. Their advanced play policy was rewarded with an off-side free kick and an attack based on this resulted in a penalty kick for them in the closing minutes of the game. How Plewman took the kick successfully and the game ended with a very representative score.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Announcer: Complete crib notes to the last fifteen years theology lectures.

2nd Announcer: All the seats from Simcoe Hall with your initials engraved on them.

Announcer: And . . . to top it all . . . to every male who gets a right answer . . . a key to Whitney Hall . . . to every female . . . a season's pass to the men's swimming pool at Hart House. And now, until tomorrow, remember . . .

Whortleburry: Geometry can be beautiful.

Snekle

BLUE and WHITE BAND

NO REHEARSAL TODAY
(FRIDAY, OCT. 8)

BUSES LEAVE FOR WESTERN AT 8:30 A.M. FROM DEVONSHIRE PLACE. PICK UP YOUR INSTRUMENTS AT THE DRILL HALL BEFORE 8:15 A.M.

COLE SLAW

Some dreamer, in a recent interview, was quoted as saying that food prices are going down. But to those of us who are forced to eat regularly in restaurants, this report is difficult to believe. We had a rather shuddering experience the other day that confirmed in our own mind just how wrong this report is. Eating dinner in a restaurant where we'd found the prices to be comparatively lower, we were increasingly annoyed by the steady tapping of a typewriter coming from the direction of the kitchen. By the time the waitress brought our dinner check, our calm and digestion had been completely destroyed by the insistent tap-tap-tapping. In an unusually aggressive mood we snatched up the check and belligerently approached the proprietor at his usual station behind the cash register. "What's all that fuss in the kitchen!" we demanded, "what's the idea of a typewriter in there?" A condescending but conciliatory smile divided his face. "Very sorry, sahr," he said in his peculiar accent, "but rising prices demand it, sahr." Turning cold as we pocketed our change, we could only manage a whispered, "why?", "Well, sahr," he explained, "prices change so fast, and go up so steadily, sahr, that we needed a new employee in the kitchen. Our typist does nothing but keep our menu up to the minute with the constantly changing prices. I'm sorry it bothers you, sahr." We don't mind the changing prices, hah, hah, but it's that tap-tap-tapping. We can't stand it, we tell you, we can't stand it!

Cole's

Complete Texts and Supplies for All Courses

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Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

BEAT WESTERN



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St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor

This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.

ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 10th
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, October 10th
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith
All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m.
MATTINS
Sermon: The Dean.
Morning Sunday School
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. William C. Bothwell
HOLY COMMUNION
Wed., 8 a.m., Fri., 7.30 a.m.

Our Readers Write

Congratulations SAC
The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

May I congratulate whole-heartedly the SAC, its newly formed Music Committee, and the University generally on the appointment of Harold Neal as conductor of the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra and the All Varsity Chorus. Mr. Neal is an accomplished conductor, violinist, and all-round musician, as is well-known, or will be in very short order. His appointment means a definite step ahead for both the Chorus and the Orchestra, who will enjoy, under his direction, their finest season yet. It is to be hoped that many new undergraduates will avail themselves of the opportunity of playing or singing under Conductor Harold Neal.

Yours Sincerely,
Hans Gruber,
Musical Director,
The Victoria Symphony Society, Inc.

For Freshmen
The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

This parental message is intended for the frolicking freshmen in Arts at this archaic academy.

If you are of the type (as I have no doubt you are) who faithfully burns the midnight bulb throughout the year, then the following will be of no interest. It is to the student (if there is one) who happens to leave his bulb down low until a month, or so, before examinations, that this is dedicated.

It seems that the faculty of Arts takes delight in providing an element of surprise for your enjoyment. It is really jolly of them to wait until a week (or is it less?) before examinations begin, to present you with their masterpiece, the Examination Timetable. Ah, these considerate people!

It is such a wonderful feeting to read this piece de resistance and to realize that your plan of attack has somehow gone wrong. Instead of concentrating on Spanish and Geography, you should have stressed Economics and History; for, after all, you have only one day before Economics and History, and you have a week or more before writing Spanish and Geography. How silly of you not to have realized that before! Oh well, you still have a few days to make amends, and the rest of your subjects are really unimportant anyway.

Later on, after your ordeal is over (for better or worse) you may wonder, as I have, why this masterpiece was not revealed sooner. You may wonder (certainly never angrily) why, after all these years, this fine faculty still enjoys pulling surprises on its stalwart students. Oh well, next year you will study harder; if you pass of course.

Yours Sincerely,
G. M. Weinberg,
IV C & F

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
11 a.m.
Rev. R. Hettlinger, M.A.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Otto James, A.R.C.O., Organist
Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
(1 block north of Bloor on Howland Ave.)
Rector: T. P. Crosthwait, M.A.
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Mattins—11 a.m.
Evensong—7:00 p.m.
Fireside Meeting in Rectory for Young People at 8:30 p.m.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Ll.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Sermon:
"The Grace of Gratitude"
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11. A.M.—"JESUS AND FOUR GLORIOUS THANKSGIVINGS"
7 P.M.—"A NONAGENARIAN ATTENDS HER FIRST THANKSGIVING SERVICE"
Special calendars at the door Members are reminded of special envelopes.
8:30 p.m.—Great gathering to bid Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Muchan God-speed to India.
Great open missionary meeting in Knox Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Praise by Ambassador Singers. Address by Rev. Robert Barr, M.A., on "The Glorious Contribution Of Foreign Missions To The Home Field".
All welcome. Special offering for missionary work. Come.

Blues Deserve Support

(Continued from Page 1)

the line; Toogood, Volpe, Cummings, Waldon and Petrie in the backfield.

Masterson is dressing 24 players. Backs Joe Kane—he of the busted beak—and Ken McIntyre definitely will sit this one out.

The Toronto rooting section will be almost 1600 strong, 200 more than last year's London contingent.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th:
11 a.m.—"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
12.05—Bible School. Young People's Classes.
7 p.m.—"ON THE SURFACE"
Harold G. Williams, Choirmaster and Organist.
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
Monday, 8 p.m.—A welcome awaits you in our active YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP.

Trinity
United Church
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER at both services.
Subjects:
Knowing How
11 a.m. To Abound
7 p.m. To Be Abased
Thanksgiving Music and Messages.
FIRESIDE HOUR at the close of the Evening Service.
STUDENTS SPECIALLY INVITED.



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

HILLEL
STUDENT SEMINAR in JEWISH HISTORY
Paper: Jews & Socialism
Speaker: Annette Eisen
Date: Sun., Oct. 10th
Time: 8.30 p.m.
Place: 10 KENDAL Ave.
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

EATON'S

The Smartest Heads Wear the Shortest Hair
. . . neat new hairdo's that are cut to fit like a cap across the crown . . . shaped to show a brief fringe of bang. The Hair Stylists in EATON'S Modern Beauty Salon have these now short hairdo's at their razor-tips and know just how to build a finger wave or permanent to give the curl and body so necessary in short hair. Hair cut, 1.25. Shampoo and Wave, 1.75.
Machine or Machine-less permanents from 7.50 to 15.00.
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U of T FILM SOCIETY
• SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS •
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
AT 2.30 P.M.
FALL SEASON
Oct. 24, 31
Nov. 14, 28
Dec. 12
WINTER SEASON
Jan. 16, 30
Feb. 13, 27
March 13
To Be Held At The
MUSEUM THEATRE
Memberships Available Next Week
Watch For Announcement
Of The Outstanding Motion Pictures
To Make Up This Year's Programs!

You've Stood About Enough!
Prove to the world that YOU wear the pants in YOUR family! Wear trousers tailored-to-your-measure-by EMBASSY. Choose from the finest GABARDINES, FLANNELS, GLEN CHECKS, ETC., ETC., in many exciting shades. AT THE MOST SENSIBLE PRICE IN TOWN.
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DROP IN ON YOUR LUNCH HOUR

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cool and Cloudy

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 13 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 12, 1948

VARSITY HUMBLED BY WESTERN

Part Of The Varsity Story



—Globe and Mail Staff Photo

In a sweet low tackle, Don Scott of the Mustangs brings down Nick Purdue, Varsity backfielder, and just in case Scott misses that's Jerry Duck, Western middle wing, towering over. Although an added precaution doesn't seemed called for, Jack Mathews of the Mustangs looms in the background. Varsity fans who saw the game are emphatic about the Blues leading for the first quarter, but are noncommittal on the rest of the game.

Western Runs Wild In Second Quarter Final Score 24-6

By ED VOIGHT

The Western Mustangs resembled a speeding cross-country locomotive last Saturday afternoon in Little Memorial Stadium in the 1948 Intercollegiate opener. It took them all the first quarter to get up steam, and during the last quarter they just coasted to a natural stop, but in the middle part of the journey, they were rolling at full speed as they overpowered the Varsity Blues 24-6.

Spotting Toronto a touchdown early in the first quarter the Mustangs swept the Blues aside with a devastating attack in the second period that netted them three converted t.d.'s. They picked up right where they left off after the half and marked up their fourth converted touch within five minutes of play.

Capacity Crowd

The capacity crowd of 10,000 fans had just nicely settled down in their seats when Varsity opened the scoring.

After one pass was incomplete, Cummings hit Toogood with a long toss at the Western 12 and Teddy went the rest of the way to go over standing up. Cummings converted and it was 6-0 after only three minutes of play.

On the third play of the second quarter, the Mustang line hit Waldon hard and the Varsity player fumbled, Ford recovering for Western on the Blues 16 yard stripe. Big Bob McFarlane passed to Farley deep in the Toronto end zone, and then converted to tie the score.

Western came right back after the kick to take the lead. Doug Gray tossed a short pro pass to Curry at the Toronto 12-yard line, and Curry scooted the rest of the way.

A forward pass, Bob McFarlane to Scott, and three consecutive plunges by Taylor, and Western had their third five-pointer of the quarter. Bob McFarlane converted all three. Eighteen points and the period was only half completed.

Parry Stars

After the second-half kick-off, Jack Parry took over for Western and became practically a one-man team. In only six plays, beginning from the Western 30-yard line, Parry had rung up the Mustangs fourth t.d. Parry was in on each play. He completed three consecutive passes to the Western outsides, and plunged three times himself, finally going over from the varsity three.

Parry's convert wound up the scoring, and from then on, the Blues tried to pass their way to the Western goal line. With Cummings doing most of the tossing, the Blues managed to penetrate into the Western end only to lose the ball on downs or fumbles whenever the goal line was in sight. The Varsity line weakened during the second half, and Cummings was rushed on every pass he tried.

Varsity's blocking was very poor

(Continued on Page 8)

Increased Grant To Universities Planned By CCF

Harvey Hay, president of the University of Toronto CCF Club, was elected to the Provincial Council of the Ontario CCF at its annual convention held Saturday at the King Edward Hotel. A fourth year Vic. student, he was one of twenty elected from a field of fifty.

At the convention a resolution demanding that "Provincial grants to Ontario Universities be increased so that students' fees can be reduced, and the number of scholarships and bursaries available be greatly increased" was supported by the U. of T. delegate and passed by the convention delegates.

A previous version of the resolution reading "so that students' fees can be reduced or, at least, maintained at their present levels" was amended when Mike Hicks, III Trinity, explained that the present level of fees excluded an estimated two-thirds of those who possess the ability to assimilate higher education.

"A careful survey," he said, "has shown that the average annual expense for an out-of-town student (including fees), amounts to about $1,100, and is slightly more than $900 for a student living in Toronto with his family."

"It is more important that the Provincial government is sabotaging democracy than that it is sabotaging an individual example of socialization," Harvey Hay told the convention, speaking for a resolution condemning the Provincial Government for permitting the development of Hydro shortage. "Surely someone must have estimated that the supply of power would not be sufficient. But they didn't tell us," he continued. "I submit that the most important fact is that the electorate was not informed, until the shortage was upon them."

The convention also recommended that building grants be made available immediately for expansion of medical teaching facilities in Ontario Universities.

The U. of T. delegates supported a resolution providing for the instruction of primary school pupils in conversational French (and English in French-speaking communities) to further understanding between the two chief language groups in the province.

In addition to Messrs. Hay and Hicks, Doreen Anderson, IV Vic., and Gordon Milling, III Vic., represented the University club at the convention. Milling also served as fraternal delegate to the Ontario Convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement held Sunday and Monday at the United Steelworkers Hall, 7 Brunswick Ave. This convention saw two other U. of T. students, Sid Rubinoff, Graduate studies, and Norm Chalmers, III U.C., elected to the Provincial Executive of the CCF Youth Section.

Popular Trinity Professor Dies Suddenly at Bayfield

Suffering a heart attack, Professor Lloyd Clifford Arnott Hodgins, professor of English, Trinity College, died yesterday morning at Bayfield where he was spending the holiday.

Professor Hodgins was associated with the Department of English at Trinity from 1920 until his retirement at the end of last year's term. During the 27 years he was at Trinity, he was one of the most popular members of the staff. He took a keen interest in sports and he was the traditional starter of the annual Trinity harrier race.

Entering the College in 1900 with the Burnside Scholarship in English and History, he enrolled in that department and graduated with first class honors. As an undergraduate he played on the rugby team, was active as Scribe of Episkopon, was an officer of the Literary Institute, and took over for a time the duties of organist and choirmaster.

As a member of the Arts faculty he was for 12 years Alumni editor of the Trinity University Review and became a member of the Corporation and Senate of the University. Beyond the circle of his college he was active in the Ontario Educational Association. He was chosen by the Minister of Education as one of two members to represent the universities of Ontario in drawing up the English course for the secondary schools. For years he had been a member of the committee on matriculation of the universities of Ontario.

Professor Hodgins served overseas in 1915 and 1916 and was with the Formation Harjes of the American Ambulance Service. He was awarded the Medaille Commemorative by the French government for his outstanding service during the war.

He was born in Seaforth, Ontario, where his father was rector of the Anglican Church.

Accident Policy Offered Members By Rifle Society

For the first time since its organization, the University Rifle Association intends to have an accident insurance policy for the protection of its members, according to Dr. Lukas, captain of the association.

Along with this innovation to its organization, the rifle club will also hire a Senior Range Officer who will be in charge of the range twelve hours a week. Both of these changes in the set-up of the association were voted on and carried at the meeting held in Hart House last week..

At this meeting the Rifle Association elected as its officers: Dr. Lukas of the Medical Faculty, Captain; John Brick, Dentistry, Secretary; and Jim Scott, Arts, Treasurer.

Members of the club will be assured of ample ammunition which will be sold at cost. The rifles will be B.S.A. Sport Rifle 22's. Experts will be allowed the use of Winchester 52's.

The proposed hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6, with Saturday shooting as well.

MAKE-UP

There will be an important make up lecture today at 1 p.m. in room eleven U. C. Everyone interested in doing make up for The Varsity is asked to attend. There will be two lectures weekly at the same time and place through most of the fall term. Mast head members are asked to attend.

Housing Bureau Fill Most Needs For Undergrads

Jan Miesel, of the housing and employment bureau of the Students' Administrative Council in an interview on Friday said that except for difficulty in finding accommodation for married couples with children this year's housing campaign had been a success.

Actual figures will not be available until the end of the month, but the number of students and staff who used the service will run into "several thousand," continued Mr. Miesel. There is still a critical need for accommodation for couples with children.

Mr. Miesel said as a result of a city wide campaign in June there had been a satisfactory response to the appeal. Students for the most part have been accommodated to their particular needs. Some room in single or double rooms, others receive room and board, while still others arrange to baby sit, or do light housework in return for accommodation.

Chinese Author At U.C. Today

Rev. Marcus Cheng who is speaking in Hamilton October 10th to 15 in connection with the annual meetings of the China Inland Mission is visiting University College today, speaking at 1.20 p. m. in room 64 U. C. Basement.

Mr. Cheng is a cultured, Chinese Christian leader and the principal of the Chungking Theological Seminary. He is an outstanding church leader in China and has been for many years past. He is the author of several books and the editor of perhaps the most helpful of all the Christian magazines in China.

THE VARSITY

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Managing Editor ..... A. D. McGuire, 4T9
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

More Support Needed

Every year there arises a chronic complaint that too many of our young scholars leave the country and depart for greener fields in the United States. Too often, the critics lament, out best university-trained people turn their backs on their native land to seek opportunity with our American neighbour. In scholarships, in post-graduate training, and in employment possibilities, the United States has much to offer, it is generally conceded.

If an increasing number of Canadian students and graduates take advantage of the richer facilities prevailing across the border, the fault lies not with them but with the conditions at home which make such migrations desirable.

Although the reputation of Canadian universities is a sound one, the fact is that Canadians are not sufficiently conscious of the value of education to support existing colleges let alone provide new ones. Canadian scholars encounter so little honour or opportunity at home that they are forced to go elsewhere to develop their talents.

Compared to American universities, Canadian universities are understaffed, they suffer from greater financial difficulties, and their facilities—books, labs technical equipment—are inadequate. Attracted by the wider scope in the United States and by the greater public recognition of university training, many of our most promising scholars wend their way southward, sapping our own intellectual life and reflecting Canadian inertia to scholarship.

Universities in the United States and in Great Britain enjoy greater recognition by the public than do similar institutions at home. Even the non-academic public in those countries is more sympathetic to the universities than is the case in Canada. The generous endowments and philanthropical grants to universities in the United States and Britain indicate the greater public interest shown in their halls of learning.

Chancellor G. P. Gilmour of McMaster University, earlier this year, wrote:

"It will not do to dismiss the matter by saying that colleges are too expensive, or that too many people are being educated, or that no one is being educated properly. Universities are expensive, judged on a per capita basis, but the cost is trifling beside the sums squandered on needless indulgences or demanded by war. It may be that too many undergraduates are in college at the moment because of an emergency situation, but that does not alter the fact that it is impossible for too many people to have some contact with the universities."

If Canadians are not sufficiently aware of the value of education, the blame lies not entirely with the public. The universities themselves must take a more vigorous part in acquainting citizens with their work. John Q. Citizen must be made to feel that by supporting the university he is enriching himself, the community, and the nation.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

N.F.C.U.S.

The first meeting of NFCUS will be held in the Medical Board Room (Room 104) in the Medical building at 4.30 p.m. today. All representatives are urged to attend.

Any students interested are also welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College this afternoon at 4 p.m. Professor Lyndon Smith will speak on "The Church and Power Politics." All interested students are invited.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC MARRIED STUDENTS

The Victoria College Married Student's Club will hold a meeting today in Room 18 Victoria College, at 1 p.m. This meeting will be a continuation of the organization meeting held last Tuesday. All married students enrolled at Vic are asked to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. OF T. SAILING TEAM

The trial races for the U. of T. sailing team will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12 and 13th. All those wishing to try out must sign the list at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

✣ ✣ ✣

REV. MARCUS CHENG

Rev. Marcus Cheng, Principal of the Chungking Theological Seminary, will be the speaker today at the regular Tuesday meeting of the U.C.V.C.F. Rev. Cheng is a cultured, educated Chinese Christian leader, whose wide experience will indeed make this meeting a "must" on your noon hour. Remember, it's 1.20 p.m. in Room 64, U.C. basement.

✣ ✣ ✣

MODERN LETTERS CLUB

The first meeting of the University College Modern Letters Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. It will be a "creative" group meeting; members will read from work that they produced during the summer. This will be followed by a period of general criticism.

All manner of literary experiment, both in prose and poetry, is undertaken by members of the club. As well as reading their own work, members give papers on contemporary literature. Armchair observers are welcome, says the executive.

✣ ✣ ✣

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERICE

Open meeting to discuss future plans, and arrangement of committee for forthcoming year. Dr. M. Long will speak on Canadian Seminar in Europe, 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. All interested are invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

U.C. Player's Guild are casting for the following one-act plays:—"The Monkey's Paw", "Suppressed Desires," and "Hello Out There." For full details of place and time see the Lit notice board.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.N.T.D.

Members of the U.N.T.D. will parade tonight at H.M.C.S. York, at 1935 hrs. Rig of the day: number 2s, and black caps.

• COMING EVENTS •

HART HOUSE CHESS CLUB

The Hart House Chess Club will begin its preliminary championship tournament for the University of Toronto Undergraduate Chess Championship on Monday, October 18. All university students are eligible to enter this event; if interested, phone C. T. Pearson, MA-4167. Also beginning on Monday, October 18, is the noon hour Chess instruction, for all interested in improving their play. This instruction will be given every second Monday, the remaining Mondays featuring rapid transit, simultaneous exhibitions, etc.

✣ ✣ ✣

PSYCH CLUB

The first and only open meeting of the Psychology Club, for this year, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, in the Junior Common Room. The speaker will be Prof. M. Long of the Philosophy Department and his topic: Experiments in International Education.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

U.C. Player's Guild will be casting for Robertson Davies' "Overlaid" for presentation in Hart House. Readings will be held on Thursday and Friday. See Lit notice board for full details.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF CLUB

Reid Scott, M.P.P. will speak to the Vic CCF Club on "The Coming Canadian Crisis." The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 4 p.m., in Room 18 Vic.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Lecture

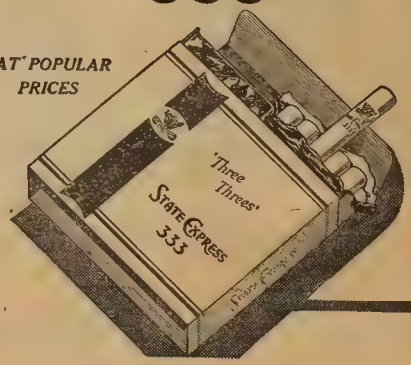


During the Game



After "Good-night"

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Men of Ajax! We are open Saturdays until 6 p.m. for your convenience.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART CLASSES

The organization meeting of the Art Class will be held at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the art gallery. Mr. Carl Schaefer will again direct the classes.

GLEE CLUB

The rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held today at 7.45 p.m. in the Music Room.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, October 12, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

House Will Welcome New Members

Radio Discussion Features Full Employment Plea

The first of a series of three consecutive Friday evening discussion broadcasts entitled "Youth Speaks Out" was held last Friday. The subject discusssed was "Youth and Employment."

Reid Scott, student at Osgoode Hall, who graduated from Victoria College last year, was one of the four speakers discussing this problem. Scott was elected to the Ontario Provincial Legislature last election.

Scott, in a plea for full employment, asked for government projects to serve the needs of youth. When asked his views on free enterprise he said, "We've relied on uncontrolled markets and have had five or six depressions. We must have increased control, intervention, and direction by the government. When faced with a crisis, the country unites under government effort. The last war is a good illustration of this."

The problem of unemployment was discussed further in relation to our educational system. Scott said that more training itself won't solve the problem. To the contrary, more education will bring more frustration if adequate placement agencies are not formed. Fear of insecurity must be abolished. As a partial solution Scott expressed the hope that aptitude tests given by some social agencies would be introduced into schools. But placement bureaus must work in close co-operation with guidance agencies. Mr. Donald McCullagh, Supervisor of the Youth Employment Centre of the National Employment Service, said that a Youth Employment Service was formed in Toronto for the purpose of placing youth in industry. In connection with this, the Advisory Council was formed, comprising representatives of industry and social agencies who co-operate in finding the needs of employers and prospective employees.

Gloria Groves, office worker, said that the girls had a particular problem. "We find it hard to find jobs to utilize our education." Mr. McCullaugh said that it is particularly difficult to place girls who have their B.A. in positions suitable to their education. To a question about sex education deploring the double standard and how it persists in all community life, he said that he believes the reason for the adhesiveness of the double standard is that the majority of women want it that way.

The last two discussion broadcasts in this series will take place on the next two Fridays.

Acta, Handbook Vic Publications

This year students at Victoria College will have both their traditional magazine, the Acta Victoriana, and a new venture, a college handbook, to keep them informed of activities around the college.

The Acta will be along the same lines as last year, publishing material contributed by the students. In addition, the staff in hoping to have members of various courses submit work on their special subjects and to train more of the junior classes in the technical details of the magazine. Because of increased costs of printing and a reduction in appropriations, there will be five issues instead of six this year, with the summer issue being omitted.

The editor for this year, Doug Fisher, IV Vic., heads a staff which, due to the graduation of former members, is almost entirely new. He is hoping to have the first issue out in about two weeks.

The Victoria Handbook, edited by Stan Kurisko, III Vic., will be designed to further the policy of the new executive, of increasing student participation and interest in college affairs and government.

(Continued on Page 6)

Liberal Torchbearer



Shown above are University delegates to the Liberal Convention speaking to Prime Minister Mackenzie King after a torchlight procession to his home. Holding torches, symbolic of the Liberal creed, "Unity, Security, and Freedom" are young Liberal delegates including D. Anglin, last year's president of the University of Toronto Liberal Association. Anglin, a graduate in Political Science and Economics, is now at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

Two Spent Summer On Ice Field In Alaska With Scientific Group

Two University of Toronto men, Ian Robertson and Don Salt, spent what many heat-suffering Canadians would consider an ideal summer. They lived on an Alaskan ice-field with 18 other scientists from the U.S. and Canada. Known as project "Snow Cornice," it was organized last spring by Col. Walter A. Wood, New York director of the Arctic Institute of North America, to study every aspect of Seward glacier, on the Alaskan border opposite the northwest tip of British Columbia.

Seward glacier is 30 miles long and 15 miles wide. Besides the University of Toronto, the group came from the Canadian National Research Council, American Geographical society, Harvard university and the California Institute of Technology. The scientists were engaged in meteorological studies, botany, glacier movements, snow and ice research, and photographing from the air.

Robertson, a third-year medical student, went as first-aid man and assistant to Don Salt, the seismic operator. "It was the first non-military airborne and air-supplied scientific expedition to study conditions in the North American Arctic," said Robertson. "Our only contact with the outside world, besides a temperamental radio, was a Norseman aircraft specially fitted with a combination ski and wheel landing gear. The entire party and equipment was flown from Yakutat, a tiny fishing village, 55 miles to our camp on Seward glacier."

Plenty of Crevasses

He said supplies and mail were flown in and picked up regularly. "It would have taken at least ten days to walk it," said Robertson. "There would be a great many crevasses to cross before we could get off the glacier. We didn't try it." He said the glacier was about 6,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by "some of the highest mountains on the continent, Mount Logan, the second highest at 19,850 feet, looks like a small mountain when seen across the ice field."

He said the only vegetation, "a wee bit of grass and litchens" was found on one of the two exposed rocky ridges. "But the strangest thing of all were the rock rabbits," he said. "They lived on these barren rocks sticking out of the snow and ice, which surrounds them for miles.

"The only other signs of life we found were tracks of what we took to be glacier bears. We never saw the animal itself, though. A type of sparrow lived for two or three days at the camp, and we fed it. However, the bird died. I believe it must have been blown off course and couldn't get back to its regular haunts."

He said the party lived in tents. "It wasn't cold at all," he said. "At least we didn't feel it. The air was dry and there was very little wind. Sometimes it didn't even freeze at night, but toward the end of August the temperature at night went down to six above zero.

"It usually warmed up in the daytime, often as high as 60. Most of the boys would strip to the waist. Sunburn was quite a problem, and most grew beards for protection."

Snowstorm in Summer

He said they had snowstorms during the summer, but "it wasn't bad at all. Once the wind go up to 50 miles an hour, but generally it was calm. We were pretty comfortable, even though there was no heating unit in the tent. For light we used gasoline lamps, and for cooking gasoline stoves.

"Water was the main problem. Most of it was obtained by melting snow on a tarpaulin during the day, but during the latter part of the summer there wasn't enough heat to melt the snow."

Call Police In London To Quiet Hotel Party

Special to The Varsity

London, Ont., Oct. 10—City police were called early today to break up a "rowdy celebration" at London's largest hotel. No arrests were reported.

Police said they were called in to control a post football game celebration which threatened to get out of hand.

Hotel manager Henry Struckett said that although there was "some damage and a lot of noise, it was no more than expected."

St. Mike's Elections For SAC Vacancies

Nominations for the three vacant positions on the St. Michael's College SAC closed on Thursday, October 7th. The election will take place on Thursday, October 14th.

George C. McMullen, III Pass, was elected Athletic Director by acclamation, announced Returning Officer Chuck Tompkins. For the other two positions, the nominees are: For First Year Representative, Tony Adams, Joseph A. Rossi, and J. William Dewey; for Western Representative, Dan Murphy and John Dewey.

The Western year is for students from the United States who take only four years of high school, and must take additional work before entering university here.

Applied Science Dean Is Dead After Stroke

Prof. Ernest A. Stone, 78, civil engineer and former Dean of Applied Science at the University of New Brunswick, died Saturday in hospital. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Born at Charlottetown, he was a graduate of McGill University, and was professor of civil engineering at Dalhousie University, Halifax, before joining the staff of the University of New Brunswick where he was Dean of applied science for three years.

He entered private practice in Vancouver, where he built the bridge spanning the Fraser River at Lytton, B. C. He lectured at the University of British Columbia, and at the outbreak of the First World War he joined the staff of Queen's University. He later held the chair of engineering at King's College, Windsor, N. S.

During the Second World War, Prof. Stone designed structural steel plants.

He had lived in Toronto since 1943. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Morrison Stone, of Toronto, and a brother, George A. Stone, of Vancouver.

Doors Opened To Newcomers By Hart House

Hart House will be operating at full blast tonight when doors will be thrown wide open to hordes of male undergraduates. Setting a precedent in the operation of the House, all Hart House committees have combined to stage a "New Members Night", an open house party, designed to acquaint university men with the benefits to which they are entitled.

"There are many members who are scarcely aware that they have joined the House," explained Carman Guild, of the Warden's staff, yesterday. "Others are like the fourth-year student who wondered how it was that he had missed three years of extra-curricular activity because he was not aware of what Hart House has to offer. New Members Night is an attempt to change this state of affairs and to ensure that in the future all members of the House will at least know what it has to offer." Although everyone is invited, a special invitation is extended to new members of Hart House, Guild said. The committee believe that this event will give members of the faculty and graduate students an opportunity to take part in activities they might otherwise miss.

Debate Tonight

The Debates' Committee, launching the first debate of the year, has arranged discussion of the resolution: "That this university should grant athletic scholarships."

Music has long occupied an important part in the life of the House. Sunday evening concerts and Friday recitals are features which have always appealed to members. Tonight, the music committee has arranged a two-hour concert which includes many newly purchased recordings that have not yet been put into general usage.

The Glee Club which emphasizes singing for pleasure rather than trying to meet a competitive standard, puts on one Sunday evening concert each year and also does a CBC Christmas broadcast yearly. Tonight the Glee Club will hold a rehearsal in the Music Room.

Art Class

The Art Gallery will be open tonight and a sketch class, drawing from still life, will be held. The gallery is also used to display collections of Canadian painting.

In the library of Hart House are seven thousand volumes which have been selected especially for their appeal as leisure reading. Tonight several members of the library committee will be on hand and the collection of private press books will be open for inspection.

The chess club will provide several tables for inexpert players and will hold a match for experts. The bridge club, too, has arranged a duplicate game for tonight.

The Table Tennis club, a fledgeling among Hart House activities, will have three tables open, one for an exhibition game, the other two for casual games by newcomers.

Hart House archers, who last season established themselves as the best shots in the country when they won the team championship for target shooting, will put on a demonstration tonight and give elementary instruction.

Snaps on Display

The Camera Club, composed of more than two hundred photographers, operates in a small room which serves both as a salon and studio, and on the floor below, has a large number of dark rooms containing all the necessary equipment for developing, enlarging and printing. Tonight the committee will have the permanent collection of prints on display. The collection, made up of the best pictures selected from annual salons over the last fifteen years, is representative of the club's work.

To top off the evening, the swimming pool will be open until 10:30 p.m. and towel service will be provided.

Women's Page

Women Active On And Off Campus,

Gay London Weekend Trip Is Fun For All Students

It happens every time! Good ol' London certainly is thrown for a loop when Varsity takes over on the annual Western, week-end. This year, between 1,500 and 2,000 ardent blue and whiters took to the road by bus and car for a spree that featured everything from a gymnastically-inclined spectator who performed his daily exercises on the cross-bar of one of the goal posts to a near-riot in the Hotel London later. And, sad to relate, a football game in which Metras' Marvels drove behind the Blues' goal-line just a little too often.

But as more than one genius has demanded, "Who goes on a football week-end to see the game?!"

While not proposing to debate the merits of bus versus train, I am pleased to reveal that the bus ride to London was not devoid of its more agreeable and interesting moments. There were the four or five members of the Blue and White band who somehow strayed from their special bus, and provided us with a serenade as we neared enemy territory. There was the beet-red co-ed who induced the driver to stop at a gas station, thus earning the gratitude of all. There were the cheers and yells when we passed or were passed by, stuffed cars sporting blue and white ribbons streaming in the wind.

Touring the various buildings on the Western campus around noon, we discovered that it is an exceedingly interesting place. It has a cafeteria where **both men and women can eat!** It also has **co-ed lounges!** I was duly impressed.

You meet more people on these week-ends! I was ecstatically greeted by a slightly sozzled male whom I don't quite recall ever having seen before. He informed me joyously that I work for The Varsity, of which fact I have been aware for some time. Later, rolling out of the cafeteria after the forty-cent special, I met the same gentleman. He, too, was rolling out, begging pardon of an occasional wall, and demanding hoarsely, "Whish waysha shtadium?"

The game, I will leave to my better qualified colleagues of the Sport Department, pausing only to laud the "old college try," and the enthusiastic support shown by everyone connected with the U. of T. The Varsity section burst forth with yells and songs even when unprompted by the cheerleaders. And what we did to those goal posts!

It isn't all roses department: Two members of the Hotel London's staff were commiserating with each other late in the afternoon when the lobby began to rock with "Ripparty Rapperties" and "Ca-ninnies". One slapped his hand to his forehead in a gesture denoting despair, while the other urged, "Let's go out and get drunk."

Came night and the customary things were done in the usual places. We met some engineers who had had to arrive Friday night in order to claim their room in the London, with the result that they had been celebrating for twenty-four hours!

The official Varsity dance at Western's Convocation Hall was a well-run affair. It proved so popular that not only the dance floor but also all the Arts Building corridors were overrun. Even a pigeon was attracted. Oh well, it all added to the fun.

Thumbnail Sketch

Our Three Deans of Women Busiest People On Campus

Three of the busiest women during the school term are the deans of women of University, Trinity and Victoria colleges. They have all had varied careers but they all were once undergraduates at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Kirkwood, who graduated from Trinity College, first taught classics at her own Alma Mater. She then became a member of the English Department. Later, she was invited to University College and for eight years was Dean of Women. At the time of the retirement of Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Kirkwood was asked to return to her own college, after 17 years absence.

Mrs. Kirkwood maintains that through the personal contact she gains in teaching her students she is able to assist them as their Dean of Women. She is extremely interested in the youth of today and has written books pertaining to this subject. Her book "College Women and Men" is the most pertinent of these.

One thing that all freshies at Trinity remember is the gracious way in which she welcomes them at the opening functions and makes them feel at home.

Miss Ferguson, the Dean of Women at University College, has a very difficult problem in not only contacting her own students, but those of the many affiliated groups. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of University College and spent a number of years in India with the Y.W.C.A. On returning to Canada she was invited to be Dean of Women of University College. One of the recent developments she has taken part in is the instituting of the French House last year. This project has won approval not only of the students but of the French Embassy, which has endeavoured to help by sending books for the girls to read. Miss Ferguson has the happy faculty of not only remembering her undergraduates but probably knowing more about her graduates than they do themselves.

Miss MacPherson, the dean of women of Victoria College, was once an undergraduate of University College, where she graduated in Philosophy, English and History. She attended the London School of Economics, returning as Dean of Women at Victoria College in 1934. She lectures in Ethics to a number of her own students, having gained her Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1944.

Miss MacPherson has a few pet passions, one being a love of Georgian Bay and the other that of bak-

(Continued on Page 5)

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Open Meeting

POSTPONED UNTIL TUES., OCT. 19—8 P.M.

AT WYMILWOOD

GUEST SPEAKER: DR. CASSIDY,

Principal of School of Social Work

EVERYONE WELCOME

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

CHARTER DAY

CONVOCATION IN ARTS - - VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tuesday evening, October 12th, at eight-fifteen o'clock in Victoria College Chapel

Address by Dean H. Bennett "Victoria's Charter, 1948"

• Presentation of Prizes and Scholarships •

Members of staff, graduates and undergraduates are cordially invited

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For clothes to fit your stature and prices to fit your pocket— Come in and see me about your new blazer, sport-jacket, suit, coat or slacks.

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Attention All U.C. Men!!

PLAN TO ATTEND THE IMPORTANT

Open LIT Meeting

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Business of this meeting will include—

- THE BUDGET
- NOMINATIONS FOR
  - (a) FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE
  - (b) SECRETARY OF THE "LIT".
- OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM. — 7:30 THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Sir Eric Maclagan, K.C.V.O., C.B.E., LL.D., D. Litt.,

Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the British Council will give an illustrated lecture on

SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN

in the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. • Admission free.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

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AM BUSY FRAMING AN OATH FOR THE MEDS-AT-HOME STOP BARRING UNEXPECTED INTERRUPTIONS IT WILL BE READY BY OCTOBER 22ND STOP.

HIPPOCRATES.

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

THORNTON WILDER'S **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** *Directed by ROBERT GILL*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c. BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, AT 10 A.M.

On The Staff, In Varsity Organizations

Between Lectures

Montreal, (CUP)—McGill University is commemorating its one ndredth anniversary this year. ebrations will take place October 17 and 18.

pageant, illustrating some imtant dates in the history of the iversity, will be staged, and a reunion and a banquet have been planned. Honorary degrees will be conferred on the 16th.

Trust **The Varsity** to top all. The above story appeared in the McGill Daily. Later the same week **The Varsity** used the article as a CUP item; the Western Gazette, not to be outdone, lifted the piece verbatim, and ran it October 1. To finish the run-around, yesterday a CUP assistant on this paper diligently copied it word for word from the Western paper, submitting it to his editor with great satisfaction. Ah well, it all helps to make up the paper.

* * *

Frat parties are interesting, but the "beat all" was a private display to some law students, Saturday last. A gorgeous blonde in a gracefully-billowing wine velvet job was the undisputed centre of attraction. Someone yelled "pantaloons"; we all dashed over and there they were—very frilly with blue bows . . . Western didn't have all the fun.

So you've read "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", well here's the story of two girls who took the authors up on it. The Haultain twins, Pat and Marg, of Vic and U.C., had never been out of Ontario and decided to see a bit of the world.

All went well until a fast freight switched to their line delayed them for three hours. The freight crashed through a bridge they had been slated to cross. With rerouting and delay this eighteen-hour part of the trip turned into fifty-four hours. When our women of destiny finally arrived, a six-day cruise took them up the west coast to Alert Bay and Ketichan. Here a combination of salmon fisheries, lumber on the main street and a very attractive commercial district presented a unique picture of old-fashioned gold rush, and modern commercial life side by side.

Back in Toronto Pat and Marg were surprised to find five dollars still in the till . . . Cornelia Ottis Skinner please note.

Distaff Side

By DOROTHY HERRING

One intriguing angle of a foot- week-end is that no matter ether you show up on the enemy diron bundled up in plaid slacks a woolly jacket, or whether play to the stands in a swish with ankle strap pumps, you're to find someone else with the ne idea. No matter what you ar, you can't go wrong.

We saw every degree of dress in tle Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Most Varsity supporters d for comfort, the minority obviously togged out to n admiring glances. We gazed preciatively — with only slightly enish eyes — at the glamorous shorties and super de-luxe ts in evidence, and envied the eds dressed for the day in wool cks.

The weather was exceedingly untain. The sun alternately warmdur shoulders and disappeared ind threatening grey cloudnks. As one co-ed was heard to nark plaintively, "I no sooner get gloves off because it's hot than ave to put them right back on ain." More than one set of toes re chilled before the game end-

Most of the Varsity cheering tion kept warm by cheering dly throughout the game.

At the dances Saturday night, atre was just as varied as it was ller in the day—ranging from rts and sweaters to bare-uldered satin and lace. It really n't matter what you wore—not Western's Convocation Hall, at rate. The floor was so crowdyou couldn't see anything but es anyway.

We were especially intrigued by co-ed. She was wearing an atstive bare-shouldered blue dress, she was trying to locate Varribbons to wear. Now where, where was she planning to pin m?

Thumbnail Sketch

(Continued from Page 4)

bread. An interesting diversion she has had the last two sumis the broadcast made for two nths each year. Her topics are rent events and other things of erest to her listeners. As if Miss cPherson didn't have enough to keep her busy she has been ching an extension course.

These three interesting graduates our University provide invaluable and assistance to today's tergraduates.

RED-CLOTHES ARE FORMAL

ght attire for some people, ut for others white tie and ils are still the things. Nat kes making clothes for the ore particular people, they ppreciate his fine handailoring and unerring style use. You can't go wrong in Nat Freedman personalized it, you're too aware of the itness of things.

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Crossfire

Norse Students Want Contacts

By JANET HARBRON

Norwegian girls concerned with the problem of women on their own campus, wondered if there was a group of a similar nature to be found in Canada. They contacted the University of Toronto International Students Service. This has brought up the subject of women and the I.S.S.

Well how about it girls . . . just what can we whimsical women do? Is there a real place for us in such an all-embracing organization? I am happy to relate that June Hazard—a busy S.A.C. member—has given me the expose.

That I.S.S. is an international organization which purposes cultural exchange and international understanding, we know. From there on the little old "buttons and bows" gets easily lost. Of course men are strong organizers and very feminine we bow to their vast superiority. But women have a special place no one else can fill. Sympathetic understanding—the feminine touch filling an incompleteness the mere male is not aware of.

Our summer-time globe-trotters have brought home a new outlook on I.S.S. and there's something in the wind that suggests it's going to be the duty of femininity to get in the swing of these ideas and extend the women's viewpoint. At present we're taking our culture to Europe but the I.S.S. hopes—in the not too distant future—to have more European students come to Canada. "People of the people" to quote June, "are the ones best able to interpret our way of life on their return home."

There is no one who can help so much in welcoming foreign visitors as a vivacious damsel, perhaps improving her Spanish, French, or German on the side.

Soon, at an I.S.S. conference in the vicinity of the campus, the whole structure of the organization will be considered carefully, presenting a new perspective, a fresh start for European relief. This year the plan is to consider what the students think should be done with their relief money. And welcome to this desire to work from the bottom up—not the top down. This is surely the spot where the last word—typically feminine—will be the best word.

The conference will be preceded by I.S.S. open meetings and the best way to get into the swim and take part in these plans is to make it very clear to the gentlemen of I.S.S. that we're interested in guiding their erring hands to greater success.

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QUEEN'S - VARSITY GAME
Saturday, Oct. 16th
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
CONVENTION FLOOR — DANCING 9 - 12
2 ORCHESTRAS 2
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Attendance Limited by Hotel Management.
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE.
$1.50 EACH (PURCHASED IN ADVANCE)
Note: Admission will be $2.00 each, at the door
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
Toronto Branch

HART HOUSE ANNOUNCES

NEW MEMBERS NIGHT

The New Members of Hart House — Freshmen — III SPS Grads — Faculty—are invited to be the Guests of the House on this evening.

The Committees of Hart House offer for your Entertainment the following:

DEBATE
GLEE CLUB
TABLE TENNIS
SQUASH
BRIDGE
CHESS
SHOOTING
CAMERA
SKETCHING
MUSIC
SWIMMING
REFRESHMENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 7:15 p.m.

Hec Phillips

Renowned Track Coach Passes On

The sportive element here at the University of Toronto was considerably saddened when the news that Hector "Hec" Philips, former outstanding Canadian track man and U. of T. track coach, died at his Bloor St. E. home last week.

Hec had been in ill health for almost a year, suffering from an incurable cancer disease. His doctors had given up all hope for recovery several months ago.

Hec had been at Varsity since 1933 as head track coach and instructor in Physical Education. During those years, he instructed more track and field athletes than any other U. of T. track coach before him.

Warren Stevens, director of athletics at the U. of T., told us last night that Hec had made a tremendous contribution to sports activities at Varsity.

"Not only was Hec the outstanding track coach in Canada," Steve continued, "but also a real person who contributed immeasurably to the education of all undergraduates with whom he came in contact. His cheerful enthusiasm and unlimited energy to teach made him one of the most highly requested members of our staff. We will miss him greatly."

One of the best indications of Hec's widespread popularity occurred just last summer. When the news came out that Hec had not received the coveted position as track coach of Canada's Olympic team, many of his former associates quickly came to his aid. Within a very short time, contributions totalling more than $1500 came in from all over the world, mostly from former track men. With this money, Hec was able to take in the '48 Olympics in London, England, at no expense to himself.

When reached late last night, Mr. C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the U. of T. and a close friend of Hec, said that he was very sorry to hear that Hec had passed away.

"In my opinion, Hec Philips was the greatest track coach we've ever had in Canada. He had a winning personality and inspired confidence in all the athletes whom it was his opportunity to coach. His ability to instruct was increased by his capacity to demonstrate any explanations he gave. Hec was highly esteemed by all those with whom he came in contact, both teammates and competitors alike."

That Hec was a great Canadian track coach, there is no doubt. He trained many Canadian track stars including such notables as Larry O'Connor, Jimmy Cartright, Bill Fritz, and the Brown twins.

With U. of T. track teams, Hec had considerable success. His squads copped Intercollegiate honors in 1937 and 1938, of the pre-war years. Since the resumption of Intercollegiate athletics after the war, Hec's teams returned victorious in 1945 and 1947.

It was in 1947 that Hec achieved his best record while at Varsity. For last year his Senior and Intermediate track teams, as well as his Senior and Intermediate harrier squads, made a clean sweep of Intercollegiate laurels. The harrier teams also won every exhibition meet in which they participated.

Before taking up coaching reins, Hec had a lengthy track career. Prior to coming to Canada in 1912, he participated in many cross-country races in the United Kingdom. Hec also carried the colors of the London Athletic Club in his two specialties, the quarter-mile and the half-mile. His success in the Old Country reached such heights that he was selected to represent Great Britain in the 1912 Olympics, but Hec left for Canada before the Games began.

In the two years prior to World War I, Hec achieved fame as the fourth member of the Toronto Relay team, along with Tait, Tressider and Brock. This team won several races in the States as well as in Canada.

While overseas in the Canadian Artillery, Hec won Army championships in the 440 and the 880. In 1916, he set a British record for 660 yards, which stood for eight years.

In 1920, Hec was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in the Games at Antwerp. A few months later, he represented the British Empire against the U.S.A. at London, Eng., winning the 440 and the 880 in record time at this meet.

Come '24, and once again Hec bore the Maple Leaf in the Paris Olympics. From 1925 to 1927, he won several Michigan State Championships.

From 1931 to 1948, Hec was also a track coach at the West End "Y" during the summer months. During the last few years, Hec took over coaching duties for the Toronto Police force, and in 1947 and 1948 was Director of Games for the Toronto Police Athletic Association.

Hec Philips lived for his track meets. Track was his very life and existence. And to me, it seems highly fitting that Harold Brown, the man selected as Hec's successor here at Varsity, is one of his former star pupils.

Passes



Hec Phillips

Redmen Beat Gaels 20-12 Despite Lenard

Kingston—A hapless Queen's team went on from where they left off last year, when they lost a 20-12 decision to a potent McGill squad in the senior intercollegiate opener at Richardson Stadium Saturday.

McGill unwrapped a deceptive ground and air attack to take the lead in the first few minutes and never looked back, in spite of the determined efforts of Queen's-man Al Lenard who personally accounted for seven points and threw a TD pass to Steeves for the other five.

Rocky Robillard hoofed a single early in the first quarter and plunged for a touchdown a few minutes later, after McGill had marched from their own 33-yard stripe. In the second term, Doug Heron added three points for the Redmen with a deadly 33-yard placement.

Queen's fought back in the third quarter with Al Lenard racking up a converted touchdown to make the score 9-6. Valois picked up another major for McGill and Lenard answered with his pass to Steeves that was good for a major. Lenard converted.

It was all McGill again in the final period with Chincich lugging a Robillard pass over for five points and Robillard's convert made it six.

KRYZANOWSKI SIGNS

Ed. Kryzanowski, star defenceman for the Varsity Blues for three years, signed a contract with Boston Bruins over the week-end. It has not been decided whether he will play for the Bruins or a farm club.

FORESTRY TIES SPS

In rain which made footwork very difficult, running well nigh impossible and the wearing of soccer apparel most unpleasant, Forestry tied S.P.S. Sr., 1-1, while Pre-Meds. lost by default to St. Mike's as only six players showed up.

Acta, Handbook

(Continued from Page 3)

It will contain everything concerning life at Victoria. Included will be articles on societies and associations, and on V.C.U., and on the S.A.C.; songs from past Bobs and anecdotes from college life. In appearance the book will be pocket-size, 150 pages in length, and will be finished with a gold cover. It will be free to all Victoria students and will be available in about two weeks.

Varsity Defeats Colts In Intermediate Opener

Afterthoughts

Western Still Winning But We Got Goalposts!

By BRIAN LAND

Even though the Blues came out on the short end of the score Saturday it didn't stop their supporters from celebrating, and this year the boys managed to pull down the north goal-posts. No mean feat considering they are made of steel and sunk in concrete foundations.

Well, it had to happen sometime. One Varsity fan had so much spirit(s) that he raced on the field, shinnied up the goalpost and performed a few high bar stunts before the police moved in. All he got was a fractured arm for his trouble.

If the first seven minutes of that second quarter had been cut out Varsity would have come back with a 6-6 tie.

Johnny Metras, Mustang coach, was in a jocular mood—even sported a purple tie to demonstrate his school spirit.

The Western band, which has been greatly outclassed by Margie and Bob Cringan's outfit for the last couple of seasons, showed no less than five drum majorettes. Their jive session between halves was also a leaf from the Varsity book.

Don't be too surprised if Bill Brewer, whose sensational running and kicking showed the Varsity Seconds the way to victory over the Colts on Friday, appears in the senior line-up against Queen's.

If they move the Varsity section any farther back in Little Memorial Stadium the Blues' rooters might as well take along their golf clubs and shoot nine while watching the footballers from the hill.

Fumbles played a major part in the Varsity defeat setting up two of the Mustang scores. The boys also had plenty of trouble in hanging onto the passes.

Toronto suffered from an overdose of "short secondaries" as six footoners Turbull and Wardell repeatedly picked Jack Parry's tosses from the sky. All of the Blue backfielders who played Saturday are under six feet.

Joe Potts' coon coat made its first appearance of the season. A Varsity T was inscribed in flour but on the field just before game time the smoke bombs didn't appear until near the end.

The customary post-game fist fights were still in progress for over an hour after the crowd had moved out. Some of those guys really swing. It's just as well their aim is usually hampered by half time refreshments.

You've heard it before but there are quite a few who maintain that Varsity will take Western's measure next time they meet. Western weren't three touchdowns better than the Toronto lads, and Masterson's men are backing this statement with the "long green".

It's a good thing there's no referees around the Hotel London or they would be blowing the whistle on a lot of holding.

Small wonder that Bruce Cummings' passes were a bit wobbly when you had a look at his thumb. It was swollen to twice the normal size after it was injured on a tackle early in the game. Cummings threw with his fingers for the rest of the afternoon. Alec Lawson, an outside, even tossed a few passes.

One time that Bob McFarlane was nailed early was when Bill Stockman broke through and threw him for a seven yard loss with a one arm tackle.

Western has changed the emphasis of their attack from running to passing with Jack Parry as "the arm". Any way, they play it, it's still championship football.

Brewer Stars As Blues Win By 14-6 Score

By EDWARD SOKOLOWSKI

And "Beat Western" we did. The Intermediate Blues, that is. Playing in the rain and on sloppy ground the Varsity Intermediates defeated the Western Colts by the score of 14-6 in the Varsity Stadium last Friday afternoon. With a solid front wall blocking and tackling like nobody's business, they gave the Colts a major and a single in the first half and paved the way for the Varsity backfield to pick up 14 points.

Bill Brewer, stalwart backfielder for the Blues, displayed fine form in the passing, plunging and kicking department and paced the Blues with a major and three singles. Hubie Sinclair started the ball rolling early in the game with a touchdown and Bob Garside ended the scoring with a kick to dead line.

Gerry Fitzgerald ran over for the Colt's only touchdown while Davidson received the single point on his kick.

A Colt fumble by Fitzgerald and recovered by Errington of Varsity on the Western 23 yard line set up the Blues' first major. Bob Garside was roughed by the Western team when he kicked, and the ball was placed on the nine yard line. Hubie Sinclair, on the next play, went around the right end for the five points. The convert missed. Later, Colt's Davidson hoisted a long boot to Sinclair and his attempt to lateral to Lawson was a bad one; but was recovered by Lawson who was smeared behind the line for a rouge.

Early in the second quarter, Bill Brewer kicked from the 14 yard line and Davidson conceded the point. Colts touchdown came in the middle of this quarter when they recovered a fumble by Russell after he caught a pass from Brewer and was tackled. Bartlett, Davidson, and Porter moved the ball to the 28 and Fitzgerald plunged over from there after the Blue team were sucked in on a fake play to the right. The Colt's blocking was terrific on that play.

Bill Brewer added two more points for Varsity on his kicks into deadline.

Brewer's touchdown in the third quarter was one of the neatest of the game. He plunged through the right side behind some precision blocking and travelled the 65 yards for a touchdown. The convert try again missed.

Bob Garside chalked up Varsity's last counter when he kicked into deadline in the final quarter.

In the passing attack, Varsity threw 12 and completed five. Western tried nine and completed three. Varsity earned 13 first downs to the Colt's nine. The Blue team lost 80 yards through penalties and Western only 35. Western outfumbled the Blues by nine to six.

The entire Intermediate team played an outstanding game and to mention a few of the players, Bill Scott, John Kilpatrick, Jack Roberts, Adam Zimmerman, Don Forge, Al Sivell, Dave Graham all did their job very well on the line.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

FORE !

Let's skip a few lectures tomorrow and get in a round of golf. What's the matter? Too many lectures in the morning? Well then, tee off at 1:30 instead of 9:30,

It's a cinch to get to the St. Andrew's golf club; just follow the trolley tracks right up Yonge St. If you're an undergrad, just grad, I mean grab your clubs, and your ATL, and borrow fifty cents and carfare, if you can't scrape anymore out of the lining of your purse. That's all there is to it.

When you get there you will find that you are competing in the UC Invitation Golf Meet, but don't be nervous, there are prizes galore. There are a couple for the top golfers with the low score and (here's something you can try for) one for the lowly golfer with the top score. The college or faculty which has the lowest aggregate for any four players will also win a prize but there's no limit to the number of women any one college can enter.

If it pours tomorrow, don't cry your heart out because your game was called off. UC will strive to make arrangements so that you can skip those lectures and get your fresh air on Friday.

UC's Gwen Millar would like to have an idea of your handicap (that's what tells whether you play in the nineties or in the hundred and nineties) so she can arrange you in congenial foursomes. For the same reason she'd like to know who is playing, so if you haven't signed the list but want to get in on the fun, get in touch with Gwen immediately at Falconer House, Whitney Hall.

ADDED INTRIGUE

Rumour has it that there will be prizes for hidden holes. (Gee, if they're giving out prizes now for finding holes, I don't feel so badly now about always getting tangled up in the rough and never finding the greens.)

Queen's Foursome Wins Golf Meet Varsity Fourth

Kingston-Queens won the se intercollegiate golf title here urday over the rainswept Catar golf course. The Gaels took Ruttan Cup for the first time years when their foursome ca 648. Varsity was fourth with t

Emerson Creed made it a c sweep for the Gaels as he won McColl trophy with his low ind dual score of 151. Varsity's Givens was second with 158.

McGill was second in the championships with 687. Ca. College of Ottawa was third a while Western was fifth wit The University of Montreal a George William College score scrapped when two golfers fa complete the course.

occer Blues Take Double Win rom Western In Pouring Rain

By BILL BABCOCK

Nothing like playing soccer in the n! You get wet, you get cold, l get muddy, and the darn ball n't go where you want it to. That what Western complained—they t. But in the Toronto camp re was only jubilation, they n't mind getting soaked, since y had won their opening soccer mes for the '48 season at Western day. The Intermediates took e opener handily 3-0, but the niors had to come from behind win 2-1.

The Intermediate fixture saw Var- y walk away with the game. In first half, Howie Plewman scored the first goal with a clever shot from his right wing position. In the second half, newly-elected Captain Al Beckwith came through with some fine examples of dribbling and with his first goal of the season. Glen Williams, playing inside left showed all players on both teams how to work that elusive pill back and forth. He set up a couple of plays and all of the time he was a spark to the offensive tactics of the Blues.

The picture play of the afternoon was executed by Sandy Montemurro, who took a long through pass from Williams and sprinted with the ball in front of him for 50 yards, faked the goal-keeper to one side and deftly flicked the ball into the upper right corner of the net.

In a soccer game it is goals which count, and an integral part of the Varsity team was their defensive sextet of Mercer, Horney, at fullback, Kean, Paterson, and Wallace at half and Tom Matthews in goal. All these boys played well with Norm Paterson the main cog in the machine.

The rain persisted, and Toronto supremacy on the pitch persisted also. That is it did except for a brief lapse when Western's Harry Cox scored on a cross from the right wing for the first goal in the senior game.

Not to be denied, Toronto came back with lots of fight and the forward line, working well together, made some of the finest plays this person has ever seen. Several times they were all around the Western goal mouth and although the Mustangs were unable to clear, Varsity was unable to push it through. After one of these plays the Blues fell back, re-grouped and Barton pushed the ball through to Neville Conyers, who plastered a driving shot at the Western goaler. The shot was so hard that the goal-keeper caught it and it rebounded out of his hands into the corner of the net. This evened the score and the Varsity team, parked to greater endeavours, drove time and again on the Mustangs goal.

Brian Barton, at inside right, playing as coach and captain of the Senior squad, celebrated by scoring the winning goal when he stole the ball from the Western goal-keeper, and shot it into the open goal.

On the defence for Varsity were John Small and Bill Peters on full-back. These two are the best pair of backs seen around Varsity for some time. Glass, Evans, Scott, Valere, Leach, all played well on the half-line. Ted Evans proved to be the best on the Varsity defence, and he was ably supported by the others. Andre Valere made a very commendable debut to the Senior circle when he took over at right half after the beginning of the second half.

Varsity Seniors—Goal, Reed; left fullback, Small; right fullback, Peters; left halfback, Scott; centre half, Evans; right half, Glass; outside left, Conyers; inside left, Colvin; centre forward, Antoni; inside right, Barton; outside right, Barber; subs, Leach, Valere.

Western Seniors—Goal Kappas; left fullback, Gillespie; right fullback, McHoul; right half, Cummings; centre half, Szabo; left half, Blouesfield; right wing, Cox; inside right, Shutovich; centre forward, A. Morrison; outside left, Lodge; inside left, P. Morrison.

Varsity Intermediates—Goal, Matthews; left fullback, Horney; right full, T. Mercer; left halfback, Wallace; centre half, Paterson; right half, Kean; left outside, Delfosse; left inside, Williams; centre, Montemurro; inside right, Beckwith; outside right, Plewman; subs, Webb, Morgenstern.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER North 4.00 Med U. C. Babcock
South 4.00 Wyc Knox Marter

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

• RULES CLINIC •

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7.15 in the Fencing Room
Rules interpretations — True and False Test.
All potential officials wishing positions on the intramural board must attend this session.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY AT 5 P. M.

LACROSSE, SWIM LEAGUE & VOLLEYBALL OFFICALS WANTED

Leagues in the above start Mon. Oct. 18th, get your applications in NOW. Apply at Intramural Office, Hart House.

SAILING CLUB REGATTA

Elimination races for competition for the Col. L. F. Grant Trophy will be held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 12th and 13th. Sign entry sheet at the Athletic Office by noon on Tuesday. Further information will be supplied at the Athletic Office.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC CLUB

Practises will start on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, at 5 p.m., in the Upper Gym. All those interested in trying out for team please report to Mr. Buck.

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COLE SLAW

We read somewhere that if you're really in a desperate predicament, with drawers full of tarnished silverware, and you expect your mother-in-law for dinner, there's a simple remedy that'll keep peace in the family. If you're fresh out of silver polish just drag out any old tube of tooth-paste and it'll do the trick like magic. We think this bit of information is fascinating, but fraught with dangerous possibilities. If your mother-in-law remarks that the main course tastes suspiciously like her favorite dentifrice, don't give yourself away by saying something smooth like, "Why not?" Just laugh gaily without frothing at the mouth, if you can, and say instead, "Why, mother, you must have left a little soap on your uppers!" If this sally doesn't put you in solid with her, at least it will indicate that you are a person of sparkling wit and perfect composure. Of course, if she notices small bubbles slipping out the side of your mouth during this exchange of pleasantries, the game's up and you'll have to let her in on your little secret. One thing is certain, she won't visit you soon again, so why worry.

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U. C. WOMEN'S

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WED. NITE, OCT. 13th ★—★ WOMEN'S UNION

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People's Repertory

Over the week-end the People's Repertory Theatre, a recently formed group under the direction of Sterndale Bennett of the Royal Conservatory, introduced itself to Hart House audiences in two well-chosen situation comedies "The Far Off Hills" by Lennox Robinson and "Tons of Money" by Will Evans and Valentine. The company now leaves on a tour of the province.

Most captivating to the audience was the enthusiasm with which this youthful group handled the slight but entertaining material. Both plays depended largely on comic situation and caricature; generally, comedy was handled with a good deal of catchy exuberance and characterizations, while never subtle, were forcefully delineated.

The company displayed an all-round integration, that is a credit to the mentor-director, Mr. Bennet. Dawn Kerr who in the "Far Off Hills" gave a polished performance as the prudish domineering daughter of a blind Irishman transformed credibly into a Cockney maid in "Tons of Money". The rest of the cast displayed the same versatility. Ralph Jessel, Jack Marigold and Helen Segal contributed outstanding characterizations.

Dialogue was rapid throughout and clear delivery enabled the audience to follow complexities of plot. All scenery was constructed by the cast in the best of Little Theatre tradition and blended well with the atmosphere of the two plays. Altogether the group demonstrated an insight into dramatic technique which, we hope, will be allowed to develop in the presentation of more significant drama. Potentially, this company is capable of serious work and, while commending their present efforts, we may anticipate an individual and group advancement that will establish them as an important unit in local amateur theatre.

—C. Solway

Hamlet

Margaret Webster and her Broadway company are this year bringing Shakespeare right to the doors of the schools, colleges and universities of Canada and the United States. In the course of their transcontinental tour they expect to cover about 40,000 miles, thus giving thousands of students an opportunity to view Shakespeare as performed by a professional troupe. Presented at Thursday's matinee was "Hamlet."

Although most people would agree that Hamlet, as gleaned from a text, is far from pale, Miss Webster's production abounds in the scary, supernatural atmosphere that one can also meet, occasionally, in drama a la Hollywood.

The difficult and highly controversial part of the Danish prince was taken by Alfred Ryder, whose interpretation was of the neurotic variety. Mr. Ryder spoke his lines to the accompaniment of erratic motions and sudden pirouettes that sometimes made it difficult for the audience to keep track of him. Although he rendered a most sincere Hamlet, his lines were spoken rather too quickly, so that one was kept wondering what had happened to the preceding lines. During Hamlet's tense soliloquy in which he explains his "mouse trap", Mr. Ryder felt the necessity to inform the audience that doors were open for those not interested in the play; he then resumed "Oh, what an ass am I".

Claudius, king and villain, was played with ease and assurance by Joseph Holland. Carol Goodner, as Queen Gertrude, was at her best in the boudoir scene. Polonius was played by Arthur O'Connell in a straightforward manner successful with the students. David Lewis' Horatio also rates favorable notice.

Miss Webster's task of transporting a Shakespearean company with all equipment is formidable, and will, we hope, not deter her from continuing with her important educational work. —Dorothea Nyberg

P.S. to Hamlet

The discussions of the Board of Education concerning the distressing audience reaction to Miss Webster's High School performance must not go entirely uncommented on, although the whole problem of teen-age vs. Shakespeare is far too complex to be dealt with justly in the available space. To blame students of private schools or of the university, or to venture on the slippery plane of racial or linguistic speculation by dividing the spectators into an Anglo-Saxon section and the rest is a rather tricky approach. This witness of the Thursday matinee has the following suggestions to make:

(a) The demonstrations were not malicious but arose from boredom. The boredom was generated, either by an inability to follow the proceedings on the stage due to sloppy, often incomprehensible enunciation. The producer's attempt to avoid boredom by speed, instead of by more extended cuts backfired.

(b) An audience of this type is likely to derive full enjoyment and benefit from a less than top calibre performance only if it has been "sold on" the play beforehand by the enthusiasm of teachers and parents coupled with at least a cursory introduction to the linguistic and social peculiarities of Elizabethan drama.

Apart from this, the absurd, and largely commercially inspired inflection of the "teen-ego", referred to editorially by the "Globe and Mail", is undoubtedly the other villain in the background.

—E. M. Oppenheimer

Varsity Humbled

(Continued from Page 1)

on their end runs also during the last half.

Toogood Sparks Blues

Toogood played his heart out in a losing cause for the Blues. Cummings played well, but was seriously handicapped by a sore thumb on his throwing hand. He only got a couple of good passes away all afternoon. Huycke and Waldon also came up with fighting performances.

Up front, Clarke, Mustard, Copp and Jones were best.

For Western, Parry was dangerous every time he got the ball. Don McFarlane and Taylor went well. From his quarter-back spot, Arnott directed the Mustangs' attack in starry fashion. The Blues never knew what was coming next.

Wardle, Turnbull, Ford and Duck were the pick of the Mustangs' front wall.



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TORONTONENSIS

There will be a meeting of Faculty Representatives to Torontonensis in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday, Oct. 14 at 5:00 p.m.

IF YOU CAN'T COME, SEND A PROXY

Students Administrative Council

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Would you be interested in attending a course of 12 lectures in producing, given by Andrew Allen ☐, in acting, given by Mavor Moore ☐, or in scriptwriting, given by Lister Sinclair ☐ ? The cost will be $3.50 per course, $5.00 for two and $6.00 for all three.

All students interested in attending the Radio Workshop or in taking part in University Radio will please fill out this questionaire and hand it in to the S.A.C. Office in Hart House or the Women's S.A.C., Room 52, U. C. Basement, by Friday of this week.

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(1) Concert-Master for the U. of T. Symphony
(2) Accompanist for the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(3) Requime Soloists for the Chorus (a) Baritone, (b) Soprano
(4) Soloists for the Orchestra (Instrumental and Vocal)
(5) An original composition for full orchestra
(6) Librarians and Personnel Assistants

Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Deadline October 15th.

REHEARSAL for full Orchestra Wednesday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

CHORUS REHEARSAL Monday evening, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Women's Union Theatre.

REASONING FAITH

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Variable Cloudiness

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 14 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 13, 1948

Radio Workshop Announce Course For Undergrads

Buzz Thomas, IV U.C., director of Radio Workshop announced yesterday that future plans included courses in producing, writing and acting. These courses are to be given by outstanding leaders in their fields. Andrew Allan will give the course in producing, Lister Sinclair in writing, and Mavor Moore in acting. Thus, students can be assured of professional instruction, he said.

Courses consist of twelve lectures each and the first lecture in 'Acting' is scheduled for November 2nd. 'Producing' will have its first lecture on November 4th, and 'Writing' on November 5th. Weekly lectures are to be given in University College.

Beginners are promised a thorough grounding while last year's graduates are assured of enough new material to make attendance worthwhile. Mr. Moore will deal with fundamental techniques relating to script, direction, etc., and he is to give emphasis to particular scripts. Both Mr. Allan and Mr. Sinclair have promised to take into consideration students' problems of last year and to govern their lecture material accordingly.

This year it is hoped to take a large stride ahead toward the building up on the campus of a group of well-trained radio artists and technicians so that in the near future the goal of the University of Toronto radio program, with its own studio and personnel, will be reached, Thomas stated.

Ajax Elections Keenly Contested Polls Swamped

With the heaviest return of votes yet seen at Ajax Division, the members of the Hart House Ajax Arts, Cafeteria, and House committees were chosen yesterday. Interest in these elections was very high, and it was estimated over 50 per cent of the students in residence voted.

For the Arts committee, four first year men—D. W. Cameron, R. L. Ferguson, M. V. Spence, G. Wojna, and two second year men—C. H. Best, W. A. McCoy were elected.

For the Cafeteria committee, two first year men—M. A. Maubey and H. C. Pettigrew were elected.

For the House committee, four first year students—D. C. Brooks, C. A. McCurdy, R. E. Sparrow, I. Waxman and two second year students—P. S. Dawson and B. E. Judges were elected.

The elections this year were keenly contested; and it is the belief of everyone, that these committees will be among the best ever produced on the Ajax campus.

Splash!



New members of Hart House last night had an opportunity to visit the various sections of the House. One of the favourite spots in Hart House is the swimming pool pictured above.

University Film Society To Offer Season Tickets

This year's version of the University of Toronto's Film Society will have two seasons of five meetings each, it was announced by Raymond Baker, the chairman of the Society last night. There will be a Fall and Winter season, as compared with only one last year.

Tickets go on sale today and may be obtained at S.A.C. office, Hart House and Women's S.A.C., U.C. To encourage the sale of memberships for both seasons, the Society is offering a complete season card for three dollars. Cards for each season, bought individually will be sold for two dollars. Baker pointed out that the three dollar membership saves money for the student and expected to have most of his members on the complete-season basis.

The ten programs for this year will include many outstanding films. Such features as "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Deitrich and Emil Jannings and "Mayerling" with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux headline the Fall season. The Winter season will continue the list of internationally renowned motion pictures with Eisenstein's classic, "The Battleship Potemkin."

The shorts which complete each program are especially noteworthy this year. The poetic documentary "Songs of Ceylon" and a history of the animated cartoon show the variety of interest that the Society intends to provide in the meeting of both seasons.

The Society has secured the Museum Theatre for its meetings. The Sunday afternoon of Oct. 24 will begin the Fall season. Meetings will be held every two weeks, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

"The complete season of films offers much by way of stimulation to the student interested in the motion picture, both as an art-form and as serious entertainment." The aim of the Society is to enable such a student to view worthy films which might otherwise be unavailable to him.

Ottawa Planner To Talk Friday

Jacques Greber, eminent town planner of Paris, France, will discuss "Plans for the National Capital" at a lecture to be delivered in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. Greber is special consultant to the federal government working on the beautification of the Ottawa area.

President Sidney Smith will act as chairman of the meeting which is being held under the auspices of the Community Planning Association of Canada. Formed two years ago in Ottawa, the organization is designed to stimulate interest among citizens in community planning.

Department Head To Open Season At Medical Club

The first meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club will be held at 8.00 p. m. tonight in the Women's Union. The speaker will be Professor William Line of the Psychology Department.

Prof. Line, a veteran of both the first and second World Wars, holds degrees from Mount Allison University and the University of Alberta; and also studied in London, England. During the past war, he was Director of Personnel Selection for the Department of National Defence. On his return to Toronto, he took charge of the Advisory Committee for Ex-Service Students and has also done considerable work with the veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital. A good turnout is anticipated for this first meeting where the organization and program will be explained.

Reid Scott to Speak To Vic C.C.F. Club

Reid Scott will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting today of the Victoria College CCF Club. His subject will be "The Coming Canadian Crisis." Scott became Ontario's youngest M.P.P. when he was elected to the legislature last June. He graduated from Victoria College last year. While at the University, Scott was an outstanding member of the U. of T. debating team and president of the U. of T. CCF Club.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 18 Victoria College.

Ontario Hydro Blackouts Bypass Campus Scientists

A survey conducted by The Varsity reveals that the recent Hydro cut has so by-passed the scientists that many of them are still quite unaware that the electricity was cut off for an hour when they were in the midst of their turmoil. While students were groping in the dark of the basement of St. Joseph's College, waiting for the kindly light of candles to be led in, the enterprising dentists were still a-drilling to their happy hearts' content. And the explanation?

The answer to this problem is to be found underground, the best of fifty feet beneath the ground just outside the parliament buildings. Yesterday afternoon The Varsity was conducted down into the bowels of the earth in a lift summoned by impressive ringing of bells and giving of signals by 'Mack', one of the men behind this riddle's answer. Down there, to the background music of as impressive an array of vast machines as the arts students could even imagine is the man who keeps the anatomists anatomising when the rest of Toronto is cast into the exterior gloom of Hydro cuts. He is Charles Moseley, chief engineer of the University power plant. He revealed that the plant is not only supplying the science buildings but is also supplying many of the other buildings on the campus and is at the same time helping out the hydro with two steam turbines. Mr. Moseley said that although the load is pretty heavy on week days, when the heat is not needed he uses the spare power for electricity production.

In his little office down among the roaring machinery, surrounded by graphs and a wealth of information, the chief has control of a vast system of 110 and 220 volt d.c. electricity and also of the heating lay-out. The plant, which has been in service since 1911 uses anything up to 500 tons of coal in a month and turns out 13,850 kilowatt hours on a typical busy winter weekday.

Music, Art, And Debate Welcomed Students To House Open Night

Warden Ignatieff of Hart House told visitors to the "New Members Night" last night two reasons for the initiation of such nights. He said the administrative staff wished to show Hart House activities to new members, and also remarked, "Last year they built the new book shop, and we were afraid it would hide Hart House."

The open house was attended by teen-agers fresh from high school, veterans from Ajax, staff members, and all other members interested in the evening's events. After an assembly in the East Common Room at which the Hart House staff were introduced and songs sung, the visitors scattered to witness, and take part in, various displays and activities throughout the building, such as art displays, chess matches and squash games. Mr. Ignatieff remarked that activities in which the guests could most easily take part attracted the greatest audience.

The Debates Committee held a formal debate on the need for athletic scholarships and an informal discussion of the future of the Progressive Conservative party in Canada.

During the latter, the reading of a paper critical toward the Conservatives caused Professor Bagnani, Classics Department, to say, "May I suggest that the Debates Committee arrange a prize for the best mixed metaphors used in debate."

The Chess Club display featured a "tandem tournament" in which experts played against several visitors at once.

Religionism Insufficient Claims Cheng

"You may consider yourself a devoutly religious person, and attend church regularly, but do you have Christ in your heart?" The Rev. Marcus Cheng of China put this question to students and members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday.

According to the Rev. Cheng, he was born twice. The first time, when he first saw the light of day, and the second time when he felt the spiritual light of God within him.

He explained how he received the word of God and was baptized at the age of sixteen. But knowledge of the word of God, he added, is by no means having the life of God within one.

Before he was twenty-one years old, Rev. Cheng was a school teacher receiving a fairly decent living wage, but when he reached his twenty-first birthday, he went to hear a Medical doctor from Shanghai, who had given up medicine to teach the Gospel. Rev. Cheng, although he was religiously devout, did not possess the spiritual calmness he wished for. Therefore asked his Doctor how he could receive Jesus into his heart. The doctor then asked the young man if he did not possess strong peace of mind. And the young Chinaman replied that his conscience was troubled and that he did not possess peace of mind. Good, said the doctor, that means Jesus is knocking at the portals of your heart and wants to get in.

Rev. Cheng went to his room, knelt down, opened his Bible and prayed 'Lord God I receive Thee into my heart." "Then," said the minister, "as I was kneeling, light came into my heart and I realized that I was a great sinner, but I was to be forgiven by God."

KNOX SOCIAL HOUR

All Presbyterian students on the campus are reminded of the opening meeting to be held in Knox College chapel this coming Sunday night, October 17th at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Prof. J. S. Glen, Ph. D., will preach the sermon. There will be a social hour following in the School of Missions at 97 St. George Street for members of the Presbyterian Fellowship.

Campus NFCUS Endorses Plans For Co-ed Union

A motion endorsing the plans of the S.A.C. for the erection of a Student Union and offering NFCUS support was passed at the organizational meeting of the NFCUS Committee of the S.A.C. held yesterday.

The motion, passed unanimously, read: "The NFCUS Committee heartily endorses the action of the SAC in proceeding with plans for the erection of a co-educational Student Union on the campus, and offer their services in whatever capacity possible to the SAC to assist in the forwarding of these plans."

George Wilkes, chairman of the committee, welcomed new members and outlined the functions of NFCUS on the campus. He pointed out that NFCUS tries to be "of general service to university students". He reminded members that all meetings were open to the students.

The question of music festivals held under NFCUS sponsorship was brought up. A committee under the chairmanship of Ward McAdam was formed to discuss "the holding of a music festival in the Central Region of the NFCUS."

In response to a question concerning the proposed affiliation of NFCUS with the International Union of Students, Miss Nancy McCormick said that no official report had been received from members of the Negotiating Committee sent to Paris this fall. She said that a member of that committee, Grant Livingstone, was expected to be in Toronto at the beginning of November, and that some official statement would probably be made then.

Canadian Artist To Direct Class For Undergrads

Over forty fledgling artists attended the organization meeting of the Hart House art class last night. Carl Schaefer, noted Canadian painter, is again to direct the classes.

"Our purpose is not to teach people to paint or draw," said Mr. Schaefer, "but rather to give them a chance to express themselves creatively." He hoped that the art classes would be more than purely recreational, and that they would act as a foil to the pressure of studying and other student worries.

Born at Hanover, Ont., Mr. Schaefer is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art. From 1936 to 1940 he taught in the evening classes at Hart House. During this time he inaugurated the Arts and Crafts club, a branch of the art class which offered members instruction and experience in bookbinding, linoleum block, etching, and other handicrafts. The Arts and Crafts club has been inactive since 1940, but Mr. Schaefer expressed hopes for its revival. During 1940 and 1941 he visited the United States on a Guggenheim fellowship. Shortly after he became a Canadian Official War Artist attached to the Historical section of the R.C.A.F., and logged more than 380 hours with bomber crews. At present he is on the staff of the Ontario College of Art.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948

Look Around

Extra-curricular activity is a commonly heard phrase around the University. It is so common that we wonder how many people think about it at all.

There are many who believe that by attending class parties or the local cinema they are engaged in an extra-curricular pursuit. Nothing could be further from the truth. To use the phrase to refer to this sort of event is to lift it out of the university context in which it was born.

There is, or should be, a character to university life which marks it off as somewhat different from that which is to be found outside the academic wall. This is not to say that the university should be an ivy-covered refuge for learned snobbery, but it would appear to be obvious that if the institution does not symbolize and manifest a way of looking at life which its members believe could well be copied by the rest of society, it has no raison d'etre, for it would have nothing to teach.

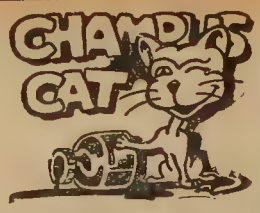
To be a real force this distinctive character must appear in many sides of university life and must extend beyond the classroom to leisure pursuits, the extra-curriculum. Although outside the lecture hall, these activities should be related to the concept of higher education, and be part of the process.

One of the prime purposes of this institution is to provide leadership. To quote from an address given by the chancellor: "Training in leadership is a function of what we call liberal education." And training in leadership involves more than attendance at lectures. The principles read in the books must be practised, and therein lies the function of extra-curricular activity.

By taking part in group life whether it be a club, débate or a public meeting, a student can develop a sense of proportion and a respect for the right of another's opinion —two necessary attributes of leadership.

There is a balance to be struck between one's course of study and the other university pursuits. Too many outside functions can lead to disaster just as surely as too few. Many students spend their energy in attempting too many things, and come to be a kind of chronic "joiner". To pick one or two fields and learn to feel thoroughly at home in them, whether they be debating, or music, or astronomy, or any other avocation, is much more valuable than to have a talkable but indefinite experience of a much larger number. Moreover, study, still a prime part of university life, will receive more attention.

The mole is condemned to live underground because of its short sight. A university student should be able to develop a broader point of view.



The Tale Of The Pail

Icky was a schoolman,
The kind you hear at night,
Whose whistle calls and wolfish howls
Add to the freshies' fright.

He was a man of action,
As you will soon be told,
And hated every Vic man
Who wore the Scarlet Gold.

Bue he loved his own dear building,
And all it meant to him;
So to see the lawn mistreated
Meant revenge both swift and grim.

For one of different nature
It would have been just that,
But Isky was an Eng. Phyc. type.
And cautious like a cat.

He curled his few remaining hairs
With a finger tip shampoo,
And slowly formed a crafty plan
Of what he was to do.

Unshaken with the nerve of it,
Yet never stopping once,
He headed for Victoria
To carry out his stunts.

The pie plates were distracting,
The placards even worse,
But on he went unheeding—
Yet taking time to curse.

The pail grew heavy in his hand,
The milky fluid splashed;
Preparing for the deed to come,
His stained bicuspids gnashed.

Before him lay that grass so green,
Ten steps and he was there;
So far he had remained unseen—
Not that he seemed to care.

"The truth shall make you free,
And I did it and I'm glad,"
Were the comments of that schoolman,
Whom others thought was mad.

Some people work for money,
And others work for love;
But this act of admiration,
Both those was far above.

Unselfish and as tolerant
As anyone could be,
Icky went to all that trouble
For guys like you and me.

You see—Victoria was boarding
A character of fame;
Victoria was starving
An old familiar name.

That Icky was a hero,
There is no doubt of that,
For the pail of milk he carried
Was for our "Champus Cat."

Hasty

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.P.S. V.C.F.

Bible study will be held today in Room E.9A from 12-1. The subject is 1 Peter-2.

All welcome. Lunches available.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S.

An open meeting to discuss future plans, arrangements of committees, etc., for the coming year, will take place today at 4.00 p. m., in the Women's Union. Dr. M. Long will speak on "Canadian Seminar in Europe."

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS

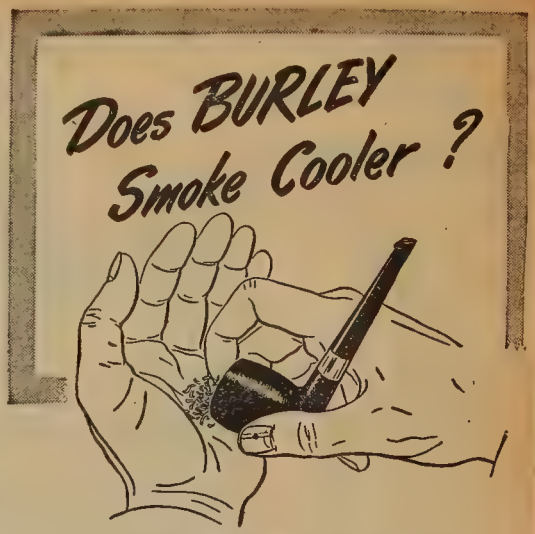
The Medical Arts and Letters Club will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, October 13, at eight o'clock in the Women's Union. U. C. The speaker will be Professor Wm. Line of the Department of Psychology. Professor Line is quite interested in the relation of his subject to medical practice and his talk should therefore be of value to medical students and of interest to all. Following the talk, refreshments will be served.

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PSYCH CLUB

The first and only meeting of the year of the Psychology Club, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 13 in the Junior Common Room. The speaker will be Prof. M. Long of the Philosophy Department and his topic: "Experiments in International Education."

Wednesday, October 13! Everybody welcome!



A Picobac smoker will tell you that it's one of the mildest, coolest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for a pipe. And because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly . . . smokes cool . . . stays lit!

In short, it's a pipe tobacco that new smokers welcome . . . that veteran smokers swear by.

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

Applications are invited from members of the Undergraduate body, School of Graduate Studies, Staff of the University of Toronto, and the Royal Conservatory of Music for the following:

(1) Concert-Master for the U. of T. Symphony
(2) Accompanist for the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(3) Requime Soloists for the Chorus (a) Baritone, (b) Soprano
(4) Soloists for the Orchestra (Instrumental and Vocal)
(5) An original composition for full orchestra
(6) Librarians and Personnel Assistants

Applications should take the form of a letter addressed to the General Manager, U. of T. Symphony, c/o S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Deadline October 15th.

REHEARSAL for full Orchestra Wednesday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

CHORUS REHEARSAL Monday evening, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Women's Union Theatre.

BOYD VALLEAU

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWEST "BIG-BAND" SENSATION

TORONTO BUSINESS MANAGER:

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club Annual Hike will take place on Sunday, 17th October. Members will meet in the club rooms at 1.30 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will open its season on Monday, 18th October, with shooting in the rifle range from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m. Former members and new members will be welcome.

COMMITTEES' DINNER

The dinner for the members of all committees of Hart House is being held this year on Thursday, of this week at 6.45 p.m. in the Great Hall. All those who have not as yet picked up their ticket at the Warden's office are asked to do so as soon as possible.

THE VARSITY

Wednesday, October 13, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Humanize Education And Civilize Men Says Dr. W. T. Brown

"Five score and seven years ago, a college was founded and 'dedicated to the proposition that all men are born free and equal' ", said Dean H. Bennett of Victoria College at the college convocation last night, the Charter Day of the college.

The chairman of the essembly, President W. T. Brown of Victoria University, said that the world needs "an education which humanises, which civilises, men." He said that, contrary to the usual opinion, the colleges today are buffetted by all the forces in the world. For the first time in history, he pointed out, education is important in post-war reconstruction.

The program held in the Vic Chapel, opened with the procession of the award winners into the hall. Following them came the Convocation procession, including the heads of staff of Victoria College, the donors of several of the awards, and the principals of many of the collegiates whose pupils were among those receiving scholarships and other prizes.

The list of winners, with more than seventy names, was read out by Professor M. St. A. Woodside, Registrar of the college with some information about each prize and its donor, and about each of the winners. The list of awards consisted of prizes given by the Senate of Vectoria College, and various special awards, to students enrolled in Victoria College and to matriculation students of this year.

Dean Bennet told the assembly that he considered the college to have three principle responsibilities—to the church, to the University of Toronto, and to the people of the province.

In speaking of loyalty to the university, Dean Bennett said that he would like to see the opening of negotiations with the university to expand the number of subjects taught in the college. The addition of new subjects to the calendar, he said, had brought inequality of operations between the two teaching authorities, the college and the university.

Responsibility to the people of the province, said Dean Bennett, applied especially to granting of scholarships. He praised the British system, where the "honours are distributed according to merit, and the money according to need."

Name Candidates For SPS Polls

Last week's nominations for six vacancies in the Toronto Engineering Society brought forth the following names to go before S.P.S. men on October 15: Second vice-president, Bill Clark; Jack Harvey; treasurer, Mike Shelley, G. H. Fatherick; secretary, J. M. Roddy, T. C. Arnold; president of the Athletic Association, Marty Olsen, Ray Webster; vice-president of the Athletic Association, W. Firstbrook (by acclamation).

Since no nominations were received for the position of chairman of the Mechanical Club, nominations for this office were held open until 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Jax Joint House Committee Meet

The first meeting of the Joint House Committee was held last night in York Hall with Dean Y.R.H. Barry in the chair. The Dean urged that common sense be used in running the various residence dances.

H. Blackmore, the Assistant to the Dean and Supervisor of Residences, acted as secretary.

J. K. McLachlan was elected chairman. The new vice-chairman, R. A. Blount, has additional responsibilities this year as the varsity representative. W. A. McCoy was elected Secretary-Treasurer. This year the Joint House committee has several hundred dollars in the bank. A. R. Chinery was elected Social Representative.

Scholarships For Athletes Say Debators

At the Hart House debate last night the motion "That this University should grant Athletic Scholarships" was carried by a majority of 11-7.

Drew Douglas (IV S.P.S.) opened the debate by pointing out the goodness accruing to individual, university and community from physical fitness. He maintained that athletic scholarships were for the good of athletics and therefore benefited the community. He saw no reason to deny the athlete the just reward for his labors while all other activities received full credit.

Ray Webster (IV S.P.S.) stressed the fact that athletics were games and should be treated as such. He pointed out that Athletic Scholarships were no more than professionalism and this led to specialism and a complete upset of the whole aim of sports.

John Woodrow (IV S.P.S.) was of opinion that College football was no fun to start with (at any rate for 160 pounders like himself) and that if you wanted to play you would be as well to stick to the excellent intramural programme offered. He stressed the hardships of a college footballer's life (nightly practises and a training camp) and thought it only fair to reward such sterling prowess.

In a lively speech for the negative V. L. Richards (IV S.P.S.) held professionalism (and he rated Scholarships as such) as one of the greatest evils in present-day sport. He stressed the evils which would naturally follow from scholarships: a complete abandonment of academic interests by up and coming high school could-be's; and a ridiculous price-pushing bartering by rival unicersities. He backed his arguments by a quotation of the findings of the Carnegie Institute.

The debate was then thrown open to the House and Thomas Fall (IV App. Science) gave one of the most pleasing and obviously sincere speeches of the night. To him a University meant a place for the advancement of wisdom and he felt that anything in the nature of an athletic scholarship was completely agin the whole idea. His concept of sport was a relief from mental strain, so necessary for a healthy mind, capable of giving of its best. He looked to sport, which even if of a lower standard, was enjoyable for the players and did not entail the vast amounts of training already mentioned.

The previously-stated opinion that professionalism involved specialization was hotly denied by Ernie Frederick (III App. Science) who also showed the poor athlete as worthy of assistance through college in view of his great contributions.

After Fred Goss' laments of the evils of American games scholarships which were contrary to the entire concept of a University, John Borden (III Wyc.) spoke strongly and eloquently for the affirmative. He saw in the athletic scholarship a vehicle for the destruction of commercialism rather than the fostering of it.

After conclusive reminiscences which condemned the motion from Don King (III App. Science) two of The Varsity sports staff stepped forth in turn and revealed that, in fact, despite any assertions to the contrary, scholarships of the worst nature were being given. Both Hal Westcott (III Vic.) and Garry Hearth thought it would be much better to bring them to the surface and be honest about it.

Liberal Guest



UT Liberals To Hear Talk

The Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, will visit the University Thursday afternoon to address the opening meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Association in the West Hall of U.C. at 4.15. Mr. Claxton, a lawyer in private life and a DOM of World War I, sits in the Federal House for a Montreal riding. A man of tremendous energy and initiative, he assumed his present post in 1946, serving till then as Minister of National Health and Welfare.

In the inter-war period he was an ardent supporter of the League of Nations and his experience in representing Canada on international matters has classed him as a possible successor to the Hon. Louis St. Laurent in the External Affairs portfolio.

Queen's Game Appearance Is Student Pipers' Hope

The pipe band which was under the auspices of the C.O.T.C. last year, will branch out on their own under a committee of students. "We wish to be known as the University of Toronto Pipe Band, and to operate under the S.A.C." said Ben Foord, the band's publicity director, "but we must first prove to the council that we will be of service to the university."

The members of the band bought battle dress on their own, and borrowed the rest of their uniforms from the 48th Highlanders. They hope to have a sponsor to buy their uniforms this year, but would prefer to be a University effort exclusively, said Ben Foord.

The band hopes to obtain permission to put on lunch hour shows in front of Hart House. "We feel," said a member of the band executive, "that the Queen's pipe band should have some competition at the game on Oct. 16, so we will try to be allowed to perform then."

All experienced players, and anyone else who can pipe or drum is requested to contact Ben Foord at LA 2753. "We must acquaint the student body with the fact that there is a pipe band at the university," said Foord.

Arts Required In Engineering Skulemen Told

"Culture is necessary to give the engineer a broad picture of the life unfoiding in this comparatively new country," stated Mr. E. T. Sterne, a Queen's Graduate who was Wartime Controller of Chemicals, in an address to the Engineering Society yesterday in Convocation Hall.

"Prepare for your opportunities", he continued, explaining that, although the student must prepare himself primarily for the prosecution of his career in the technical sense, moulding of character must not be neglected as a part of University training. The engineer must be trained to think with courage, and have the conviction to put his imagination to work, but in all things honesty of thought is required of him as first requisite of the Engineering Profession.

U.C. Women Hold Meeting

The first open meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College is being held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Women's Union Theatre. Every woman of the college is a member of the W.U.A. and these meetings are to enable her to discuss and formulate policy of the W.U.A.

Probe Planned In Gym Accounts By UBC Council

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 7—(CUP)—A special committee was set up yesterday at the University of British Columbia to investigate its War Memorial Gymnasium fund after charges were made at a student meeting that $16,739 was diverted from the fund account.

The students' council appointed the committee following charges made by Bob Dodd, law student, at a semi-annual campus-wide meeting, that part of $42,752 collected last year for the Memorial Gym fund had been used for general student activity expenditures.

Dodd called for an investigation of the fund and a change in the constitution of the student government "to prevent future misappropriations of this sort." His resolution was approved by a majority of the more than 2,000 U.B.C. students present at the meeting.

Hart House Season Opens Next Week With Modern Play

To open its third season of all-university productions under the direction of Robert Gill, Hart House Theatre is presenting Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth". The play will run from Saturday, October 23 through Saturday, October 30.

"Thornton Wilder is well known for his determined attempts to break down the 'fourth wall' which separates the stage from the audience," sand Mr. Gill. "In 'Skin of Our Teeth' this is achieved by having the actors step off the stage and into the audience. They come out of their roles and comment on the play and their own reactions to the plot."

"This is perhaps the most controversial play to be written in the last decade," continued the director, "and its theme is treated in a fittingly unusual manner. It has often, and quite appropriately, been called a 'comic strip history of mankind'."

Mankind, in the play is personified by Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and their two children, Gladys and Henry. Mr. Antrobus is the inventor of the wheel and the multiplication table, while Mrs. Antrobus is supposed to be a combination of the eternal mother and a Helen Hokinson clubwoman. Sabina, their extraordinary maid, and their two pets, a dinosaur and a mammoth, complete the household.

In the course of the play mankind personified survives three great catastrophies by "the skin of its teeth". In Act One the household faces the threat of the Ice Age at their home in Excelsior, New Jersey, the family and the maid passing unhurt, but with the loss of the dinosaur and the mammoth. Act Two takes them to Atlantic City, where the Order of Mammals is holding a convention. The world is here destroyed by a Great Flood, and the method by which the family escapes destruction is very interesting. In Act Three the Antrobus family and Sabina survive a war which wipes out most of civilization; the play, however, ends on a note of hope as the family prepares to build a new home.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was first presented in New York in 1942, when it won the year's Pulitzer Prize. The original cast had Tallulah Bankhead as Sabina and Frederic March as Mr. Antrobus. The London production, which ran for two seasons, starred Vivien Leigh in Sabina's role and was produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier.

The Hart House production has Anna Cameron in Sabina's role. Miss Cameron was in two other Hart House plays, "Jason", and "The Infernal Machine". Eric House, who was with the Straw Hat players this summer, is cast as Mr. Antrobus, and Audrie Lowrie, also in "Jason" portrays Mrs. Antrobus. The Antrobus children will be played by Eleanor Swann and Ted Follows, while Shiela Craig will play the Fortune Teller.

Commerce Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Elections were held Thursday to fill the vacant positions on the executive of the Commerce Club.

The successful candidates were Ralph Barford, 5T0, publicity director; T. G. Fullerton, third year representative; Bill Rankin and Bill Sharpe, second year representatives, and Don Cameron and Osten Hamilton, first year representatives.

The president, Lorne Innis, announced that future plans include a talk by Mr McEachern, editor of The Financial Post, on Oct. 20, and a tour of the Stock Exchange on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Other members of the executive are: L. Austen and J. Grittani, vice-presidents, L. Ewen, secretary and G. Brereton, treasurer.

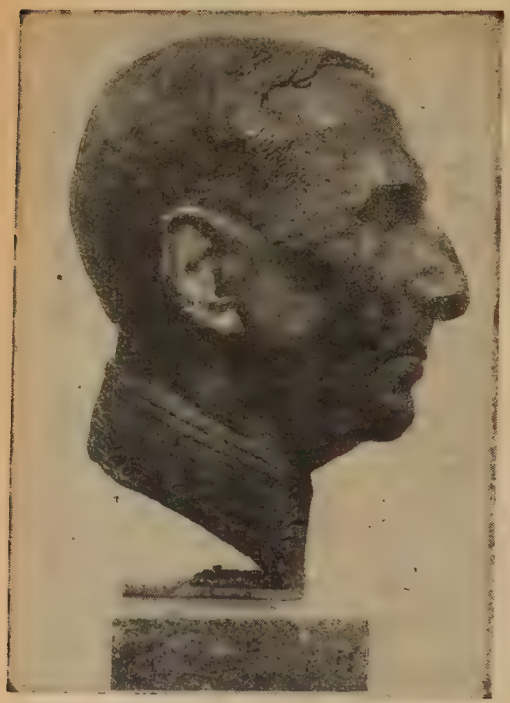
Philosophy Club Plans Opening

Professor R. F. McRae will address the first meeting of the Philosophical Society Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in Croft Chapter House, University College. His subject will be "Is Ethics a Theoretical or a Practical Science?"

This will be the first of a series of meetings, three of which are to be held before, and three after, Christmas. Speakers are chosen from the staff, the Graduate school and from the undergraduates whose participation will, it is hoped, stimulate interest in the reading and writing of philosophy.

The aim of the Philosophical Society, whose program is of prime interest to advanced students and staff is to [illegible] discussions on [illegible] aids in philo-

Donor



Portrait bust of the late Viscount Lee of Foreham who willed his art collection to Canada through Hart House. The bust is by Benno Elkan.

Lee Art Collection Finds Home Gift To Varsity From Viscount

Next door to one of the many common rooms in Hart House there is a most uncommon room. It houses a treasure worth, perhaps, the price of Hart House itself.

You can't be quite sure when you enter the treasure room whether you have stumbled into a private vault, a museum, or just another of the many Hart House rooms. It is in fact, a combination of all. And it was made that way purposely. What's more, it took two years to get it that way.

People come from all over Canada in order to see this priceless art treasure. Many a jewel collector would make a pilgrimage from Europe for a quick glimpse of the ancient articles. Students at Toronto University have only to take a few steps and look.

How did it get here?

The mint of metal is a gift from Lord Lee of Fareham, who loved Canadians so much that he presented the collection, the result of his life-long hobby, to Canada and more especially to students at the University of Toronto. It was one day in England that Lord Lee mentioned to a friend, who is now Chancellor of the University, Mr. Vincent Massey, that he would like to give the gems to Canadians. Mr. Massey said he would set aside a room in Hart House. And he did.

If you have ever scrubbed a pot, you may have an idea of the amount of work involved in getting the collection ready. You may have to take off the dirt of one day; but try steel-wooling the corrosion off a 13th century chalice. That is what Miss Hackenbrock did.

Meet Miss Yvonne Hackenbrock. She is as interesting as the fabulous collection itself, and how she came to be in Hart House now is a story worth hearing. Lord and Lady Lee had dropped in at the British Museum and noticed that the Mediaeval Gallery had taken on a more attractive appearance. On inquiring, they found that the person responsible was a charming member of the museum staff. That was Dr. Hackenbrock—she is a doctor of philosophy. She was engaged and given the responsibility of bringing the collection to Canada. The result of her work can be seen in Hart House.

When she speaks of the collection you can almost imagine a mother speaking of her child. She tells of trying to keep the room alive, and not having it a part of the dead past. No one can argue with the finished results.

She has tried to keep the atmosphere of the collection such as it was in the home of Viscount and Viscountess Lee of Fareham and at the same time remind people that they are still in Hart House by using the same type of furniture in the room as is found in other parts of the house. She has combined both these features in an attempt to conform with her ideas of museum installation and "to give a neutral foil for the objects so that they can speak there own language undisturbedly."

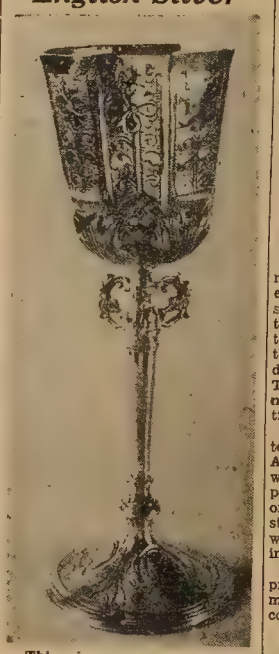
Miss Hackenbrock tells of the constant encouragement she received from the past warden of Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth. He had taken both the collection and the young curator under his wing. The question of a woman in Hart House came up, and after the proper amount of discussion has been settled.

The contents of the carefully-carved collection are varied, from a snuff-box to a silver-gilt stag. Materials not only include gold and silver, but, oddly enough, cocoanut shells and ostrich eggs. Each object was chosen by Lord Lee for its beauty, character and excellence of workmanship. Each item has a history of its own. Many a history book or novel could be written about their past owners or wearers. (A fuller description of the collection from the art point of view will be published in a later edition of **The Varsity.**)

The whole room seems to give the spectator a feeling that he is looking on a bit of the past, kept alive and breathing by a mother's care. The glass show cases are made of Canadian maple, and are set against a backdrop of neutral green. Subdued lighting designed by the competent keeper of the collection falls softly on a broadloom rug of neutral beige. Miss Hackenbrock sitting behind her Hart House desk in the room seems almost to be a part of the fabulous items.

The collection is now a part of the University and is there for the students to enjoy and appreciate.

English Silver



This wine cup, or grace cup, part of the Lee collection permanently on display in Hart House, testifies to the justified pride James I had in the work of the London silversmiths of his reign.

Over Eager Soph Leads Freshman Into Evil Ways

Friday afternoon at U. C. sophomore succeeded in leading an earnest freshman astray. Following instructions supposed to get them to the office of Miss A. E. Parkes in the U. C. basement, they entered the college, turned left and went down the stairs, as per directions. They went down to the basement all right—the Women's section!

After leisurely perusal of the room to their left, they exclaimed, "Aha! A cocktail bar!" Finding no one of whom to ask further directions they proceeded to the right, but found only a locked door. Retracing their steps, they met a female student, who seemed quite put-out at seeing them.

Informed of their mistake, they proceeded, abashed, back up to the main floor, and thence into the correct section.

ISO

First social meeting of the International Students Organization will be held in the U. C. Women's Union Theatre at 7.45 p. m. tonight. Program includes Scandinavian Folk Dancers, Movies, dancing and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

VIC'S CORNER

With the din of the bands, the exuberant crowds and the cheerleaders still ringing in our ears we attempt to write this column. For those of you who are not inclined to keep track of the days or the date, may we inform you that this Corner is appearing on Wednesday, which is exactly one day after Tuesday. Like Masterson we have only one thing to say ... "It won't happen again."

Last week we promised you some news about the Handbook. Well, here it is. Through the long, hot summer days and nights a number of your Vic students were industriously writing scripts and hunting information that will soon appear in a smart-looking gold bound booklet of information about Victoria that includes everything about the College on the Strand ... everything from the V to the a.

In it you will find your favorite songs from Bobs of the past, information on all the clubs and societies, interesting anecdotes about life at Vic and anything else that may be raising questions in your mind. The articles are interesting, enlightening and in many cases humorous. When the book is given out (and we use the word given in its strictest sense) in about two weeks, we hope you'll be on hand for your copy—all 150 pages of it! Keep your eyes open for announcements.

Being a loyal member of the Class of 5TO it is only natural that we should mention the Class Hike that will take place this Friday evening at Fallingbrooke. All 5TO 'rs are asked to meet on the steps of Vic by 7:30 ... and then on to the food, fun and gals. Incidentally it's free. So don't miss it.

Football week-ends ! ! Absolutely nothing like 'em. They're loaded with thrills, spills, (liquid that is) and fun galore. Last week-end about 1,700 Varsity football fiends revelled in the colour of the first intercollegiate tussle. And now coming to Toronto are the "Tri-coloured Oyle thighs" from Kingston way. Just to help everyone get into the spirit of things your S.A.C. is sponsoring a Pep Rally in Varsity Stadium this Friday evening. The team will be there; the cheerleaders will be there; and so will the band. Now if Mr. Phan turns out in full force we'll really have a top notch preview of what the coming season holds in the line of colours and excitement.

The October meeting of the Assembly dealt with many items of business. There was the Bob Director, the proposed Vic Review (of which much more will be said in the future) the working committees and so on. What concerns us most for the present, however, is the proposed amendment to the Constitution. Tomorrow an Open Meeting will be held in the Chapel (and that means YOU should be there) to ratify a change that will see a graduate chair the Assembly in place of the President. Full details have been posted on the bulletin board.

Here's the "Odds-'n Ends" department. The "T" Dance Committee has been formed and should soon be operating. The bulletin boards in Vic are now being watched carefully to see that all abide by its rules ... which have been posted for one and all to see. There are still a few Student Bibles in the V.C.U. Office at twenty-five cents a throw. Thursday at four Vic plays U.C. in their first scheduled intramural football game. Be on the back campus to help cheer those Scarlet and Golds along.

"And de walls came tumblin' down". Even old Josh would have stopped to stare in wonder at the annual Soph-Frosh battle that was staged, this time, in Vic. Annual we say because as far back as we can remember the hoses have been brought into play, trousers have mysteriously disappeared and fines have been imposed. Fortunately Vic is a solid old structure and doesn't tumble easily but we'd like to see those sagging 5T1 and 5T2 budgets after all the damages have been assessed.

Next Tuesday you can be certain that the walls of Central Tech are in for a rocking. The first and second year classes will REALLY be given an opportunity to voice their feelings when with all their enthusiastic vigour they yell themselves hoarse. Initiations will officially have ended, and the 76th Annual Bob will have passed into history. To quote the archives—"The voices of the Frosh are merged with those of the Sophs to achieve what is greater than class spirit, that is the spirit of Bob Beare—the spirit of Vic."

See you next Tuesday ... for sure.
—Stan "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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$55.00

These nationally advertised overcoats are especially suited to student needs. Reasonable in price, casual in style, light-weight but packed with winter warmth. See them in the popular box style, patch pockets with flaps, and half-belt. Nat has stocked them in the newest colours, greys, browns, blues.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST. W.

First Meeting of the
U. C. PARLIAMENT
• JUNIOR COMMON ROOM •
TOMORROW — 4:00 P.M.
•
Resolved: "That The Western Powers Should Get Out Of Berlin Now."

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
THORNTON WILDER'S **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** *Directed by ROBERT GILL*
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c! BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, AT 10 A.M.

Lee Collection Curator



Miss Yvonne Hackenbrock, curator of the Lee collection in Hart House, examines a sixteenth century illuminated Spanish manuscript. Dr. Hackenbrock, formerly of the British Museum staff, was charged with the responsibility and care of the art collection when it was sent to Canada and Hart House.

New Telephone Exchange Not Seen In Near Future

There is little likelihood the versity will get an automatic phone exchange in the near ure," G. D. Maxwell, Assistant ilding Superintendent said yes- ay. The system in use now re- es the switchboard girls to dle all calls. With an automat- xchange the girls would handle the incoming calls. On inter- artmental calls the caller would ly dial the local number re- ed without having to ask the at the switchboard for it. he present switchboard was en- ed three years ago and was in such a way that it could urther enlarged as the need e. It is almost at capacity and would have to be enlarg- o take care of any additional nes, Mr. Maxwell said. he wiring for all the University dings was repaired by the Bell Telephone Co. last summer. About 25 men have been working on the job since July and the Bell Co. expect to complete the work in about two weeks.

The estimated cost of the project, according to Mr. J. V. Hassells, of the Bell Co., is about $15,-000.00. Approximately 4,700 feet of cable of various sizes has been replaced.

Most of the telephone cable used by the University is carried in the tunnels which run between the buildings. The phone cable has been carried in these tunnels ever since 1911.

CCF CLUB

Reid Scott will speak to the Vic CCF Club on "The Coming Canadian Crisis." The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Room 18 Vic.

• COMING EVENTS •

VIC GLEE CLUB

Vic Students! Turn out to the first meeting of the Glee Club in Vic. Chapel, Thursday night at 7.30. In order to classify the voices into their respective sections, there will be a slight audition but don't let this scare you off because there's room for lots!

U. C.-PHIL. SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society of University College will meet in Croft Chapter House, Thursday, October 14th. The speaker for the evening will be Prof. S. F. McRae and his subject will be "Is Ethics a Theoretical or a Practical Science?" Admission to this meeting will be 20 cents; membership in the Society is 75 cents. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Discussion Club invites you to its first meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 14th at Newman Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The opening meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday evening, October 14th, at eight o'clock in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

C.C.F. PINK PARTY

The University C.C.F. will hold a Pink Party Friday, October 15th, at 9 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 George St. All students welcome. Admission at the door 60 cents.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Societe Francaise of University College will present a play entitled "Rosalie" at its first meeting to be held Thursday, October 14, at the Women's Union at 8:30 p.m.

FORESTER'S FROLIC

The Forester's social activities get under way at the Club Kingsway, Thursday, October 14th at 9:00 p.m. All roads lead to the Forestry Frolic. — SEE YOU THERE.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

HUMANIST CLUB

The Humanist Club will present its program for the coming year at an open meeting, Thursday, October 14th in Room 33UC. from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

U.C., it's this way...

For all you UC'ers who came home from London broken in spirit and pocketbook, we recommend the football game on the back campus today at four. That's when U.C. plays its first game of the season with its perennial enemy, Vic. This time you'll be cheering the winning team. Not only that, but you'll have some pretty co-eds to lead you in your cheering. Yes, U.C. has at last found those three cute girls to wear the red and white. You'll want to turn cartwheels yourself when you see them.

It's going to be a busy week at U.C. — maybe nothing as exciting as the Soph-Frosh, but U.C. is settling down to more serious matters these days. Many this week will get their first opportunity to see the student government of their college in operation.

Every woman of the college is a member of the Women's Undergraduate Association and every man a member of the Literary and Athletic Society and a portion of their fees goes to these associations to be spent on activities for the students themselves. You, as a member of either the W.U.A. or the Lit., elect the executives whose policies are brought before open meetings of the student body.

The first W.U.A. open meeting of the year is being held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Women's Union Theatre. The budget for the coming year will be read and discussed. You'll hear reports from the members of the executive on various phases of W.U.A. activity and Miss Ferguson will speak on "India".

The Lit. is having its first open meeting of the year tomorrow at 7:30 in the Junior Common Room. It will be of special interest to the men because nominations are being held for the first year executive and for secretary of the Lit.

Thursday is also the day that the U.C. Parliament holds its opening debate and the topic — Resolved that western powers should get out of Berlin now — is of current interest to every student. Debating from opposite sides of the house and each speaking from first-hand experience, will be Warren Goldring and Pat Daniels, two U.C. students who travelled in Germany this past summer. The time . . . tomorrow at four. The place . . . the J.C.R.

Too bad the first T-Dance of the season and the official opening of the J.C.R. had to be postponed but with Friday the beginning of an away-week-end and the Thanksgiving week-end as well, it was thought better, by those in charge, to hold it at some future date when more UC'ers would be on hand. Be watching for it.

Follies! Follies! Follies! You hear it on every side these days. Rehearsals of the slow chorus and the fast chorus have begun and already they look mighty smooth. If the dancing is any indication of what the whole show will be like, then you can bet that the Follies will be the best campus show of the year.

A note to first year women. . . . Keep the night of Wednesday, October 20th, open. That's when formal initiations are being held, when freshies in a candle-lighting ceremony, add their names to U.C.'s register. It's an evening full of fun, too. All freshies participate in brief hilarious skits which they write and produce themselves.

And another note . . . this time to college clubs and organizations.. This is your column, too. We want to tell the students about ALL U.C. activities. If you have any information for the corner, contact publicity directors, Hal Rosenthal or Joyce Smale.

Before we sign off, we'd like to draw your attention to the sharp little sketches that head this corner and then from you and you and you and from us, too, we'd like to say "Thanks" to Stan Cohen, an ex-U.C. man, who did such a fine job.

See you here next week.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ..... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE:
DINNY THE DINOSAUR LOOKING FORWARD TO ATTENDING MEDS-AT-HOME STOP WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY, OCT. 22, UNION STATION 9 P.M. STOP PLEASE ARRANGE TO MEET STOP

ARTUR J. P. SHMOE, CURATE
MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

Opening Meeting Of The VCU ASSEMBLY

Thursday, at 1.30 p.m.

In The Chapel

to consider the following amendment:

Art. X, Clause 10: The chairman of the Assembly shall be a graduate of not more than two years with experience in the Assembly. Said chairman shall receive an honorarium of $25.00 and shall be appointed annually by the incoming VCU Assembly in April.

Attention All U.C. Men!!

PLAN TO ATTEND THE IMPORTANT

Open LIT Meeting

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Business of this meeting will include—

- THE BUDGET
- NOMINATIONS FOR
  - (a) FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE
  - (b) SECRETARY OF THE "LIT".
- OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM. — 7:30 THURSDAY

VARSITY FOOTBALL DANCE

DANCING 9-12
Sponsored by
Kapa Sigma Fraternity

Saturday, October 16th

★ SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT ★

Music by THE STARDUSTERS

Tickets: $1.50 per person at 108 St. George St. or at the Door

Informal Illuminated Innovation — 'It

Bell, Suddick, and Davey Formulate 'It' Programme

Bob Masterson requested IT, the Blue and White Society of the SAC is planning IT, all the campus luminaries are featured in IT and you, brother undergraduate are going to have the time of your life when you see and join in IT.

Picture, if you can, Bob Cringan conducting his infamous ensemble up the middle of Bloor Street by moonlight; picture the procession as it is joined by some thousand rampaging students; picture the Back Campus illuminated by a giant bonfire as upwards of ten thousand students gather to participate in it. The picture, ladies and gentlemen, will take on proportion Friday night, with your enthusiastic co-operation; its development will reveal IT as being a long-awaited and much-needed innovation on our fair campus. We're going to have a PEP RALLY!

Pep is going to be the theme at the rally, too; at the instigation of Coach Bob Masterson, a special committee, including Bill Bell, Pat Suddick and Keith Davey, of the Blue and White Society of the SAC, has been formulating a program which provides entertainment of a type and quantity never before witnessed here. The week-end proceedings are designed to add a bit of fuel to the abundant Varsity spirit displayed in London over the week-end and to let the team know that we still love 'em. The main benefit of the enterprise accrues to the student, though, and to show you what we mean here's an outline of what goes when the Pep Rally Shows.

Join Bob Cringan and his noteworthy musicians anywhere along Bloor or St. George streets between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.; on to the back campus where the fire will be going full blast by the latter hour. Informal clothes and blankets will be the order of the day. To start things off, the cheerleaders and band plan to work the crowd into a spirited frenzy; thereupon, Bill Bell is going to present each and every member of the Blues to the crowd. A P.A. system will convey the huskies' appropriate remarks to the assembled crowds; coach Masterson will then be trundled up to the mike and give his impression of what is going to happen in the remainder of the Intercollegiate schedule. He will also outline details for Varsity's five remaining victory celebrations.

The cheerleaders and band will again occupy the limelight at that point when they introduce a new Varsity Victory song written by McMillan and Bryden of Trinity. This will be followed by a sensational bit of nonsense starring McMillan, Bryden, Jack Pearse and Norm Jewison.

It is hoped that some of the Queen's vanguard will be present and spice the proceedings with a dash of old Scotch. The list of celebrities above will be augmented by other outside notables of the world of sports and entertainment.

The fire burns low but the show goes on; the band will lead a snake dance to the Drill Hall and perhaps other points where terpsichorean interpretations will be left to the individual. If you quaver about...attending stag, by all means relax; Keith Davey and Doug Love have personally guaranteed that "for every man there's a woman and for every woman a man."

UC In First Win Outboot Meds 2-1

History was made last night on the front campus as the U. C. soccer team romped to a 2-1 win over senior Meds. Having little to offer in the way of skill, the Red and White made up for the lack by displaying enough fight to keep the Meds bottled up in their own end during most of the game, and even to take the odd shot at the astonished goaltender.

Hilliard opened the scoring for Meds, but Webb evened it up in a few minutes. From then on U.C. dominated the play, and Art Webb's second goal, a scorching drive from thirty yards out, came after a series of near misses. Loveys on the Meds defence, was the best man they had, while Maloney, at right half was the main gun behind the U. C. attack.

Since U. C. has not won a soccer game for some four years, the lads were rightly elated. They even let loose with a U.C ...

Vic vs UC PHE In Grid Tilt

Victoria College gridders meet UC/PHE today at 4:00 o'clock in the opening clash of the Intramural grid season. Although Mulock Cup winners last year, Vic is not considered as powerful this year as only four members of the championship squad remain.

The combined forces of U. C. and P.H.E., who formerly had their own team, offer a definite threat to the Scarlet and Gold hopes of retaining the title.

This afternoon's contest will be old stuff to Vicmen Harry Damp, Jake Morrow, Bob Dowcett and Alex Watson, but there the experience ends. However, there is no lack of willing reserves on Bill Paterson's crew and this fact may make up for the scarcity of holdovers.

The UC/PHE picture is slightly more rosy. Manager Frank Galloway is counting on eight men from last year's interfaculty teams and is hopeful of one or two intermediate castoffs before the season gets well under way. All of which would seem to give the Combines the nod over Vic in the season's play, but today's Back Campus meeting may be something else again.



Ted Toogood, the man who gave the impression that the Blues had the Mustangs' number when he caught a pass from Bruce Cummings for the first score of the game last Saturday in London.

WATER POLO TEAM AGAIN TO FORM THIS SEASON

This afternoon at 5:30 Varsity embarks on another journey for an Intercollegiate Championship. The event is the first water polo practice of the current season. Last year Varsity defeated their perennial rivals, the McGill Redmen, to win the Hershorn Trophy, symbolical of intercollegiate water polo supremacy.

Many of last year's stars will not be back this year which means that new players must be found to take their place. Coach Bob Dunston will be back determined to field an even better team than last year's squad. All former, as well as aspiring players, are urged to come down to Hart House tomorrow at 5:30. Practices will take place every afternoon from now on.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

All previous reports to the contrary, it pains me to report that William Brewer will not be playing for the Blues this year. After his efforts in last Friday's intermediate game against the Colts, many a young Varsity football fan sagely commented that Bob Masterson was missing a sure-fire prospect.

Brewer was nothing short of sensational in Friday's game. His kicking in particular is worthy of comment. He booted a very soggy ball far and high all afternoon, and then put the cap on a great all-round display, by ghosting 65 yards down the middle for the second Varsity touchdown.

Unfortunately for the Blues, whose kicking so far has been for from adequate, young Mr. Brewer is in his first year of an honour course at Trinity. Masterson has been trying to impress him with the advantages of the PHE course, but Williams has been holding out for the higher brackets of academic endeavour.

There's an interesting story behind Bill's football prowess. Bill graduated from T.C.S. last year. While at this noble institution he became well known with the soccer team, but could never develop a working interest in football.

However, by the time he reached his final year, football coach Bernie Hodgetts talked him into a football uniform. Bill proceeded to burn up the league. So impressed was Mr. Hodgetts that he wrote The Athletic Office at Hart House that Brewer was coming to Varsity and that the "power that be" had better find a football uniform to fit him, but pronto.

Bill was way ahead of him. He already had turned out with the intermediates, and co-coaches Bark and Brown were acclaiming their "find".

You'll hear plenty from Brewer in the future. He and Bob Garside will lead the intermediates to the intercollegiate championship this year. (The kiss of death—oh well, I can't be wrong every time). The long and short—

Check the first class program that will be on display for Varsity's home games. Orchids to Harry Griffiths for a superb job.

Annis Stukus is still impressed with the Blues, even after the Western game.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

MAD SCRAMBLE

Are you getting scrambled up about what's happeni in women's sports? Do you wake up in the morning wi that tired, loggy feeling because you don't get any exerci and don't know how to get any?

If you are one of the countless millions who suff needlessly every day, try this pill **today** and wake up t **morrow** raring to go . . . . to games. But we would have the profs rant that students won't think for the selves. We won't have it said that we hand out intelligib "pre-digested" news so we've made this pill hard to swa low. Our only hope is that your higher education will e able you to figure out, provided the typesetters fathomed before you.

Blab tasbleks—Practices are under the way a teams are being elected. There's a meeting of the reps t day at 5:15 in Mulock horse. What knee all. Schedu starts October 18th.

Fats Blol—Games are going on in the field behind th Halo's Hallowed Hall every day at eats hour. The pla ers may get indigestion but it's fun to watch. How do w know? Ask the black robed men of the red and black.

Cherry a—Our team leaves today to shoot the Queen McGill and McMaster teams in Hamilton.

Fees eer bluc—There's a meeting this aft' in the U underground at four on-the-clock for all those interested in ref-umping.

Flog—The great tourna-meet takes off todav at S Andrew's. Let's hope the clouds don't reign over them t day.

Hun roc key dog—For groundlings and early worm there's a practice on Thursday mourn from eight to nin They promise that there will be sticks available to-mow wor at last.

SPORTSWOMAN

Two softball games were played yesterday from one to two in Trinity field.

The final score in the first league game, PHE I 21—UC 0, gives a clear picture of the play. At the end of the second inning the score was just 4-0 for PHE but in the third inning the Fizz Edders ran rampant and scored 17 runs before UC could get organized enough to put them out.

Ferne Watson, PHE's first baseman, hit two home runs in the third, one of which brought in two other runners. Two other Fizz Edders, Marg Doyle, pitcher, and Gwen Smith, catcher, not only handled their own positions capably, putting out 11 UC-ers before they reached first base, but each one five runs between them.

The third league game in the o posite corner was a more even co test, which was won by PHE III 8 over St. Hilda's. The Sain threatened to make up for the earlier defeat at the hands of PH III and were winning 8-4 whe PHE came up to bat in the botto of the third and final inning. That the Trinity team seemed to fa apart. The Fizz Edders went on hitting spree and added 10 runs their score to win the game.

Mary Harry scored three of th PHE runs and Jacey Steele, PHE alert first baseman, got on ba every time she was up. For St. Hi da's, Ann Sprowl starred on thi and Marg Martin in the field. Bo these players scored one run.

INTRAMURAL MEETINGS TODAY

LACROSSE—1.00 p.m. Staff Room, Hart House
VOLLEYBALL—5.00 p.m. Staff Room, Hart House

SR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

VARSITY STADIUM — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13TH.

TIME SCHEDULE

1.15—Discus, Pole Vault, High Jump
1.30—120 High Hurdles (heats)
1.40—100 yds. (heats)
1.50—Half-mile, Shot Put
2.00—High Hurdles (finals) — Running Broad Jump
2.05—100 yds. (finals)
2.10—220 yds. (heats)
2.15—Mile
2.20—220 yds. Low Hurdles (heats) — (Javelin
2.25—220 yds. (finals)
2.35—3 Miles
2.50—440 yds.
3.00—220 yds. Low Hurdles (finals)
3.10—Mile Relay (4x440 yds.)

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN

Your attention is drawn to the Section of the University Calendar which states 'By Order of the Board of Governors, a medical examination is compulsory for all undergraduate students in their first year of attendance at this University.'

If you have not already complied with this regulation, make your appointment AT ONCE at 43 St. George St., Telephone MI. 9644.

The deadline for completion of this examination is 30th October.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

ARTS STUDENTS of the FIRST AND FINAL YEARS

Graduate Students New in the University

CHEST X-RAYS ARE COMPULSORY FOR THESE STUDENTS AND APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE THE END OF THIS WEEK AT 43 ST. GEORGE ST.

The Survey commences Monday, 18th October.

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S

Saturday, October 16th, at 2:15 p.m.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and at Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, Ajax.

Coupon No. 3 of the Student Ticket Book will be honoured at the Student Entrance, south door of Varsity Arena when presented with owner's membership card.

SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

ARGONAUTS

- VS. -

MONTREAL

OCTOBER 23rd

Reserved seats will be on sale to the student body as follows:
Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 14.
Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m., Oct. 14.

PRICES $1.50 — $1.00.

Support The U.C. Football Team

U.C. VS. VIC.

4:00 P.M. TODAY — BACK CAMPUS

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN — 1948-49

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Education during the first and second years of his attendance at the University. The Physical Education requirements include a Swimming Test which must be taken by all First Year men, and by men admitted to the Second Year from other Universities. Men unable to complete the test satisfactorily must enrol in learn-to-swim classes. First year students are requested to complete this test immediately.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Physical Education men wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered in this University provides a means for all students to maintain some measure of physical fitness.

Physical Education credits may be obtained by participation in intramural sports and instructional classes as noted below:

BASKETBALL	SOCCER	LIFE SAVING
FOOTBALL	WATER POLO	SWIMMING
HOCKEY	BOXING	TRACK
LACROSSE	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TIME-TABLE

Gymnasium Classes ..... Swimming Classes

Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium.

FALL TERM—Classes start October 18, end December 17.
SPRING TERM—Classes start January 10, end April 16.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arts Phys. Ed. III	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Phys. Ed. III Pre-Med II	Arts Phys. Ed. I	Arts Pre. Med. II
SPS II (Arch) Pre-Med II Phys. Ed. I	Arts Pre-Med. I	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Pre-Med I	Arts Phys. Ed. I	Arts
Arts SPS II (Arch)	Arts Pre-Med. I Phys. Ed. III	Arts	Arts SPS II (Arch) Pre-Med I	Arts	Arts
	# Vol. Inst. (Pool)		# Vol. Inst. (Pool)		
Phys. Ed. II	Phys. Ed. III		Phys. Ed. III	Phys. Ed. I Phys. Ed. III	
Phys. Ed. II		Pre. Med. II	Phys. Ed. III	Phys. Ed. I Phys. Ed. III	
x Ind. Ex.		x Ind. Ex.		x Ind. Ex.	
# Vol. Inst. (Gym.)	x Ind. Ex.	# Vol. Inst. (Gym)	x Ind. Ex.	# Vol. Inst. (Gym.)	

x—Individual Exercise Classes.
#—Volunteer Instructor's Classes.

5 p.m.—Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing, Water Polo and Swimming. (Consult the Notice Boards in the Athletic Wing for detailed information).

N.B. 1) Dentistry, Forestry and Pharmacy students will report to Mr. L. B. Smith, Athletic Wing, Hart House, 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. to arrange their time-tables.
2) Faculty of Music, Course B, will take Physical Education with Arts students.

Individual Exercises

Students who are required to take Individual Exercise Classes report to Mr. Arthur Chetwynd, Athletic Wing, Hart House.

Enrolment

ENROLMENT FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES COMMENCES ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH AT THE KEY OFFICE, BASEMENT FLOOR, HART HOUSE. BE SURE TO GET YOUR P.T. ATTENDANCE NUMBER WHEN YOU ENROL.
LOCKER TOTE BOXES MAY BE OBTAINED NOW.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The first meeting of the inter-residence athletic committee was held today at Hart House with a full attendance of representatives. Tradition was smashed when the GIRLS entered teams in the basketball and volleyball competition. Presided over by Pat Sheehan, Assistant Supervisor of Athletics, the meeting was concerned with the discussion of basketball, soccer, bowling and volleyball. The inter-residence sports open on Monday, October 18th. Every Thursday, the residence athletic representative will be given a schedule of the games for the following week.

In an interview, Pat Sheehan emphasized the unparalleled enthusiasm of the Jaxmen for sports this year. In past years the inter-residence competition has been very keen, but even with 1,000 students less in Ajax this year, competition will be keener than ever. Pat expects this year to be the best yet, stating that since Ajax first opened this fall he has been literally swamped with inquiries from eager sportsmen regarding the athletic program. He attributes this to the fact that about 90 per cent of the first year students are fresh out of high school and on the whole are keener on sports than the more studious ex-servicemen of former first year classes.

P. S. Don't forget the tennis tournament this coming Thursday.

70 to Run In Meet

More than 70 men will be running in circles today, but there will be no confusion in the proceedings. The 70 are the record entry in the senior interfaculty track meet which goes on at Varsity Stadium starting at 1:15 today.

The top stars of Varsity's track world will be on display today, as they vie for positions on the senior intercollegiate team which entertains McGill, Queen's, and Western next week. Included in the entry is footballer Jack Gray who won the junior meet last week.

The meet is again in the hands of the third year PHE class who ran off the junior events in a record two hours last week. In this session, events will be run in heats and finals rather than in straight time.

STAIRS ARE DANGEROUS

Statistics show that 63 per cent of all falls in the home occur on stairs.

COLE SLAW

Another columnist, here in Toronto, Mr. J. B. McAree, writes a column about three times this length every day and makes it look easy. Of course, if we were to just sit around and lift chunks out of current books, or answer voluminous correspondence to fill the column, we guess it would be easy for us as well. But, being sticklers for the new and original, we insist that all our columns spring unaided from our furrowed brow. Reading through McAree's column the other day, which was devoted to the founding and development of The New Yorker magazine, we were extremely interested, inasmuch as we are constant readers of said publication. Everything went fine until we were brought up short by the type of glaring error which only proves the importance of keeping your references handy when trying to pass off a crib as extemporaneous erudition. Any New Yorker reader knows that their widely read and quoted special editorial writer is E. B. White, and not E. W. White as our morning contemporary identified him. Such errors, we are told, mark the well-read man. We feel, however, that they mark the careless one as well. Really, we are surprised, Mr. J. B. McAree!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

badminton club

If you want to meet HER, join the University Badminton Club. First general meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 14, at 1 o'clock in Room 13, of U.C. All faculties are welcome.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00	Vic U.C.-P.H.E.	Campbell, Hodges, Stupp
SOCCER	South 4.00	Dent Vic II	Thompson

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO PRACTICES

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.
Practice starts Wednesday, October 13th.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a game today, 4.30 p.m., on the back campus. A full attendance is required.

BOXING & WRESTLING - INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Monday through Friday — 5.00 p.m.
STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 18TH
Physical Education credits allowed
Instruction by Varsity coaches
Beginners and advanced classes

GYMNASTICS - INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5.00 p.m
Starting Wednesday, Oct. 13th
Physical Education credits allowed

WE RENT BARRELS

. . . To those who have important social and business commitments and "just haven't a THING to wear." Better still, we smartly tailor-to-your-individual-measure SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORTS JACKETS, and ODD TROUSERS AT A SENSIBLE PRICE.

Yes, more students than ever are flocking to "five-minutes-from-the-campus" . . .

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287 COLLEGE ST.
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(Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)
"Where the values are big because the overhead is small."
Love those terrific, exclusive GLEN CHECK CLOTHS!

Classified Advertisement

WANTED

Ride to London every week-end, leaving Friday afternoon. Leave message for Dick Hodges at LA 7808.

FOR RENT

Large room, new furniture. Will take two student roomers. Two minutes from Bloor car or Lansdowne bus. $5.00 each per week. 503 St. Clarens. OL 4821.

LOST

Wrist watch, small gold, diamond-set, Birks, between Varsity and Rosedale, Friday. Reward. RA 5208.

STUDENTS

Earn up to $50.00 extra per month. No selling. Simply supply leads for equipment necessary to every college student. Write Box A, The Varsity, giving phone number.

TO LET

Two double rooms with board for four gentlemen. Later there will be accommodation for two more. LO 3968.

FOR SALE

Blue serge, double breasted, long roll suit. Fit man 5'10", 160 lbs. Worn twice. Reasonable. HA 9408.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR SALE

'47 Crosley, 8,000 miles, 50 miles per gal. Like new. Sacrifice. Box B, The Varsity.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Mfg. Co., 76 Duke St., El 9672. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR RENT

Double room, two large beds, hot water heating, student vet's home. University area. Phone ME 3651.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Vinci-Kraus

In the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall last night, Ernesto Vinci and Greta Kraus presented a recital of 15th to 18th Century song. It was especially delightful to hear these songs presented, as they were, with urbane informality of manner, and to the strumming resonance of the harpsichord, the only type of presentation that can create the proper "tone" for this music.

With a couple of exceptions (notably a recitative and aria by Carl Heinrich Graun, of declamatory-dramatic quality) the songs were of the intimate, almost drawing-room music character.

As far as details of performance go, Dr. Vinci's voice was a long time in warming up, and consequently at first his tone had a peculiar, muffled quality which tended to distract one a little from the artistic, high quality of his interpretation. Miss Kraus accompanied with her characteristically sensitive excellence.

The program fell into four groups, being respectively: Italian, German, English and French. There is a great similarity in the music of this period between one nation and another. The juxtaposition of these four groups, however, demonstrated the differences to be discerned in spite of the similarities—a variety depending, I think, as much on language difference as on the difference of national temperament.

There is an emotional luxuriance in the Italian songs. A free-flowing, ample melodic line is filled with an immediate, almost sentimental, comparatively unrestrained emotion. The French style tends rather toward a brittle balance, the tenderness tempered with wit and in the accompaniment a tinkle rather than a sweep. It is music suggesting surface rather than an undulant line.

The most characteristic of the German group were two Bach songs. The abstracted or intellectualized emotion of these (expressed usually in a swelling evenness of tone, not as wanton at the Latin manner) was largely missed. It was attempted in the second of the two, not quite achieved. The singer's great sympathy remained with the Italian and the French.

Douglas Valleau

The Silver Whistle

Doubts and misgivings may assail even the most faithful believer in the legitimate stage—until Jose Ferrer comes along and sets everything right again. His appearance at the Royal Alexandra this week in Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle" conveys the precious brand of thespian elation that actually causes you to wait impatiently for the signal denoting the end of the intermission.

The play is a comedy about a home for the aged flooded by equal doses of Coue, Omar Khayyam and the more erotic aspects of Bernarr MacFadden, administered by a resourceful tramp; it is a solid prop for a rare accumulation of splendid character acting, a vehicle, no more, one that would have come to grief at the hand of a lesser crew.

The production, directed by Paul Crabtree, is a reassuring demonstration of teamwork, partly due, no doubt, to the skill of the playwright, but surely no less to Ferrer's histronic tact; he is the central figure and he lends it all the strength and suppleness that he has bestowed on his Richard and his Cyrano, yet, not for a single moment does he monopolize the stage. Consequently, he builds no barriers against the enjoyment of a number of engaging portrayals of a half dozen or so oldsters in various stages of decrepitude. Kathleen Comegys, Doro Merande and William Lynn are the most prominent in this gallery. Among the younger characters Eleanor Wilson as Miss Tripp is by far the most refreshing and enjoyable heroine within local memory.

So far, Ferrer and Toronto have displayed definite mutual affection. "The Tin Whistle," as and example of good theatre, ought to contribute much to the perpetuation of this happy state of affairs.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

Rehearsals will be held at 5 p.m., Wed. and Thursday, this week.

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PLACED OUR RECORDS "TOPS" WITH THEM!
HERB STANELAND, Room 730, AJAX, Phone 277
BILL FORD, 110 Kingswood Rd., TORONTO, Phone HO 6739

U. of T.
FILM SOCIETY
Among the films this season:
BLUE ANGEL
With MARLENE DIETRICH - EMIL JANNINGS
The German Film That Made Marlene Dietrich Internationally Renowned.
LA BELLE EQUIPE
With JEAN GABIN
FALL SEASON Oct. 24, 31 Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12
WINTER SEASON Jan. 16, 30 Feb. 13, 27, March 13
MUSEUM THEATRE *On Sunday Afternoons at 2.30*
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM THURS., OCT. 14, TOMORROW, IN U.C. ROTUNDA AND S.A.C. OFFICE.



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Dr. M. Long will SPEAK on CANADIAN SEMINAR
TODAY AT 4 P.M. WOMEN'S UNION

★ SCANDINAVIAN DANCERS **I. S. O.** DANCING ★
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
TONIGHT ★—★ **WOMEN'S UNION**
★ MOVIES **OPENING MEETING** EVERYBODY WELCOME ★

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Variable
Cloudiness

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 15 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 14, 1948

SAC BUDGET TO BE REVISED

Sir C. Wren's Work Praised By Maclagen

Sir Christopher Wren, the man who created an entire plan within a week for the rebuilding of London after the Great Fire of 1666 was the subject of Sir Eric Maclagen's lecture in the Museum Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Sir Eric is the Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the British Council.

Wren, reputedly the greatest architect of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is most famous for St. Paul's Cathedral, one of the numerous beautiful churches which he built in London. Among its most notable churches are St. Michael's, St. Bride's, St. Mary-Le-Bow, St. Stephen's and St. James'. A tribute to the inventive genius of the man is the fact that no two spires on any of his churches are alike. He also started a precedent by changing the structure of the church steeples. His predecessors nestled the steeples on the church roof, he built his right from the ground. This fact saved some of the spires from bombing during the war, which completely destroyed the churches, but left the tower part.

Sir Eric stated that work has already begun in London to restore some of Wren's churches which were destroyed during the war. This work is being retarded, however, until more building materials and money are available.

During his lecture to the large gathering, Sir Eric showed slides of the various churches Wren built. These slides demonstrated the difference between the churches as they stood bfore the war and the devastation wrought on them by the German bombing.

Sir Christopher, who was born in 1632, received his education at Westminster school and Oxford College, where he distinguished himself in applied mathematics and geometry. Later, he travelled extensively in Europe, centring his studies in architecture in Paris and Italy. When he returned to England in 1666 to rebuild London, his radical plan for rebuilding the city were unacceptable and, consequently was not used. However, he did carry through his plans for St. Paul's.

French Meeting At Art Gallery

M. Jean Moulton, recently appointed Cultural Counsellor at the French embassy in Ottawa, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Alliance Francaise Monday, October 18, at 8.30 p. m. at the Art Gallery of Toronto, Dundas Street.

The lecture, which will be given with illustrations, will serve to familiarize the audience with the work of the 17th century painter, Georges de la Tour, whose paintings, represented by one or two canvases on this continent, have been the subject or much discussion in art circles since their "rediscovery" in recent years.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the lecture, and exhibits of the Art Gallery will be open without extra charge until 11 p. m. to those in attendance at the Alliance Francaise.

In the program for the year are forthcoming addresses by M. Etienne Gilson, de l'Academie Francaise, R. P. Maydieu, editor of "La Vie Intellectuelle", M. Marc Blanc Pain, novelist, M. Max Pol Fouchot, editor of "Fontaine", and M. Francisque Gay, French ambassador to Canada. French films and a French play will be spring attractions at Hart House Theatre.

Regular members and students may pay membership fees Monday night between 8 and 8.30 p. m. Student representative on the Alliance Francaise committee this year is Pierre Falquet, III St. Michael's.

Edith Annis



—Staff Photo by Don Forgie.

Rings and pins, blazers, a part-time job, and general questions on girls' athletics are just a few of the things which are looked after in the women's S.A.C. office. Here Miss Parkes' assistant, Miss Edith Annis, checks through a file of athletic categories.

Show Thriving Business Done By St. Mike's Co-op

St. Michael's College Co-operative did approximately $10,000 worth of business during its first year of existence, according to the official operating statement for the year ending May 31, 1948.

At a meeting last night in Brennan Hall, more than 100 members of the Co-operative reviewed the financial statement, amended the constitution and elected a new board of directors.

Howard Harris, an auditor of the United Farmers Co-operative Co. Ltd., who audited the books of the Co-operative, explained the operating statement to the members. He praised the initiative of the St. Michael's College men and said that the figures of their books were ample proof to all sceptics that co-operatives were paying businesses.

Two amendments to the constitution were proposed and passed by a majority vote. To provide for continuity and stability in Co-operative affairs, it was decided that four members of a previous year's board of directors must always be re-elected for a second term. In this way, while the board will acquire annually younger members with new ideas, the minority of men experienced in co-operative business will remain to advise and stabilize the new members in their work.

By another amendment, the time of the annual election meeting was changed. Hereafter new members will be elected in March rather than in October. They will not, however, take office until the following year.

The new board of directors was elected according to the new system of retaining four members of the previous board. Re-elected for a second year were: Art Monihan, IV-St. Michael's, Bud McGough I-St. Michael's, Maime Flynn, III-Loretto, and Mary Agnes Wilkinson, II-St. Joseph's. Elected for the first time were Jack Wilson, II-St. Michael's Tom Popp II-St. Michael's, Frank Burke-Gaffney, I-St. Michael's Ksavera Jarosz II-St. Joseph's, and Juita McCool, II-Loretto.

St. Michael's College Co-operative Tuck Shop is located in the basement of House No. 49, one of the residences. Members may buy coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches and doughnuts, obtained and sold by the Co-op. In addition, a book exchange was begun this year on a small scale.

Lower Enrolment Lessens Revenue For SAC Activities

Faced with an expected decrease in revenue from student fees, the Students' Administrative Council last night moved to meet rising costs by slashing expenses all the way down the line. The 1948-49 budget, drawn up last spring and based on an estimated revenue of $37,000, will be completely overhauled.

Publications Affected

Total enrolment figures, still not officially computed, indicate SAC fee revenue this year will hover around the $30,000 mark.

The Varsity and Torontonensis will be among the first to be affected by the new economy measures. Starting next week The Varsity will appear as a four-page issue every Wednesday although the regular eight-page edition will continue to be published during the other week days. The increased financial burden on the Council because of rising printing costs of Torontonensis led Council last night to impose a levy of $2.00 on each graduating student for his copy of the university yearbook.

All SAC committees were directed to abstain from making expenditures until the new budget is brought in by the Finance Committee.

The Varsity, facing an estimated printing cost of $25,000 (more than doubled since two years ago) leaves the Council with a deficit of $16,000. The cut to four pages once a week, saving $1,200, still leaves a deficit of $14,800 on the paper's operations, according to figures listed last night.

Torontonensis, with an increased printing cost $5,000 higher than was originally budgeted for, will be placed on sale to graduating students who will be required to signify their intention of buying the book before November 30.

The Students' Handbooks, of which 10,000 were purchased to sell at 25 cents each, have contributed toward a deficit since thousands have not yet been sold. Delivered ten days after the opening of term, they

(Continued on Page 4)

I.S.S. To Help Supply European Cultural Needs

In his address to the opening meeting of the International Students Service, Dr. Long stated that I.S.S. is primarily an organization to promote education and culture among students of the world. Following the war the physical needs of European students were considered the most essential part of the I.S.S. program, but as the situation is now somewhat alleviated, I.S.S. is concentrating on supplying these students with intelectual and cultural contacts with the rest of the world. German students, in particular, are bereft of information of the rest of the world and urgently require all publications and periodicals which I.S.S. can possibly send them.

In his discussion of the eight week I.S.S. seminar held last summer in northern Germany, Dr. Long outlined the topics which were discussed in these open meetings. Many prominent professors from all over the world lectured on economics, music, political science, philosophy. All the students at the seminar derived a great deal of benefit from these lectures and urged that these summer sessions become annual events.

In his introductory address, Chairman Warren Goldring stressed the importance of international contacts, which would broaden education and knowledge and facilitate propaganda. This would also include an international exchange of culture, with the emphasis on intellectual freedom.

Among the I.S.S. projects for this year is the conference at Ajax, to be held at the end of October, for I.S.S. delegates from twenty Canadian universities. It is hoped that these annual conferences can be augmented by a Canadian I.S.S. summer seminar which would last six weeks. Plans are being formulated for such a seminar to be held at Montreal next summer. These seminars would help reduce provincialism among Canadian students.

Peter Dobell, a delegate to the seminar held in Germany discussed the possibility of bringing German students to Canada to study.

Theatre Wanted In Co-ed Union

A co-educational students' union is planned for the U. of T. and last weekend The Varsity conducted a poll to determine what the students wanted to find in the new building.

The sexes differed widely in what they wanted. Women students questioned asked that enlarged athletic facilities be provided for them. Swimming pool, badminton courts and a large gymnasium that could be used for dances headed the list. Others said that a lunch room and snack-bar were most needed. Sitting room with radios and record players were also requested.

Among the men, opinion was unanimous that Hart House athletic privileges were adequate for them. A high percentage of them said that a card room would be a large sized advantage. Last year's Hart House ban on cards was a "hard blow", said one.

Several students said they would like to see a small movie theatre with full equipment and library of films as part of the new building. "It could be designed so as to be easily converted into a lounge when not being used as a theatre", said one cinema enthusiast.

Other suggestions included an art gallery, library and date-bureau.

Almost unanimously students agreed on the need and desirability of a union where students could meet. But one astounding comment came from a senior woman student. "I don't like the idea", she said. "A women's Hart House, alright, but a co-ed union, no! The women would spoil it for the men!" ! !

Big Contribution To Community Life From This Year's Red Feather Fund

"Doesn't it seem funny to you that whenever some appeal is made to the public by a charitable organization, that appeal has to be dressed up with all kinds of parades, side-shows and all the other oomph? Yet this has to be done before the individual will put forth one nickel without getting a car or something in return."

This was the general context of an interview with R. Longstaffe, Community Chest's Chairman of Universities and Schools. This year's campaign is being prepared to try to reach an objective of $2,300,000 for the city of Toronto.

The Red Feather campaign consists of a combination of 66 appeals in one. The motive for combining is to spare the public 66 individual tag days, cut down on campaign costs, and assure the fair distribution of the funds.

"Our purpose in appealing to the students is not primarily to get donations, but rather acquaint them with the Community Chest and the role it plays in our society," said Longstaffe. "The Chest supports financially child and youth services, such as the children's aid society and the big brother movement. It contributes to health services through the Victorian Order of Nurses, as well as many other similar groups. Youth services include the YMCA, YWCA, and the University Settlement.

"One of the classic examples of agitation for social reform is found in the works of Dickens. In his day, a jail was at once a hospital, an old folks' home and an insane asylum as well as a penal institution. The pictures of filth and horror that Dickens so aptly painted had an amazing effect on his readers—they became stirred into action.

"Today, through the hard work of the socially conscious, we have many separate institutions to care for the sick, the old and the mentally ill. We are still fighting the problems of Dickens' day, but are better equipped to do so.

"The Community Chest needs your help—if not now, in the near future when you as graduates take your place as responsible citizens of society. If you want to know what is accomplished by it, look around at the things that voluntary public effort has accomplished since the time of that famous agitator, Charles Dickens."

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

Needed: A Little Hope

With all the misunderstanding and bitterness that is pouring forth from the United Nations' General Assembly in Paris, the average citizen is finding it difficult to understand the forces that seem bent on hurling the world pell-mell into World War III.

The flood of charges and counter-charges, the speculations, the rumours, that fill the headlines each day merely add to the general confusion and bewilderment. But they all point up at least one thing—that only three short years after a war-sickened world laid down its arms, the drums of war are again beating and people everywhere seem grimly resigned to the tragic inevitability of war—and soon.

Typical of the trend of thought which is "educating" the public to accept war as a natural condition is the report issued last week by Dr. Olaf Stapledon, in an address before the British Interplanetary Society. Considered an authority on sociology and philosophy, Dr. Stapledon predicted the United States and Russia would one day fight as allies—against invaders from other worlds.

He based his speculations on the premise that the development of atomically-propelled aircraft would enable men to reach Mars, Venus, and other planets. The present inability of eastern and western powers to agree on earth, he felt, was not a very hopeful sign that men could agree [illegible] ours out in space and thus there would be some with neighbo[illegible]ith the forces of this world pitted sort of universal war w[illegible] against the armies of other planets.

Dr. Stapledon tempered his grim prophecy with the hope that if earth won the interplanetary war it would be a magnanimous victor and not exploit the conquered races—assuming there were any to conquer.

If a "scientific philosopher" has nothing better to offer to a distraught and disillusioned society than the possibility of bigger and better wars, then the future looks bleak indeed.

But Dr. Stapledon's remarks are not an isolated instance. There are too many public utterances, which, in the way they are presented, give rise to unwarranted fears. The cool detachment, the glib phraseology, used by many of our public figures in discussing the possibilities and probabilities of war all help to keep the general public in a state of continual agitation.

It was this sort of attitude which led a female member of the British House of Commons to burst into tears last year at what she considered the callous and irresponsible way in which the House discussed the possibilities of war.

War is never inevitable. But the solemn pronouncements that appear in the news daily are doing little to advertise the fact.

WHEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOOKED LIKE THIS...



SWEET CAPS WERE TOPS!

NOW they're "Better than Ever"



...Because of a modern scientific method ..."Perfection... Check √"... the process which checks each Sweet Cap for freshness... mildness and taste.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

WHAT'S ON TODAY

FORESTRY FROLIC
The Forester's social activities get under way at the Club Kingsway tonight at 9.00 p. m. All roads lead to the Forestry Frolic.

✣ ✣ ✣

HUMANIST CLUB
The Humanist Club is holding an open meeting today to outline its program for the year. The meeting is to be held in Room 33 U. C. from 1.00-2.00 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The Discussion Group will hold its first meeting at 8 p. m. today in Newman Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
The Societe Francaise of University College will present a play entitled "Rosalie" at its first meeting tonight in the Women's Union. Following the play there will be dancing. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.O.
First social meeting of the Inter-[illegible] Organization will be held in the U. C. Women's Union Theatre at 7.45 p. m. tonight. Program includes Scandinavian Folk Dancers, movies and dancing.

national Students

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All Medical students are cordially invited to the second noon hour meeting (1-2) today.

● COMING EVENTS ●

SUNDAY SERVICE
A Sunday Morning Service will be held in Victoria Chapel, on Sunday, October 17th at 11 a. m. The service will be conducted by Victoria College students in the interests of the University Christian Mission. The minister will be Rev. C. W. Leslie, M. A., Ph.D.

✣ ✣ ✣

PIPE BAND
Members of the Pipe Band will meet Saturday at 12.30 on Trinity Field to rehearse with the Queen's Pipe Band for a possible massed band demonstration during the intermission of the Queen's-Varsity game. This cancels previous instructions to meet at the observatory at 1 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
After Saturday's football game come to the GAELIC GAMBOL. Dancing till midnight with refreshments. Admission: Members, 25c —Non-members, 50c. Queen's Newmanites admitted free.

U. of T.
FILM SOCIETY
AMONG THE FILMS THIS SEASON:
MAYERLING
with CHARLES BOYER
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
JANOSIK
● MUSEUM THEATRE. ●
Sunday Afternoons at 2.30 p.m.
FALL SEASON: OCT. 24, 31; NOV. 14, 28; DEC. 12
WINTER SEASON: JAN. 16, 30; FEB. 13, 27; MARCH 13
MEMBERSHIPS
EACH SEASON, $2.00 — COMPLETE SEASON, $3.00
AVAILABLE U.C. ROTUNDA, 12-2 P.M. — S.A.C. OFFICE

The New
PLAY SOCIETY
PRESENTS
George Bernard Shaw's
"You Never Can Tell"
The sparkling comedy by the world's greatest wit!
OUTSTANDING CANADIAN AND BRITISH CAST
FRI. OCT. 15—SAT. OCT. 23. (No Wed. Perf.)
TICKETS: MOODEY'S ..... $2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax)
● MUSEUM THEATRE ●
STUDENT RATE $1.00
SOLD OUT FOR THURSDAY

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Society will be held in the Music Room at 8.00 p.m., on Monday, 18th October. The programme will include the showing of films and slides by members who have been travelling during the summer months. All members of Hart House are welcome.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, October 14, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Marked Drop In Students' Registration

An unofficial survey of figures, obtained yesterday from the separate colleges and faculties of the University of Toronto shows a decline of approximately four thousand students in the University enrolment this year.

Official figures for the 1947-48 session show a peak enrolment of 17,119. Although official figures for this year's registration will not be ready for release until Friday of this week, the total enrolment for the 1948-49 session, (as compiled from the unofficial survey), is between thirteen and fourteen thousand students.

The most apparent reason for the rapid decline in registration this year, is the fact that last year, a large percentage of the student veterans graduated from the university in the spring, officials stated. The first three post-war years saw a great influx of ex-service students entering the university. This inflow had reached its peak last year, they said. Future years would see a further decline in the enrolment as the remaining ex-servicemen and women graduated.

Although the present drop produces a registration about three-quarters the size of last year, ample lecture space is still not available and classes remain crowded.

The greatest drop in enrolment occurred in the School of Applied Science, where the registration dropped from 4,509 to 2,298. University College and Victoria College follow closely, with reported enrolments of 2316 and 2143 respectively, as compared with last year's 2,785 and 2,536.

City Musicians To Help Charity

The Undergraduate Association of the Faculty of Music announced today the presentation of a concert the entire proceeds of which will augment the U of T's contribution to the Red Feather Fund.

Those taking part in the program will include Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir, Dr. Healey Willan, organist and composer, Frances James, soprano, Edmund Hockridge, baritone, Hyman Goodman, violinist, Alberto Guerrero, pianist, the Solway String Quartet, and the Leslie Bell Singers under the leadership of Dr. R. Bell of the Faculty of Music.

The concert, which is being made possible by the donation of time and talent by these artists in support of the University's Red Feather campaign, will be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are available at the SAC offices, Hart House and Room 62, UC for one dollar each.

The Faculty of Music committee in charge of the event is composed of Ward MacAdam Eldon Ibey, Wallace Laughton, June Stratton, Margaret Seidman, and Gordon Jocelyn.

The Warden



—Varsity Staff Photo by Don Forgie

Nicholas Ignatieff, Warden of Hart House, commenting on the $420 cut on this year's budget, says that it probably will not prove very important in that it will not handicap any committee activities. The cut in the budget was occasioned by steadily rising committee expenditures. The budget has been approved by the Hart House Board of Stewards.

WUA Opens With Report By Executive

The first open meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College was held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Women's Union Theatre. President Mary Innis called on Literary Director Dora Beacock who made a report on the Music Club and the UC Players' Guild, the Music Club consisting of the UC Singers, the Operetta and the Record Hour; the Players' Guild casting Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for one-act plays.

The Sports Director, Lillian Laakso announced that the golf tournament scheduled for Wednesday, October 13th, had been postponed until Friday because of rain. Wednesday, two softball games were played and both lost. Five University College basketball teams were chosen this week and bowling and badminton will get underway within the next three weeks.

Mary Ritchie, the Social Director, reported that the UC Follies were well underway. Wednesday evening, October 20th, formal initiation for freshmen will be held in the Women's Union Theatre. Wednesday, October 27th, is the date for the first Red and White Night of the year.

Treasurer Jane Ratz presented a comparative budget for the session 1948-49.

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, University College, gave an interesting talk on Burma where she was a director with the Y.W.C.A. in Rangoon for five years.

Hart House Budget Cut Not Heavy

A cut of $420 in this year's budget has been approved by the Hart House Board of Stewards, it was learned yesterday. Warden Nicholas Ignatieff said the cut would not seriously handicap committee activities.

The Warden said that committee expenditures had been going up steadily during the past few years, because the House activities were expanding. The total budget for the House last year was roughly four times what it was before the war.

Last year, registration reached a peak with a total of 17,800. This year, registration is down about 2,500. Of this total, at least 1,000 would have been potential Hart House members the warden said. Since every male student at the University is a member of the House paying a fee of $12, this drop in registration would cut the income by $1,200.

At the beginning of the year, each committee submited its budget to the Board of Stewards, Mr. Ignatieff said. The Board passed these estimates on to the Finance Committee which is composed of graduate students, who are now chartered accountants, and faculty members. Previous to this, the Finance Committee had drawn up an overall budget for the House.

The committee arrived at a figure of $7,500 for the House activities. When individual club budgets were tallied, however, the total amount was $8,920; an increase over last year's figure.

Mr. Ignatieff said that in drawing up their budget, the finance committee had not taken into consideration the needs of the individual committees. "The Board of Stewards felt that the figure of $7,500 was an insufficient basis to finance the activities of the House," said the warden.

The Board asked the Finance Committee to reconsider the budget, and in order to create as little hardship as possible recommended a figure of $8,500. The various committees were asked to make specific cuts approved by the board. But the cut does not mean any real hardship to any of these clubs or activities and the overall budget will be higher, added Mr. Ignatieff.

House activities are encouraged to expand, said Mr. Ignatieff, but the problem is to find the money to finance them. The answer, he said, is intelligent compromise of the committee with the board of stewards.

Al Lawrence



—Globe and Mail

Delegates at the National Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa heard a great deal from Al Lawrence. Last year he was president of the campus P.C. club. This year he is president of the Young Progressive Conservatives. Lawrence is in third year pass at Victoria College. The younger party members carried a great deal of the debate at the convention, and Lawrence himself was a seconder for one of the delegates for the party leadership.

Contest For Radio Script, $75 Is Prize

The radio committee report made to last night's SAC meeting featured news of a script contest. A prize of $75 has been donated by the CBC to go to the student who submits the best radio script. Further details, it was said, would be announced by the committee later.

The committee said they would have an estimate of the cost of a wire-recorder for publication next week. Buzz Thomas, IV UC, has been in consultation with the engineers of the Electric Club over this matter and feels that the use of such a machine would be quite invaluable for rehearsing as it would enable artists to hear their own voices. No disc expenses are involved, he said, since the wire can be erased and used again and again.

The appointment of Hugh Locke, III Trin. as Publicity Director was announced, also the appointment of Landon Mackenzie, II St. Hilda's, as Secretary. The Director of Production is to be filled after interviews in which Ross MacLean of the CBC will assist.

Paul Fauteux, III St. Mike's, Radio Commissioner, smiled when he announced that the Varsity show is to go on the air at nine o'clock on Thursday, replacing Abbott and Costello.

Canada Govt. Faces Crisis Says R. Scott

"Parliamentary government is on trial before the bar of history" stated Reid Scott, M.P.P., yesterday, addressing the first meeting of the Victoria College C.C.F. Club. "The only way it will meet this challenge in Canada is by building a country strong economically and stable politically."

Speaking on the topic "The Coming Canadian Crisis", the speaker named Communism as the chief menace to democracy in the international sphere, while domestic stability was being threatened by apathy, cynicism and the danger of fascism.

The urgent problems facing a small country in Canada's position are those of political unification and economic expansion. Only by means of a realistic solution of these problems could Canada hope to provide the necessary leadership in world affairs, he stressed.

"These are not being achieved", said Mr. Scott. "They can be carried out only by a redistribution of Dominion-Provincial powers to enable the federal government to undertake the required steps in long-range planning to these ends."

Referring to the economic picture, the speaker foresaw a business recession following the end of the Marshall Plan in Europe, in about two years. Increased dependence on the United States, the nation-wide prosperity in Canada especially in the building industry, and the increase in real wages were seen as forces contributing to a recession, which, it is felt, will exert so much pressure on parliamentary government that parliamentary democracy may not be able to withstand that pressure."

Illustrating the necessity for Canadian development of Canadian resources, the audience was told that 99 per cent of Alberta's oil resources were being developed by American firms who pay only a 12 percent royalty to the government. The remaining one percent is being developed by a co-operative company (Canadian) which pays a 66 percent royalty.

"Canada can be thankful for the C.C.F." Mr. Scott concluded. "The C.C.F. is the only political party that is capable, willing and ready to shoulder responsibility for the economic strengthening and political stabilization which Canada needs."

SAC At A Glance

At its meeting last night the Students' Administrative Council:

Adopted a report of the joint meeting of the Finance-Publications Committees to cut The Varsity to 4 pages every Wednesday and to impose a levy of $2.00 per copy on Torontonensis as an immediate measure to cut expenses, pending revision of the 1948-49 budget.

Hear SAC President Gwynne-Timothy report plan of formation of working committee for the new Student War Memorial Building.

Heard Publicity Commissioner Douglas Love announce plans for the Pep Rally to be held Friday at 8 p.m. on back campus.

Heard All Varsity Review Chairman Potts announce the producer and director respectively of the Review. The director to be Bob Cringan, leader of the Blue and White band. The producer to be Norm Jewison, III Victoria.

Heard Radio Committee Chairman Paul Fauteux outline plans for 12 university radio programs during the year.

Heard Debates Commissioner Miss Pat Coles report that 16 American and Canadian universities had been invited to hold home and home debates. She announced that James Waugh, IV St. Mike's had been appointed speaker of the Mock Parliament and the Inter-Varsity debates.

Heard Athletic Commissioner Pat Suddick announce permission had been granted for regalia committee of the Blue and White Society to sell ribbons inside Varsity Stadium during

(Continued on Page 8)

U of T Students Study In Northland

Do you find it difficult to pass even with concentrated study in the library? Then what do you think your chances would be in an isolated cabin in the barren lands of the Arctic, where you have to spend half your time labouring for your existence? That is exactly what one U. of T. student is doing.

Yes, Farley Mowatt, in the third year pass course, is doing just that along with a graduate of the University, Andrew Laurie. This may all seem a little strange but these boys have a reason for going to such extremes to get their education. Laurie graduated from Toronto in Zoology and then proceeded to the School of Graduate Studies in the University of Wisconsin, to get his Ph.D. in this field. He began casting about for a suitable subject on which to write his thesis and found that the barren land caribou, an animal whose existence is essential to the Eskimos, had never been studied. Mowatt had spent the previous year in the North and knew the country well, so the boys decided to team together and venture into the North for this unprecedented research.

Laurie wanted to obtain direct information on the mode of existence of the caribou, their migration routes, breeding places, population, food and water supply, and fluctuation in their number. Farley was extremely interested in the anthropology of the northern Indians to which very little attention had been paid in the past. Before leaving he spent two weeks studying the writing and string figures of these Indians, for it is recognized that the latter bears a direct relationship between the tribes.

Financed by the Wild Life Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, they embarked by plane for Windy Bay, Nueltin Lake, last May, and intend to remain there until May, 1950.

They trucked their supplies over the ice and snow from the plane to a cabin, the former residence of a trapper who had been bushed. This cabin consists chiefly of spruce logs, well chinked with mosses, and is covered on the exterior with a motley collection of strips and pieces of canvas, intermingled with caribou skins, and on the inside with brown wrapping paper. Like all in that region, it is situated in the immediate vicinity of a cess pool and is marked in the spring by the accumulation around the front door of stinking carcasses and the remains of animals. This refuse they threw back into the flooding river, but as the water level receded, the operation had to be continually repeated for the majority of the spring season.

If you are looking for the wide open spaces, these boys would advise you to "Go north, young man, Go north." Even in the low spots it is possible to see for a mile or two, and from the top of Windy Hills they estimate that they can view at least thirty thousand square miles of barren expanse.

When word was received from them late last June, they had not been able, up to that time, to study much about the caribou. At their arrival the peak of migration was past and there was a noticeable scarcity of animals, coincident with the tail end of the spring movement. Early in July, however, they planned to fly several hundred miles into the north, and remain there for the month, travelling and looking for caribou, noting any evidence, or otherwise, of mortality in the crop, and such additional information as could be gleaned for Laurie's thesis.

When their letter was received they had come in contact with one Eskimo tribe, Ihalmuit, from the upper Kazan River, about sixty miles from their cabin. From their observations they have found these Eskimos to be willing workers and to possess a well-developed sense of humour. The boys treat them on equal footing and find them to be an amiable and likeable tribe. It

(Continued on Page 5)

Vegetable Ice Cream

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 7—(CUP)—"Go ahead and lose your week-ends," advises the Daily Ubyssey. The long-dreaded hangover has been beaten by something as simple as an ice-cream cone. No ordinary ice-cream cone, but a carrot-flavored variety that went on sale in Vancouver recently.

The inventor of the vegetarian ice-cream is of the opinion that both carrot juice and cream are sure-fire cures for the musty-mouth feeling after over-eating or drinking. Therefore, carrot ice-cream. The new confection is coffee colored and tastes distinctly of carrots. Unlike every other flavor of ice-cream, it is not fattening.

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

Let them take turns in making smart outfits that you'll wear all fall and winter



BLOUSES

Blouses for every time of day . . . wool jersey, crepe and sheer . . . for busy schedules or dress-up occasions you'll find our assortment very complete and filled with endless possibilities to add variety to your costume.

Wool jersey blouses $5.95 to $7.95
Crepe and sheer blouses $3.98 to $6.95

SKIRTS

Vogue says "make a point of separates" for this is the year when skirts and blouses are designed with a whole costume in mind but are still subject to your own ideas. Slim skirts, skirts with pleated flounces and skirts with back fulness are just a few of the many styles in crepe and wool at Evangeline.

Wool skirts $5.95 to $8.95
Crepe skirts $5.95 to $8.95

SLACKS and SWEATERS

Make up your own casual costumes and let your ideas run riot in combinations that are exclusively yours.



SWEATERS

Pullovers and cardigans in matching or contrasting colours that are knitted from the finest wool yarns and dyed in a wonderful variety of lovely fast colours.

Pullovers $3.98 to $7.85
Cardigans $4.95 to $8.95

SLACKS

Sleek slacks that are tailored with precision and combine comfort with smartness. Made of fine wool in authentic tartans and plain colours of black, brown, navy, green and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

$6.95 to $8.95

THE SCARF STORY

"Fair and Square"

NEW SILK SQUARES
$1.99 to $3.98

Knot a silk square 'round your throat or tie it belt fashion 'round your middle and add the note of colour that ties your costume together.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON FOR GIFTS OF

INITIALLED HANKIES

Just arrived from Switzerland . . . lovely sheer lawn hankies in white, with initials embroidered in pastel petit point designs.

50c each

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

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The Padre's Pastoral

REV. D. C. CANDY, Chaplain, Hart House

THE FRUIT OF THE THANKFUL SPIRIT

"It is a good thing to give thanks."

Every day men and women are caught up in the spirit of Thanksgiving. It may be in the ordinary "thank you" for a favour received or the saying of grace around the family table or a state of mind unspoken, as one dwells upon the deliverance from a particular circumstance or security in a difficult situation or just the gift of life and opportunity itself. It may be directed to people in general or a person in particular. It may be directed to God Himself. Or, again, it may not point anywhere and yet everywhere, aware as we often are only of the gift and not the giver. But we all share the thankful spirit. Somehow, indefinable as it may be, we are the better for it and so are those with whom we live. The quality of Thanksgiving is an infectious quality of living.

Thanksgiving is good because it lifts us out of ourselves and points us onward. In Thanksgiving we become outgoing personalities, it saves us from the narrowness and littleness of self concern and self esteem into a community of world view, or perhaps to an eternal view. The thankful spirit should, therefore, be a major concern as we realize the urgency of a world view. To see the interwoven nature of the world society can be the product of Thanksgiving.

But Thanksgiving, like many other virtues, can be dwarfed and distorted or of such a vague nature that it nullifies any good effect it might have, or worse still, lulls the conscience into a pleasant undisturbed sleep. True Thanksgiving has direction. It joins with itself the quality of discernment and criticism. If Thanksgiving loses its sense of judgment it loses the quality that makes it worthwhile. So to be thankful is not to be just an amiable, friendly and generous minded person but one so concerned about the gifts of mankind that omissions and errors are pointed up at the same time.

But, again, such a discerning thankful spirit spurs only from an inner yardstick, a plan according to which we determine right and wrong. For Christians this means that Thanksgiving is possible only with God at the centre. It is because of Him in the final analysis that we are thankful. He is the Creator and Giver of life. It is in the knowledge of what He will that we make our thanks known to our fellowman. So, while we give thanks to Him for the abundance of material things and consciously gather with Him those who share His creative spirit we can at the same time, and indeed must, judge those who frustrate and impede the wise and fair distribution of His gifts.

Finally, a thankful spirit must be self critical. If it does not bring into bold relief our own short comings in the just use of God's gifts our Thanksgiving is lip service only. We can be thankful to God without reserve. Let us pray that we may be more and more thankful for society and above all for ourselves.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Just a reminder not to forget

'CAREERS on PARADE'

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre

ALL FACULTIES INVITED

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OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

SAC Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

arrived too late to meet the incoming demand by students.

Ways and means of cutting down on many SAC activities without hampering the efficiency of any is the problem facing Council. A more complete and detailed financial report designed to fit in with decreasing expenditures will be prepared by the Finance Committee for submission to the next meeting of the SAC.

(A detailed and comprehensive report of SAC finances will be published in The Varsity next week.—Ed. note).

BATHLESS GROGGINS HEAVEN

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Oct. 13 — (Exchange) — Residence men at Louisiana State University went bathless for six hours one evening last week. The water was cut off to allow connection of a new water main to serve the men's residences.

VIC 5TO CLASS HIKE

to

FALLINGBROOK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH

MEET AT VIC. — 7.30 P.M.

It's Free!

First Meeting of the

U. C. PARLIAMENT

• JUNIOR COMMON ROOM •

TODAY — 4:00 P.M.

Resolved: "That The Western Powers Should Get Out Of Berlin Now."

lovie Review

Sorry, Wrong Number

rry, Wrong Number" (Imper- are the anonymous and sinister s that ring down the curtain scene of suggested brutality h may well make audiences ller—assuming they are civil-

iginally a play in the repertoire dio's top dramatic program pense", "Sorry, Wrong Num- was a half-hour of mounting eria that left its heroine dead the listener not far behind. In an irritant neurotic, over- ing by telephone a murder planned, seeks help through ries of exasperating phone calls meets only with indifference red tape. The movie, neces- y about three times as long, the problem of maintaining ense—a difficulty which Di- r Anatole Litvak fails to

e film follows the course of invalid's harrowing evening incorporates explanatory flash- s recounting her ugly mar- to a bought husband (Burt aster). The latter, tied to rou- and his wife's money, seeks pendence by branching off into ady business of his own while wife becomes a bed-ridden ochondriac. When his rac- ering partners close in he ar- es to collect her life insurance; n the law closes in he attempts ndo the damage, and in the desperate minutes, telephones, ing her to save herself. She t.

he resulting movie gains in value, is constantly interest- and frequently dramatic, but st devoid of suspense. Insuf- ficient emphasis is placed on the passing of time and the approach of the appointed crime. The flash- backs, not too skilfully integrated, tend to break rather than build tension—a difficult trick but one that can be done (e.g. "Mildred Pierce"). Franz Waxman's rest- less, occasionally sensational score is sufficient to the scene at hand but doesn't sustain an overall mood. Finally, too little is left to the imagination—worst blunder: an all too graphic account of the as- sassin's entry, detracting consider- ably from the climax.

Nevertheless, the picture is heav- ily compensated. As a thriller it is slick and finished. The juicy role of the invalid is a natural "Oscar" contender, more so as played by Barbara Stanwyck. The suspense arrives late but forcefully in the last few minutes when the film dispenses with explanations and settles down for the inevitable; the final scene, in which a hired killer disposes of a helpless, fear-crazed invalid, captures all the cold im- moral horror that made the origin- al a radio classic.

Jim Dickinson.

U of T Students

(Continued from Page 3)

was with one of these Eskimos that the boys had a very interesting ex- perience.

A member of the tribe, Ohoto, was visiting with them one evening, and was gazing out the window with no apparent fear, when suddenly he leapt to his feet and fled screaming out of the cabin. After the aston- ished Laurie and Mowatt had calm- ed him, they found that Ohoto be- lieved he had seen a ghost, al- though what he actually saw was only a piece of canvas flapping in the fierce gale that was blowing outside. They learned from the superstitious Ohoto that there are numerous good, or at least unharm- ful spirits prevalent amongst them, including a sawed-off joker named Apprepa, Eno, whose dread effect can be avoided only by abstaining from eat and drink (smoking is al- lowed) until the noon of the next day after witnessing him, and Pay- ya, a one-legged woman of immense stature and long hair, whose very name spells death to this superstit- ious tribe.

Laurie and Mowatt are members of the Hart House Exploration So- ciety, and that group can feel hon- oured to have such worthy crusaders and adventurous individuals among them.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

he Philosophical Society will t tonight at 8 o'clock in Croft pter House, University College. . R. F. McRae will speak on Ethics a Theoretical or Prac- l Science?"

✣ ✣ ✣

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

he Modern History Club will e its first meeting of the cur- year today, beginning at 8.00 n. in the Women's Union. Mr. re of the History Department speak on "Yugoslavia at the ssroads".

BARREL CHESTED MEN

can go to another adver- tiser in this paper for suitable slats, but if it's imported woollens and custom tailoring you want, see Nat Freedman. This season Nat has a specially selected line of tweeds, gabardines and sharkskins for every student requirement. Who knows, if you place your order now, you may have your suit by Christmas.

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Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ..... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE
VICTORIOUS AND VALIANT CAESAR HAS CONSENTED TO DISCUSS MAJOR PROBLEMS OF NATIONAL HEALTH AT MEDS-AT-HOME
STOP VENIAM VIDEBO VINCAM STOP
CAESAR

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

-TONIGHT-

U.C. OPEN LIT MEETING

- THE BUDGET
- NOMINATIONS FOR
  - (a) FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE
  - (b) SECRETARY OF THE "LIT".
- OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS

This Meeting Is Important To ALL U.C. Men!

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

will meet
at 8 o'clock, Friday, Oct. 15
in the Common Room, Women's Union — St. George St.

The Rev. D. Candy, of Hart House, will present
"THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION"

A cordial invitation is extended to Lutheran students and friends.

Time on Your Hands ??

Then CLOCK in and WATCH HOUR up-to-the-MINUTE selection of finest cloths (which are SECOND to none) being snapped up by discriminating dressers.

If YOU are YEARning for smartly-tailored-to-your-individual-measure clothes, just WIND your way to "five-MINUTES-from-the-campus" . . .

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BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE
50c
TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH ADMIT-TO-LECTURE CARD

Thornton Wilder's

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

Directed by

ROBERT GILL

SATURDAY **OCTOBER 23rd** To SATURDAY **OCTOBER 30th**
CURTAIN AT 8:30

• HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION •

Pep Rally With Spirit Planned

Vic Gridders Upset U.C. Win League Opener 8-5

By HAL HOLDEN

Not rated with last year's Mulock Cup champs, Vic gridders showed they should not be written off entirely as co-finalists in this season's Mulock final when they opened the Intramural rat race with an 8-5 win over UC/PHE on the Back Campus yesterday.

After spotting the Combines an unconverted touchdown in the first half while tallying two singles, Vic struck back early in the third quarter. Hurrying Harry Damp highlighted a brilliant performance by intercepting a UC pass at midfield and scooting all the way to the enemy 10-yard line before being downed. From there the Scarlet and Gold wasted no time hitting pay dirt. An aerial in the flat to halfback Smith who appeared reluctant to accept the honor judging from his hot-potato handling of the pigskin gave Vic its victory margin.

For the first game of the season the boys acted as if they know what it was all about, although for the first half you couldn't be sure as the ball changed hands half a dozen times in almost as many minutes. They settled down, however, and bobbles became unseasonably rare. Even the officials had a good word for the game. "It was a very easy game to handle," said Referee Alex Campbell, "and there was little rough play."

The winners showed a strong ground attack plus some good kicking. The scoring Mr. Smith slashed through the Red and White line for big gains almost every time he carried the ball. Although injured in the third quarter on a plunge, he came back later in the game to continue his starry play. Damp and Tom Dryden also were going for substantial gains through the line and around the end.

Vic opened the scoring in the first quarter on a wide placement attempt by Jim Little which went for a rouge. The same play by Keith Sumner resulted in Vic's second point a few minutes later. Both sides then scored their T.D.'s, one on either side of half-time. Harry Damp ended the point-getting with a hefty boot to the deadline late in the third quarter.

Smith, Damp, Dryden and Rob Dowsett were the pick of the Vic crew. Quarterback Henshall, Gibson, and Bruce Miles were best for UC/PHE.

Line-ups:

VIC—Leach, Sumner, Gore, Kilgour, Sherwood, Barford, Read, Fick, Boyd, Allen, Damp, Smith, Hill, Ledger, Anving, Watson, Colbert, Grose, Little, Ashforth, Lodge, Howard, Dryden, Dowsett.

UC/PHE — Henshall, Shapiro, Lyndall, Korkanin, Galloway, Watrous, Shydon, Copeland, Byrne, Grasser, Taylor, Barquart, Terry, Gelman, Smith, Davis, Scott, Miles, Kuzmochka, Gibson.

Tennis Foursome Invades OAC Tomorrow

The recently chosen intermediate intercollegiate tennis quartet leaves for Guelph tomorrow to battle with racqueteers from Western, McMaster, and OAC in a two-day meet.

The quartet, Ed Eberle, Peter Stewart, Jack Little, and Defosse go to Guelph with a tradition to uphold. For more years than the other universities care to remember, Varsity has walked off with the intermediate crown. In fact last year they asked Varsity not to enter a team, so that competition would not be too much of a foregone conclusion.

Blue and White Plan Big Show Tomorrow Night

What is IT? When is IT? Where is IT? Why is IT?

IT is the big PEP RALLY that the loyal true Blue and White Society is planning for Friday night to whip the valiant supporters of the dear old Varsity Team into hysterical support.

There will be music and song, cheers and jeers and all the things that go to show those Queensmen (and women) that we have SPIRIT!

Join the tens of thousands near the Windsor Arms at Bloor street at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and dance down Bloor street to St. George to the music of Bob Cringan and his midget symphony. Go ahead, block the traffic,—our police force is kind and gentle!

Come along with the throngs to the Back Campus and bring a blanket. You will find entertainment to suit every taste. Music, song and lovely legs as the Cheerleaders take the spotlight. Olsen and Johnson have nothing on the boys that are going to put on a show that will land them a long term contract—We won't say where.

If the Queen's people are there, let us be kind—they will be saddened on the morrow. Perhaps they should even be allowed to join the fun as it moves in a snake-dance to the Drill Hall for the dancing that will finish off the evening.

Don't be afraid to come stag, —Keith Davy and Doug Love have lisped, "Gooness, gwacoius, we'd simply L*O*V*E to dance wif them!"

UC Ties Vic 38 To 38 In Sr. Track

UC/PHE combines and Victoria ran to a 38-38 tie in the senior interfaculty track meet yesterday at Varsity Stadium but it wasn't decided until the final race. Even then none was too sure.

Going into the last race of the day, the mile relay, UC was up four points. But Vic threw everything they had into the last ditch battle, and won the event for five points, while UC faded to fourth and a single point to tie the meet at 38 each.

Discus—1, Pim (Ajax); 2, Farlinger (Vic); 3, Lachance (U.C.); 4, Jackson (O.C.E.). Distance—111' 10".

Pole Vault—1, Gayman (U.C.); 2, Farlinger (Vic.). Height—11' 6".

120 High Hurdle—1, Rhame (Vic.); 2, Davies (Meds.); 3, Milne (Vic). Time—16:7.

Half-Mile—1, Speers (Vic.); 2, Taylor (Vic); 3, Bassingthwaight (U.C.); 4, Hrysko (U.C.). Time—2:5:7.

High Jump—1, Carr (U.C.; 2, Duff (S.P.S.); 3, Smith (Ajax); 4, Parkin (O.C.E.). Distance—5' 8½".

Shot Put—1, Shore (U.C.); 2, Beckett (Meds); 3, Armstrong (Ajax); 4, Neill (St. Mike's). Distance—38' 11½".

100 Yard Dash—1, Mohun (SPS); 2, Neill (St. Mike's); 3, McFadden (U.C.); 4, Gray (U.C.). Time—10:1.

Three-Mile—1, Doull (Forestry); 2, McCurry (Dents); 3, Green (U.C.); 4, Gawinsky (U.C.). Time 16: 37:8.

220 Yards—1, Neill (St. Mike's); 2, Milne (Vic.); 3, Gray (U.C.); 4, Mohun (S.P.S.). Time—23:7.

Running Broad Jump — 1, Bagg (For.); 2, Parkin (O.C.E.); 3, Kettle (U.C.); 4, McCall (S.P.S.). Distance—20' ½".

220 Low Hurdle—1, Rhame (Vic.); 2, Davies (Meds); 3, Glunz (Ajax). Time—26:9.

Javelin—1, Pim (Ajax); 2, Shore (U.C.); 3, McIntosh (U.C.); 4, Parkin (O.C.E.). Distance—151' 4".

440 Yards—1, Kofmel (Ajax); 2, Pearson (Dents); 3, Speers (Vic.); 4, Hrysko (U.C.). Time — 54:8.

One-Mile—1, Doull (Forestry); 2, Green (U.C.); 3, Wilson (S.P.S.); 4, Barr (S.P.S.). Time—4:44:8.

Mile Relay—1, Vic; 2, Ajax; 3, St. Mike's; 4, U.C. Time—3:47:5.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Speaking of sport, let's talk about the pep rally tomorrow night. From all pre-rally reports this promises to be one of the events of the year. All we need now is a little co-operation from the weatherman and all should be merry and make gay.

Numerous friends of the University of Toronto have written, wired and phoned to advise the student body that their support can definitely be counted on.

There follows some excerpts from the well-wishers:

The Hudson's Bay Company—Best wishes for a successful evening. But don't forget—"to avoid that after-party itch, make sure your blankets are those smoo-ooth Hudson's Bay beauties. The Blankets that lift."

Manager of KCR—Always glad to co-operate with any University activity. Our waiters are trained to combat any type of hangover, before or after. For pre-party gastritous that has that true-social tone, don't forget the "students' paradise", your friend and mine—the KCR.

Jim Coleman, Globe and Mail—Am postponing holidays to check in with your pep-rally. Think I might find some interesting subjects for my thought recording machine. Understand a young man named Daley, Doovey, or some such, will have large hand in organization.. From past reports estimate him to be an ideal subject.

Liquor Control Board of Ontario—Always glad to hear that the University of Toronto students are planning a social evening. Assure you we will co-operate to the utmost to make the evening bright and cheerful. Will make arrangements with local gendarmes to assure you an undisturbed riot. Will black-ball any local hotelman who exhibits such timidity as was demonstrated last week in London. Yes, that's our motto—co-operation by the case-full.

REPORTERS

Sports reporters are needed by The Varsity to cover the football activity on the campus. Although special writing talent is not essential, the reporter with a special interest in the game would be the most desirable. Interested men please see Hank Westcott in The Varsity office, (UC Basement), at 1:30 today, or at earliest possible time.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

Practice in women's ornamental swimming and individual and group routines continues in the UTS pool tonight from 6.30 to 7.30. Those interested are asked to bring their own music and work out routines beforehand.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00	Trin	St. M. A	
	West	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	
SOCCER	South	4.00	Jr. SPS	Trin I	Reed

SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

ARGONAUTS

— VS. —

MONTREAL

OCTOBER 23rd

Reserved seats will be on sale to the student body as follows: Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., today. Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m., today.

PRICES $1.50 — $1.00.

Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity

Presents

1948 PHI DEE EE BALL

Thursday, Oct. 21

at the

CLUB TOP HAT

featuring

Both Ballrooms with *Gordon Delamont* and Orchestra

Cy. McLean and Orchestra

and

A GALA FLOOR SHOW

Tickets $3.50 per couple obtainable from any Phi Dee Ee or by phoning KI 1487

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Proceeds for Palestine Medical Services.

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TRANSPORTATION

Accommodation for groups of six students ready soon. Convenient, reasonable. Christian home. Student vet. Phone OX 1295 for reservation.

FOR SALE

Undergraduate gown, excellent condition, $5.00. MO 2269.

FOR SALE

Remington 3-head electric shaver, $15.00; also Rolls Razor, $5.00. Both excellent condition. MO 2269.

TYPING

Student's wife. Notes, theses, essays. Reasonable. Daily pick-up at S.A.C. Office. Call Marj, HO 9092.

TYPING

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Have your reports, notes, theses, essays, etc., typewritten quickly, efficiently; free campus pick-up & delivery. Miss L. S. Klarman, OL 6134.

PERSONAL

Attention Married Students! If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000.00 Life Insurance for only $5 monthly premium. For information without obligation call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

FOR RENT

Large room, new furniture. Will take two student roomers. Two minutes from Bloor car or Lansdowne bus. $5.00 each per week. 503 St. Clarens. OL 4821.

PERSONAL

Attention Students: Theses Typed, Speedy Service, Reasonable Rates. Call EL 9321-2.

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Mfg. Co., 76 Duke St., El 9672. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR SALE

Blue serge, double breasted, long roll suit. Fit man 5'10", 150 lbs. Worn twice. Reasonable. HA 8409.

LOST

Wrist watch, small gold, diamond-set, Birks, between Varsity and Rosedale, Friday. Reward. RA 5208.

STUDENTS

Earn up to $50.00 extra per month. No selling. Simply supply leads for equipment necessary to every college student. Write Box A, The Varsity, giving phone number.

WANTED

Ride to London every week leaving Friday afternoon. message for Dick Hodges at L/

GUARANTEED (usic Radio repairs. Free pick-pro- delivery. Special rates for s by Also radios for sale and r nmer 9321.

INTRAMURAL MEETINGS TODAY

Swim League 1.00 p.m. Staff Room, Hart House

LACROSSE - VOLLEYBALL - OFFICALS WANTED!

There is still a need for good officials for the above sports. Apply N V at the Intramural office, Hart House.

SPORT SCHEDULES

Week of October 18th

FOOTBALL

Oct. 18	East	4.00	Jr. SPS	Trin	
19	East	4.00	Forestry	Dent	
20	East	4.00	U.C.-PHE	Sr. SPS	
21	East	4.00	Med I	Vic	
at	Ajax	3.30	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	
22	East	4.00	Med II	Forestry	

See Friday's Varsity for referee appointments.

SOCCER

Oct. 18	South	4.00	Knox	Emman	Babcock
19	North	4.00	U.C.	Forestry	Antoni
	South	4.00	Vic II	St. M.	Scott
at	Ajax	3.30	Vic I	Jr. SPS	(ref. supplied by Ajax)
20	South	4.00	Trin II	Wyc	Motyer
21	South	4.00	Pre-Med	Dent	Webb
22	North	4.00	Wyc	Emman	Scott
23	North	11.00	Vic I	Trin I	Barton

LACROSSE — SOCCER — VOLLEYBALL

Schedules will be printed in The Varsity as soon as they are made up

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, at 2:15 p.m.

Coupon No. 3 will be honoured at the Student entrance, South door of Varsity Arena.

Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:00 p.m.

S.A.C. RADIO WORKSHOP

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

S.A.C. OFFICE, Hart House

ROOM 62, U.C. Basement

Andrew Allen, Production — Mayor Moore, Acting

Lister Sinclair, Script Writing

PRICE: 1 Course, $3.50; 2 Courses, $5; 3 Courses, $6.

TIME: 5 -6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Beginning first week of November for 12 weeks

TURTLE NECK

by Lady Anne REG'D.

Le dernier cri! Autumn shades . . . in short sleeves too! Popularly priced, in fine shops everywhere.

Lady Anne



Girl Archers Meet Teams At Hamilton

For the first time, Toronto is sending a women's archery team to the Intercollegiate meet. This Friday the foursome will travel to Hamilton to contest the skill of McMaster, Western, McGill, and Queen's.

The four members of our team are Bernice Muir, Jeanette Martin, Josephine Arrowsmith and Phyllis Burke.

During the war the colleges held Telegraph Meets in which each college team mailed their results to one place and from there the results were compared and the winner determined. Last year, however, the meet was held at Western and McGill University came out on top.

Each person shoots 72 arrows, twenty-four each from 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards, with a maximum of 9 points per arrow. The bows are made of lemonwood and have 28 to 30 pounds pull on the string. The meet starts at 1 o'clock allowing each team half an hour to practice their shots.

However, Toronto are somewhat handicapped due to the fact that they have no archery club whereas the other universities have had clubs and intercollegiate teams for several years.

"Thus our chances are not so good," said Miss Slack of the Department of Physical Education. "But the girls representing us are qualified and we are hopeful. This is a sport that doesn't require athletic prowess but is one that you can become skilled at with practice. To increase our chances for another year the women of Varsity should form an archery club."

YACHTING

Elimination for the intercollegiate sailing club moves into the final day at RCYC today, with eight men still left in the chase.

The eight are George Kethbertson, Dave Hague, Earl Cummings, Bob Hague, Don Pytler, P. Pangman, Bruce Maher, and B. Aillas.

COLE SCAN

Making up we were Mrs. Average Housewife, we listened to the radio all day yesterday and decided not to make any more payments on it. We regret to announce that radio is sinking to a new low. The programs offered were either western round-ups of red-blooded melody, 'Y'got a hankerin' to be out thar on the gas range, son?' or else the mush-mouth tones of dear Keen Dandy blowing bubbles for lovely, l-o-v-e-l-y Ebony Shmoe. If these programs are designed for Mrs. Average Housewife, and are what she wants, then we can see no earthly reason for alarm over the rising divorce rate. We know a considerably average housewife who only tunes in to carefully selected programs; there are some worth listening to. She feels, as we do, that there is a wide discrepancy between Mrs. Average Housewife, as she is, and how radio in general supposes she is.

As the general listening audience has little to say about radio programming, it can only be assumed that the responsibility for this type of radio designated 'entertainment' lies with Mr. Sub-Average Radio Producer. The ether, unfortunately, is rapidly becoming a general anaesthetic

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with



"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT FREE FURNITURE

FOR SOME LUCKY EX-SERVICEMAN AND HIS WIFE

APARTMENT FOR.....?

Watch Monday's Varsity For Details Of Contest

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT FREE FURNITURE

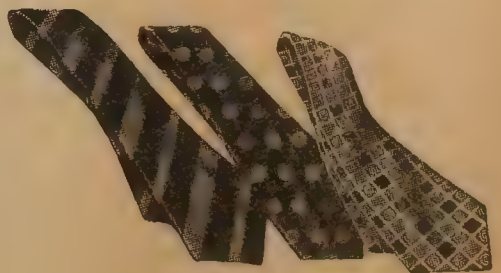
LADIES! THROW AWAY THOSE BEAR TRAPS



Lasso your Lil' Abners with a couple of well-chosen Arrow ties.

We suggest a couple in solid colors or stripes, (made especially for college men) or some smart English patterned foulards.

Drop in at your Arrow stores and pick out a brace of beauties.



Look for the Arrow Trade Mark

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

VARSITY FOOTBALL DANCE

DANCING 9-12
Sponsored by
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Saturday, October 16th

★ SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT ★

Music by THE STARDUSTERS

Tickets: $1.50 per person at 108 St. George St. or at the Door

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Jose Torres

With the appearance of Jose Torres at Eaton Auditorium the evening of October 12, the great tradition of Spanish dancing was once again introduced to Toronto. Unlike his predecessors, The Cansinos, La Argentinita and Carmen Amaya, Torres is not a dancer in the strictly classical Spanish manner. Instead he tries to recapture the spirit of Spanish dancing by means of a combination of steps from the classical ballet with movements from native gypsy dances.

There were moments during the program when this combination proved highly effective. Yet there were moments when Torres, who incidentally does his own choreography, by stressing the classical ballet sacrificed the color of the native Spanish dance. This was true of "Goyescas", "Bolero Clasique" and "Don Juan". While the music, costuming and lighting contributed the Spanish atmosphere, Torres' rather limited use of the standard ballet "entrechats", "cabrioles" and "pirouettes" — gracefully executed by an obviously experienced dancer—were not sufficient to suggest the artistry expected of "The Greatest Spanish Dancer of Today". It was not until his "Asturias" that Torres' full ability was revealed. It was here that the elements of the classical Spanish dance, the fast foot movement and the brilliant use of the castanets, were blended with the technique of classical ballet. An indication of Torres' remarkable versatility was his ability to change so completely from the tragedy of the tortured peasant to the ebullient comedy in Joaquin Nin's "Gitan", the gypsy with the wandering eyes or the repulsed yet over eager fiance from LaGuartera in Guerrero's "Toledo".

Only in two numbers, "Rapsodia Valenciana" and "Oriana", did Torres have an opportunity to display his ability in his native gypsy dances. His performance had the suppressed excitement, the lightning-like change of mood of the accomplished Spanish dancers. Torres' technical perfection was matched throughout the recital by the skill of his accompanist, F. Elios Quiros. His sensitive performance of Albeniz and particularly Monpou's "Faubourgs" provided a perfect foil for Torres' vitality.

D. Ney.

Notice

Following last year's encouraging experiment, a concert featuring compositions by students of the University and Royal Conservatory is to be presented under the sponsorship of the Liberal Arts Club of Victoria College next January. Students intending to submit compositions are requested to note the following: (a) any one composition should not require more than five performances. (b) manuscripts should reach Douglas Valleau, Burwash Hall, 89 Charles St. W. before December 6, 1948.



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

SAC at a Glance

(Continued from Page 3)

rugby games. At the conclusion of Suddick's report, E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC, pointed out that U of T students were not receiving decent seating arrangements at either the Western or McGill stadiums. A letter will be forwarded to Western University requesting better seating arrangements for future games.

Heard R. Cline, SAC representative to the Hart House Board of Stewards, report that the board of stewards would grant the use of Hart House to a group of campus clubs to hold an International Ball on November 5.

Moved a motion recoghizing the pipe band as official pipe band of the University. The budget for this band was to be considered by the 1949-50 council.

Set up a Red Feather committee under Miss Jane Hazard, Student Service Commissioner, to arrange the campaign.

QUEEN'S RUGBY DANCE
after
QUEEN'S - VARSITY GAME
Saturday, Oct. 16th
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
CONVENTION FLOOR — DANCING 9 - 12
2 ORCHESTRAS 2
BENNY LOUIS and ELLIS McLINTOCK
Attendance Limited by Hotel Management.
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE.
$1.50 EACH (PURCHASED IN ADVANCE)
Note: Admission will be $2.00 each, at the door
Tickets for sale at:
Toronto Campus—S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Toronto.
Ajax Campus—S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Ajax.
Auspices
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
Toronto Branch

PRESBYTERIAN
Opening Meeting, Sunday, Oct. 17 — 7:00 p.m.
● KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL ●
SPEAKER: DR. GLEN
Social Hour Following — All Presbyterians Welcome
FELLOWSHIP

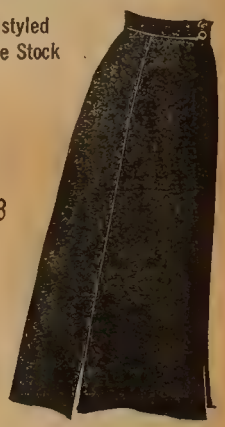
TORONTONENSIS
There will be a meeting of Faculty Representatives to Torontonensis in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, TODAY, at 5:00 p.m.
IF YOU CAN'T COME, SEND A PROXY

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
Arts Students of the First and Final Years
Graduate Students New in the University
CHEST X-RAYS ARE COMPULSORY FOR THESE STUDENTS AND APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE THE END OF THIS WEEK AT 43 ST. GEORGE ST.
The Survey commences Monday, 18th October.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
ATTENTION: FRESHMEN
Your attention is drawn to the Section of the University Calendar which states 'By Order of the Board of Governors, a medical examination is compulsory for all undergraduate students in their first year of attendance at this University.'
If you have not already complied with this regulation, make your appointment AT ONCE at 43 St. George St., Telephone MI. 9644.
The deadline for completion of this examination is 30th October.


Honest-to-goodness authentic Scottish Tartans—there's nothing so popular for fall among the college crowd and the slick young career girls. They're all wool, full-cut and front pleated for extra dash. Zipper closing. 12-20. 6.98

Virginia Dare
NEW--S IN SKIRTS
NEW STYLES...NEW COLOURS.
NEW LOW IN PRICES
All styled by Lee Stock


5.98
Four—yes four new invisible pleats . . . in a classic all-wool flannel finish skirt with zipper-and-covered-button side closing. Black, powder, navy. 12-20. 5.98


6.98
There's news to this skirt in the unusual detail—two slash pockets—v-cut waistband—double pleats back and front—zipper—and covered-button closing. All wool flannel finish in black, brown, powder and navy. 14-20. 6.98


6.98

Virginia Dare
A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

MAIL ORDER—With money order send colour preference (first and second choice) and 10 cents to cover cost of mailing. Send to Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto.

HUGE PEP RALLY 7:30 TONIGHT

BEAT QUEEN'S

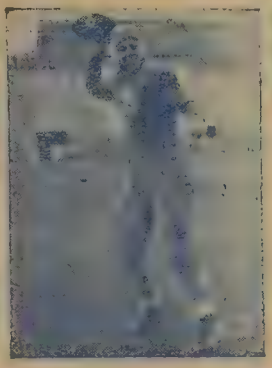
THE VARSITY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 16 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Friday, October 15, 1948

BEAT QUEEN'S

Masterson *Waldon* *Toogood* *Cummings* *McMillan*











20,000 TO SEE QUEEN'S GAME

Snake Dance, Victory Song For Pep Rally

"What is it, O'Reilly?"
"A Rally, O'Leary."
"Oh, really?"
"No, RALLY!"

To-night is the night of the biggest darn fire sale in campus history. All inhibitions must go! All students must go! Everything will be half-cut . . . er half price, that is. And the original price was the cost of a year's subscription to The Varsity; what we're trying to say is that your attendance at tonight's big PEP RALLY sets you back in the time aspect only.

And such a worthwhile setback you never experienced. Cynics may now beat a hasty retreat because a show that the Blue and White Society presents this evening will even outdo its ambitious advance notices.

We'll run over the proceedings just once more so that not one of you 16,000 spectators gets lost. One change in plans concerns the assemblage of the crowd; the band will set out from the Drill Hall and March to Varsity Stadium where it will be joined by all those planning to attend not one second later than 7:45 p.m. Then the procession will wend its way via snake dances or private groups to the back campus (beside Hart House) where any late-comers may join it.

While on the subject of late-comers we would like to invite and request the atendance of anyone planning to participate in such frolics as the Vic 5TO party and the CCF Pink "do". The rally program will give you revellers ample time to reach your personal festivities and will put you in fine party spirit. We are also counting on a good representation from Ajax since we understand that the lads out there are in need of some good, wholesome, outdoor entertainment.

Rally Theme

An introduction of the coach and team will be followed by Bev Johnston's appearance along with his cheerleaders to conduct a song and yell program. A feature of these proceedings will be the initial presentation of the new Blue and White song written by McMillan and Bryden. A 2 part twenty minute audience-participation show featuring McMillan, Bryden, Jewison and Pearse is the next thing on the agenda; theme of the show will be "Beat Queen's."

Throughout the show fireworks and a School Cannon (courtesy Jack Heivey) will be very much in evidence. Any added spark needed will be provided by the arrival of several of the Queen's supporters and it is hoped that Frank Tindall the Gaels' coach, will be interviewed.

Dance

At the conclusion of the campus

(Continued on Page 7)

Co-ed Union Discussed Today

Today at 1 p. m. in West Hall of University College, the Working Committee for the Students' Memorial Union will tell at an open meeting the student body of its plans for the construction of the proposed Students' Union.

This meeting has been called by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of S.A.C., in order to clear up the misconceptions about the Union which now exist in the minds of the students. President Gwynne-Timothy yesterday expressed the belief that the students are under the impression that the proposed Union is to take the place of Hart House and the suggested Women's Athletic Building. "This is a misapprehension on the part of the students," said Gwynne-Timothy. "A well planned Students' Union would not conflict with these organizations but would tend rather to supplement their facilities."

A research committee has been appointed to fulfill a dual-purpose. The committee has been divided into two divisions: the first division will test student opinion; the second will tabulate the results of the organizational surveys.

BEAT QUEEN'S

Stadium Sellout Predicted As Tricolor Invades City; Blues Point For First Win

By BOB JONES

The Queen's University football team and its vanguard of supporters ride into town tonight on the crest of a one-game losing streak; at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon they will trot onto the green of Varsity Stadium before a capacity crowd of 20,000 to encounter the Varsity Blues, who sport a similar record in the initial scheduled test of the local Intercollegiate agenda. Almost all tickets for the tilt had been sold by last night.

In The Cellar

The losing habit is by no means a new sensation for the college of Kingston, which has held the post-war cellar position in football almost continuously, but the Gaels seem to think they deserve a better fate and are prepared to "give their best" to Toronto. Provided there is a winner in tomorrow's McGill-Western tilt, Varsity and Queen's will be fighting it out for second place.

Those who witnessed the same two teams clash last year will bear witness that the 15-5 score in our favour reflected in no way the close and thrilling 60 minutes of play that ensued on that late afternoon. Several of last year's standouts will return tomorrow to wear the Tricolor in a renewal of the classic.

Stronger Team

Despite the setback in their first game, Queen's is fielding their strongest team since they copped the Intercollegiate title in 1937. Frank Tindall has returned to the coaching helm after a nine year absence and this worthy who advanced from Syracuse '32 along with Warren Stevens and Lew Hayman to introduce the New Deal in Canadian football, will present a squad drilled in defensive tactics far above the Queen's average.

The Tricolour line, always their big worry, is steadied by the return of such veteran hefties as Jim Charters, Bill Burgess, "Beef" Fardell and Bob Stevens, who was chosen by the players on last year's team as the most valuable contributor to their '47 efforts. In addition, several prospects for the brawn trust have been found in their farm system; one addition who may be familiar to some local fans is an end named Walcott who played for Varsity Juniors in 1946.

The main backfield duties are entrusted to the capable arms and legs of returning backfield stars Lenard, McKelvey, MacIntyre and Hoose.

Billy Bell, formerly of Argos, will bolster the speed departmenet and it will warm the cockles of your heart to know that "our boy Rozumniak" is back. He's back but will prance about tomorrow with the unspectacular monicker of Dave Bryne.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soccer Blues Will Meet Buffalo Sat.

The Varsity senior soccer squad will journey to Buffalo Saturday for an exhibition encounter with the State Teachers' College. Varsity's win over Western last week, together with their convincing 6-0 decision over the teachers last year, gives our boys little to worry about.

Coach Barton plans to take a couple of the more promising Intermediate players to give them a try-out with the Senior squad. Hugh Delfosse will be tried out on the forward line, and Al Beckwith at inside.

A larger squad than usual is being carried due to the fact that Buffalo fields a team of 24 players. The usual squad over here runs about 13 in number. In each case only eleven men are allowed on the field at once.

Air Cool, Crowds Tense As Queen's Takes Field

This is it. This is the opening game.

The white lines have been newly painted. The goal posts have been firmly rooted down. A crowd of spectators, angered by last week's defeat are hungry for a victory.

The air is cool. As the students section slowly begins to fill, the sound of many voices waiting for the opening kick grows into a roaring tumult.

It has everything that any respectable three-ring circus has, including the peanuts. The bandsmen enter and tune up, with loud discords. The cheerleaders, all of them out for the first time together, jump about to keep warm.

It is nearly game time now. The 'blueboys' are practising pushup on the sidelines. A player kicks and the ball is caught. Beautiful! But they are still practicing. The Queensmen try tackling each other. There are boos and cheers.

The bands begin their march about the field. Everybody cheers for Margie, the girl who is star for the day and who will after the game melt into the inconspicious mass of campus co-eds. The whine of the bagpipes is heard and you know that these are some of the Scots who did not bleed with Wallace. The skirts of the bandsmen flare in the wind as they strut proudly across the green of the bowl.

The bands slow down. The players make their entrance. A cheer is sounded for each of the players. This is their big day. The starting lineups are announced.

The cheerleaders give a final yell. The usual cry for cartwheels is heard. The noise quiets down. The spectators are hushed.

The whistle is blown. The ball is kicked and nothing remains but a victory.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

Kick 'Em High

Tomorrow afternoon in Varsity Stadium thousands of students will watch the 1948-49 edition of the University of Toronto Senior Blues take the field in the first home game of the season.

Seventy-three years ago, on a cloudy November day, the first rugby team ever to wear the blue and white uniforms of this University trotted out on the gridiron to take on the Argonaut Rowing Club in a game that differed considerably from the type of football played today.

The posts were placed at opposite ends of a field two hundred yards long, a distance almost twice as long as present-day regulations permit. The number allowed to take part in the game was unlimited, a wise precaution because many an injury ridden team could not function otherwise. Little or no precaution was taken to safeguard the physical well-being of those who dared to put on a uniform. Padding or protection of any sort in the uniform was considered unnecessary and more of a hinrance than a help.

The streamlined forward pass was a thing of the future as players bounced, batted or dribbled the ball along the field because regulations did not permit the ball to be carried. And if an opposing player did manage to get moving, tripping or charging the runner from behind was an approved method of stopping him.

Four years later, in 1879, Varsity players received their first taste of football played in the more "modern" manner when they met the University of Michigan in the first international intercollegiate match between Canadian and American colleges.

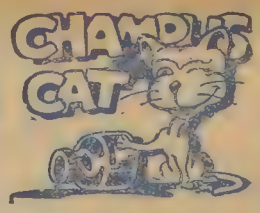
The record of Varsity teams since those early days is an enviable one. In regular senior intercollegiate play University of Toronto teams copped the championship seventeen times since 1898 when the Yates Trophy was first awarded, symbolic of intercollegiate supremacy.

Both Queen's and Varsity, traditional football rivals for years, have won the championship four years in succession, Toronto turning the trick in 1908-11, and the Gaels perched on top from 1922-25.

Tomorrow, the colorful panorama of college football will again fill Varsity Stadium. Thousands of ardent rooters will cheer themselves hoarse in support of their team. And it is a healthy sign.

There is perhaps no other undergraduate function that calls forth such a spontaneous demonstration of loyalty to the University. College and faculty differences are forgotten as students unite in support of their own team and prove that university spirit is more than just an abstract proposition.

Our support will be riding high tomorrow. And Bob Masterson's big Blues deserve that support.



HAPCO AIROUT

(Recent hydro restrictions have started the cat thinking on a phantasy of how bad conditions might be).

It was announced last night, by nobody in particular to the cat that the Ontario (Keep it strong) Government is going to set up a new commission to be known as the Hydrew Air Power Commission, (HAPCO).

The business of the new commission will be to have air shut offs twice daily. Air will be rationed and anybody found breathing at "Airout" times will be fined: and given a term in Saskatchewan, which isn't being kept strong.

The new HAPCO Commissioner will, of course, be the present mayor Toronto-the-not-so-good-anymore-since-we-got-cocktail-lounges, Mr. Hireum McPhirem. His first duty will be to have his picture taken by Harsh of Ottawa. He will then spend all his time making declarations in the paper and on the radio, with picture, of course.

In an exclusive talk with the cat last night, Hirem said that it was not the money that made hum take his new job ($800,000), but the idea of keeping the Dominion of Ontario strong. The new mayor will be Controller Ballfour, of Kinsey Report fame.

The shortage of air was accredited to the lack of rain. The lack of rain was said to be due to the lack or religion. The lack of religion was said to be due to the fact that there was not enough of the stuff to keep Ontario strong.

Results of the "Airout" were not quite certain. "If people could stop using electricity, why not air. Who cares about air?" said Hirem. He said that the nasty rumor about the parliament buildings storing air in oxygen tents for HAPCO use was untrue, unfounded and, who found out?

Hydrew Electric Commissioner Robin Hood Cinders made a proclamation about Hirem's proclamation and said he would not be out proclamationed if he had to turn out every bulb in the province and use every cent of the taxpayers' money. He was reported to have said, "I wish I was back making proclamations about snow-removal".

When told that everybody would die if there was no air, Hirem gasped, "Well, how long can we keep Ontario strong?"

Harpo.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Student Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. The Rev. D. Candy, will speak on "The University Christian Mission." Important aspects of this year's initial program to be discussed.

✣ ✣ ✣

PINK PARTY

The University CCF Club will hold a Pink Party today in the Women's Union at 79 St. George Street at 9.00 p. m. All students welcome! Admission at the door 60 cents.

✣ ✣ ✣

ST. MIKE'S DRAMA SOC.

St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society is casting today from 4.00-5.30 p. m. in Brennan Hall for three plays: "Trifles", "Utter Relaxation", and "Still Stands the House".

✣ ✣ ✣

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold its opening meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

✣ ✣ ✣

WORKING COMMITTEE

The Working Committee for the Students' Memorial Union is holding an open meeting at one o'clock today, in West Hall of University College. All University students are welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

Meet at the Drill Hall tonight at 7.30, in uniform for parade to Pep Rally.

Saturday be at the Drill Hall by 1.25 p. m.

Students Administrative Council

★ RADIO COMMITTEE ☆

Name .....

Age ..... *Sex* .....

Faculty ..... *Course* ..... *Year* .....

Home Address .....

Toronto Address .....

Telephone Number .....

Radio Interests

Acting .....

Producing .....

Writing .....

Announcing .....

Radio Experience .....

.....

Other Information .....

.....

Would you be interested in attending a course of 12 lectures in producing, given by Andrew Allen ☐, in acting, given by Mavor Moore ☐, or in scriptwriting, given by Lister Sinclair ☐ ? The cost will be $3.50 per course, $5.00 for two and $6.00 for all three.

All students interested in attending the Radio Workshop or in taking part in University Radio will please fill out this questionaire and hand it in to the S.A.C. Office in Hart House or the Women's S.A.C., Room 52, U. C. Basement, by Friday of this week.

PRESBYTERIAN

Opening Meeting, Sunday, Oct. 17 — 7:00 p.m.

● KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL ●

SPEAKER: DR. GLEN

Social Hour Following — All Presbyterians Welcome

FELLOWSHIP

THE BIG BLUE AND WHITE NIGHT

The "Beat Queen's" Rally!

The Senior Blues and Bob Masterson.
The Complete Cheericading Squad.
The Blue and White Band, Margie and the New Pipe Band.
The Biggest Little Entertainment Revue of the Year introducing a Brand New Victory Song.

And Dancing Afterwards In The Drill Hall

TONIGHT — 8 p.m. — BACK CAMPUS

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will open its season on Monday, 18th October, with shooting in the rifle range from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m. Former members and new members will be welcome.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club annual hike will take place on Sunday, 17th October. Members are asked to meet in the club rooms at 1.30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Will members please note that the regular Wednesday night play of 20th October is advanced to Tuesday night, 19th October. All interested in trying out for Hart House teams please be present. New members are welcome.

CHESS CLUB

Instruction will be given Monday at 1.15 p.m. in the Chess Club. The first talk will be on the elementary principles of the endgame and midgame. There will be a special class for those who do not know how to play. All interested in Chess are urged to attend. For further information phone R. F. Rodgers, Mo. 9730.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

The first open meeting of the Hart House Exploration Society for the year will be held in the music room of Hart House, Monday, 18th October, at 8.00 p.m. Mr. Bird, Prof. K. B. Jackson, and Mr. W. Wilkins will show films and slides of summer expeditions and Mr. A. Bruce-Robertson will give a talk on his work in Alaska.

Claxton Says Top Training Defence Need

Canada's present plan of maintaining such forces as are adequate to meet a direct attack, would be continued, said Defence Minister Claxton in an interview yesterday.

The aim, he said, is not to have large forces but to recruit and train an administrative nucleus composed of a large number of officers, N.C.O.'s, tradesmen and specialists with personnel to maintain them, and to use this nucleus to build up a larger force if the need should arise.

The government does not feel that a program of military training of a year's duration would be effective and so the present program of recruiting on a voluntary basis is being carried out. At present no limit is set upon the number of men who will be recruited but the three forces are enlisting as many men as possible of the quality they want.

Speaks To Liberals

Mr. Claxton yesterday addressed an open meeting of the U of T Liberal Association on some of the factors which determine the result of an election. These factors he listed as the record, leadership, platform and organization of the party.

After his address Mr. Claxton answered questions on government policy.

Mr. Claxton elaborated on the policy of recruiting saying that there are 4,000 officer candidates in training at present but that there are a number of places in the three services reserved for veterans with good records attending university under DVA.

Comments On Berlin

Asked his opinion of Russia's suggestion that the minor military missions leave Berlin, Mr. Claxton commented that this development had taken place since he left Ottawa and any statement must come from the Department of External Affairs. Another questioner asked if Canada would take part in the air lift to Berlin. Any stand taken on this would be a government policy rather than one of the Department of National Defence, Mr. Claxton said and pointed out that it should be noted that neither France, the Netherlands nor Belgium were participating.

Asked if he considered war inevitable, Mr. Claxton said that in his opinion neither war nor peace was inevitable and that until peace was more secure, it was up to the countries concerned to look after their defences.

Blues' Players Make Their Bids For Copp Trophy

Tomorrow afternoon, on the gridiron of Varsity Stadium Bob Masterson's Blues face their second test in this year's Yates Cup race. Having bowed to the mighty Mustangs last week, they will emerge onto the field with firm intentions to leave same with a convincing victory to initiate what should be an impressive string this year.

But to the young men who are out there to exchange blocks, tackles and other miscellany with the Golden Gaels, a little more than wins and losses are at stake. Each one of the young men in Blue figures in the John Copp Memorial Trophy plans for 1948.

The Copp Trophy dates back to November of 1933. It was at this time that John Copp, a third year Medical student and a brilliant backfielder with the Blues, was shot and killed in pursuit of a burglar whom he discovered on the second floor of the Copp residence. The murderer has never been found.

As a continual memorial to this promising young student and footballer, a small group of Varsity graduates and undergraduates presented to the senior football team the John Copp Memorial.

Each year the playing members of the team award the memorial to the most valuable player — valuable in playing ability, sports-

(Continued on Page 5)

Team Captain



Ian Clark, husky 195-lb. lineman of Bob Masterson's Blues, will see action tomorrow as the Blues tangle with the Tricolor from Queen's in the local curtain-raiser of the Intercollegiate grid scene. Although bothered by a bad shoulder during practices this week, the hard-tackling Hamiltonian reports that he is OK and eager to help the Blues crash the win column with a victory over the lads from Kingston.

Cheerleaders All Prepared For Big Home Performance

The whole show was there . . . the cheerleaders, in slacks and shorts, perfecting their routines, the "big Blues" doing push-ups, the band, headed by Margie and her baton, left wheeling and right wheeling all over the field whilebleating "Oh fhuch na Bramaighinn".

Tomorrow at game time, 16,000 eager fans will be watching the perfected performance of all these people, but yesterday afternoon in Varsity Stadium there were only a few assorted males as audience for the preparations lending to the color, the enthusiasm of the Varsity-Queen's game.

Two [illegible] sat happily on the benches immediately behind the [illegible] where the [illegible] were [illegible] their personal. They remained throughout the entire one and a half hour session, looking very pleased with themselves and claims in general for the whole time.

Is it true that at one time or another every girl with the [illegible] leader? I think more than a few would reconsider could they see the hard work that goes into the preparations for every home [illegible].

They seem to enjoy it, though. Hilka Filpula, Ellen Gardiner, Pat Cockburn, June Pemberton and Diana Troop, five of the sideline athletes, agreed that what it takes to become a Varsity cheerleader is energy and enthusiasm. "We have muscles like iron," joked Diana, baring a bicep. A smile also helps, added June. You mustn't be so intent on what you are doing with your arms and legs that you look as though you are suffering through it.

After the cheerleaders went home to dinner, I wandered over to where the band was [illegible] and the preparations were [illegible] the band was [illegible] backboard. The [illegible] was [illegible] in the west [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] plained, "See that fellow up there in the [illegible]? She's [illegible] there pitch [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] It was apparently [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up themselves. I retreated, thinking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place one can be like a moron and get away with it.

After [illegible] out the [illegible] being wielded by Margie's assistant, I decided that it was too complicated for me. And to march at the same time! She is an accomplished girl.

To complete the general picture, I accosted three of the players who were tossing a football around with great abandon. Ed Huycke, Joe Kane, and Al Wallum declared that in their opinion, the cheerleaders are "terrific".

Asked if cheering spurs the team to greater efforts, Ed said that it is really a great help, and added that no cheering at all is better than half-hearted efforts.

The cheerleaders too, were emphatic in wanting the students to co-operate with all they've got, and really roar.

So, there it is. The curtain rises at 2:15 tomorrow. Be on hand, and be prepared . . . to shout yourself hoarse and BEAT QUEEN'S!

BEAT QUEEN'S

Satin Ribbon Bargain Offered By 15 Co-eds

Fifteen beautiful girls in Blue Blazers and Plaid Skirts will be working hard for Dear Old Varsity over the week-end.

The girls will be selling their colors both at the giant Pep Rally on Friday night and in and outside the Stadium at the game Saturday afternoon.

The proceeds go to further the activities of the Blue and White Society of the SAC. The ribbons feature a 15 for 15 bargain unheard of in previous seasons. That's fifteen inches of non-fray satin ribbon for only fifteen cents.

U of T Little Blues Tangle Tomorrow With O.A.C. Titlists

The intermediate intercollegiate football Blues tackle the toughest opposition in the loop when they travel to Guelph tomorrow to battle the last year's titlists, OAC. It's a battle for first place, since both teams won their first games last week. Aggies rolled over McMaster 25-6 and Varsity beat Western 14-6.

Featured in the Aggie lineup are Brennan, Kennedy and Raithby. All big boys, with plenty of punch. They are fronted by one of the biggest and toughest lines in the intermediate league.

Brewer Out

The Intermediate Blues will be without the services of Bill Brewer, the hard-running backfielder who sparked the club to its triumph over Western Colts in the opener last Friday. Brewer was taking part in the Trinity initiation ceremonies this week and in the excitement shoved his hand through a window. His hand was cut badly enough to keep him out of tomorrow's contest. Coach Don Bark is slightly unhappy over the loss of his star. Maybe he should speak to brother Chad, who is mentioning the Trinity gridders, in an effort to keep his footballers in one piece.

However, Bob Garside, who with Brewer, played a bang-up game against the highly touted Colts is a definite starter. This dynamite duo with the help of some crisp blocking by the unsung heroes on the front wall was the spearhead of the Little Blue roundup of the frisky Colts. Despite a muddy field, the twosom kicked, passed and plunged in great style.

Hubie Sinclair is another backfielder star who will be making the trip to Guelph and with his running ability should give the Aggie tacklers a busy afternoon. Let's hope they spend most of it flat on their rompers. Garside chalked up the other Varsity major against Western on a sweeping end run.

Attack To Be Potent

Despite the unfortunate loss of Al Brewer, coaches Don Bark and Al Brown figure the Varsity attack will still be rather potent. The victory over the junior Mustangs should give the boys some additional confidence and add a little more oomph to the club.

Neither Bark nor Brown make any

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity 16 Times Yates Cup Home; Perhaps 17 Soon

Those of you who journeyed to London last week probably noticed in one of the store windows a heavy looking silver trophy set in a wooden base and studded liberally with crests of five Canadian colleges. Closer examination would have shown it to be the Yates Cup. So what?—you may say.

The Cup

The Yates Cup is the symbol of Intercollegiate supremacy in the most spectacular of all collegiate sports—football.

It was presented on the formation of the C.I.R.F.U. in 1898 by Dr. Henry Brydges Yates, (born in Brantford, Ont.) B.A. (Cantab.), M.D. McGill '93, and captain of the McGill football team. On the staff at McGill from 1899-1914, he went overseas in 1914 and died on active service in 1916.

First Presented

First presented in 1898, the trophy has been won by five different college twelves. Besides the present four senior teams who have all been winners, Ottawa College took the honors in 1907.

Varsity has a very tidy record of wins, having taken the cup for the first two years and 14 times since. The last year that the cup found a spot in the Hart House trophy case was in 1936.

Queen's Golden Gaels have gathered in 12 championships and share the distinction of having won the honors for four consecutive years (1922-25) with Varsity (1903-11).

McGill, who lay claim to having played the first hockey and one of the first football games in Canada, have enjoyed the title of "champs" seven times.

The [illegible] Western Mustangs will be shooting for their [illegible] straight championship as they have won the Yates Trophy in 1945, '46 and '47.

This is the year when "Toronto", again and record of the [illegible] the coveted Yates Cup. Oh, yes, we have [illegible] and Queen's.

Students To Protect Goal Posts Tomorrow

The Bloor Street Bowl's goal posts will be [illegible] construction solely by U. of T. students [illegible] Queen's U. of T. weekend. Although capture of the posts by the enemy [illegible] It is hoped that a combination of the student guard and self control on the part of the spectators will prevent a repetition of the "goal post riot" incident that followed last year's visit by Queen's.

At that time mounted police became involved in a melee with students massed around the posts, and were reported to have hit at least one student with their riding crops.

FOOTBALL DANCE

There's a new system appearing on the campus this fall for getting the guys and gals together. A date bureau is being set for the Varsity Football Dance being held in Simpson's Arcadian Court on Saturday night after we beat Queen's (?).

The guys and the gal get their own tickets. If you're interested and would like to find out more about this phone KI 1491 or drop the lad around to the U.C. Rotunda, [illegible] we might be all right."

Trinity To Enter Two Full Teams For Mulock Cup

[illegible] Mulock [illegible] to [illegible] on the campus behind the Hoskin Avenue Institution, hoping to get another crack at capturing the Mulock mug.

Chad Bark has returned for his second year as coach of the Red and Black and is aided this year [illegible] Chess. In the words of Bob Masterson, is a "shortside guard" on the Blues, when he isn't whipping the Trinity wingline into shape.

The Trinity twosome are faced with much the same problem as many other interfaculty coaches this year, namely a lack of experienced performers. According to Bark only a few of last year's team are back. Rod Whitehead is a converted end who will romp in the backfield while Bill Spartick, Ron MacDonald and Glen Brezee are others to return.

"We will have two full teams," Bark said, and added, "barring injuries. Our line is heavier than last year, averaging around 190 pounds, and most of our attack will be along the ground. I wasn't quite satisfied with the plays we had last year, I like to experiment until I find the ones I like."

Trinity have had about ten days' practice but Bark said he was not satisfied with the progress made. "They haven't shown much yet," he said, "but with a little practice we might be all right."

Watch These Varsity Huskies On Saturday...

BEAT QUEEN'S

Follow the Mob

to the VIC "BOB"

TUES., OCT. 19 — 7:45 P.M.

● TICKETS ON SALE NOW ●

Place: Outside Alumni Hall

Price: 75c

NAME	POSITION	AGE	WGT.	HGT.
Jones, Archie	Snap	25	195	6' 1"
Scott, William	Snap	21	200	6' 2"
Jeans, Ernest	Snap	25	175	6'
Copp, David	Inside	22	197	6' 1"
Clark, Ian	Inside	24	195	6'
Williams, John	Inside	22	183	6'
Fisher, Edward	Inside	20	185	6' 3"
Lloyd, William	Inside	27	194	5'10"
Daly Jack	Inside	21	158	5' 8"
Mustard, Fraser	Middle	20	206	6' 3"
Beatty, Clifford	Middle	20	210	6' 1"
Hardman, Arthur	Middle	26	218	6' 1½"
Peppiatt, Frank	Middle	21	206	6' 3"
Evans, Ches	Middle	18	200	6' 4"
Gray, Jack	Outside	21	165	5'10"
Stockman, William	Outside	24	171	5'10"
McMillan, Eric	Outside	23	160	5' 9"
Lawson, Alec	Outside	22	170	6' 4"
Gawinski, Ted	Outside	21	180	6' ½"
Gough, William	Outside		173	6'
Volpe, Nick	Halfback	22	160	5' 9½"
Danylchuk, William	Halfback	21	158	5' 9"
Toogood, Ted	Halfback	24	160	5' 9"
Chorestecki, John	Halfback	19	175	5'11"
Petrie, William	Halfback	24	170	5' 7"
McIntyre, Ken	Halfback	21	185	6'
Purdue, Nick	Halfback	29	187	5'10"
Huycke, Edward	Halfback	21	190	5'11"
London, Walter	Halfback	21	175	5'11"
Cummings, Bruce	Quarte-back	21	175	5'10"
Waldon, Thomas	Quarter	25	160	5' 8"
Kane, Joseph	Quarter	19	178	5 11"
West, Norman	Quarter	22	160	5'11"
Gourlay, William	Quarter	26	175	6 2"

Little Blues

(Continued from Page 3)

fantastic predictions, "but", commented Bark, "if we don't win, it won't be because we aren't trying." What more can he say?

The Aggies were famous before the war for their weird plays. One of their pets they nicknamed "Bomber". Immediately after the ball was snapped the entire team pointed up at the sky and shouted "look" at the top of their lungs hoping to take their opponents off guard. Now they depend on more orthodox plays and rely on a beefy line and fast backs. Last year they were good enough to take the championship.

Queen's Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Masterson's Replacements

The Blues lost more than their pride in last week's submission to the Mustangs; injuries were a little more widespread than a spectator would have judged. Fortunately Coach Masterson has retained sufficient reserve strength to plug most of the gaps; snap and centres secondary positions pose the most serious problems with Archie Jones definitely sidelined and Ernie Jeans slightly on the limp. John Shore will be moved in from the backfield and Varsity's defensive strength rests in great measure on John's broad shoulders. Bruce Cummings' thumb's recovery is still in the question-mark stage, as are the chances of Joe Kane's reappearance in the line-up.

Ian Clark may be missing from the roster, and Petrie will not play since Ken McIntyre is reported ready to take up his position on the secondary. Wally London and Ted Gawinski will get their first taste of Inter-collegiate play, if Masterson's calculations are carried through.

BEAT QUEEN'S

U of T FILM SOCIETY

AMONG THE FILMS THIS SEASON:

DOCUMENTARIES—

- *Julian Huxley's MAN, ONE FAMILY*
- *SONG OF CEYLON*
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- *HISTORY OF THE ANIMATED CARTOON*

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HEAR YE, HEAR YE, WE WYLL BE PRESENTE AT YE AULD ROYALE-YORKE ON THE TWENTIE-SECONDE DAYE OF THIS MONTH STOP CYRCULATE YE GLADE TDYINGS STOP.
WILLIAM HARVEY.

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SET A66

AN EVENING WITH Victor BORGE

Star of the concert stage, motion pictures, radio and night clubs, Victor Borge's second Columbia album might be called "America's finest variety show", for it is a cross-section of the artist's many and diversified talents. Set includes: Bizet's "Carmen" and "Unstarted Symphony" (Narration with Piano Acc.); "Intermezzo"; "Stardust" and "Excerpt from Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2" (Piano with Orchestra); "Inflation Language" (Monologue); "Hist Hvor Vejen Slaar En Bugt"; "Vuggevise" and "Clair de Lune" (Piano Solo). Set A66 — $3.75

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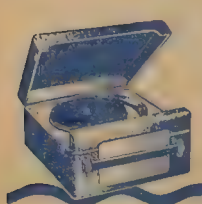
C-1149 — I'M IN LOVE — *Doris Day and Buddy Clark*
IT'S YOU OR NO ONE — *Doris Day*

C-1151 — I CAN'T GET STARTED
IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN — *Bunny Berigan and his boys*

C-1154 — UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES
I WANT SOME MONEY — *The Serenaders*

C-1155 — OCTOBER TWILIGHT — *Vocal Choruses by Nan Wright*
A NEW KIND OF SONG — *Frankie Carle and his Orchestra*

C-1159 — HERE I'LL STAY — *Buddy Clark*
GREEN-UP TIME — *Orch. under direction of Mitchell Ayres*



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"POP" CONCERT SOLWAY

String Quartet

SAT., OCT. 16th, 8.30 p.m.

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Marche Militaire, Schubert; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Minuet, Boccherini; Rondo, Haydn; Quartet (American), Dvorak; Pixy Ring, Warner; Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Kern; Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson; Jamaica Rumba, Bing Agostini; Fantasie On Themes by Gershwin, Cable. Jamaican Rhumba, Benjamin-Agostini.

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HART HOUSE THEATRE

The House Committee of Hart House invites you to attend the

ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1948

ORCHESTRAS:
BENNY LOUIS, BAS CHEESEMAN, BOB CRINGAN, JOHNNY PERKINS.

ENTERTAINMENT:
P.H.E. SHOW, MONTE CARLO NIGHT, GEORGE LEWIS, S. AMERICAN DANCING.

Tickets on Sale in Debates Room—Hart House
Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 5.30 p.m., Until Sold. Price: $1.50 per Couple. Bring A.T.L. Card.

. . . As They Meet This Tricolor Aggregation

PLAYER	POSITION	WGT.	HGT.	AGE
Burgess, Bill	Inside	196	6' 3"	22
Charters, Jim	Snap	213	6'	22
Delahaye, Don	Half	157	5'10"	20
Fardell, Roy	Middle	[illegible]	6' 3"	23
Faulkner, John	Quarter	156	5'11"	23
Hoose, Bill	Half	157	5' 8"	21
Lenard, Al	Quarter	188	6' 1"	26
Macintyre, Frank	Half	173	5'11"	22
McGuire, Jim	Outside	174	6' 1'	23
Parkinson, Ken	Half	186	6' 1"	27
Bryane, Dave	Half	175	5'11"	22
Stevens, Bob	Inside	210	6' 5"	21
Bulger, Murray	Half	156	5' 9"	21
Halliday, Mike	Half	160	5'10"	[illegible]
McKelvey, Ross	Half	155	5'10"	23
Speropoulos, Nick	Inside	165	5'10"	20
Patterson, Jack	Middle	202	6' 2"	[illegible]
Woolley, Doug	End	175	6'	19
Salari, P.	Middle	190	6'	21
Sadler, R.	Quarter	165	6'	21
Milovick, M.	Half	175	5'10"	24
Gatfield, W.	Half	175	5'	20
Christiansen, K.	Middle	187	6' 1¼"	23
Dick, H.	Inside	210	6'	23
Simola, H.	Snap	196	6'	19
Richardson, M.	Quarter	150	5'11"	21
Cuddie, J.	Half	160	5'10½"	19
Holder, J.	F. Wing	162	5'11"	22
Shipman, J.	Snap	183	6'	19
Venus, D.	Middle	200	6' 1"	19
Missen, R.	Quarter	140	5' 8"	
Goddard, J. D.	Half	180	6'	22
Sugarman, J.	Inside	198	5'10½"	23
Dell, W. H.	Half	175	5'10"	22
Goss, D. W.	Inside	180	5' 9"	
Wright, J. E.	Half	145	5' 6"	19
Morgan, Wm.	Half	170	5' 9"	[illegible]
Bleaney, J.	End	160	5'10"	20
Montrose, R. G.	End	180	6' 1".	19
Steeves, R.	Half	140	5' 8"	22
Murray, G.	Half	158	5' 9"	21
Weir, O.	End	170	6' 1"	[illegible]
Capreol, M.	Inside	185	6' 2"	21
Cole, R.	Middle	178	6' 3"	22
Walcutt, I.	End	160	6' 4"	21
Jeffrey, P.	End	170	6'	22
Devlin, G.	Inside	190	5'10"	25
Storey, E.	Inside	175	6' 2"	26

Blues' Players

(Continued from Page 3)

manship and character. John Copp is remembered to have possessed these qualities second to no other man.

Copp, himself was fittingly awarded the trophy in 1933. The next year a speedy little quarterback who was to gain glory for Varsity and later for Argonauts, received the Copp Memorial. His name is Coulter and he has had more than a little to do with many Blue teams.

Coulter, Greco, Williams, Gray, Sirdevan, Turner, Henry, Grass—all great names in Canadian football and all proud to be winners of the memorial to John Copp. Last year's winner is Bruce Cummings, star triple threat back with the '47 Blues and a man who will stand a lot of watching on Saturday by the Queen's aggregation.

So when the big Blues open hostilities on the Varsity gridiron tomorrow afternoon, more than a big victory over the Gaels will be involved. For, to one member of the Blues, teammates are going to add an estimation of sportsmanship and character to a record of bangup football.

Someone of Masterson's squad will add his name to the distinguished list of predecessors and have it marked down alongside of John Copp's as the most valuable player to his team in 1948.

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Beginning first week of November for 12 weeks

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MAKE YOUR GRAD. PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

TODAY

IN U. C. ROTUNDA

NEW YELL

We'll raise a yell,
From here to hell,
To make Toronto walls resound.
We'll give a shout,
SHOUT IT OUT!
As the Queen's men bite the ground,
Amid the wails,
Of all the Gaels,
You'll see the Blue and White supreme.
With a V for Varsity!
V for Victory!
Yeah for the Blue and White team.

The New

PLAY SOCIETY

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George Bernard Shaw's

"You Never Can Tell"

The sparkling comedy by the world's greatest wit!

OUTSTANDING CANADIAN AND BRITISH CAST

TONIGHT—SAT., OCT. 23 (No Wed. Perf.)

TICKETS: MOODEY'S .../.... $2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax)

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STUDENT RATE $1.00

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Monday, October 18th,

AT 8:15 P.M.

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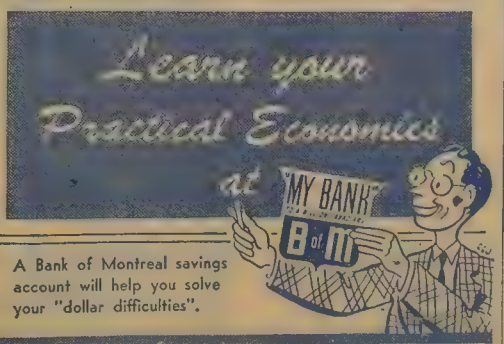
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Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity

presents

1948 PHI DEE EE BALL

Date: Thursday, October 21st — 9:00 p.m.

Place: Club Top Hat.

Subscription: $3.50 Per Couple.

Dress: Optional.

Featuring: Both Ballrooms, with Gordon Delamont and His Orchestra; Cy. McLean and His Orchestra, and a Gala Floor Show.

Proceeds: Palestine Medical Services.

Meds Victors Over School By 7-6 Score

Meds took a close 7-6 victory from SPS yesterday afternoon, in the last quarter of the football game on the back campus.

In the last few minutes of play, Meds made two first downs, thanks to Al Varga's passing and Tony Cecutti's receiving, which set them up for the last and deciding play. It was on the kick by Al Varga over the SPS goal, that downed the Blue and Gold, by a single point.

Meds looked like a powerhouse in the first few minutes of play, moving right down the field twice before being stopped short of a major score, by a fighting SPS line.

Blocking was the strong point in the Meds game and deserves some credit for making their successful runs and passes possible. SPS strength was seen in passing and kicking, however it did not get the strong support from its line that the Med backfielders received.

The first scoring of the game came in the second quarter, with a Meds touchdown. Phil Rosen, who recovered an SPS fumble ran over for the touch. The convert hit the goalpost. After several successful passes by Dave Clough the SPS chance came in the third quarter with a long pass to Jack Trist, who plunged over to equal the score at five all. SPS's second chance, due to a penalty was a successful convert, giving SPS a one point lead. In the last quarter Al Varga kicked a single.

Stars on the Meds team were Jim Smith, Phil Rosen and Tony Cecutti. For SPS, Dave Clough, Jack Trist and Ron Hall were in the groove.

Lineups

SPS—Powell, Trist, Hall, Clough, Weaver, Rowe, Arnott, Gordon, Coates, Ward, Hislop, Lyons, Gibson, Lapp, Kerr, Shaw, McCreery, Kidd, Wilson, Heslip, Littlejohn, Medland, Brooks, Kay.

Meds—Smith, Anderson, Cochrane, Cecutti, Jeffs, Armstrong, Degell, Mustard, Noonan, Ricci, Marotta, Higgins, Soper, Rosen, MacDonald, Smith, D., Rota, Lowry, Niedzieski, Varga A., Varga G., Kendrick.

SPORTSWOMAN

St. Mike's downed St. Hilda's 3 yesterday 8 to 6 on Trinity Field, but St. Hilda's put up a good fight slamming out four home [illegible] Joan Stirling and Connie Greer put St. Hilda's ahead 4-2 due to hard-hitting in the first inning, and the two remaining runs gained were homers by Joyce Atkinson in the third, and Donnan Haley in the fourth. St. Mike's outclassed St. Hilda's in fielding due to Betty Jean Fraser's great pitching and copping off two beautiful [illegible] In the opposite corner, P. & H.E. IV beat St. Hilda's III 18-6 in a [illegible] Mary MacFarlane [illegible] Ed got the only two homers of the game [illegible] were [illegible] Lewis [illegible] St. Hilda's [illegible] Pat Hall [illegible] O. Lea's VI [illegible] In the O. C. game [illegible] A. and the [illegible] pedestrians [illegible]

The U.C. Lit. [illegible] must school [illegible] Wednesday at St. Andrew's Golf Club had to be postponed until today on account of the rain.

Tennis

The finals of the Intramural meet of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club will be played today

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

"Oil thigh na Banrighann a' Banrighinn gu brath.
Cha-gheil, cha-gheil, and a bottle of rum.
Fifteen men on a dead Gael's chest."

Ah! yes, the wee Scottish lassies and laddies are in town with all their trimmings and tradition. And since my great-great grandfather was one of the most feared cattle-thieves of the bonny highlands, I think it only right that a welcoming committee be formed to assure my countrymen a most enjoyable football week-end.

For example we could assure them entrance to a certain Bloor Street establishment, by lending them some of our much-used membership card. Or better still we could accompany them there before the game, and make certain they enjoyed themselves so much that they'd be more than willing to forego the game.

Scotch being as strong as it is, certain rabid Gaelmen caused quite a furor awhile back. Armed with a number of brushes and several cans of paint, the highlanders set about to literally paint the town red (particularly the Varsity area).

Now certain U of T luminaries felt that this was carrying racial prejudice just a bit too far, and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth as the case was aired before the Queen's governing body.

Soberly the Queen's powers-that-be apologised and said that the dirty deed was the product of one of their less civilized southern Scotland types with a couple of Rozumniaks thrown in for good measure.

So, minus paint, brushes, brass knuckles and clubs, the Gaels are gathering for the fray. So in the spirit of good comradeship, let's go out and beat the very bejabbers out of them.

Football?—Oh! yes. The Blues will beat The Gaels by at least 11 points.

"Pipers' Lament" will be sounded at half-time.

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

The following men will make the trip to Buffalo State on Saturday, Oct. 16th. The bus leaves Hart House at 9.30 a.m.

N. Reed, J. Small, W. Peters, A. Valere, E. Evans, E. Thompson, D. Scott, W. Leach, J. Barber, A. Glass, B. Barton, R. Antoni, G. Williams, N. Conyers, H. Delfosse.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE for This Week

All games will be played from 1:10—3.00 p.m.
First team mentioned is home team.

League I—Trinity Southeast Corner

Tues., Oct. 19—P.H.E. I vs. Vic. I		Hume
Wed., Oct. 20—U.C. I vs. P.H.E. I		Jeffries-Staples
Fri., Oct. 22—U.C. I vs. Vic. I		Smith-Watson

League II—Trinity Northwest Corner

Mon., Oct. 18—St. Mike's vs. St. Hilda's I		Staples-Jeffries
Tues., Oct. 19—St. Mike's vs. P.H.E. II		Eddie-Johnson
Wed., Oct. 20—St. Hilda's I vs. P.H.E. II		Hume

League III

Mon., Oct. 18—Meds vs. St. Hilda's II (southeast corner)	Myers-Goetz
Wed., Oct. 20—Meds vs. P.H.E. III (Stadium)	Goetz-Myers

League IV—Stadium

Tues., Oct. 18—Vic. II vs. St. Hilda's III		Hume
Thurs., Oct. 21—St. Hilda's III vs. Vic II		Watson-Smith
Fri., Oct. 22—St. Hilda's III vs. P.H.E. IV		Hume-Somerville

MONTREAL TRIP

VARSITY – McGILL

OCTOBER 23rd

Special train and game tickets to Montreal will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at the Students' Administrative Council offices (Hart House, Room 62, U.C.; and Ajax).

$13.50 RETURN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE from OCT. 18 to OCT. 22

League I	League II	League III	League IV	League V	League VI
P. H. E. III	Vic. Srs. B.	P. H. E. II	St. Hilda's Soph	P. H. E. I	Vic. Fr. B.
U. C. Srs.	U. C. Jrs.	U. C. Sophs.	Nurses	U. C. Fr. B	U. C. Fr. B.
Vic. Srs. A.	Physio A.	Vic. Soph. A.	Meds.	Vic. Fr. A.	St. Mike's B.
St. Hilda's Jr.Sr.	O. T.	St. Mike's A.	Vic. Soph. B.	St. Hilda's Fr.	Physio. B.

GAMES SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES

O. C. E.	Mon. Oct. 18	Tues. Oct. 19	Thurs. Oct. 21
5.30-6.30	U. C. Srs. vs Vic. Srs. A.,	P. H. E. I vs. St. Hilda Fr.	U. C. Soph. vs Vic. Soph. A
6.30-7.30	U. C. Fr. B. vs St. M. B.,	U. C. Jr. vs. Physio A.	Vic. Sr. B. vs O. T.
7.30-9.30	Vic Fr. A. vs Physio B.	Nurse vs. Meds.	P.H.E. III vs St. Hilda Jrs.
8.30-9.30	U. C. Fr. A. vs Vic. Fr. A.	P. H. E. II vs. St. M. A.	St. Hilda Soph vs Vic. Soph. B

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

O. C. E.		I. M.	
Wed., Oct. 20	Fri. Oct. 22	Tues. Oct. 19	Thurs., Oct. 21
5.30-6.30 U. C. Srs.	Meds.	5.00-6.00 P. H. E. III	U. C. Jr.
6.30-7.30 U. C. Fr.	Physio	6.00-7.00 O. T.	P. H. E. I
7.30-8.30	P. H. E. II	7.00-8.00 U. C. Soph.	
8.30-9.30	Nurses		

NOTE: The team that appears first in the games scheduled on the home floor, i.e. U.C. Srs. vs. Vic Sr. A, is the home team. Officials will get equipment from the custodian at O.C.E. (whistles, timers, whistle cord and first aid kit). Please return equipment which game and over each evening.

Speed and Deception Gain St. Mike's Win

St. Mike's showed themselves to be a team when they trimmed Trinity 6-2 yesterday. They have a very fast, snappy team, and use plays with all the deception of Masterton's Blues and have a running offence with excellent line blocking.

In the first half Trinity opened up with an aerial attack and Gaunt completed two for long gains. St. Mike's used end runs and plunges to run four consecutive first downs, that ended with a plunge for a TD. The convert failed.

Trinity had plenty of spirit and would not accept defeat. Their star kicker, Don Campbell, proved himself when he punted a long spiral from well inside his own territory for a point. It was one of those kicks that the Blues don't seem to have this year.

St. Michael's rolled deep into Trinity territory many times, aided by their driving line, only to be bogged down by the spirited Trinity team. D. McIntyre's plunging and Neill's running were outstanding for St. Mike's. Trinity has a good passing attack but lovely passes were frequently dropped.

Mention must be made of the lovely cheer squad for Trinity. It was very flashy—cartwheels too.

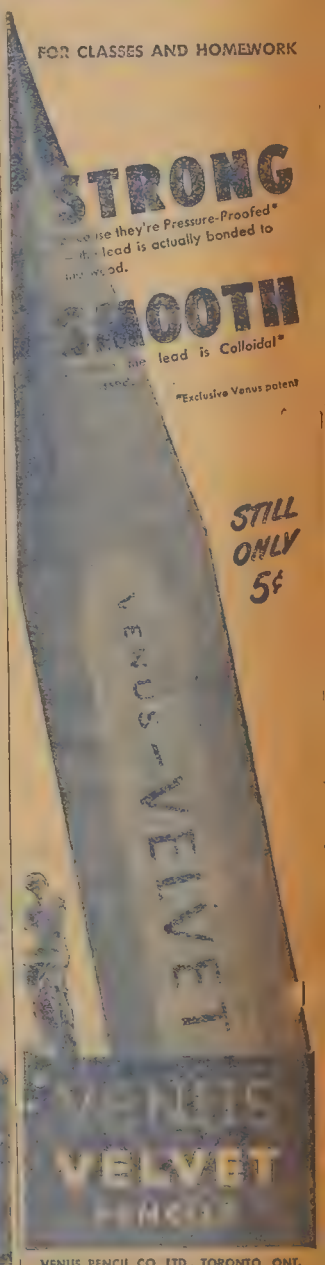
Lineups

TRINITY—Rogers, Gray, Sparling, Imrie, Whitehead, McVittie, Lawson, Hall, Alley, Hunt, Grills, Leuty, Wardrop, Gaunt, Meikle, Bresser, Skinner, Pell, Perkins, Campbell, Scott, MacIntosh, MacDonald, Heisey.

ST. MIKES—Neill, Adams, McIntyre, Brown, Caralon, Popp, Fullerton, McDermott, A. McDonald, Baurke, B. Brennan, O'Hara, E. Brennan, Aprile, Kute, Paquette, Florack, R. McDonald, Knollmeyer, Coughlan, Kelly, Giblin, Timmins.



BEAT QUEEN'S



VENUS PENCIL CO. LTD., TORONTO, ONT.

YOU'LL GET A KICK!

. . . out of the SENSIBLE PRICES we will quote you on your new Fall (and Winter) PAIR OF TROUSERS, SPORTS JACKET, SUIT, or TOPCOAT. Get into "clothes" quarters and let US tackle your clothing problem. No, you don't have to make a few "yards" to score if your goal is "five-minutes-from-the-campus". . .

EMBASSY CLOTHES

287 COLLEGE ST.
SECOND FLOOR MI.9010
(Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)

"Where the values are big because the overhead is small."

SEVEN-DAY SERVICE

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00	St. M. B	Med II	
SOCCER	North	4.00	Sr. SPS	Med	Webb
	South	4.00	Emman	Trin II	Scott

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Will all officials who did not write the test on Wednesday evening please report to Miss Boyd in Intramural office as soon as possible to arrange to take test.

FRESHMAN HARRIER

Entries close today at 5.00 p.m. at Intramural Office.

Race will start at 10.00 a.m. sharp Saturday morning. Competitors will report at 9.45 a.m. suitably attired in gym costume, at the northeast corner, back campus.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS—APPOINTMENTS WEEK OCT. 18

Mon., Oct. 18—Cass, Luck, Scott.
Tues., Oct. 19—Campbell, Smylie, Celotto.
Wed., Oct. 20—Hodges, Frame, Macdonald.
Thur., Oct. 21—at Ajax, 3.30—Frame, Sukmanowski, Harland.
Thur., Oct. 21—at Toronto—Woodrow, Pasternak, Brien.
Fri., Oct. 22—Luck, Stupp, Walls.

GYMNASTIC PRACTICES are being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Upper Gym, 5 to 6 p.m. All those interested are welcome to turn out.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE — Week of Oct. 18

Mon. Oct. 18	1.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. U. C.	Macdonald
	4.00	Pre-Dent	St M. II	Cohl
Tues. Oct. 19	1.00	St M. III	For B	Blackwell
	4.00	Jr. Vic	St M. I	Weinberg
	5.00	Med I yr.	For A	Weinberg
	6.00	Med II yr.	Vic III	Weinberg
	7.00	Med IV yr.	Emm. A	Campbell
	8.00	Knox A	Wye	Campbell
Wed. Oct. 20	1.00	Dent A	Trin I	Cohl
	4.00	Emm. B	U. C. IX	Tisdale
	6.30	U. C. IV	Pharm A	Scott
	7.30	U. C. VIII	St M IV	Scott
Thur. Oct. 21	1.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. U. C.	Macdonald
	4.00	Trin II	U. C. VI	O'Connor
	5.00	Pre-Med I yr.	Arch. A	O'Connor
	6.00	Med III yr.	U. C. VII	O'Connor
	7.00	U. C.-PHE I	Jr. SPS	Scott
	8.00	Knox B	U. C. X	Scott
Fri. Oct. 22	1.00	Jr. U. C.	Sr SPS II	Tisdale
	4.00	Inst. Mgt.	Arch. B	Blackwell
	6.30	Pharm B	Dent B	Macdonald

Kennedy Winner In Dents Track

The Faculty of Dentistry held its annual field day and track meet yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium. Doreen Slimmon was declared the Dental Nurses' champion while Jack Kennedy set the pace for the males.

The following are the results:

Shot Put—1, J. Kennedy; 2, R. Hannah; 3, D. C. Wickens. (35' 6")

Men's 100 yard dash—1 R. Pearson; 2 G. Woolidge; 3 N. Webber. (10")

Nurses' 50 yard dash—1 Miss D Slimmon; 2, Miss S. Baker; 3, Miss J. Grainger. (7.0)

High Jump—1, G. Woolidge; 2, W. Gregus; 3, W. Yurkiewich. (5' 2").

Nurses' softball throw—1, Miss Slimmon; 2, Miss Grainger; 3, Miss Baker.

Running broad jump—1, W. Young; 2, R. Pearson; 3, J. Kennedy. (19' 3½")

Men's 220 yard dash—1, R. Pearson; 2, W. Yurkiewich.

3 Legged Race—1, J. Kennedy and Miss D. Slimmon; 2, W. Pritchard and Miss S. Baker.

Wheel Barrel Race—1, Miss D. Slimmon and G. Woolidge; 2, Miss I. Grainger and J. Kennedy.

One Mile—1, J. McCurry (5.5); 2, J. Kennedy.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

activities a snake dance behind the band will proceed to the Drill Hall for dancing. John Pacquet, curator of the dance, has arranged for prizes and surprises to round out the evening in gala style.

Although the break-up of the dance will mark the close of celebration for most students until game time, it has been decided that a guard of resident undergraduates from St. Mike's, Vic, Trinity, and UC will be posted from 12.00 p.m. till 8.00 a.m.. This precaution is doubtless being taken in view of the fact that a tribe of Gaelic vandals cut loose some two years ago with a can of green paint and plastered a green Q on everything but Chesty Martin's bald spot.

Inspiration Needed

We mentioned earlier that this was Varsity's greatest sale evening. The things on sale are two big E's: Entertainment and Enthusiasm. One is yours to enjoy and the other is yours to inspire; in any case, you've got to be there to make the thing a success.

on the sideline

By CONN SPARROW

Another swimming practice—and yet another!

For several weeks, now, girls have been concentrating on their speed, style, ornamental, and diving—under the guidance of Miss Baxter. Smoking is taboo and eight hours sleep a night is essential to make these enthusiasts ready for action every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, in the pool at U.T.S.

Of course, there were lots at the beginning, but the ranks have been thinned down by people dropping out, on their accord. It is to these that Miss Baxter speaks when she urges all those, who are still interested to come along, because even if you don't make the team, there is always need for substitutes.

By the end of next week a team will be picked and a meet has been planned with Humberside Collegiate in the first week of November. The big meet at McGill will be either the 27th of November or the 4th of December.

As usual the same old 1-3 P.H.E. still holds, and intramural restrictions keep you down to four events and just 3 of these can be speed. There are all kinds of events to choose from—though,—free style relay, medley relay, synchronized swimming, diving, style, ornamental, free style, back stroke, breast stroke and medley.

In looking over the prospects of an Intercollegiate Team, the times for speed are much better than they were last October and there are plenty of good divers. All of last year's free style relay team are back, but among the missing are style, breast stroke and back stroke swimmers.

Mis Baxter feels, however, that even with this material, everybody is competing for places on the team—soooo, you never know, girls, given the chance you might just turn out to be a Marg Harrington, and Miss Baxter is doing just that.

There have been some changes made in the times for practices, which begin next Monday. Speed is still on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at U.T.S. from 5:30-6:30, while diving is from 6:30-7:30—same days and same place. Ornamental and style practices will take place at the Household Science Building and special times should be arranged with Miss Baxter.

So come on out, swimmers, 'cause even if you don't make the team, there's always the practice you're getting—for the intramural meet!

don't take chances with dry scalp*



SYMPTOMS: itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

MAKE A HIT WITH HANDSOME HAIR!

'Vaseline' Hair Tonic supplements the natural scalp oils to keep your scalp in condition, hair always good-looking and easily groomed. Largest selling hair preparation in the world. It's economical, too.

55¢ and 95¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

COLE SLAW

According to statistics as advertised by the organized men's hat manufacturers, eight-four out of every one hundred women prefer men who wear hats. Oh the hell of these figures, it is suggested to the unpopular and therefore desperate male, this is the inference intended that he will do better if he wears one. We don't believe it, and furthermore, we don't believe that trading on a man's misery is a good way to sell hats. Just picture the effect upon some fiercely brooding young man who, following the advertised suggestion, buys a hat as a cure-all for his social problem. What happens? Do women immediately swoon when he enters a room with a confident grin and sporting a hat reclining jauntily on his head? Of course not, they will still regard him in the way that fish regard an unbaited hook. In buying a hat he has only shown that he is a sucker for an easy promotion, and he has also demonstrated that he is a boor who doesn't know when to take off his hat. Now, further embittered, he will naturally tear his hat to shreds and while stuffing it in his mouth swear never to buy another. Had the advertising promised less glamorous rewards now, doubtless he would have bought one later to cover his thinning hair. Obviously then, this advertisement is a complete waste of money on two counts:

(a) either a man has it, or he hasn't.

(b) it won't sell hats.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
FREE FURNITURE
$40 WORTH OF GROCERIES
FOR SOME LUCKY EX-SERVICEMAN AND HIS WIFE

APARTMENT FOR PEGGY

Watch Monday's Varsity For Details Of Contest

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
FREE FURNITURE
$40 WORTH OF GROCERIES

LUTHERAN STUDENTS!

Organizational Meeting

TIME: *Tuesday, October 19th, at 7.30 p.m.*

PLACE: ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 274 CONCORD AVENUE, (JUST SOUTH OF BLOOR)

VARSITY FOOTBALL DANCE

DANCING 9-12
Sponsored by
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Saturday, October 16th

★ SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT ★

Music by THE STARDUSTERS

Tickets: $1.50 per person at 108 St. George St. or at the Door

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
11 a.m and 7 p.m
Calendars with full service details on entering Church Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a. m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr Barr
Special invitation to University students.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
(1 block north of Bloor on Howland Ave.)
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
District Scout Parade and Flag Dedication
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher: The Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A.
Fireside Hour in Rectory for Young People at 8.30 p.m.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Sermon:
"The Potential in You"
6.40 p.m. Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. F. W. Beare
All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OCTOBER 17th
11 a.m. Dr. W. J. Johnston
5-7 p. m. Fireside Fellowship Hour in the Church Lounge. Music, buffet supper, fellowship every Sunday at this hour. Students warmly welcomed
7 p.m. The Minister, "The Church has the Answer"
Rev. G. W. Porter
Organist, Mr John McKnight

TIMOTHY EATON MEMORIAL CHURCH
St. Clair at Dunvegan)
Minister: Dr David A MacLennan. Invites all Varsity youth to a Sunday evening series on the Christian Management of Human Relations.
October 17—Opening of Sunday night and Short Circuit Clubs. October 24—Getting along with your family. November 7—Getting along with ourselves November 21—Getting along with the Universe.
The Short Circuit (under 21's) and Sunday Night Clubs (over 21's) follow these evening services.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon: The Right Reverend John S. Moyes, Lord Bishop of Armidale, Australia.
Morning Sunday School
3 p.m.
Combined Youth Service For Churches in Toronto Centre Deanery.
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: THE DEAN.
Holy Communion Monday (St. Luke's Day) 10.30 a.m., Wednesday 8 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 17TH
'Doctrine of Atonement'
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
11 a.m., 7 p.m.
REV. R. A. ARMSTRONG, M.A., D.D.
Recital of Thanksgiving music at evening service. Otto James, A. R. C. O., organist.
Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17TH:
11 A.M.—"WEAK BUT STRONG."
12.06—Bible School. Young People's Classes.
7 P.M.—"BACK SEAT DRIVING."
8.15 P.M. FRIENDLY HOUR. Miss Gretel Haeberlin, "Camping with Displaced Persons in Austria."
Harold G. Williams, Choirmaster and Organist.
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
Monday, 8 p.m.—A welcome awaits you in our active YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.
11 A.M.—"WHAT IS TRUTH?"
7 P.M.—"THE HISTORIAN AS A PREACHER."
Subjects of special interest to the student mind.
Stimulating messages. Splendid music.
Friendly atmosphere.
FIRESIDE GATHERING follows immediately the Evening Service. An hour of happy and intimate fellowship. Refreshments. No one need be lonely.
JOHN W. LINN, Organist.

• COMING EVENTS •

NEWMAN CLUB

Welcome to the GAELIC GAMBOL. Dancing and refreshments at Newman Hall after Saturday's football game until midnight. Admission: Non-members 50c, Members 25c, Queen's Newmanites admitted free.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The University of Toronto Russian Circle will hold a meeting for the election of officers on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. After the business a program of recorded Slavic music will be heard. Contrary to rumours, our meetings will be held in ENGLISH. New members and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

All Presbyterian students on the campus are reminded of the opening meeting of the Presbyterian Fellowship to be held in Knox College chapel, 59 St. George Street, on Sunday evening, October 17th, at 7 p.m. Rev. Prof. J. S. Glen, Ph.D., will speak, his theme, "Some Reflections on the Christian Understanding of Faith in God." A fireside will follow the church service and will be held in the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street.

MEDS AT HOME

The Annual Meds-at-Home will be held on Friday, Oct. 22 at the Royal York Hotel from 9 to 1.30. Tickets priced at $2.50 a couple, may be obtained from the class presidents. The entertainment will be based on the history of medical practice throughout history. Benny Louis' orchestra will supply the music.

VCF & SCM

The VCF and the SCM of Victoria College are conducting a Missions Rally on Saturday, October 16, 8 p.m. in the Canadian School of Missions, 97 St. George. The speaker will be Miss B. Plant, R.N., from Africa.

HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Society will be held in the Music Room at 8.00 p.m., Monday, October 18th. The Program will include the showing of films and slides by members who have been travelling during the summer months. All members of Hart House are welcome.

HILLEL FROLIC

Hillel Football Frolic, Saturday, Oct. 16, University Ave. Synagogue. Dancing, entertainment. Couples only. Admission Free.

VIC CHAPEL SERVICE

The Victoria College Committee on the University Christian Mission has arranged a special Sunday Morning Service to be held in Victoria College Chapel, this Sunday at 11 a.m. June Clark and Roy Niehall will conduct the service and Prof. Leslie will be the preacher. A cordial welcome will be given to all.

U.C.V.C.F.

Next Tuesday at 1.20 p.m. in Room 64 U.C. basement you may hear Canon T. C. Hammond, M.A. (Gold Medalist in Philosophy, Dublin University). The U.C.V.C.F. will be your host.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Diamond engagement ring, new, excellent quality, three stones, very reasonable. HY 2014.

STUDENTS

Earn up to $50.00 extra per month. No selling. Simply supply leads for equipment necessary to every college student. Write Box A, The Varsity, giving phone number.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3975.



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

EATON'S



A Versatile,

FLARE-BACK COAT

For Fall-Through-Winter Wear!

A campus-trotting casual to cover everything, to go everywhere . . . to wear with dash and nonchalance to a rugby game or a 9 o'clock lecture . . . to wear with poise and assurance to a college formal or an all-important date!

Fleecy wool shag, with detachable hood and a "winterized" lining to make it light and warm. Light blue, Winter white, black, sand, wheat and beige in the group. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 18 in the group. Each..... 39.95

EATON'S Main Store — Fourth Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Classified Advertisement

BRIEF CASES

Top quality cowhide, all sizes and styles. Discount to students. Kidder Mfg. Co., 76 Duke St., El 9672. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

Attention Students! Expert typist available at reasonable rates. Have your notes typed neatly. Call Tommy at KI 1748.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation for group of six students ready soon. Convenient, reasonable. Christian home. Student vet. Phone OX 1295 for reservation.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Montreal for McGill week-end. Room for two. Phone Mr. Wilson, ME 2103, after 6 p.m.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, Ki 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR RENT

Student veteran will share flat in private Jewish home with male fellow student. Central, reasonable. Phone Arthur, Evenings, WA 9496.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, fit 5'11", 140 lbs. Reasonable, good condition. Call MA 7606, anytime.

FOR SALE

Horner & Bowes Exchange, 61 Charles St., have College Zoology, Phillips Calculus, Philosophy, Psychology and Ethics Books; Ferguson & Brunn, and all types of language books.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle, $250. Takes an excellent 1940 Indian 45 with recently overhauled engine, new rubber, and buddy seat. Phone MI 6953.

FOR SALE

Fur coat, muskrat, $160. Short silver fox jacket, $75. Both 16. Excellent condition; also fawn polo coat, 16, $12.50, and Grenfell cloth riding breeches, 32, $3, (new). OL 3988.

FOR SALE

Mercury II, 35 mm. f 2.7 Tricor lens. Flash attachment, filters, sunshade, carrying case, 5 rolls 35 mm. colored. Excellent condition throughout, $200. Mr. George F. Shelter, 161 Dupont Street, RA 8486. (Leave message)

LOST

Red leather wallet containing A.T.L. card, in Harbord-St. George district. Please mail or return to Women's S.A.C. Office.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cool With
Rain or Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 17 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, October 18, 1948

GAELS VANQUISH VARSITY 8-6

Saturday Slip-Up



—Varsity Staff Photo By Bob Shelley

Here is one of the many slip-ups which befell the Blues Saturday as they went down to defeat before a determined Queen's twelve by an 8-6 count. Bruce Cummings is the Varsity ball carrier surrounded by Gaels. The loss left Varsity in last place in the four team Intercollegiate loop, while Queen's boosted itself into a second place tie with the McGill Redmen. While Toronto outplayed Queen's statistically all afternoon, accounting for twenty-two first downs to six for Queen's. In the second quarter alone Varsity rolled up eight first downs as against none for the Kingstoners, yet Queen's made the only score by intercepting Cummings' pass on the Toronto eighteen and running for their only touchdown. The game was a typical college affair complete with mascots, four bands and an overflow crowd of 19,000.

Pass Interception In Second Quarter Spells Downfall

By BOB JONES

Another football classic in the Queen's-Varsity tradition was recorded in the IRFU annals on Saturday afternoon when the underdog Gaels scored an 8-6 win before some 19,000 fans. The loss dropped the Toronto team into undisputed possession of last place with a record of no wins and two losses while their opponents climbed into a second place tie with McGill.

The second half was played in an intermittent rainfall which failed to dampen the crowd's excitement as they sensed that Queen's was not to be denied in their fifth attempt to a post-war victory over the Blues. Tommy Waldon's brash pep-rally prediction that "we're gonna' beat the h—l out o' them" was hurled back in his teammates' faces midway in the second quarter and held there for the remainder of the game, during which period the Tricolor was never behind.

The tragedy of it all from a Varsity standpoint can be emphasized by a summary glance at the statistics. The Blues racked up twenty first downs to Queen's six and in so doing outrushed them by a good 100 yards. Masterson's team also completed 8 out of a possible 21 passes for 150 yards while Frank Tindall's squad succeeded in nary a forward.

BUT, and this tells the story, Queen's committed one bobble to Toronto's three, they intercepted three passes to our one, their kicking average at 44 yards per punt was two better than U of T's, and, finally, they garnered eight points which beats six in any league.

Queen's Real Opportunists

They won by taking advantage of the breaks (their own coach claimed this) but to a great extent they made their own breaks. Opportunists like their sensational rookie end Logan and fleetback Billy Bell took advantage of every opening to more than nullify the efforts of Toogood, Cummings, Gray and Shore who never looked better than in defeat.

Varsity received the opening kick-off on their own 37 yard line and did not relinquish the ball until Bruce Cummings punted 55 yards to the deadline to give his team a single point lead. A pair of first downs on a run by Toogood and a Cummings to Gray aerial had set up the rouge opportunity.

Queen's utilized possession of the ball to drive deep into Blue territory, aided considerably by Lenard's recovery of his own very poor kick. From their own one yard line Toronto demonstrated its offensive potential by advancing to the Queen's 35 on a series of plunges and passes featuring Cummings and Toogood with Peppiatt and Shore making the holes. The first of an ill-fated sequence of U of T placement attempts halted the drive at this point.

Fumbles Set Up

An exchange of kicks found the Blues deep in their own end zone to start the second quarter; once again some heady play-calling and a varied attack rushed them out of danger. However, Toogood's fumble of Lenard's 65 yard punt allowed the Gaels to press close to the goal line. The home fans' hopes ebbed and rose on an exchange of fumbles at the five yard mark; a daring attempt to pass up the field was intercepted by Mister "on the spot" Logan who ran 15 yards for the major and the lead Queen's put to such good advantage. Lenard missed the convert.

The Kingstonians managed to keep the boys in blue far from pay-dirt for the remainder of the half, thanks mainly to Bell's kicking and Richardson's runbacks. During the second quarter Varsity had gained 8 first downs to Queen's none and yet the latter had scored the only T D.

Early in the third quarter a pass interception by Bell put the Tricolor in position for a place

(Continued on Page 6)

Quebec Senator Debate's Visitor At Hart House

One of Quebec's senior senators—Leon Mercier Gouin—will be the honorary visitor at Wednesday's Hart House debate, it has been announced.

The debate—the first full-dress meeting of the year—will be on the topic "That this house deplores and condemns the program adopted in the recent convention at Winnipeg by the C.C.F."

The motion will be upheld by G. T. Guest, Victoria, and seconded by D. C. Stanley, Trinity. Both of them have been active politically on the campus.

The opposition to the motion will have a semi-official stamp; the first speaker in the defence of the C.C.F. will be Harvey Hay, Victoria, who was elected last week-end to the Victoria provincial council of the C.C.F. The second speaker for the negative will be Wally Fram, U.C.

The customary ten minutes will be allowed for speakers on the paper, and five minutes for the speakers from the floor ater the debate is thrown open to the house.

The speaker will be Al Noble of University College.

Senator Gouin was born in 1891 and is a graduate of Oxford and Queen's. He has a B.A. from Laval University and an L.L.D. from the University of Montreal. The elderly K.C. was overseas with the Educational Service of the Canadian Armed Forces. He has written a number of books, among which are 'Les Syndicats Ouvriers' and Droit Commercial'. He won the Thorlet Prize of the Institut de France in 1937. His appointment to the Senate was on Nov. 7, 1940. His father, Sir Lomer Gouin, was prime minister and then Lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

Back Campus Pep Burst Out Friday Like Jack In Box

By STAN FILLMORE

Do you still think that PEP is a prepared breakfast food to help you keep regular? Better you should have spent Friday evening on the back campus instead of studying. There you would have learned that PEP is something to be rallied and has very little to do with regularity.

PEP, (the Blue and White Society Brand) is Bob "Play-it-well, boys" Cringan and his Varsity band, snake dances behind Ben Johnston and his cheerleading crew, fireworks that rival the C.N.E. show and Bob Masterson's statement that his Blues can beat Western.

PEP is burning a crucified Queensman in effigy; it's the Varsity pipe band, and "two drunks from Queen's" leading cheers. PEP is a snake dance down Bloor and Yonge Streets, traffic tie-ups and impromptu power cut-offs in streetcars. PEP is—this could go on forever.

Before a crowd estimated at 2,500 Keith Davey emceed the proceedings. A brief welcome from Joe Potts, chairman of the Blue and White started things off. Songs and cheers from the band and cheerleaders followed. Davey, to the tune of resounding cheers from the few Skule men present, introduced Bill Bell, manager of the Blues, who in turn presented each member of the team. Bob Masterson then took the front and centre to tell the crowd Varsity was a sure bet over Queen's, and that the Blues were just as good and in many cases better than the Mustangs. Next time should be different, he said.

Ben Johnston ran over the new Varsity song and led the crowd in the singing. The pipe band skirled two numbers and three bonnie lassies from Kingston told the students that Queen's was a sure bet over Varsity.

A 20 minute show by MacMillan, Bryden, Pearse and Jewison followed and proceedings were wound up with a final rendition of the Varsity song. A display of fireworks heralded the start of the snake dance back to the Drill Hall where the more civilized form of dancing was carried on.

But, a good part of the crowd still refused to play at being regular. Numerous impromptu snake dances were started along Bloor Street and down Yonge. Several policemen were heard singing "When there are constabulary duties to be done, a policeman's lot is not a happy one".

Saturday morning, university police said no arrests had been made and no complaints received. Understanding bunch!

Keith Davey said that future rallies would be bigger and better and the "do" on the Western week-end should be a smashing success. How much better can they be????

Jaxmen To Be Shown Audubon Society Film

A series of natural history and conservation lectures will be presented in the Recreation Hall at Ajax by Hart House Ajax in co-operation with the National Audubon Society.

The series, known as the Audubon Screen Tours will commence Oct. 24 and extend through until March.

This series will give the community an opportunity to see top quality motion pictures of American scenery and wildlife, presented by the nation's outstanding lecturers.

The Audubon Screen Tours are being presented in a nation-wide program to develop greater public appreciation of nature in its infinite variety; to further conservation of wildlife, as well as of plant, soil and water resources, and by these means to improve public health, promote economic welfare and immeasurably enrich our cultural and spiritual lives.

UC Lit Rejects Six-Man Report Accepts Budget

Dissolution of a committee because it brought in two conflicting reports climaxed two hours of debate at the first University College Open Lit meeting of the year in the Junior Common Room Thursday night.

The committee was set up last spring to study ways and means of improving the representative nature of the Lit.

Committee chairman Fred Giles said the Ways and Means Committee had been unable to reach any conclusions because of difficulty in securing a quorum.

Final decision of the Society was to refuse the six-man report and set up a new committee which would consider this report and any others which students of the college might wish to bring forward. Noble would be permitted to submit the minority report in his position as a member of the Society.

The 1948-49 budget, totalling $11,200, was adopted after an hour's debate. Expenditures for the year will exceed fees taken in by almost $300 but the deficit would be made up by part of the $2,772.75 surplus from last year, Treasurer George Rutledge said.

Two University Students Find Lumber Camp Life Interesting And Exciting

Timber! To Jerry Waite in Geography and Bill Hutcheson II Pol. Sc. this is more than just a word. For three months this summer these two Varsity students worked in a lumber camp on the north-east coast of Vancouver Island.

"It's a good life—dangerous, exciting, and interesting, except when it rains," said Bill in describing the typical lumberman's day. This usually began at 3 a.m. in the morning, with a ten-mile ride into the bush. After a hard eight-hour stretch the work stopped at 1 o'clock. By this time everyone was ready to go back to camp for a swim, supper, and to bed at 7 in the evening. Any Saturday night diversion was obtained by going 20 miles to the nearest town.

"We put the cables around the logs and then got out of the way in a hurry, while they hauled them in," said Jerry, in explaining his particular job. The tremendous trees, mostly hemlock, fir, and cedar, range from 4 feet to 11 feet in diameter and are used to make furniture, while the plentiful pulp is used for paper. The trees are cut down and into sections. Then, hard-working "chokers" haul the logs to the track siding where they are loaded onto trains and taken 24 miles to the coast. Here they are dumped in the ocean, sorted, put on rafts and hauled by tug to Vancouver. Approximately 1,000 logs go down every day to the market, where they are sold and shipped to all parts of Canada.

Getting up at 3 in the morning did not seem like a good idea until it was explained that this was a precaution against the fire-hazard. This ever-present menace is guarded against at all times. Men are on the watch day and night, work is done only in the morning when the humidity is highest and no logging is done in a heat-wave. Another precaution is that of burning everything after the logs have been removed. "All that can be seen in these waste areas are fields and fields of blackened stumps."

"Are you ready for Freddie?" that was the philosophy of life of the Blodel, Stuart, and Welsh lumbermen. The danger and the risk involved produced a fatalistic attitude but the good pay made up for it.

Jerry and Bill stuck it out until the middle of August and then commenced their journey home. After a perilous journey over a one-way road, a bus ride to Lethbridge, Alberta, the two boys ambled across Montana until they reached Lake Superior, with five dollars left between them. The last 1,000 miles were covered in wild rides until they finally reached Toronto, after ten days on the road.

Both Jerry and Bill liked the job—"a wonderful experience, although too dangerous." University students, of which there were forty at this camp, are keen and hard-working. Therefore, they advance quickly to better jobs. "The pay is good; the work is not hard, and watching out for your life makes things exciting."

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1948

Fight TB

A vigorous step in the battle against tuberculosis started this morning when the University of Toronto Health Service launched its drive to x-ray every member of the University. The drive, which will continue until November 4th, is designed to ferret out every trace of the dreaded disease, which last year appeared in 2.5 per cent of the student population here.

Tuberculosis is not a new disease. Medical men suggest it was probably introduced to this country by Columbus and his contemporaries and it has been with us ever since. Over the years, however, people of the Americas have built up a relatively high degree of immunity and the struggle against T.B. has come a long way since the fifteenth century when contraction of the disease meant death within ten days.

Still, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in Canada at the turn of the last century although great strides have been made in combatting the disease during the last forty years. The sharp plunge of the death line to the bottom of the Canadian Tuberculosis Graph during the period 1900-1948 is the result, mainly, of public health measures. The recent discovery of a new vaccine gives rise to the hope of eventual eradication of the disease.

Tuberculosis of the lungs strikes most frequently in the university age group. In line with the active measures being taken against tuberculosis, on this continent the survey of the University Health Service is designed to be as comprehensive as possible. It includes not only those students for whom the x-ray is compulsory, that is, those in first and last years, those in every year of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and new residents of Canada, but also all students not included in those categories, and in addition, all members of the academic and administrative staffs.

The cost is fifteen minutes of your time; the value is your protection against tuberculosis—and also the protection of all with whom you come in contact.

If you are in an early stage of the disease it can be quickly caught and checked.

If evidence is found of infection in a more advanced stage, treatment can be begun at once and the safety of your health assured.

You always win with the x-ray. If free from infection, you gain peace of mind for the price of fifteen minutes.



Student In Jug

Wishes He Had a Jug- "I'm Not Sorry" Says Harpo

I love women, but . . . .

I was minding my own business—as usual—and trying very hard to watch the Varsity game when a cute little babe began to dig her ribs into my very delicate sides. Now, let it be understood that I have nothing against little babes digging their ribs into my ribs at certain times if she so desires, but . . .

I said very politely to this fair young maid sitting beside me: "Please try to control yourself. You watch your game and I'll watch mine."

Once again I tried to fasten my attention on the game. All was quiet for a short time when I heard a loud crunching sound beside me. I turned slowly and found the aforementioned young lady devouring a large package of crispy, crunchy popped corn. I said "would you please try and chew your pop-corn a little more quietly, please." The chewing stopped.

"Could you tell me why they don't bring the ball down to this end of the field," a shy voice said. I tried to control myself. "Why are those big men in the red sweaters jumping on that poor man with the blue sweater" she continued with a blush. I counted to ten.

Now don't get me wrong; I'm not saying that women don't know anything about sports—with all due respects to the women's sport department, but . . .

Again the voice came, "Why did the man say that they just made a rouge? I don't see any rouge." I gritted my teeth.

"And who is Ruzumkiac anyways."

"Please, lady," I said with tears in my eyes, "Shut up!"

"Gee" she said, "I think it's so silly that a bunch of grown men should be fighting with each other over a little ball." I started to pull out my hair.

"Just think of all the starving people in Europe," she said sadly. I started to chew my fingernails.

"Why did that man say the ball is in touch. I didn't see anybody touch the ball." I bit my hand.

"Why did the man say the ball is dead. I didn't know it was alive." I bit her hand. I did it and I'm glad I did it! Do you hear—I'm glad!

At this point, a large policeman took me by the collar and said, angrily: "Did you strike this little girl?"

"Yes officer, but . . .

"Come along, son."

"But Mr. Policeman . . ."

So I spent the day in jail.

Like I said before "I love women but . . ."

By the way, who won the game?

HARPO

Pres. Smith Approves Of Memorial Project

Plans for the War Memorial Building are finally getting under way with the institution of the Working Committees by the SAC last night. The Initiating Committee reported that President Smith had been informed and had approved in principle of the plans to construct the proposed building.

Friday at 1 p. m. in West Hall, U. C., will be the scene of the first meeting called by Gordon Gwynn-Timothy. Each SAC member is responsible for the presence of three representatives to be at this meeting.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

Rev. John Davies will conduct a study group on "Do the Prophets Speak Today" in Room 64, U.C., at 4:15 p.m. All students welcome.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Lecture

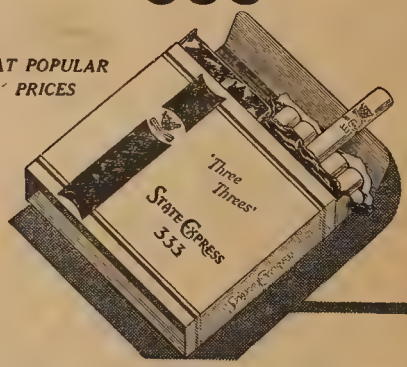


During the Game



After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS
333
AT POPULAR PRICES



HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

The first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert of the year will take place next Sunday, 24th October, at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall. A programme of operatic excerpts will be presented by the soloists of the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt.

Double tickets for these concerts are distributed to undergraduate members through their various colleges and faculties. Graduate and faculty members may obtain their tickets from the Graduate Office on Thursday before each concert. Members of Hart House committees may get their tickets at the Warden's office. Anyone who finds he is unable to use his ticket is asked to return it to the Warden's office so it may be given to someone on the waiting list. 50 Single tickets, admitting the member only, will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon on Thursday before each concert.

CAMERA CLUB

The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th November to 22nd November, under the auspices of the Hart House Camera Club. Any member of the faculty or student body of a Canadian University may enter up to four prints.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The regular Wednesday night play of 20th October is advanced to Tuesday night, 19th October. All members interested in trying out for Hart House teams are asked to be present. New members are welcome.

CHESS CLUB

Instruction will be given today at 1.15 p.m. in the chess room. A special class will be held for those wishing to learn to play. The Championship and Pyramid Tournament will commence on the same day.

HART HOUSE EXPLORATION SOCIETY

The Hart House Exploration Society invites all members of the House who are interested to attend the first open meeting of the year in the Music Room of Hart House tonight at 8 o'clock. Several members of the Society will show films and give accounts of summer expeditions which will be followed by refreshments and a short business meeting.

SING SONG

The first sing song of a new series will be held at 1.30 p.m. in the East Common Room today. These sing songs which will be directed by Mr. Jim Johnson (IV Vic.) have been arranged owing to the popularity of those held on Fridays under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman.

THE VARSITY

Monday, October 18, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Rally Snake Dance Gives No Trouble Say Bloor Police

Police Inspector W. H. Cool of No. 2 Precinct yesterday partially discredited an account of Friday night's Queen's-Varsity parade given front page prominence in a Toronto daily, Saturday afternoon. The article said in part the police had had trouble with parading university students on the eve of football games during other years. Inspector Cool said they had never had any trouble with students on the eve of games before and that student activities after the game were hardly considered as "trouble."

The manager of the Odeon Theatre disagreed with the opinion of the police as an estimated 150 students, who had broken away from the main body of the 3,000 students taking part in the pre-Queen's-Varsity game snake dance, descended on the rotunda of the theatre.

"We tried to prevent them from going up the stairs," Mr. Tyers stated, "but were brushed aside like matchwood. They proceeded up to the art promenade shouting and singing and were only diverted from entering the auditorium proper by the balcony doors, then descended to the main foyer and went voluntary out to the street," he continued. "The police were called during the fracas, which lasted about ten minutes, but they arrived shortly after the group had departed."

Mr. Tyers branded the incident as "disgraceful" and said that he would make a formal complaint to the University authorities. He added that no actual damage had been done. "But," he added, "I hate to think what might have happened if they had entered the theatre proper."

Commenting on the disturbance at the Odeon-Toronto theatre, Inspector Cool was critical of those who had "foisted their activities on the public at large."

"I can't understand what feeling had prompted the students to invade the theatre," he stated, "and such a disturbance could easily result in panic, serious injury and possible death."

He recalled that after a Queen's game last year a similar fracas had taken place at the Imperial Treatre and some damage had been done.

Police at No. 5 Precinct, Davenport Rd., the station responsible for the Bloor district, dismissed any suggestion of violence in that area as "not important enough to record."

Debates To Be Held With Other Colleges States Debates Head

This year, plans of the University of Toronto Debating Union include inter-university debates with several American and Canadian universities.

Chairman of the committee, Pat Cole, IV Victoria, said that invitations have already been sent out to Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Queen's and McGill debating clubs. The U.T.D.U., Miss Cole added, hopes to broadcast one of these debates over the Kilocycle College Show if a full hour can be obtained by the SAC radio committee. Should such be impossible, two or three half hour forums will be substituted as the committee's contribution to the university radio program.

In previous years, the SAC, in addition to arranging these inter-university meetings, has presented a number of Mock Parliaments and inter-faculty debates. This year, however, the latter are to be handled by the individual colleges. The college committees hope to boost interest and college spirit in these debates by making up the inter-faculty teams with both members drawn from the same college. Formerly the four speakers were chosen at random.

● COMING EVENTS ●

Spanish Club

The University of Toronto Spanish Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Union Theatre.

The Antrobus Family



—Varsity Staff Photo By Don Forgie

This happy and strange looking group are the Antrobus family in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, the first Hart House Theatre production of this season which opens next Saturday. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, played by Eric House and Audrie Lowrie. Standing are Henry, their son (Ted Follows), their extraordinary maid Sabina (Anna Cameron) and their daughter Gladys (Eleanor Swan).

Reveal Herbie's Identity Case of Mental Blackout

The House Committee of Hart House, is pleased to announce that campus wide investigation of its Junior G-Man Division has succeeded in unearthing the true identity of "Herbie", campus mystery man since last Thursday. The question of his identity, a mystery which baffled the keenest sleuths in the J.G.M., was solved late last night when a befuddled "Herbie" professing mental blackout approached the Hall Porter seeking information about the All-Varsity dance.

"Herbie", like all freshmen of this university, was interested in what plans the committee has made for this all college function. The House would like to take this opportunity to tell him.

Mathematics and Physics Society

The Mathematics and Physics Society will detonate a Mark MT atom bomb on Thursday evening, October 21, in the McLennan Laboratory.

The Fall All-Varsity will be held in Hart House on Friday, October 9th. The evening will feature dancing from 9-1, Benny Louis supplying the music in the main gym and being ably assisted by Bas Cheeseman, Bob Cringan and Johnny Perkins in other sections of the House.

The entertainment will consist of two half-hour shows, under the auspices of P. & H.E. to be held in the Great Hall. A monte carlo night will take place in the main athletic wing, and for gambling men of Herbie's calibre this is great news . . . not even Herbie can lose using paper money.

Passports for the evening go on sale Tuesday, October 19th in Hart House, and may be procured from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and later from 5.30 p.m. until sold out.

The committee also announces that they are planning to have a Spring All-Varsity this year for the first time. The date will be March 4th, 1949. The House Committee is sure that this news will be of great interest to Herbie and to the campus at large.

Enrolment Decline Less Than Thought; Smaller Vet Entry

Statistics, released by the Office of the Registrar on Friday, show that the decrease in the number of undergraduates in the University this year is not as drastic as was reported last week by the unofficial survey of The Varsity of the separate colleges and faculties.

The figures, which were released immediately after the meeting of the Board of Governors Friday afternoon, show the decrease in this year's registration over that of last year to be 1005.

Total Will Rise

The grand total, at present, stands at 15,684 but judging from other years, this total will swell to about 16,000, when the final count is made next month. Last year the total jumped from 16,689 to 17,091 between the first and final report.

One of the main reasons for the drop this year was caused by the decrease in registration of ex-service students, a university official stated.

Fewer Vets

Last year's total of 8158 ex-service students has dropped this year to 6597, a total decrease of 1561 and a number greater than the overall drop in the total registration. This decline in the enrollment of ex-service students was due to the fact that nearly all veterans, who wished to take university training, would have had to be qualified before now, the Department of Veterans' Affairs said. Most of the veterans entering this year were special cases, they said.

The highest enrollment is in the faculty of Arts with a total of 6859. Last year's registration in arts was 7611.

University College leads all other colleges in the university with a total enrollment of 2316 students, of which total 726 are ex-service. Last year the college enrolled 2683. 1120 were exservice.

The School of Architecture, a new faculty in the university this year, has an enrollment of 279. 177 are veteran students. Last year the total registration for this school was included in the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Some Colleges Larger

Several colleges have an increase this year over last year's registration. Leading these schools is the School of Graduate Studies with an aggregate enrollment of 1062, an increase of 112 over last year. The Ontario College of Education follows the School of Graduate Studies with a gain of 104 over last year's total of 393. Other schools having an additional increase in their registration were medicine, forestry and dentistry.

The reduction in the number of students attending the university this year has already produced some repercussions, chief of which was the decision made by the SAC at its meeting last week to revise the 1948-49 budget. The lower enrollment has lessened the revenues for the SAC activities.

Officials at the registrar's office stated the high rate of graduation and the lower intake of veteran students would probably continue the downward grade in registration. They expected after all veteran students had graduated, that the overall total would still be higher than the pre-war level of between six and seven thousand.

No Single Script For All-Varsity States Jewison

Norm Jewison, III Vic, whose production "Banff Varieties" attracted the attention of Harold Godsoe of 20th Century Fox Films last summer, will produce the All-Variety Review this year.

This year's producer received his early training in acting and directing under Dr. Yokom at Malvern Collegiate. Later he toured Canada in a Royal Canadian Navy show and then turned professional. He appeared in "Vanities of '46", an ex-service production and in "Vanities in Black". For the past two years he has directed and half scripted the Vic Bob. He has also appeared in floor shows for the Vic formal and informal as well as the C.O.T.C. ball. His production "Banf Vanities" in which he directed a cast of forty resulted in an interview with Harold Godsoe of 20th Century Fox Productions and the establishment of professional contacts in Los Angeles and New York.

Norm Jewison's professional interests lie in the fields of vaudeville and light comedy. So far he has not considered serious drama.

In an interview Saturday Jewison said that the plans for the All-Varsity Review are moving rapidly, and that he expects rehearsals to begin soon. He considers the budget of approximately three thousand dollars adequate and expressed satisfaction with the development of the script so far. He emphasized his intention of building the show around individual and group acts rather than a single script, and recalled that two of Canada's top comics, Wayne and Shuster, graduated from University shows.

AJAX DEBATE

An Ajax debate on the topic "Resolved, that Skule spirit is the most dynamic force on the University campus", originally scheduled to take place tomorrow, has been postponed until sometime next week, it was learned yesterday.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Hart House Exploration Society

An open meeting of the Society will be held in the Music Room at 8.00 p.m. today. The program will include the showing of films and slides by members who have been travelling during the summer months. All members of Hart House are welcome.

Alliance Francaise

Mr. Jean Mouton, conseiller culturel of the French Embassy, will speak on "Georges de La Tour, peintre meconnu", at Art Gallery (Dundas St.), 8.30 p.m.

U.C. Follies Vocalists

There will be auditions in the Women's Union at 2 o'clock today for singers for the U.C. Follies. All who filled out cards are urged to attend and to bring music with them.

Ignatief Escapes Hart House Routine Battles Mosquitoes In Far North West

During the school term, Warden Nicholas Ignatief may be an indoor man, but comes summertime, the keeper of the House dons his moccasins and heads almost as far north and west as the Dominion of Canada will allow any man to go.

Last summer Mr. Ignatief made a trip through the northern part of British Columbia with his wife and eight year old son. They went by car to Vancouver, then over the Caribou Trail to Prince George. In a forty foot boat with a twenty-four horsepower outboard they travelled by river from Summit Lake down the Parsnip River to the Peace, then through the Rockies for eighty miles on the Peace River.

"I am very interested in the settlement of this district, and we went up there to see how the area was opening up," said Mr. Ignatief, "but as yet it is very sparsely settled. It is approximately fifteen or twenty miles between trappers' cabins. We bought a two hundred acre homestead on the Wicked River from a Kentucky man who was getting too old to run it. A young veteran is now trapping the land."

"There are very few Canadians coming into the region for settlement, but there are quite a few immigrants settling there. The land there is suitable for farming, and all sorts of vegetables, grains and grasses will grow on it. One man last year got $10,000 for an alfalfa seed crop on one hundred acres."

"We took many photographs and color movies of the beautiful and breathtaking scenery The plateaux are especially scenic, surrounded by snow-capped mountains and tree covered ranges. Happily, no accidents occurred, and my wife and boy enjoyed themselves immensely," continued Mr. Ignatief. "The mosquitoes were absolutely the biggest and most ferocious in the world, much worse than the puny Ontario variety. Next to the mosquito, the unbearably bad roads caused us most trouble. The bears and moose did not bother us, although we came across a few of them."

"On the way to Vancouver through the States we found tenting very easy and convenient in any of the many American state parks, but it was very hard to do in Canada because the bush comes right up to the sides of the Canadian roads, making it impossible even to pull off the road. Tenting was easy while travelling by boat, because of the many level rocky shores on the river. We stayed in trappers' cabins many nights, and spent a few days with the radio operator at Finlay Forks. There is great fishing on Babine Lake, but I am not a fisherman, so passed up the golden opportunity."

"We made the same trip before the war, and hope to repeat it next summer. The whole trip took about seven weeks, and cost considerably more than before the war."



ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

You Never Can Tell

The New Play Society's production of "You Never Can Tell" is notable not only for inspired casting but also for close attention to pace and enunciation. Although unable to measure up to the other Pleasant Plays, this turn-of-the-century comedy is a sprightly piece and has none of the political tract quality that makes some of Shaw's serious plays such dreary affairs to modern audiences.

The general high standard of performance makes any singling out of individual efforts for concentrated appraisal in such a brief review seem unjust but Lloyd Bochner deserves special mention for carrying the lead with a consistent intensity of effort based on a thorough appreciation of the demands of his role. The same could be said for Pegi Brown and Peter Sturgess. The latter has never failed to turn in a first-rate performance since his first appearance with the N.P.S. last season.

Don Harton and Toby Robins displayed excellent team-work and a pleasing natural exuberance. The former should have underplayed a bit, however, in view of the limitations of the Museum theatre stage. This was a minor irritant, however, in an otherwise highly diverting evening.

L. J. Bell

Miklos Gafni

The intensity of applause that acknowledged Miklos Gafni's offerings at Eaton Auditorium last week confirms the old observation that the world is always getting ready to prostrate itself at the feet of a tenor-hero. The real home of such a figure is, of course, the opera house; a recital is, by necessity, no more than a peek into the sample case, and the addition of items meant for the concert platform proper, such as lieder, need not be taken too seriously.

In many ways, Mr. Gafni's program conformed to this pattern; his lieder group was certainly the most negligible part of the evening. The orientation was definitely towards the Italian sphere where opera is the dominating medium. Thus, Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" and Rossini's "Danza" were surer criteria of his worth than "Forelle" or Strauss' "Zueignung." On such occasions, careful and intelligent training resulted in precision singing that was all the more impressive and delightful as it is rare in this division.

It is difficult to decide, whether Mr. Gafni avoided excursions into the top register because of a slight indisposition or of a knowledge of his limitations of range. In any case the aria from Halevy's 'La Juive" proved that dangers did lurk for him up there, and that all concerned could be happiest when he moved in almost baritonish regions of strength and ease. If this should apply to all of Mr. Gafni's singing it would leave us with a singer of considerable appeal and skill, but might disqualify him for the hero-tenor throne.

Emotionally, he was at his most persuasive in the two Hungarian songs, but greater things to come with growing maturity and ease were pleasantly foreshadowed in Stradell's touching "Pieta Signore."

E. M. Oppenheimer

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Russian Circle

The University of Toronto Russian Circle will hold a meeting for the election of officers tonight at 8 p.m. sharp in the Women's Union.

Illustrated Lecture

"Canadian Trees"

with beautifully coloured slides

by

Alexander W. Galbraith

Author of "Trees We Should Know"

in

Olivet Presbyterian Church

Cor. Hazelton and Scollard

WED. OCT. 20 at 8.15 P.M.

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For particulars, apply to BOX C, THE VARSITY

UNDERGRADS !

U.C. students can still obtain an "Undergrad" in the U.C. rotunda until 4 p.m. today on presentation of the A.T.L. card.

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Study Accommodation

A limited amount of study space is available for Graduate Students at 44 Hoskin Avenue. Applications should be made as soon as possible to The Secretary, School of Graduate Studies.

The New

● PLAY SOCIETY

presents G. B. SHAW'S

"You Never Can Tell"

Tonight — Sat. Oct. 23

(No Wed. Perfce.)

● MUSEUM THEATRE

Tickets: Moodey's $2.00, $1.50

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15% Discount to Students

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THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF HART HOUSE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE

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BOB CRINGNAN

Entertainment

P. H. E. SHOW

Monte Carlo Night

South American Dancing by George Lewis

Admission $1.50 per couple

Tickets on Sale—Hart House—Tuesday, Oct. 19th—11 a.m. until sold and 5.30 p.m. until sold—Bring A.T.L. Card—

"Herbie" will be there — Will you?

OUR READERS WRITE

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

In the October 4 issue of **The Varsity**, the editorial, entitled, for the experts, gave a report of the findings of the world congress of scientists, with regard to increasing population and food supply. The findings of this congress, as stated in **The Varsity**, was to the effect, "that population was increasing so rapidly, that there would not be enough food to go around, in another fifty years or so, unless of course, we are mercifully spared through the intervention of an atomic war, which would rid us of our surplus population."

The theory that population is increasing out of proportion to our ability to raise food is an old one, expounded by a British economist, Thomas Robert Malthus, 150 years ago. In answer to such a theory, I quote from the report of the first United Nations conference on food and agriculture, "the Conference examined the facts in relation to the fact that man, through science, now has at his disposal, for the first time in history, the means for conquering want. For the first time, we know enough about the requirements of the human body for different kinds of food in sufficient quantities, and we know enough to place them within the reach of all those who need them. In brief, taking the science of nutrition as our standard for plenty, there is enough food in the world, and further, freedom from want, can be achieved." These statements are the result of the combined knowledge, backed by figures on resources of 44 countries.

The second paragraph of the editorial, "For the Experts", related that the United States Secretary for Agriculture said, "the United States might not even be able to feed its own people by 1975, if present population trends and wastage of soil and forests continue." The editorial failed to see the contradictory relation between the second and third paragraphs. The editorial should have pointed out that wastage of soil and forests is a problem for the world congress of scientists to solve, and should have condemned the preaching of the mercifulness of an atomic war.

Yours truly,
Leonard Dolgory,
III Pass U.C.

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir—

"Books", your editorial of October 8th, is full of confused and largely unfounded ideas. You haven't the faintest notion what modern publishers have to contend with, nor have you had to pay a European price for a book, apparently, in the last ten years, if ever.

Yes, "books have gone up". Having admitted that, must you suggest wildly that "academic publishers . . . charge all that the traffic will bear"? As for European textbooks having "long been available for a fraction the cost of ours", that is pure bunk. Textbooks in Canada and the U.S.A. are much cheaper than in Europe. I am reminded of one example—an English text ("the ostentatious British trend"?)—paper cover, weak binding, printed on little better than common newsprint, which would last about one week of reading, lending, annotating, dropping, rain, snow . . . "the vicissitudes are innumerable" . . . and as for selling it to someone else the next year!—yet that particular book sells for nearly two dollars.

Your claim that "the province of Quebec . . . is full of cheap books" is not according to facts. Perhaps you would care to explain where you got that story. When you go down to see the McGill game, drop in on one of Montreal's many educational bookrooms and ask to be correctly informed in the matter.

To set the type for a medium-sized, plain text costs two or three thousand dollars. A mathematics text, with its awkward lines and spacings, runs up to nine or ten thousand. That does not include the cost of royalties, paper, cloth, m..'ing plates, printing or binding! A Canadian publisher is lucky to sell more than three hundred copies per year of an advanced mathematics text, and is further fortunate if his book is still on the curriculum after 15 years. That means he may sell only four to five thousand copies of that book, (ask the Press how many copies of Prof. Beatty's "Calculus" have been sold) and must therefore add two dollars to the price of each copy after reckoning the cost of the actual printing and binding. If it cost a dollar to issue a "sensible French" style book, or four dollars for a linen-covered, case-bound, long-wearing coated-paper volume, would you rather pay three dollars for a mass of pulp you couldn't resell for fifty cents, or six dollars for a sturdy text you could readily resell for five (providing you treat a book as a friend rather than as a servant)?

Incidentally, anyone who has ever done any bookbinding knows that end papers are necessary to hold the cover on, and unless the number of pages in the book is an even multiple of thirty-two, you can't escape having a couple of blanks in the back, unless you cut them out, and that just increases the cost.

Yours sincerely,
Ralph Lindsey, (1V U. C.)

Ajax Architects Elect 5T3 Heads

The Ajax branch of the Architectural Society are well on their way to becoming an active and beneficial organization.

The new executive elected by the class of 5T3 plan to make their society one to be proud of, and have the full co-operation of their class behind them.

The executive elected for 5T3 are: President, Tom Murphy; Sec-treas., Pete Allward; Publicity, Bill Bleakley; Social Rep., Hugh Cairney; Employment, C. McMichael; Sports Rep., Al Stewart.

Everyone joins in wishing the new executive the best of luck in their new endeavors.

ATE WITH FINGERS

In the 12th century there were no utensils, and food was generally eaten with the fingers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
OPEN MEETING
GUEST SPEAKER — DR. H. CASSIDY
Director of School of Social Work
Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Wymilwood — 8 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

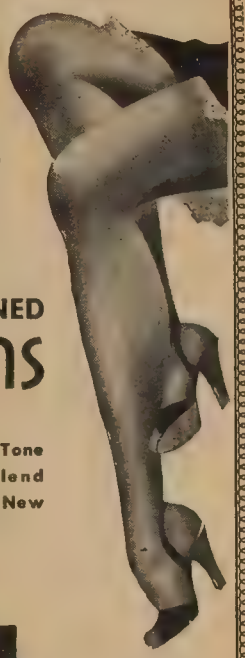
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HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
THORNTON WILDER'S THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH *Directed by ROBERT GILL*
SATURDAY, OCT. 23 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 30 AT 8.30
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50. — — — BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Intermeds Plowed Under By Aggies 17-12

Seconds Lose to Champs In Driving Rain at OAC

By BRUCE MacDONALD

Driving back the defences of the Intermediate Blues with a powerful ground attack the O.A.C. Aggies overrran Donny Bark's charges by a 17-12 count Saturday at Guelph.

The Blues could not seem to capitalize on the scoring chances which occurred throughout the game. Played in a heavy rain for the major part of the time, the game saw very little passing or fancy ball handling. Varsity's few scattered attempts at an aerial display proved, on the whole, unsuccessful.

Stevenson kicked off for the Blues to start the game and the Aggies took possession on their own 35 yard line. O.A.C. threatened early in the game when they kicked to the Blues' four yard line. Graham, however, recovered an Aggie fumble shortly after to help the Blues out of danger.

The Aggies contined to press during the remainder of the quarter but the Blues managed to keep them out of scoring territory. Each team attempted only one forward pass in the first quarter and both were unsuccessful.

As the game swung into the second quarter, the Aggies continued their attack. This time, when they got close to Varsity territory, Calverly kicked a rouge for the first point of the game. The Blues then took the offensive for a moment, with Garside completing the first forward pass of the game.

Once again O.A.C. marched down the field, scoring 2 points on a fumble behind the Varsity line. Only two minutes later, Anderson went over the Varsity line standing up for the first major score of the game. The touchdown was unconverted. Before the whistle went for half time, O.A.C. collected one more point on a rouge.

The Blues were a different team after half time. Garside picked up a quick first down with two plunges, and then another with a successful forward pass. The Aggie line checked this rush and three minutes later, O.A.C. scored another rouge. McFadden quickly reversed the situation with a spectacular run to the Aggie 20 yard line. An Aggie fumble on their own 5 yard line proved disastrous, for Lawson plunged over on the next play to score for Varsity. The convert was not counted because of holding on the line.

O.A.C. opened the final quarter with a drive from centre field to score a second touchdown. Graham plunged the ball across the Varsity line. The convert failed. The Blues failed to capitalize on an Aggie fumble near their own line, but when the Agges were penalized for no yards on a kick, a long pass from Garside to Davis paid off with a touchdown. The convert was successful. O.A.C. scored two more points on rouges in the dying minutes of the game to win by a score of 17 to 12.

Graham and Anderson starred for the Aggies, and Calverly out-kicked the Varsity team all through the game. Bob Garside was a tower of strength for the Blues in every department, and while such men as Graham, McFadden, Kilpatrick, and Sinclair stood out, every member of the Varsity squad played a commendable game.

Line-ups:—Varsity:—Scott, Roberts, Brown, Hyde, Forge, Kennedy, Russell, Sinclair, Davis, Garside, McFadden, Kelly, Davidson, Kilpatrick, Errington, Fisher, Longmore, Sivell, Graham, Birkenshaw, Howson, Stevenson, Eccleston, Lawson.

Aggies:—Shields, Nell, Savage, Gray, O. Calverly, Deeks, Dies, Park, Doseger, Moore, Cote, Duming, Graham, McConvey, Anderson, Leggett, Raithby, Brennan, A. Calverly, Trelevan, Kennedy, Brooks, Ghetti, O'Donnel.

Pat Cockburn Wins Singles Tennis Crown

The Toronto Lawn Tennis Club has been the scene of the girls' Inter-Faculty Tennis Tournament during the past week.

Fighting a losing battle with the weatherman, the semi-finals and the finals didn't get underway until Friday, when Pat Cockburn came out on top. Her six points upped the St. Hilda's back the tally to give them the intramural crown again this year.

The first set of the finals between Pat Cockburn and Pat Montgomery, PHE, showed great tennis form on the part of both girls with Pat Cockburn winning on a 9-7 count. However, the second set showed that stability and steady play win out in the long run and Pat Cockburn captured the trophy with a decisive 6-2 win.

In the semi-finals, Pat Montgomery defeated Jane Matthews, St. Hilda's, in two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-1 and Pat Cockburn came out with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Eve Atkin of Victoria.

The big upset of the tournament was Bev Downey, placed 6th in the Vic lineup, who reached the third round and defeated Allison Jeffries, who was considered by the experts to be Vic's best hope for capturing the honors.

The finalists Pat Cockburn and Pat Montgomery, and the semi-finalists Jane Matthews and Eve Atkin will carry Varsity colors to the Inter-Collegiate Tournament to be held at Queen's University, Kingston, on Friday and Saturday of this week. The finalists will make up the single's team and the semi-finalists will represent Toronto in the double's competition.

The Universities represented in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament will be Toronto, Western, McGill, Queen's and MacMaster. Last year McGill captured the trophy. Varsity was represented by Pat Cockburn and Jane Matthews in the singles and Mary Schram and Judy Price in the doubles.

Queen's Varsity On Sidelines Color Shots

"I like to win but I hate to take a game from a team that had as many bad breaks as yours!" So said Frank Tindall, head coach of Queen's Golden Gaels, when he received post-game congratulations from Bob Masterson, Varsity mentor. Most of the Blues' supporters will back him in his remarks 100%.

The dressing-rooms were a study in contrast after it was all over on Saturday. Queen's really cut loose and whooped it up. Supporters and alumni thronged to congratulate the Gaels on their victory. Small wonder when you realize that it's Queen's first official win over Varsity since 1939. They did steal the 1945 opener in Kingston but that wasn't a full scheduled season and doesn't appear in the record books.

It's been a long time since Queen's have put on a show for their followers like the one on Saturday. With the Queen's alumni out in full force the clansmen had themselves a time. Besides winning the ball game, the Gaels presented a brass band, a pipe band, and four lassies who performed the Highland Fling.

Half-time intermission was stretched out to over twenty-five minutes to allow the four bands to strut their stuff. Marjorie MacGregor, the Queen's drum majorette, was dolled up in a bearskin cap, scarlet tunic and about a foot of tartan. Nobody seems to mind the Gaels being a little Scotch when it comes to the cheer-leaders' costumes though.

Bob Elliott, Queen's line coach, explained the Gaels' defeat to McGill of a week ago as resulting from lack of spirit. Bob thought his line, which was greatly under-rated in press reports, outplayed the Varsity line and attributes it to the desire to beat the Blues. The Gaels have a much more effective and heavier front wall than the team of a year ago. Bob Stevens, 6' 5" -210 lbs. middle, was the "holler guy" for the Kingstoners.

Gaels Vanquish

(Continued from Page 1)

kick and although McKelvey missed the uprights, Huntley was in there to nail ball-receiver Toogood for a point.

Five minutes later the big Blue and White were on the march again and Messrs. Cummings, Toogood, and Gray earned themselves all-star ratings on this drive alone; the three combined on a series of bucks, passes and fake-kicks which culminated in a Cummings to Gray pass in the coffin-corner to knot the score at 6-6. The try was unsuccessful.

4th Quarter Drive Fizzles

The last quarter commenced after the kick-off and a roughing penalty against Varsity had put Queen's in possession on their own 40. A third-down run by Lenard was good for 15 yards and before they could be stopped again the Gaels had taken the lead on a rouge off the same lad's kick.

Toronto's attempts to erase the one point deficit were foiled when, after several exchanges of the ball, Salari recovered Cummings' fumble and ran to the Varsity five. At this point the Varsity line held for two downs and were forced to concede a single on Lenard's wide placement attempt.

With two minutes in which to garner at least as many points Toronto marched from their own 35 down to the opposition quarter-way mark. The major part of the distance was covered by a 40 yard Cummings to Danylchuk forward One down put the Blues in position for a placement but their second down was forfeited when they took too long in the huddle. When the play was finally attempted, a poor pass-out gave Gawinski no chance to get the ball past the charging hulk of Jim Charters. That third consecutive placement failure meant the game for Toronto since time for only one Queen's play remained.

Watch out Western!!

Line-ups:

Queen's:—Outsides, Harrison, Logan; middles, McCarney, Stevens; insides, Salari, Bandiera; centre, Charters; quarterback, Lenard; flying wing, Bahner; halves, Bell, Faulkner, McKelvey.

Alternates:—Steeves, Richardson, Bulger, Sadler, Walcot, Simola, Jackson, Burgess, Fardell, Woolley, Gatfield.

Varsity:—Outsides, Gray, Lawson; middles, Mustard, Evans; insides, Copp, Clark; centre, Shore; quarterback, McIntyre; flying wing, Toogood; halves, Volpe, Waldon, Cummings.

Alternates:—Jeans, Williams, Beatty, Peppiatt, McMillan, Gawinski, Danylchuk, Chorestecki, Purdue, London, West.

Officials:—Referee, Ralph Adams; umpire, Norm Crighton; head linesman, George Hartwell.

Experts to Lecture UBC Radio Society

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 13. — (CUP) — The announcing department of the University of British Columbia's Radio Society plans a series of lectures on radio technique for both old and new members. It is hoped that lecturers will be prominent persons qualified to deal with specialized subjects such as voice and mike technique, newscasting, and special events.

St. Mikes' B Downed 6-5 By Jr. Meds

Friday afternoon's lone intramural football game was a hard-fought duel between St. Mike's and Jr. Meds who squared off in the Group III opener. The calibre of play was characteristically early season with fumbles plentiful and vital. Jr. Meds' ability to capitalize on the breaks and their potent aerial attack enabled them to end the game on the good end of a 6-5 score.

The Double Blue were masters of the ground play throughout and they took advantage of good blocking early in the second half to earn a succession of first downs culminating in a major by Nadeau. This gave them a good half-time margin over the Medics whose lone tally had been a single off Sims' boot in the first quarter.

The second half saw a resumption of the Saint's powerful ground attack halted by a fumble; after several exchanges of advantages, the Red and Black intercepted a pass at the mid-field mark and several plays later succeeded in a third down wide run which put them in a scoring position. Martin carried over for the unconverted major which provided the margin of victory.

Prominent in the winner's sterling aerial attack and secondary defensive play were Martin and Vernon. Spearheading a tissue-like front wall Freeland was a standout in both directions.

McGill Victors Varsity Fourth At McMaster

At the woman's intercollegiate archery meet held at McMaster on Friday, the Toronto team added up 629 points to take fourth place.

Bernice Muir, one of the Varsity foursome, chalked up 340 points placing her just ten points behind McGill's Betty Watt for the best individual score. Led by Betty Watt, McGill topped the meet with 947 points. Western racked up 825 points to place second, Queen's was third with 728 and McMaster tailed the meet with 495.

This is the first year that Toronto has entered a team in the annual meet, which is held outdoors. Unlike the other universities competing, Varsity does not have an archery club and outdoor targets at longer distances are something new to the team.

Miss Slack, of the department of Physical Education, said that Toronto made a good showing for her first try and stated that if a women's archery club were formed and the members practiced outdoors, we could hope to do better at coming meets.

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Both Ballrooms

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Gordon Delamont

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and Orchestra

and

A GALA FLOOR SHOW

Tickets $3.50 per couple obtainable from any Phi Dee Ee or by phoning

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FOR RENT

Comfortable room with grill in new bungalow for 2 students close to Wellesly Bus. Call Ra 6192.

FOR SALE

Man's Bicycle, recently completely overhauled by large, well-known store. Light, bell, new coaster-brake, new saddle-cover, new wire basket. $20.00 cash. Ra 8150.

FOR SALE

Solid desk-table 34 x 56, office chair. May be seen at 292 Huron St. before Oct. 19th.

TRANSPORTATION

I have room for 3 passengers to Montreal this week-end. Norm Martin, Hu 2336.

FOR SALE

28 Chev. panel, good condition but needs few minor repairs, only $85.00. I need the cash. Leave name and phone number at Porter's Lodge, Trinity.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR SALE

Fall Topcoat, 38-39 gabardine, new condition, reasonable. Mi 5567 after six.

FOR SALE

High fidelity record player with 10 inch speaker in reflex baffle and ten watt amplifier. $90. Hy 5975 evenings.

TYPING

Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, Ra 8459, anytime.

LOST

Black leather ring book. Probably fell out of car picking up three students at 6.30 p.m. Thursday opposite Museum. Reward. Leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Russell.

Ladies' Longine watch 14-carat gold filled case, black cord strap with double clasp. Lost in Willcocks, St. George area on Oct. 15th. Call Mi 1037.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

TYPING

Work executed promptly and efficiently by experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Close to University. Ra 0965 or 22 St. Mary St.

PERSONAL

Attention Students! Expert typist available at reasonable rates. Have your notes typed neatly. Call Tommy at KI 1748.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR SALE

Fur coat, muskrat, $160. Short silver fox jacket, $75. Both 16. Excellent condition; also fawn polo coat, 16, $12.50, and Grenfell cloth riding breeches, 32, $3, (new). OL 3988.

FOR SALE

Naval Officer's uniform, size 38. Phone John Rodd Mo 1226.

FOR SALE

Racoon coat for sale. Ideal for campus wear. Size 14, phone Or 6786.

ccer Blues Stop Teachers 3-2
ntoni And Glass Are Scorers

n Barton's Soccer Blues re victorious in an exhibi- on meeting with Buffalo te Teachers in the city on Saturday, beating their hosts by a 3-2 margin. Bob Antoni was the big goalgetter for the Toronto squad netting two while Adam Glass notched the winner.

The game got slightly out of hand after the first Varsity tally and the clean play of the first quarter was replaced by a rugged brand of soccer.

For the teachers Poltrun and Hammer were the payoff men, the former scoring in the second quarter and the latter in the third.

Antoni's first counter came after only three minutes of play and his second came on a lovely pass from Neville Conyers which he flicked neatly into the net. The winning goal also came on a cross from Conyers and this time it was Adam Glass, jumping into the air and bouncing it off his head into the mesh.

Lineups:

TORONTO—Goal, Reed; Fullbacks, Small, Peters; Halfbacks, Glass, Critchley, and Thompson; Forwards, Barber, Leach, Antoni, Barton, Conyers; Subs.—Valere, Scott, and Delfosse.

BUFFALO—Goal, Hunt; Backs, Mayer, Orslit, Halfs, Carter, Abrams and Hubregson; Forwards, Cunningham, Riceigner, Reinhart, Hammer, Wozniak, Poltun.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00	Jr. SPS	Trin	Cass, Luck, Scott
SOCCER	South 4.00	Knox	Emman	Babcock
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr. Vic.	Sr. U.C.	Macdonald
	4.00	Pre-Dent	St. M. II	Cohl

JUNIOR HARRIER RACE

BACK CAMPUS — 10.00 A. M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
Entries must be made in person at the Intramural office and will close on Friday, Oct. 22nd at 5.00 p.m.

Eligibility—Open o all undergraduates who are members of the Athletic Ass'n. with the following exceptions:

a) Any student who has previously represented the University in intercollegiate competition.

b) Any student who has placed in the first ten in a senior intramural race.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY—5 P.M.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club (men and girls) in Room 111 Anatomy Building, on Wednesday, October 20th at 5 p.m. Ski movies will be shown, and all those interested in skiing are invited to be present.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO PRACTICES

Practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5.30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.
ALL THOSE INTERESTED ARE ASKED TO TURN OUT.

U. of T.

FILM SOCIETY

THE FILMS THIS SEASON:

- OCT. 24—LA BELLE EQUIPPE
- OCT. 31—MAYERLING • NOV. 14—BLUE ANGEL
- NOV. 28—CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS • DEC. 12—JANOSIK

AMONG THE SHORT FEATURES:

- SONG OF CEYLON • MAN, ONE FAMILY
- EXPERIMENTS ON THE REVIVAL OF ORGANISMS
- HISTORY OF THE ANIMATED CARTOON
- CHANT POPULAIRE

(Programs subject to change)

NOTE: ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE—TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT, YOU ARE ADVISED NOT TO DELAY

MUSEUM THEATRE — SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.30 P.M.

FALL SEASON: OCT. 24, 31. NOV. 14, 28. DEC. 12
WINTER SEASON: JAN. 16, 30. FEB. 13, 27. MARCH 13

Memberships—Each season $2.00. Complete season $3.00
AVAILABLE U. C. ROTUNDA 12-2 P. M. SAC OFFICE



Things aren't all so sunny in sunny California after all. If we can believe this report in a magazine sometimes given to distortion, in the view of some people we know, it appears that one city there, at least, is subject to the same prosaic complaints that beset the rest of the world. Rising rents, sad to say, have been plaguing the local citizenry of Santa Maria. Accustomed to lodging their complaints at one address over the past few years, they suddenly found themselves searching for the new location of the rental control office. The confused citizens demanded an explanation for the move. Shamefaced officials reluctantly provided one. Their former landlord had boosted the rent.

✣ ✣ ✣

Getting down to texts, these are now in stock:

Social Psychology—Katz & Schank
D.C. Machinery—Kloeffler, Brenneman & Kerchner
Calculus — Kells
Basic History of the U.S. —Beard
Child Development—Breckenridge & Vincent
College Omnibus—McCallum
Resistance of Materials—Seely
Elements of Fluid Mechanics—Vennard
Handbooks on Power and Design—Kent
A.C. Circuits—Kerchner & Corcoran

The usual Students' 10% Discount is applicable to all new text books.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATION TIME-TABLE

GYMNASIUM CLASSES — SWIMMING CLASSES

Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool at hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium

FALL TERM — CLASSES START OCTOBER 18, END DECEMBER 17
SPRING TERM — CLASSES START JANUARY 10, END APRIL 16

10	Arts Pre-Dent B	Arts	Arts	Arts Pre-Med II	Arts	Arts Pre-Med II Pre-Dent B
11	SPS II (Arch) Pre-Med II	Arts Pre-Med I	Arts Phys. Ed. II	Arts Pre-Med I	Arts Phys. Ed. I Pre-Dent A	Arts Pharm Pre-Dent A & B
12	Arts SPS II (Arch)	Pharm Arts Pre-Med I	Arts Pre-Dent A	Pharm Arts SPS II (Arch) Pre-Med I	Arts	Arts
1		*Vol. Inst. (Pool)		*Vol. Inst. (Pool)		
2	Dent I		Dent I Pre-Med II			
3						
4	Pharm x Ind. Ex. Dent I Pre-Dent A & B	Pre-Dent B	Dent I xInd. Ex.		xInd. Ex.	
5	* Vol. Inst. Gym	xInd. Ex.	*Vol. Inst. (Gym)	xInd. Ex.	*Vol. Inst. (Gym)	

x—Individual Exercise Classes. *—Volunteer Instructor's Classes.

MONTREAL TRIP

McGILL GAME

October 22nd to October 24th

TRIP ARRANGED BY STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL RATE $13.50 RETURN

Leaving Toronto 11.30 p.m. Friday, October 22nd
Returning from Montreal 4.00 p.m. Sunday, October 24th.

Railway tickets on sale Tuesday, October 19, at 9 a.m. in the Council offices:

MEN — S.A.C. Office, Hart House
WOMEN— Room 62, University College
AJAX — S.A.C. Office

One game ticket available for every train ticket up to 200.

GAME TICKETS

The Varsity allotment of tickets is 600, of which 200 have been allocated to cover the combined excursion and game ticket as detailed above. The balance of 400 tickets will go on sale at the Athletic Office at 9.0. a.m. Tuesday.

Prices $2.00 and $1.75

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
FREE FURNITURE
$40 WORTH OF GROCERIES
FOR SOME LUCKY EX-SERVICEMAN AND HIS WIFE

APARTMENT FOR PEGGY

See details of Contest elsewhere in The Varsity

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
FREE FURNITURE
$40 WORTH OF GROCERIES

LUTHERAN STUDENTS!

Organizational Meeting

TIME: *Tuesday, October 19th, at 7.30 p.m.*

PLACE: ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH,
274 CONCORD AVENUE,
(JUST SOUTH OF BLOOR)

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
AND
ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

CHORUS REHEARSAL tonight, in Women's Union Theatre at 7.30 p.m. There are vacancies in all sections, particularly the tenor and bass.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. There are vacancies in all sections.

REASONING FAITH



CANON T. C. HAMMOND, M.A., SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

"IS CHRISTIANITY CREDIBLE"

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO ATTEND A SERIES OF ADDRESSES TO BE GIVEN IN KNOX CHURCH FROM

WED., OCT. 13th to SUN., OCT. 24th by CANON T. C. HAMMOND, M.A.

well-known Author, Lecturer and Principal of Moore Theological College, Sydney, Australia. Plan NOW to attend with your friend

SPONSORED BY KNOX CHURCH AND VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

10 DAYS IN
KNOX CHURCH
SPADINA AT HARBORD
WEEK NIGHTS 8 P. M.
SUNDAYS 11 AND 7

No Haunting

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18—(CUP)—The Queen's Housing Bureau is encouraged by the fact that no roomless Queen's-men are "haunting Kingston park benches by night." All single men are placed. Most of the girls are in residence. Twelve to fifteen married couples with children are still without accommodation, however.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!

See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 119 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.

PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

NOTICE

Re: Chest X-Ray and Power Cut-Off

Those students having appointments for Chest X-Rays in the University Survey between the hours of 10 and 10:30 a.m. (the period of the power cut-off) are requested to change their appointments to any one of the periods allocated for voluntary x-rays. See Posters on all Campus Bulletin Boards. It will not be necessary to contact the Health Service.

This inconvenience is regretted, but is unavoidable.

How Penicillin makes jobs for Canadians



Penicillin, life-saving product of medical research, begins with cultures of green mold. As the mold grows it secretes small amounts of penicillin.

The production of penicillin and other drugs and vaccines demands absolutely sterile conditions. So the tanks, trays, tables, filters and other equipment used are made of Nickel alloys for ease of cleaning and resistance to corrosion.

Practically all drugs, medicines, serums and vaccines in use today are products of scientific research. In designing laboratory equipment for their production, International Nickel has cooperated by supplying technical information regarding the most suitable metals.

The large quantity of equipment required for pharmaceutical laboratories creates a new market for Canadian Nickel, and so increases employment for Canadians. Thus does research develop better products, increase the use of Canadian Nickel and create more employment.

Poling ladle of Nickel in preparation for pouring. F. Nickel shot which is used in making Nickel Cast Iron.



"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

Canadian Nickel

INCO TRADE MARK

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 18 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 19, 1948

Varsity Spirits Dampened



—Varsity Staff Photo By Don Forgie

Neither rain nor adverse score could dampen Varsity's Spirit, in last Saturday's big game. Following the band display at half-time, Margory Dun, Varsity's Drum Majorette, took time out to look at the pet duck which had taken part in the proceedings. (Left) On the right Helen Chammen, Hilka Filpula, and June Pemberton, three of Varsity's cheerleaders, shelter under an umbrella at half-time, smiling despite the rain.

Debaters Decry Union With States, Say We Lose Face

By a vote of 35 to 16 last night, the Victoria College Debating Parliament defeated the motion: "Resolved that Canada should join in political union with the United States."

Speaking in support of the motion, the first speaker, Miss Reta Horner, IV ELL, maintained that Canadians had imitated that of the United States so thoroughly and energetically that no important differences remained. "If we do not join the United States," she warned, "we shall be in dire need; we shall be crushed."

Common Customs

She pointed out that Canadians and Americans, besides using "the same bad English," have many other common customs in their heritages.

"It is time," she said, "for Canadians to stop looking at events through a knot hole; it is time for us to step up and buy our own ticket. Are we really more refined and less materialistic," she asked, "or are we only unwilling to admit that we are living in an American culture?"

The first speaker for the opposition, Richard Gage, I Pass. objected to the motion on the grounds that any such union would of necessity be on American terms. In negotiating it, Canada would lose many of her best laws since these would not be compatible with the American constitution. "Education in the political system of a new type of government would be necessary," he said, "and a Canadian would be of little value." In addition, he stressed the point that the ancient French Canadian language rights would be lost, and Canadian unity and national character would disappear.

Develop Resources

Government speaker Anne Carnwath, I Phil. and Eng., based her adherence to the motion on the belief that such a union would be advantageous in an era of world government. The development of Canada's own natural and industrial resources was one of the reasons suggested by Opposition speaker Len MacLean, II Pass., for Canada's continued independence of the United States. "The close co-operation enjoyed by the two countries in war years indicates that there is little need for political union," he said.

Luminous Bodies Will Be Featured At U.C. Follies

"The stress is more on talent this year than beauty and there is more of both now than ever before," said Hank Caplan director of the U. C. Follies' Chorus. The routines will be entirely different. Instead of the tall, short and middle choruses of recent years, there will be a slow chorus of 25 girls and a fast chorus of 20 girls, chosen out of more than 150 applicants.

As a bevy of beautiful girls were run through a set of fast calisthenics and told, rather to their amazement, that they were arms, legs or bodies, Mary Ritchie, social director of the W.U.A., explained the process. The fast chorus is to be a phosphorescent number with abstract arms, legs and bodies flashing about in various dance routines. The slow chorus is to be in interpretive style, acting out the story sung by the soloist.

The show will be a review with each number complete and separate, according to Hank Caplan. Caplan is a graduate of U. C. and has been connected with the Follies for the past three years.

"We are trying something entirely new in the way of college productions," Harry Rasky, producer-director of the Follies said. "The only thing the same about the Follies is the name. We are stressing experimental work. Each of the production numbers is a picture in motion. The total effect is a mural for music," he said.

The dancing choruses are well under way. Auditions for singers will continue this Thursday in the Women's Union at 1.30.

"This is the 25th anniversary of the Follies and we feel it's time for a change. The result of our experiment can be seen on Nov., 12 and 13," Rasky stated.

Callaghan's 'Varsity Story' Will Be Presented On Air

The script for the first instalment of Morley Callaghan's novel, "The Varsity Story," is now prepared for presentation on the air on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 9.00 p.m. by Paul Fauteux. The story is divided into three instalments and the second and third parts will be presented later in the season.

Paul Fauteux, III year St. Mike's, who is Radio Commissioner for the S.A.C. is also preparing one-hour debates for broadcasts over the C.B.C. Mr. MacDonald of the S.A.C. is now negotiating with Harvard University for their participation in the first of these debates.

The All-Varsity Mixed Chorus and similar university organizations are to supply the music for the show.

Fauteux stated "the programs will feature panel discussions and other topics of general interest."

He also explained that the C.B.C. reserves the right to cancel programs they present on the air as they have to meet certain standards of broadcasting. It is not enough to have the program on a level of interest only to a university student but must have at least city-wide appeal. He stated that he thought all programs presented by the C.B.C. were under similar restrictions.

Lectures will be given on script writing and general information in regard to radio produced by Mavore Moore, Lister Sinclair and Andrew Allen. These lectures are to follow last year's success in this effort and will be on such a plane as to provide valuable instruction for more advanced students and also allow the beginner to get a good start.

Social Work Head To Give Address

Dr. Cassidy, head of the School of Social Work, will speak to the undergraduate Social Work Club at its opening meeting to be held in Wymilwood at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, October 19th.

Dr. Cassidy was born in British Columbia. He received his B.A. at the University of British Columbia and completed his graduate studies at the University of California and Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, in Washington, D.C.

The Social Work Club was organized to acquaint students interested in social work with the various aspects of this field.

MONTREAL TRIP

Tickets go on sale this morning for the Varsity-McGill game in Montreal, Saturday. Arrangements may be made this year for sleeper accommodations and these may be obtained when you buy tickets.

Amendment Gives V.C.U. President Debating Rights

To allow for the participation of its president in V.C.U. debates, the Vic student body passed an amendment in Vic Chapel last week, to the Union's constitution, providing for the election of a chairman to the executive.

The motion for amendment read as follows: "The chairman of the V.C.U. Assembly shall be a graduate student of not more than two years, with experience in the Assembly. Said chairman shall receive an honorarium and shall be appointed annually by the incoming V.C.U. Assembly in April."

The president of the V.C.U., Keith Davey, III Vic., announced that the executive will suggest nominees to the next meeting of the assembly, in November, and that assembly members will be welcome to add any nominations at that meeting.

$20,000 Deficit In UBC Society Feeling is High

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 18.—(CUP)—Feeling is running high at the University of British Columbia over a deficit of $20,000 in the funds of the Alma Mater Society, student council of the university. Last year $20,000 more was drawn from the War Memorial fund than was contributed through fees.

A "finance investigation committee" was set up to investigate the "diverted" student funds, following a general meeting of students which demanded an explanation for the missing funds.

Bob Harwood, last year's treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, who was severely criticized at the general meeting replied to charges of misappropriation by stating that: "At no time was there a misappropriation or breach of faith with respect to the gymnasium funds. Just as the present council is using monies received in advance to meet its current obligations, the past council saw fit to pay more immediate obligations and to invest in merchandise and other assets, deferring temporarily the transfer of monies to the gym fund."

Students are upset, too, over the fact that meetings of the investigation committee are closed, meaning that only what the committee chooses to reveal will be made public.

The Alma Mater Society is faced with the possibility that the administration may take over its operation if the student budget is not put on a sounder footing in the future.

Student Union

Design For College Recreation And Thought

This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint students at the University with the proposed plan for a student union memorial building.

Imagine, if you can, a building right on the campus that would contain such things as a radio station, a ballroom and theatre, an art workshop, a bowling and billiard room and a soda fountain. Imagine a building in which students, both male and female, could have formal and informal discussions, forums and dances. Such a building is not a dream. It is ours if we work for it.

Like the manufacturers of a well known car, we can say, there is a student union in our future.

Sceptics will say that a union would only interfere with Hart House or the proposed women's building. It is the purpose of these articles to point out that the two ideas are completely separate. And what is more important, a student union is necessary.

Unions are not the figment of any wide-eyed student's imagination. They are real things. In fact, there are sixty such buildings throughout the United States. The one complaint from such institutions is that their present facilities are not great enough.

Says Porter Butts, Director of the union at the University of Wisconsin, "It is a laboratory of student management and self-expression; caterer to the campus at large, housing the bulk of its meetings; adviser to the student committees; troubleshooters in certain problems of student personnel; teacher of the arts of leisure and recreation. It concerns itself with the whole area of student life."

The union is indeed just another name for the people of the college in their free time.

We are fortunate. In building our union, we do not have to use a trial-and-error method. We have but to examine the many other existing buildings and benefit by their mistakes, and at the same time using their functioning ideas.

At the University of Oregon, as many as twelve different plans were submitted before the final draft was made. The finished plan included all the essentials needed and was based on a minimum of administration. Administration is important and the head of a proposed union should be selected at the outset to know each individual detail.

The union is a design for college living.

Planners of other unions have suggested that the functions of such a building fall into six divisions: social, intellectual, game, food, activity, and service.

A student at our university cannot move without finding the necessity for a union. Here are some of our own cases as arguments for a union:

Case 1: Where do we hold dances?—In converted gymns in Hart House.

Case 2: Where on the campus can a male student have coffee with a woman student?—He can't.

Case 3: Where are **The Varsity** offices?—In the basement of University College.

Case 4: Where is our radio station?—It isn't.

Case 5: Where do we hold our student government meetings (SAC)?—In lecture rooms.

Case 6: Where are our executive offices?—Spread out between Hart House and University College basement.

Case 6: Where do the co-eds eat their lunches?—Any co-ed can answer that one.

The dust in the monument room, the unread names on the memorial wall, the infrequently used Hart House tower chimes are evidences of the last memorial. The student union, active and alive will be the monument for the future.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

Fifty Years to Go

Recent events—many of which have penetrated the traditional ivory tower of the university student—are making clearer and clearer the pattern of the post-war period in which we live.

Even the most obtuse and ostrich-like student is aware of the clash of police-state philosophy with our relatively free society. What is less apparent is that the police-state philosophy is winning.

Two events within the last week have demonstrated this. First, the B.C. Bar Association refused to admit a graduate of the U.B.C. law school, as "unsuitable". The student in question is an active member of the Labor-Progressive Party.

Second, at the annual convention of the Canadian Congress of labor, the chairman used the simple tactic—according to press reports—of ignoring communist speakers who asked the floor. It is no doubt true that they were in a minority, and that they were taking up a disproportionate amount of the convention's time with repetitions of the battered shibboleths manufactured in the Kremlin.

But in both cases, over-zealous protectors of democracy have adopted the attitude that they are going to save our democratic principles from the Reds by destroying them before the Reds can get to them. In the case of the law student, who has said, and with justice, that a man's right to practice law should not be determined by his political beliefs, one might ask with equal justice how many anti-communists are allowed to practice law in Czechoslovakia these days?

A similar question might be put to the president of the United Electrical Workers union with regard to the amount of freedom of speech that exists in Eastern Europe. And the anti-communists have what is at first glance a convincing argument when they say that you meet force with force.

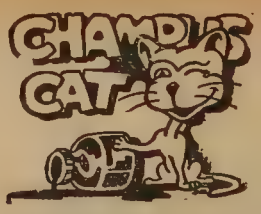
The point they miss—and one which seems doomed to be missed—is that by adopting the methods of the police state they have lost rather than won. They have beaten the communists, but they have not saved democracy. It is the tragedy of this generation to be caught up in an apparently irreversible historic process that can only end in loss. What happened in Hitler Germany can easily happen here. At first, the Nazi propaganda machine devoted much of its energy to proving that communist leaders were a danger to the state. After a while, it no longer became necessary to prove anything. All that had to be done was point an accusing finger, and say "Communist!"

The accusation alone constituted charge, trial, verdict, and sentence. It was a handy method of turning almost anyone into a second-class citizen, stripped of all political and legal rights. That process is already well advanced in the United States.

It does not seem likely democracy will continue to be even as democratic as it is now as long as the Cominform keeps on its present course. And there seems to be little hope that the international communist group will alter that course. We can expect the situation to get worse, and look forward to the time when every public or private utterance will be carefully scrutinized for Marxist content, when more and more doors will be closed to innocent men on the merest hint of "subversive activity."

Perhaps the whole situation was completely summed up last week by the Argentine Foreign Minister, Juan Bramuglia.

Mr. Bramuglia told members of the Security Council: "Remember, gentlemen, we have another fifty years before this horrible century will be over."



Houndog Hormone P.D.

(Installment 1)

Houndog Hormone, P.D. (Private Dick), sniffed the cool evening breezes. "Trouble's brewing", he said to himself.

He was right. At that very moment two men were jimmying the window at the rear of Good Old Charlie's Malting Plant, two blocks distant on the windward side. Hormone breathed in the night air again. "Looks like a bit of trouble at the rear of Good Old Charlie's," he said taking a quick glance at the Milky Way and the big Dipper. Drawing a copy of "Know Your Horoscope" from his pocket, he spent the next five minutes in feverish study. At last a light gleamed in his eye. Then a light gleamed in both eyes and Houndog Hormone, P.D., nose in the wind, was off like a shot in the dark.

It did not take Houndog more than five minutes to reach the scene of the crime at the rear of Good Old Charlie's. Absorbed in their delicate task, the two window-jimmiers failed to notice the stealthy advance of the master detective. Fearlessly Hormone crept ever onward through the cases piled in the malting plant's premises. Soon he could hear the culprits' conversation.

"I say, old chap, don't break the glass, you know", said one.

"Don't be so frightfully silly,' said the other.

Hormone crept forward on all fours, his nostrils dilating as he closed in for the kill. His unsuspecting victims continued their work.

"Really, old man, let me try", said the taller of the two. "You've hacked away half the sill and haven't budged the window a blasted inch".

"Crumpets and tea to you", said his stumpy companion. "It's my chisel, you know".

"That's not very decent of you", said the other and a tear dropped from his eye onto the window sill.

"Hello," said the chisel-wielder. "Did you feel a drop of rain? Shall we pack up the whole thing, George?"

Houndog started. Quickly he drew a small, black notebook from up his sleeve and, taking the attached pencil in his hand, wrote "George".

"Here, here," George was saying. "It's perfectly ghastly for you to suggest we quit after having come so far".

"I suppose you are right", said the chiseller and returned to his work.

Hormone breathed heavily. The next step was always distasteful to him. Making arrests often led to violence and open rebellion on the part of the culprit. Reluctantly he drew his Tom Mix Straight Six-shooter from its shoulder-holster Calmly he slid the imitation-safety catch forward and cocked the trigger. The silver barrel glinted in the cool moonlight as Houndog Hormone, Private Dick, stood up among the beer cases for the kill.

"Put 'em up," he snarled, and leapt over four cases landing three feet in front of his captives. At the sound of his voice the brewery-breakers froze in their boots. "By Jove," said one. "How perfectly ghastly", said the other. Hormone advanced.

"You're coming with me, and not to the Casbah," he sneered slightly. "Turn around". In an instant he had frisked them both. "You're not carrying weapons. It'll save you five years in the pen," he said with a tight-lipped smile.

Like lightning Houndog's free left hand slipped to his coat pocket and emerged with two sets of Sherlock Holmes Club Handcuffs. Two clicks were heard in rapid succession. Hormone's upper lip curled in a derisive sneer at the awkward, slow-footedness of his two victims.

(In his haste to make the capture, however, Hormone failed to notice that he was handcuffing both his own hands, one to each of his so-called captives.)

"I say, old boy," said the taller of the two men. "Allow me to hold your gun while you extricate yourself".

Hormone grimaced. He had trapped himself. "Dammit", he muttered under his breath. Then he

(Continued on Page 7)

The Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto

announces

A CONCERT

IN AID OF

THE RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN

Featuring

Sir Ernest MacMillan

Frances James	Dr. Healy Willan
Edmund Hockridge	Hyman Goodman
Leo Barkin	The Leslie Bell Singers
Alberto Guerrero	The Solway String Quartet

The instrumentalists appear with the permission of the Toronto Musical Protective Association.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:30 P.M.

CONVOCATION HALL

TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 22, AT

Students' Administrative Council offices in Hart House, Room 62, University College, and Hart House, Ajax, and Conservatory of Music Book Counter.

● ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN ●

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS' GUILD

OPEN MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Play Reading: "MACBETH"

followed by

"THE REHEARSAL"

For place and time watch bulletin board in U.C. Rotunda

THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES

We are happy to announce the arrival only this morning of three beautiful blue babies — MIDNIGHT BLUE GABARDINE (It's the dressiest suit you can wear), NAVY BLUE SERGE, and a terrific BLUE GLEN CHECK.
Visiting hours EVERY day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Hallelujah!

EMBASSY CLOTHES

287 COLLEGE ST.

THE WHOLE SECOND FLOOR

MI.9010 (Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)

"Where the values are big because the overhead is small."

SEVEN DAY SERVICE ON TAILORED TROUSERS

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The regular Wednesday night play will be held tonight at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room. All members interested in trying out for Hart House teams are asked to be present. New members are welcome.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet in the gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m. All new members welcome.

EXHIBITION IN ART GALLERY

The exhibition now on view in the art gallery is composed of paintings by Canadian artists from the collection of Mr. Charles S. Band. These paintings will be in the gallery until 31st October, which day is a Visitors' Day when the guests of the members may see the exhibition.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held tonight at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room.

REVOLVER CLUB

The Hart House Revolver Club will meet tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the range. New members are cordially invited.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, October 19, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Bible's Facts Dull Asserts Professor Legends Add Color

"Much in the bible is not intended to be facts, but parallels. Many facts in the bible were dull, and have gathered color in the form of myths".
This was stated by Professor H. N. Frye, at the first in a series of three open forums sponsored by Vic. S.C.M. held yesterday. The subject of the panel discussion was "What about the Bible?"

Discussing the question with Professor Frye were two students, June Clarke and Murray Masecar.

June's contention was that the Christian faith is rooted in history, and that God entered history in human flesh in Jesus, something about which we dare not elaborate. When asked how she would explain historically the story of how Jonah was swallowed by the whale, Professor Frye interjected that the reader has to swallow both.

Masecar said that he accepts the bible as profound truth and doesn't discard anything, no matter how difficult it is to believe.

In further explanation of what he thought about this topic, Professor Frye said, "The Bible is what God has said to man, and I examine what the church says in the light of this. The church must listen to the word of God. If any religion teaches anything contrary to or besides what is contained in the bible, that religion is doomed".

When asked from the floor why he believed in the bible, Professor Frye said that it makes sense, and besides, any knowledge requires some kind of faith.

"There is a great difficulty in interpretation of the bible because it is hard to exactly reconstruct the facts", said June Clark. This is one of the few times she agreed with Professor Frye. She said that she believes Professor Frye's philosophy for the most part to be "unchristian". "We are inclined to see the universal, not the concrete. The ultimate lies in concreteness."

"The reformation started something it couldn't finish. Man cannot comprehend God's interpretation," said Professor Frye.

Radio Committee Names Mel Breen Production Head

At a meeting of the Radio Committee held last Friday, the appointment of Mel Breen, Graduate Studies, as Director of Production, was announced. His immediate assistant, with six years of experience, will be Ron Grant, I Pass. Beth Robinson, I Soc. & Phil; Arthur Hiller, Grad. Studies; Jack MacQuarrie, II Pass, and Jim Cervice, III Mod. Hist., will form the complete background of production assistants. Ross McLean has been appointed by the C.B.C. in a liaison capacity. He will be responsible for final production and will take over as soon as the show goes on the air, at nine o'clock Thursday evenings.

With all its administrative offices filled, the Radio Committee is now ready to shift nito high gear. Admit to Lecture Cards in Acting, Script Writing and Producing may be obtained in the SAC office in Hart House or Room 62, U.C. basement.

The first lecture in acting will begin on Nov. 2, and will be given by Mayor Moore, a very outstanding figure in his field. Lectures in producing will begin Nov. 4 and in script writing Nov. 5. Andrew Allan will lecture in producing while Lister Sinclair will cover script writing.

With such a distinguished lineup of experienced men as lecturers, the Radio Committee looks forward to a highly successful season of radio instruction. The A.T.L. cards for the above courses will be available for as long as they last at the following rates, one course, $3.50, two courses, $5.00 and all three for $6.00.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Mr. Jean Mouton, Conseiller Culturel of the French Embassy, will speak in University College room 51 at 1:30 p.m. on French government.

5. Don't forget to have your chest x-rayed—it only takes a moment, costs you nothing. 119 St. George Street.

Aim of Christian Mission Discussed at Vic Service

Instead of a university, we now have a "pluriversity," said Professor C. W. Leslie of Victoria College in a Sunday Morning Service in Victoria College Chapel. The purpose of the service was to bring before students the basis and purpose of the University Christian Mission. Professor Leslie said that modern specialization and the narrowing of interests have resulted in a condition best described in a phrase of Stanley Jones—"the paralysis of analysis."

Another result is that academic technique has become an end in itself. Aristotle would have described a university education as beginning in wonder and ending in wisdom, but it would be more true today, to say that a university education begins in curiosity and ends in sophistication. The speaker said that the purpose of the University Christian Mission was to restore unity to university life, and to bring to the fore the basic problems of the meaning and purpose of life.

Miss June Clark, IV Victoria, and Mr. Roy Neehall, III Victoria, conducted the service which was attended by students and staff members.

Engineers Elect Class Executive

Election activity at SPS is over The following candidates were successful:

TORONTO

Engineering Society Executive

Second Vice-President—W. J. L. Clark; Secretary—J. M. Roddy; Treasurer—G. H. Petherick.

President of the Athletic Association—M. Olsen.

Chairman of the Mechanical Club—W. R. Fletcher.

AJAX

Engineering Society Executive

President—W. D. Turner; Secretary—J. Waxman; Mining and Metallurgical Club Chairman—S. W Wright; Engineering Physics Club Chairman—M. J. Zabiuk; Electrical Club Chairman—J. D. Baggs.

Class 5T1 Executive

President—G. A. Pelletier; Vice-President—J. D. Sibbald.

Class 5T2 Executive

President—D. M. Robertson; Vice-President—D. J. McParland; Secretary-Treasurer—R. H. Anson-Cartwright.

Financial Expert



Mr. R. A. McEarchern, editor of the Financial Post, who will address the university Commerce, Club in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College Wednesday night.

Picture Contest Will Award Flat To Married Vet

A deserving student veteran and his wife will soon come into a good piece of fortune; 20th Century Fox Corporation being the donors.

In connection with the movie "Apartment for Peggy" filmed on the campus of the University of Illinois the University of Toronto's Housing Service of the Student's Administrative Council, in co-operation with the 20th Century Fox Corporation have arranged a contest open to every married ex-service man in attendance at the University.

A large front room apartment has been selected in Rosedale which will be completely furnished and decorated by different firms around Toronto. The furniture will belong to the winner of the contest and also two months rent for this apartment will be free. Since talk of the contest has started, many people have stepped out of the "cut-throat world" of Jack and Peggy to offer such things as $40 worth of groceries and other little things needed around the apartment.

It is the intention of the donors to present this apartment and furniture to the most deserving couple in the University. At the time of printing the Board of Judges had not as yet been announced but will be printed in later issues of **The Varsity.**

The rules for this contest, open to all married veterans are very simple:

Submit the following to the Students' Administrative Council Office before Friday, the 29th of October, in writing and addressed to "Apartment for Peggy Contest":

(1) Full details of your military service.

(2) Your reasons for attending the University on demobilization.

(3) The course at the University that you have selected and your reasons for undertaking the course.

(4) Your present living accommodation.

(5) Your plans on graduation.

(6) What sacrifices have been necessary to pursue your University course.

More details on the contest will be printed as they come in during the week, as well as a full description of the apartment as it is now and as it will be when completely furnished.

63 Are Promoted In Meds Clinic

There have been 63 promotions in the Clinical Departments of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. J. A. MacFarlane, Dean of the Medical Faculty, said that a number of the younger men in the department have been promoted to faculty rank. This was made possible by raising a number of associate professors to the rank of assistant professors, leaving openings for instructors or clinical teachers to take their place.

Engineers Welcome Walberg Building, Opened Yesterday

The Walberg Memorial Building opened its doors to the students of the University of Toronto yesterday morning. The first group to pass through these doors were one-quarter of the class of fourth year Chemical Engineering. The new red brick building on College Street, begun in 1946, was supposed to be ready for use on the opening day of the 1948-49 session. Because of difficulties in obtaining labour and materials in the early stages of construction this hope could not be realized. "We hope to have the building fully completed by the start of the 1949-50 session," said Mr. J. R. Thom, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Construction. This hope was echoed by Prof. McLaughlin, Head of the department of Chemical Engineering.

Some Lab. Space

Laboratory space, badly needed in the Engineering faculty, will be increased in the next few weeks. Two labs will be completed in the engineering side of the building by the first of November. It is hoped that these two will be supplemented by four more labs during the next half term. The chemical side of the building should have a total of four labs with the required store rooms and janitors' closets by the end of the year. The engineering section will be increased to six labs and several class rooms in the same period of time.

The number of lecture rooms that will be available is not known. There is the hope, however, that there will be a large lecture theatre in the building in a short while. There will also be a theatre large enough to accommodate a few hundred people for public lectures.

Prof. MacLaughlin emphasized the extreme need for a chemical engineering laboratory. This need is urgent because of the inadequacy of the present engineering lab. The present lab is the old boiler room of the present chemical building which was utilized by the engineering department when the university changed over to central heating.

Cost Has Gone Up

The cost of the Walberg Memorial, originally estimated at three million dollars, will rise approximately twenty-five or thirty per cent. This rise is due to increased cost of labor and materials. The new unofficial estimate is thought to be over three and a half million dollars.

The only room in the building which is being used at the present is a design room on the third floor. This room, primarily for the use of third and fourth year chemical engineering students, is being utilized as a room in which calculations can be computed. The room is furnished with tables constructed for Ajax, straight-backed chairs, and blackboards at each end of the room. At present it is heated by an oil burner due to incompleted heating facilities.

3. Have you had your chest x-ray? Protect yourself! Protect others!

4. Don't forget the chest x-ray survey for tuberculosis. Go to the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall NOW!

University Grad To Address Club Wednesday Night

Ronald A. McEarchern, editor of the Financial Post, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Commerce Club to be held at Cartwright Hall in St. Hilda's College, Wednesday night. His topic will be "Canadian Problems in Our Generation".

Mr. McEarchern is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He obtained his degree as a Bachelor of Arts, here, in 1931. After graduate studies here and at Cornell University, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1934, majoring in History and Political Economy.

In 1937, after gaining experience on a Toronto daily newspaper, he joined the staff of the Financial Post and in 1942 become the editor in chief.

Mr. McEarchern has travelled extensively. In 1932, while living in Europe, he saw the birth of the Nazi party at Munich. He circled South America in 1940. During this trip he wrote several articles for Canadian publications and made several broadcasts to Canada.

Mr. McEarchern is the author of "Putting Your Dollars To Work", a book on investments and the workings of our economic system.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the U. of T. Spanish Club will be held in the Women's Union Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.N.T.D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. will parade tonight at H.M.C.S. "York" at 1945. Rig of the day number 2's.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C.M.

There will be a meeting of the general committee of the University Christian Mission in the senate chamber at 7.30 p.m.

NFCUS Extends Services To Include Unions Abroad

"NFCUS", said its former president, Maurice Sauve, in a speech at Winnipeg last year, "is the national trade union of the university students. We insist on the term trade union because it implies service to the students; that is, service to the students' councils by the incentive it gives them to improve student living conditions on the campus, and service to students in general by the numerous advantages which may be obtained for them only by the work and prestige of a national union."

This year, the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) is increasing its scope and activities in Canada and extending its work of co-ordination into the international field, he said.

"At Paris, this summer, NFCUS was represented by a negotiating team at the council meeting of the International Union of Students. The aim of the Winnipeg conference of NFCUS last Christmas in its decision to send these delegates to Paris was one of joining with other students in an attempt to solve common problems."

"Today, the Federation links the student bodies of 18 universities across Canada from UBC to Dalhousie in Nova Scotia. It is also the voice of Canadian students on the national and international levels. Its achievements in the past have included the reduction of railway fares to students travelling to and from college, the one-third reduction in the cost of athletic equipment to all colleges, the formation of the Canadian University Press, and the arrangement of student exchanges in Canada", he concluded.

Women's Page

Like Carrie Nation & Susan Anthony,

Utility and Beauty Wanted In Future Student Union

Speaking of the inconsistent male—having hidden their heads in the Hart House for many's the year, they are about to emerge in the general direction of a co-ed institution. Surveys in the States show that women prefer a co-ed building—how about the men?

Well, I was talking to Gord. Gwynne—Timothy Trinity IV on this very subject and strangely he gave me strictly the women's viewpoint. He feels that in some sense this co-ed memorial building will be a greater thing for the women than the men who have been looked after by Hart House. Facilities will not compete with Hart House but will provide lounges, club rooms, radio studios, a private dining-room, coffee shop and soda bar . . . all co-ed.

Some co-ed unions in the States even boast beauty-parlors and Gord suggested a poll of our petit-sweets to check on their desires along this line — a co-end beauty parlor—hmmmm.

And what about athletic facilities you ask—strictly for female muscle-buildnig. Well, thorough investigation will be carried out to ensure no over-lapping in plans for our co-ed corral and the proposed women's athletic facilities. If anything, the two will be complementary. Female representation on the working committee is quite substantial. Each S.A.C. delegate sends three members to the working committee, which when one considers the female percentage representation from faculties such as Meds. and colleges such as St. Hilda's and St. Joe's, is a very fine thing indeed.

There is however a large amount of work to be done and even the hundred-odd people on the committee will not be enough. Every student will have to take part and indicate that there is a real demand for the building and its facilities.

The suggestion that we have the faculty, both men and women, eating their meals with the students, thereby promoting greater understanding has already caused consternation in some circles, decided approval in others. What do you think?

This you'll be happy to know is not just a mad student scheme—women being more thoughtful than men will consider the matter more carefully. Mature guidance from such people as Miss Parkes and Dr. Jessie Gray will be invaluable.

Gord is having informal discussions with the women of all the colleges and schools and giving them first hand information while finding out their opinions on the subject.

The first of these groups was held at St. Hilda's last night at coffee and next week he will be visiting the O.T. undergrads. They're coming your way next—so be prepared with brilliant female ideas on the subject and let the committee know what you want in your long-awaited co-ed institution.

Crossfire

Women Solons Not Sapphos In Europe

By JANET HARBRON

One Canadian woman student represented the Students' Christian Movement in Europe this summer —Norah McClure of the University of Toronto.. This situation clearly worthy of a conversation has produced some disturbing facts.

There is fundamentally a spiritual need in Europe. A non-denominational indefinable something is missing from the lives of the women Norah talked to. Partly as a result of this they are looking forward to rebuilding a fellowship, hoping for a concrete feeling based on personal contacts.

Their rule in student federations is much the same as ours, but their personal outlook is very different. Women in Europe are more sensible in their attitude to sex and marriage. More practical, they have realized that there is neither time nor money for lighter social activities that many of us have easily accepted as our fight. The accepted standards of contact and strictly observed taboos have resulted in very real friendships with men and less misunderstanding.

These women are particularly interested in government and keenly aware of their responsibility as co-workers with men in this field. Unlike many of us in Canada they have realized that the opportunity to be concerned about government is a personal and prized possession.

Our S.C.M. is sending them food and clothing because here the clothing situation is particularly bad.

Are we worthy of their interest?

Thumbnail Sketch

Dr. Jessie Gray Alumni Rep To Co-ed Union Committee

With all the talk about the new co-educational union it is not surprising that one of Varsity's most renowned graduates, Dr. Jessie Gray, has been named as the women's alumni representative to the committee for the new war memorial building.

Dr. Gray who has already chalked up firsts in academic work when she became the first woman to receive the Gold Medal for highest average marks during her medical years, in her professional work when she became the first woman resident surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, and now in recognition of her work. She was the first woman to take part in the American College of Surgeons in Los Angeles as a panel speaker.

This brief resume of Dr. Gray's achievements in "firsts" suggests that behind these facts there must follow others. In delving further into the records we found that Jessie Gray was allround. For those in the field of sports: she was on the Intercollegiate Tennis Team in her third and fourth Arts years, and was an active hockey player for U. C. As a member of the SAC in her last two years at the college she worked hard for the interests of the University.

Returning to her academic career, we note that awards and scholarships predominate the field both in her Arts and her medical years. Active in her Fraternity Alpha Delta Pi as well as College activities, Jessie Gray later became a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Meds Fraternity, in which she was the Secretary-treasurer.

In 1939 a Master of Science degree was added to her name with F.R.C.S. (Canada) (Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons) honours following in 1941.

Dr. Gray first went to the Toronto General Hospital and then joined the staff of the Women's College Hospital where she is now the Surgeon in Chief.

Always a willing worker, Dr. Gray



DR. JESSIE GRAY

proved at one time to be the cause of hilarity for the Gray family. Reminiscing about a summer job at the University Settlement during her undergraduate years her sister tells the story of her attempts to be domesticated.

It seems Dr. Gray offered to make a cup of tea for one of the people. Now Dr. Gray is very partial to coffee; so she quickly turned and questioned as to whether the water should be boiled as long as that for coffee.

Dr. Gray has been outstanding in her field not only scholastically but because she combines with her ability, a personal charm which some of her patients claim is a sure cure. The lift which you feel on meeting her comes from the intense interest she shows in you. This intangible gift is often described as unattainable but it can be the inward courtesy that only a few attain.

ALL U.C. MEN ARE URGED TO VOTE

Thursday, Oct. 21

11 A.M.-2:15 P.M.—JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

SECRETARY—(all years vote)
LEON GELMAN (accl.)

ASSISTANT SEC.-TREAS.—(all years vote)
ANDREW W. REID
DAVID R. K. ROSE

FIRST YEAR PRESIDENT—(first year only)
J. A. CHRISTENSEN
J. H. SMITH

FIRST YEAR SEC.-TREAS. (first year only)
R. C. STONE (accl.)

1ST YEAR ATHLETIC REP.—(1st year only)
BILL DAVIS
T. M. FIELDER

The New
● PLAY SOCIETY
presents G. B. SHAW'S
"You Never Can Tell"
Tonight — Sat. Oct. 23
(No Wed. Perfce.)
● MUSEUM THEATRE
Tickets: Moodey's $2.00, $1.50
Student Rate $1.00
Sold Out For Thursday!

Study Accommodation
A limited amount of study space is available for Graduate Students at 44 Hoskin Avenue. Applications should be made as soon as possible to The Secretary, School of Graduate Studies.

ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE
• HART HOUSE •
October 29th, 1948
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
HART HOUSE — $1.50 PER COUPLE
11:00 a.m.—Until Sold.
5.30 p.m.—Until Sold.
BRING A.T.L. CARD
"Herbie" Will Be There — Will You?

OUR SUITS ARE NOT HIRSUTE
Though the hand-loomed woollens that are stocked at Nat's represent the finest products of the oldest houses in England and Scotland, you'll find them up to the minute in style. You may find the TWEEDS a little hairy, but the GABARDINES and WORSTEDS are the smoothest fabrics you've ever seen. Drop in today, Nat is eager to make up a good suit for you.
NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST. W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

Signals!! VIC - 5TI - [class] - HIKE
Fri. Night, Oct. 22nd
For The Final Score
See Bulletin Board
In Vic

Co-eds Plan For Action

Between Lectures

Man's view of glamour: "One of the strangest sights of the whole 20th century are those peculiar apparitions with the great billowing skirts that you see running around the campus these days. You can recognize them (glamour girls) by their peculiar bored, jaded, mien, by the haughty manner in which they manoeuvre their cigarettes, and by the big red lipstick smear they leave on glasses, cups, towels, and anybody unfortunate enough to come into contact with them."

This male (J. Cairns of Western U.) gives advice to the girls on social etiquette:

"First, about conversation. Don't worry about it. When you come to one of those dreadful lulls at a dance, don't be baffled. Turn to your dreamboat and say, in that gay, vivacious manner of yours, 'Don't you just love this band?' Smile brightly as you say this."

This is so original and scintillating that your dreamboat will remember it to his dying day.

Now, as to saying Good-night. When dreamboat lunges at you for that good-night kiss, dodge him expertly. This takes a little tricky footwork, but you can do it with practice. Then, before the poor mutt can recover, smile at him with those dark, exotic eyes of yours and say dreamily, "I had such a wonderful evening."

As he stands baffled, look at him in your daring, sophisticated manner. Switch on your most fascinating smile and say softly, "Another time. It's so terribly late now." And as you say this, slam the door in dreamboat's face with a charming gesture.

Your technique is now perfect. You have succeeded in both brushing dreamboat off, and hinting at another date, all in seven words.

The seven words we could select would be definitely sizzling.

✣ ✣ ✣

Another daring male (this time Bob Stephens writing in the Ubyssey) holds forth on women's fashions. "Suits, ah yes, suits. Some of them look as if the manufacturer had got his assembly lines mixed. Frontside, they seem to fit. South side going north they resemble an old potato sack.

"On side-saddle drapes and bustles, the dresses look like dresses, but from any other angle mere words cannot convey an impression of their appearance."

Mr. Stephens finishes up with a sparkling comment on evening dresses. "The evening dresses are original. I'll say that for them. The only thing in favor of taffeta dresses is that they make a noise. Shot taffeta looks suspiciously like the lining in my coat but I could be wrong."

Mr. Stephens could be wrong.

Pan-Hel News

Career Forums Begin With Journalism Talk

For women students who have just a vague idea of what they plan to do when ejected from university with only a sheepskin between them and the cold world, the Panhellenic Association is sponsoring this year a new series of Career Forums, entitled "Careers on Parade."

On three consecutive Monday afternoons, October 25, November 1, and November 8, Varsity girls will get inside information on public relations, movies, travel and publicity, publishing, librarianship, teaching and radio.

The participating guest speakers will enlarge on the interesting and unusual sides of the field under discussion, and in addition will do their best to help clear up the difficult points of necessary training, how to get your foot in the door, and what opportunities there are for girls with a future in mind.

The first forum, to be held next Monday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre, will cover the careers available in public relations, travel and publicity, and movies.

This forum will be chaired by Joyce Tedman, an ex-U.C.-er, who will head the discussion on public relations. Participating guests will be Kay Mathers of the Clarke Irwin Publishing Co., Ruth Wells, from the Department of Travel and Publicity of the Ontario Government, Pauline McGibbon of Victoria who is associated with the National Film Board, and Mildred Spicer, Fashion Editor of Chatelaine magazine.

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Quick, accurate repair service

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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)

OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Distaff Side

By MARAGOT MURRAY

People depressed about life at Varsity should have a talk with four girls on the Smith-Varsity exchange. They are the most enthusiastic girls I have ever met. Their names are Hester Goodenough and Galen Sanborn of U. C., Kate Robertson, Vic., and Nan Jones, St. Hilda's.

They've found a comparison between the small women's colleges of eastern United States and the bigger universities in Canada. Size and co-education are two important differences that all four girls noticed. Smith has about 2,000 students compared with our 15,000. As for men in classes—they aren't as distracting as was expected. Despite this fact they find that U. of T. girls dress very glamorously—if you remember Smith is the blue jeans and gum boots college.

Coffee dates and dances in the middle of the week are something new. At Smith studying is done during the week and week ends include rugby games at neighbouring men's colleges. And guess what these girls find—there are more moustaches here. However, they are divided on the subject of whether they like them or not.

None of them expected Indians and snow drifts; Nan Jones especially feels that Americans should know more about Canada. They agree that we are generally more subdued than Americans and our collective personality is a cross between that of Europeans and our neighbours to the south.

These girls have the enthusiasm and spirit we like to see around the U. of T. They deserve our best welcome.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

VIC'S CORNER

"'Tis known by the name of perserverance in a good cause ... and of obstinacy in a bad one."

Truer words were never spoken. That All-Varsity sentiment that the Blue and White Society have so long been striving for displayed itself to a commendable degree Friday night at the Pep Rally and on Saturday afternoon at the football game. The Blue and White have perserved and are finally being rewarded. BUT we can think of NOTHING more obstreperous, persistent or obstinate than the unthinking individuals who burst out at regular intervals with their Toike Oike, Skule of Science and Lady Godiva. Few will deny that Skule is a spirited faculty but at the same time a good number of its members display an uncanny lack if judgment and common sense at every Varsity do.

"A bigot delights in public ridicule, for he begins to think he is a martyr." That phrase probably explains the Engineer's dilemma but as Pott's coon skin coat would probably say .s. "This situation has gone FUR enough!" Oh well, perhaps someday the Engineers will come around.

The Greasy Hips (colloquial for Oyle Thigh) have left behind them an even bluer bunch of Blues. However, here at Vic there is a brighter side to the picture. In previous columns we have called them "feets-ball fiends", "twinkle toes" and "Knuckleheads" but today we call them TOPS. Yes sir. At least the Scarlet and Gold are rolling along. Last Thursday they beat uc/PHE 8-5. Saturday morning, they threw a scare into the Cobourg "Galloping Ghosts", Intermediate O.R.F.U. champs for the past three years, by holding them to a 12-10 decision. Let's all be out on the Back Campus this Thursday afternoon at four to watch the boys (and CHEERLEADERS too!) in action against the highly tooted Meds squad.

It's a crime that such a small college as uc must solicit the assistance of the more athletic types in PHE, but (and may we quote from the first u.c. column) "the intelligent, sophisticated and mature ladies and gentlemen of university college" just don't go in for the rough stuff.

A perfect example of this, in addition to football, can be drawn from the Senior Track meet held last Wednesday when uc/PHE just managed to eke out a tie with Vic. Johnny Rhame was the high point getter for Vic with ten, including two firsts in the hurdles. George Speers, Jack Milne, Harry Taylor and Bill Farlinger also turned in fine performances as did Bob MacIntosh, Bill McMakan and John Devereux. Congrats, fellows, and best of luck in the Senior Intercollegiate Meet here tomorrow.

Bob Beare sneaked from out of the past on Saturday afternoon only to be pelted by the self same apples he so benevolently attempted to give away. (Engineers, no doubt!) Tonight 'ole Bob will be in more familiar surroundings when he appears at the 76th annual event. Friend Beare with his mystic powers will have no difficulty getting there, and neither should you if you follow these simple directions. First, get your ticket in the Halls of Vic. (All years may now purchase duckets.) Secondly, head for Central Tech, one block east of Bathurst on Harbord. The main entrance to the school is on Lippincott. Finally, sit back and listen.

Doug, "What we need is more wimmin" Love, it appears will be the object of considerable attention throughout the show ... as of course will numerous other members of the staff and executive.

It's always fun to make fun of others and in this respect the 76th Bob is no exception. See you all there tonight.

The Clubs, Societies and Committees around Vic have begun to carry out their respective programmes in earnest. Last night the Debating Parliament aired the question of political union with the United States. The Music Club have long been at work practising for this year's operetta, "Iolanthe". Ye Olde Dramatic Society are busy polishing the cutlery for "The Man Who Came To Dinner", which will be put on in Hart House midway through November. This coming Thursday in Wymilwood, the Club Francaise hold their first meeting, open to any and all who care to attend. Headed by Norm Bell, the "T" Dance Committee promises a "Rub" in the very near future.

And believe it or not, work has already begun for the Vic Informal. Doug Maxwell asks us to mention in an emphatic sort of a way that he would like to meet ANYONE interested in decorating work. Those of you who attended last year's "Dance of Distinction" will never forget the grand display put out by the Committee. If you want to help, let Doug know by personally contacting him or else by leaving your name at the V.C.U. Office.

That seems to be about all we can squeeze out of the old typewriter for one evening but I'm sure that if we let the keys idle for a few days they should open up by next Tuesday with all the news at Vic while it's still news. Meet you in the Corner next week.

—Stan "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

U. of T.

FILM SOCIETY

● PROGRAM FOR FALL SEASON ●

(Subject to revision and expansion)

OCT. 24
LA BELLE EQUIPPE
SONG OF CEYLON

OCT. 31
MAYERLING
HISTORY OF THE ANIMATED CARTOON
CHANT POPULAIRE

NOV. 14
THE BLUE ANGEL
Experiments on Revival of Organisms

NOV. 28
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS
PAINTING A CHINESE FIGURE

DEC. 12
JANOSIK
MAN, ONE FAMILY (Julian Huxley)

● PROJECTED FOR WINTER SEASON ●

FILM AND REALITY
THE BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN (Eisenstein)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY
... and others

Note! Because of the limited capacity of the theatre, we have to restrict our membership. You are advised to get your membership cards while they are still available.

COMPLETE SEASON OF 10 MEETINGS—$3.00 Each Season (fall or winter) of 5 Meetings—$2.00

U.C. ROTUNDA—12-2 P.M.
SAC OFFICES, HART HOUSE and U.C.

Meetings To Be Held At MUSEUM THEATRE, SUNDAY AFTERNOONS at 2.30 p.m.

Attention!

TORONTONENSIS REPS.

and all Clubs and Organizations. Arrangements for space in 1949 Torontonensis must be completed by November 15th. Please sign the space lists at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

SAC RADIO COMMITTEE

Radio Workshop

● TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY ●

FOR COURSES IN

ACTING—MAVOR MOORE, TUESDAY, 5-6

PRODUCING—ANDREW ALLAN, THURSDAY, 5-6

WRITING—LESTER SINCLAIR, FRIDAY, 5-6

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

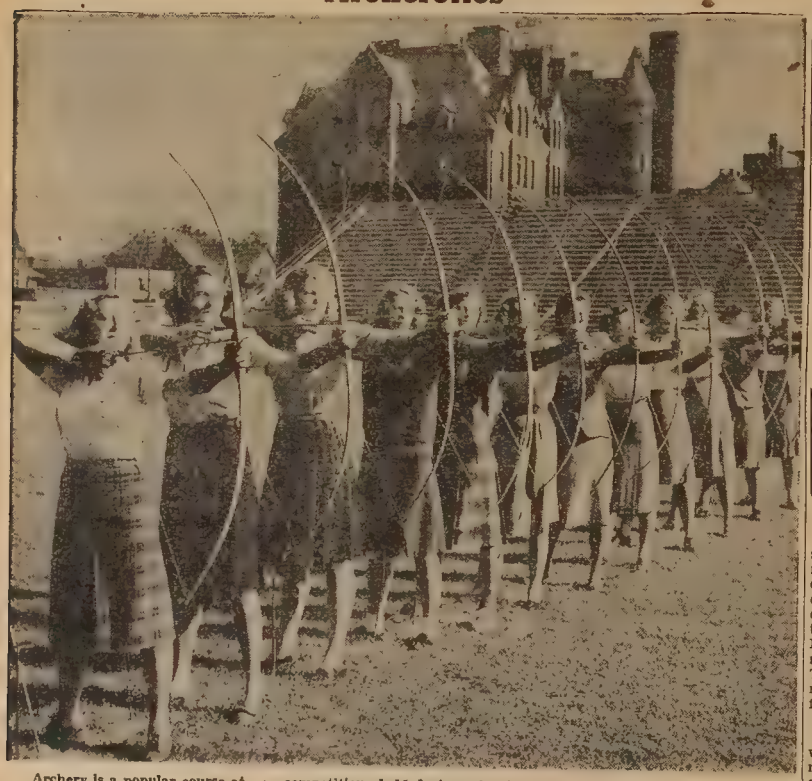
THORNTON WILDER'S **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** *Directed by ROBERT GILL*

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 30 AT 8.30

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50. — — — BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Senior Track Meet Scheduled For Varsity

Archerettes



Archery is a popular course at the University of Toronto and from the above picture at least one reason is evident. Four of the Varsity archerettes bent their bows in the Intercollegiate competition, held last week at McMaster and came away with fourth place honors. McGill won the meet and Queen's carried second place. Bernice Muir, one of the Varsity foursome, scored 340 points, placing her just ten points behind McGill's Betty Watt for the top individual score. This is the first year that Toronto has entered a team in the annual meet.

SPORTSWOMAN

SOFTBALL

St. Hilda's I edged St. Mike's 5-4 in a close and exciting game yesterday in Trinity field. Both teams were fielding the ball well, letting few on base who did not get solid hits.

The score was 5-4 at the end of the third. The Trinity girls were at bat first in the fourth but failed to add to their score. Then St. Mike's came up. With one runner already on first, the second batter grounded out to shortstop Donna Haley who took advantage of the forced play to nail the runner at second. This play was repeated two more times and St. Mike's was retired without another run.

Corine Green, St. Hilda's lively catcher, hit the only homer of the game. For the double blues, it was Vicky Baechler who got two runs and snagged the ball at third.

St. Hilda's second team lost their game yesterday to Meds, 17-2. Meds owe their win to the sloppy fielding of the Trinity team and the play of two of their team members—Irene Hain, pitcher, and Sally Saries, first base. These two, who each scored three runs, put all but four of Saint's players out before they could reach first base.

BASKETBALL

Vic Seniors held UC Seniors to a nine all tie in the first game of the season, played yesterday at OCE. Mickey Thomas, tall UC guard, was the main reason why Vic did not overwhelm UC. Standing out for Vic were high-scoring forward Marg Claridge and Kit Jamieson, guard.

St. Mike's Freshies defeated UC Freshies B, 21-10. Passing was poor and spills frequent. Sheila Grogan was St. Mike's starring forward, with 13 points. High scorers for UC were Nancy Webster and Ross Creeland.

Physio B edged Vic Freshies B 9-8. The guarding of both teams was good, especially that of Vic's quick Jean Grant. Marilyn Tennent and Betty Hart scored all of the Physio points. Jane Reddick shot six of the UC points.

Vic Freshies A were downed 9-3 by UC Freshies A. The strong UC forward line was sparked by Maureen Irvine with five points, and Pat Macdonald with three. Dot Aitken of Vic got 2 points.

Emmanuel, Knox Go Scoreless

The Knox College and Emmanuelite soccer squads battled to a scoreless conclusion yesterday on the south campus. The friendly "war of the theologians" turned out to be a see-saw clash with both aggregations exhibiting stylish play and an unfortunate disability in the scoring department.

Bill Ainsley was particularly active for Knox. Marsh Jess played a hard-driving game and goaler John Phillips made some excellent saves in stemming the onslaught of the enemy.

1. Chest x-ray survey this week. Protect yourself! Protect others!
2. Free chest x-rays for all students and staff.
Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

They say it's a Joe-job.

It's often hard to get someone to do the job satisfactorily.

But the success of any team is doomed if the manager is lackadaisical about her duties.

It's her job to see that everything runs smoothly. She's the one who phones the team to make sure that they know about games and practices.

This may sound like pure routine but a case came up last year which showed how vital a conscientious manager is.

Two evenly matched basketball teams were fighting for a cup. Their first game ended in a tie and a second match had to be played. It was the manager's job to contact all the players on the team but she was lax about it. She thought everyone knew.

The star forward on her team did not know. The team was trounced 54-24.

Each player must have a health examination before she participates in any competitive sport. The manager is responsible for checking the health categories for those on her team to make sure that they have had a medical and are physically fit. If someone plays who has not had a physical examination at the Health Service, her whole team will be disqualified.

It's no cinch to be a manager. She must attend every game and be on time so that the lineups for her team are ready for the scorer. She is in charge of the equipment. Sometimes she is the team's only supporter present at the game but her enthusiastic cheering and encouragement can bolster the whole team's morale.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

The following men will be on the Senior Track Team for the Meet on Wednesday. All men to report to the Track between 4 and 6, Tuesday, for final arrangements, issuing of uniforms, etc. Pim, Shore, Gayman, Farlinger, Spears, Taylor, Rhame, Davies, Neil, Mohun, Carr, Bagg, Doull, Green, McCurry, Kofmel, Pearson Schell, Duff.

Intercollegiate Meet To Be Held Tomorrow Mackenzie Cup at Stake

By JACK MILNE

Tomorrow afternoon what promises to be one of the most thrilling senior intercollegiate track meets since pre-war days will take place at Varsity Stadium, McGill, Western, Queen's and Toronto have all entered teams in an endeavour to capture "The Tait Mackenzie Cup" symbolic of senior intercollegiate track supremacy. An upset occurred last year when an unheralded University of Toronto track team garnered top honours.

Previously to that McGill and Toronto had always had things their own way, but with the recent rise of Western into the track limelight, by placing of four of their track aces on Canada's Olympic Team anything could happen.

This year as usual McGill has the heaviest entry, and is the favorite being chased closely by Toronto and Western. Queen's is definitely the dark horse team, but they could surprise . . . . eh boys?

The track meet will have its full roster of events and each one should be hotly contested. The very first track event of the afternoon, the 110 yard high hurdles, should provide a thrilling fight with John Rhame, crack U of T timber topper, opposed by Bill LaRochelle, Olympic 400 metre hurdler. Rhame won this event narrowly last year at McGill, but LaRochelle's summer experience should make it a race to the tape.

The sprints are the question mark of the meet. Western will be without the services of Jack Parry, their ace sprint man. Our guess is that Metras is preventing him from entering in order to make sure that he does not aggravate the leg injury that he received while training in England last summer. McGill has entered Munroe and Spence, two sprinters who are always dangerous. Toronto's best bet is Jen Mohun who on a muddy track in last Wednesday's senior interfaculty track meet won in the good time of 10.1.

In the quarter and half mile events there are two favorites, Don McFarlane and Gordon Haight respectively. Don McFarlane, one half of the famous brother act, is entered in the 440 and should walk away with it. From Queen's comes freshman runner Haight who should make the track critics sit up and take another look.

Last winter with a group of Canadian boys he entered the United States Junior Indoor Track Championships at Madison Square Gardens, and there to the consternation of the crowd won the 1000 yard race beating the best junior runners in the United States. He is entered in the 880 and should win it in very good time. The 3 mile race is always unpredictable as anything can happen in those 12 laps of Varsity's track, but little George Doull, Varsity's ace 3 miler should take it.

Turning to the weight events, Fainstat of McGill, record holder in the shot put, seems to be the top man, but can expect trouble from Western's all round athlete big Bob Phibbs. McGill, Toronto, and Western all lay claim to the winner in the running broad jump. McGill's Spence and Bagg from Varsity fought it out last year but can expect a lot of trouble from a Western freshman Bob Peirce.

The Pole vault looks to be an all Varsity affair with Murray Gayman and Bill Farlinger, last year's winner and runner-up as favorites to win again this year. The last event of the program is the always exciting mile relay. This has been Western's specialty in the past, but this year McGill or Toronto could upset their apple cart.

All in all this meet should provide a very exciting and interesting afternoon. It is one of the few good track meets held in Toronto all year, and is certainly the only one in the autumn. Let's have all Varsity out to cheer our runners on to another repeat of last year's victory.

Among the intermediates are listed Milne, McFaden, Hryshko, Bassingwaithe, Wilso, Gawinski, Parkin, Smith, Rawlinson, MacIntosh, Jackson, LaChance, Glurta, Gray, Devereux, Barr, McMullan, Kettle, Beckett, Armstrong and Vincent.

Sidelights Queen's-Varsity

By Bill Stockman

The 18,236 fans who packed Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon to witness the Varsity-Queen's encounter did not constitute a record for games between these two colleges. Back in 1930, 20,683 spectators filled every corner of the Bloor St. bowl to set an all-time record for football attendance in Toronto. There is no truth in the rumor that they sold space on the flagpole for that game.

✣ ✣ ✣

To say that Queen's were lucky to win sounds like sour grapes but most of the experts (ahem!) will agree with this. They appeared to have a lot of potential on their team but didn't seem to be going anywhere with their plays. However, when Varsity wanted to give anything away, the Queen's boys were right on the spot with open arms.

✣ ✣ ✣

In spite of the constant drizzle that fell during the last half, the spectators that left their seats could be counted on two hands, a foot, and an elbow. As the final whistle blew, the enthused Queen's supporters overflowed onto the field to hail their gladiators, in contrast to the stunned Blue's fans who edged furtively away from the scene of the disaster.

✣ ✣ ✣

While standing outside the stadium just before game-time with Ernie Becker, the Balmy Beach backfielder, (plug), we were approached by a somewhat mild appearing young chap, weighing as much, perhaps, as a dime's worth of platinum, and with his countenance obscured by thick bifocals who inquired, "Is this where the Ajax goalpost defenders meet?" That the goalposts would fall to the Queen's invaders was only a logical conclusion to our conversation with the dynamic defender who appeared as though he would have trouble saving his favourite flannel suit from a large moth.

✣ ✣ ✣

Queen's trotted out a shapely duck (or was it a drake?) as a mascot at half-time. One of the more tender scenes involved was the sight of a Queen's-man placing his SHOWERPROOF coat around the duck as it started to rain.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ted Reeve was the only radio quarterback to pick the Tricolor on last Tuesday night's broadcast. When seen leaving the stadium on Saturday afternoon, the "Moaner" was smirking delightedly as he stepped daintily around large puddles of tears deposited on the pavement by sorrowing Blue and Whiters.

✣ ✣ ✣

With the aid of a slide rule and a treatise on "Differential Calculations" we have arrived at the conclusion that Varsity will be tied for second place in the league standings this week-end after they beat McGill and Queen's lose to Western. Come on, boys, let's make it a Blue Saturday for the Redmen. (yak! yak!).

GOLF MEET

Ann Sharpe, first year PHE, won the UC invitation golf meet with an 83. The next lowest score carded last Friday at the St. Andrew's Golf Club was a 98 turned in by Nan Goetz, St. Mike's.

Other low scores were handed in by Joyce Graham, OT; Pat McNintry, UC; Dorothy Hiscocks, UC, and Mary and Betty Flynn, St. Mike's.

Re-Edited Bible Took Ten Years For Preparation

New York—A new edition of the King James version of the Bible with 7,300 footnotes was published today by the Oxford University Press here.

The 1,760-page Bible took 10 years in preparation by 36 consulting and contributing editors selected from churches, colleges, parents and children's groups.

"We cannot fully appreciate or get the best out of Shakespeare, Beethoven or Rembrandt unless we are prepared to sit down and do some hard studying," Geoffrey Cumberlege, manager of the Oxford University Press, said. "Many feel that just to open and read the Bible is to understand it. This is not so."

Originally planned as a children's Bible, the new edition was enlarged into a project for clarifying both the Bible and history. In addition to diagrams of King Solomon's Temple, lined rawings of the Ark of the Covenant and other illustrations, it defines odd words, simplifies difficult passages and explains old-fashioned phrases.

The edition will be known as the Pilgrim Bible and is published exclusively in New York. Copies will be available in Canada later, the Oxford Press in Toronto stated.

U.C.V.C.F.

"The Bearing of Philosophy upon Religion," will be the topic of an address given by Canon T. C. Hammond, M.A., in Room 64, U.C. Basement at 1.20 p.m., under auspices of U.C. V.C.F.

Our Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

I am prompted to reply to your pessimistic editorial of Oct. 12, in which you put Canadian universities in a bad light and failed to grasp what I feel is the rising temper of our times. Nonetheless it is a stimulating editorial.

Last year I had a good opportunity to observe the American educational scene from the vantage-point of one of their 'name' universities—Cornell. I return to Toronto with the following impressions which are summoned by your remarks.

Let us grant that American graduate schools are better endowed than ours, but let us not forget that a surprising proportion of the best minds there—faculty and students alike—are imports and not the products of American education. In the sciences, indeed, there is an alarming proportion of imports. From an academic point of view, then, American undergraduate training leaves much to be desired. Secondly, I found that almost without exception, Canadian graduate students abroad stated their preference to return to Canada to help mould the Canada of the future. (This I take to be symptomatic of the growing Canadian spirit.) All this is not sentimental twaddle but the result of first-hand comparison of the economic, political, and educational structure and contrasting of the backgrounds of race and tradition to be found on both sides of the border.

In reply to some of your statements: Genuine scholars as I find them do not seek honor per se, nor do they lack the initiative for creating opportunities. Again, American universities are not understaffed, if you call a huge amphitheatre filled with a few hundred students, even in their senior years, a satisfactory method. (I sympathise with our fourth-year Skulemen.) And the exploiting of graduate students for purposes of undergraduate instruction is an even less commendable practice.

You forget also that the day when American robber barons endowed educational factories is past. Interest on these investments is currently at a low ebb, with the resultant fantastic fees in American institutions of higher learning. State colleges which provide cheap education for state residents are unable, in most cases, to afford 'name' professors. In some cases these are but glorified state agricultural schools.

It seems to me that the Canadian government's exempting of all male university students from military service, providing that they meet the conditions, is an unparalleled example of public approval and respect for higher education in Canada, which you claim is wanting.

Let me urge a more positive editorial policy, more pro-Canadian in tone.

Yours for greater state-aid to universities and to students, I am

Yours sincerely,

W.H.R. Montgomery, M.A.

To the Editor, The Varsity:

I should like to take this opportunity to correct a somewhat erroneous impression which may have been gained from an article appearing in last Friday's issue of **The Varsity**, concerning the Vic 'Bob' and the proposed Vic Revue of next February. The article in question stated that I had sponsored a motion in the last Vic Assembly to the effect that the proposed February Revue should replace the 'Bob' in future years. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The 'Bob' is a traditional 'must' at Victoria, but it is not, nor is it meant to be, a 'production' spectacle such as "Daffydil Nite' or the UC 'Follies", etc. Because of this, it has been felt that there is a great need for a Vic show wherein all college talent may take part.

The motion that was put before the Assembly was to the effect that the committee (named at the time) should investigate the possibilities of holding such an event in February.

It should be emphasized that this show would act only as a supplement to the 'Bob' rather than as a substitute. The 'Bob', I trust will continue in its own inimitable fashion, while the proposed February extravaganza will become Vic's answer to 'Skule Nite' and "Dentatics', etc.

Yours truly,

Doug Maxwell.
IV Victoria.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL—East 4.00 Med II Forestry Campbell, Smylie, Celotto

SOCCER—North 4.00 U.C. Forestry Antoni
South 4.00 Vic II St. M. Scott
at Ajax 3.30 Vic I Jr. SPS (referee supplied by Ajax)

VOLLEYBALL—1.00 St. M. III For B Tisdale
4.00 Jr. Vic St. M I Weinberg
5.00 Med I Yr For A Weinberg
6.00 Med II Yr Vic III Weinberg
7.00 Med IV Yr Emm. A Campbell
3.00 Knox A Wyc Campbell

LACROSSE—Owing to the situation regarding helmets, lacrosse will not start until Monday, Oct. 25th. Team managers may make reservations for practices for the balance of this week by applying at the Intramural Office.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TIME-TABLE

GYMNASIUM CLASSES - SWIMMING CLASSES

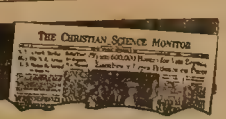
Those who desire an aquatic option will report to the Swimming Pool at hours selected from the following time-table. Others will report to the Main Gymnasium.

FALL TERM—Classes Start October 18, End Dec. 17.
SPRING TERM—Classes Start January 10, End April 16.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10	Arts Pre-Dent B	Arts	Arts	Arts Pre-Med II	Arts	Arts Pre-Med II Pre-Dent B
11	Arch II Pre-Med II	Arts Pre-Med I	Arts	Arts Pre-Med I	Arts Pre-Dent A	Arts Pre-Dent A & B Pharm
12	Arts Arch II	Arts Pre-Med I Pharm	Arts Pre-Dent A	Arts Arch II Pre-Med I Pharm	Arts	Arts
1		xVol. Inst. (Pool)		xVol. Inst. (Pool)		
2						
3			Pre-Med II			
4	Pharm *Ind. Ex Dent I Pre-Dent A & B	Pre-Dent B	Dent I *Ind. Ex.		*Ind. Ex.	
5	xVol. Inst. (Gym)	*Ind. Ex.	xVol. Inst. (Gym)	*Ind. Ex.	xVol. Inst. (Gym)	

x—Volunteer Instructors
*—Individual Exercises

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The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

turned to his erstwhile captives, and said in a slow, cool drawl, "Cigarette?"

"No thank you, old man," they said together. "Neither of us do".

Houndog's brow furrowed in thought. His P. D. course at college included a seminar on trick escapes. He was deep in thought for five seconds, then a cool glint came into his eyes and he turned to his companions with the merest trace of a self-satisfied smile on his face.

"It will go easier for you if you turn yourselves over to me without a struggle", he said. "You see, I sent for the police on my Dick Tracy midget radio".

To be continued (who knows when).

Pinghoom.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VICTORIA VCF

Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Secretary, Baptist Foreign Mission Board will address the group in the Chapel at 1:25. Subject is "Are Christian Missions Obsolete?"

U of T SPANISH CLUB

First Meeting Tonight

● TALK BY MR. DECHASCA
● DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS
● SLIDES OF MEXICO ● CHILEAN FOOD

8 P.M.

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ..... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE
JE NE PEUX PAS LAISSER MES OUVRAGES
IMPORTANTS MAIS JE DOIS M'ASSISTER
AUX MEDS-AT-HOME OCT. 22 ARRETEZ
J'APPORTERAI MES CHIENS ET Y CONTINUERAI
MES RECHERCHES DE RABIES ARRETEZ
LOUIS PASTEUR

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

Follow the Mob

to the VIC "BOB"

TONIGHT — 7:45 P.M.

● **TICKETS ON SALE NOW** ●

Place: Outside Alumni Hall

Price: 75c

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The following new texts are now in stock at Cole's. They represent just a small selection of the complete range of texts that Cole's stocks for all courses. If you don't find the text you want, just ask for it . . .

Social Psychology — Katz and Schank

D.C. Machinery — Kloeffler, Brenneman & Kerchner

Calculus — Kells

Basic History of the U.S. — Beard

Child Development — Breckenridge & Vincent

College Omnibus — McCallum

Resistance of Materials — Seely

Elements of Fluid Mechanics — Vennard

Handbooks on Power and Design — Kent

A.C. Circuits — Kerchner & Corcoran

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MONTREAL TRIP

McGILL GAME

October 22nd to October 24th

TRIP ARRANGED BY STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

SPECIAL RATE $13.50 RETURN

Leaving Toronto 11.30 p.m. Friday, October 22nd
Returning from Montreal 4.00 p.m. Sunday, October 24th.

Railway tickets on sale today in the Council offices:

MEN — S.A.C. Office, Hart House
WOMEN— Room 62, University College
AJAX — S.A.C. Office

One game ticket available for every train ticket up to 200.

Berths may be arranged for those desiring them.
Cost including lower berth, $21.00

GAME TICKETS

The Varsity allotment of tickets is 600, of which 200 have been allocated to cover the combined excursion and game ticket as detailed above. The balance of 400 tickets will go on sale at the Athletic Office at 9.00 a.m. today.

Prices $2.00 and $1.75

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Casavant Musicale

Sir Ernest MacMillan gave the first in a series of Casavant Organ Musicales Saturday evening at Eaton Auditorium assisted by the Jarvis Collegiate Mixed Choir under the direction of Mr. Jack Overholt. Organ works were the Prelude and Fugue in D major of Bach, a Short Suite in G by Henry Purcell, the Pastorale and Finale of Cesar Franck, the majestic Sixth Symphony of Widor and encores by Handel and Bach. The Choral program consisted of works by Bach, MacDowell, Roger Quilter, Gilbert and Sullivan, a Negro Spiritual, the famed Battle Hymn of the Republic arranged by Roy Ringwald and encore. Mr. John Lynn provided organ accompaniment for one number and encore.

Sir Ernest revealed himself to be a very accomplished organist indeed, and possessing a near flawless technique. However, years of orchestral and choral work have placed their mark on this too-rarely heard organist which caused the Bach to suffer somewhat, but which proved a boon in the Franck and Widor numbers, height of expression and depth of feeling.

The choir is one of excellent calibre, and gave a performance which emphasized it. The teenage voices blended perfectly under the capable direction of Mr. Overholt. Their clear diction and profound tone mark this choir as a highly trained organization which could do justice to any program, as they did Saturday night.

Kenneth Davis



Blue and White BAND

Rehearsals will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Drill Hall, and Saturday at 1.15 p.m. in the McGill Gym. Band will leave for McGill from the Union Station at 11 p.m., Friday.

Pop Quartet

At Hart House Theatre last Saturday the Solway String Quartet offered a programme in the nature of an experiment for a chamber group: a "Pop" concert. The informal remarks by Mr. Marcus Adeney, cellist, were appropriate and warmly welcomed by the receptive and pleasingly large audience.

The Quartet opened its performance with Schubert's Marche Militaire followed by the pleasantly contrasting Andante cantabile by Tschaikowsky. To this listener Boccherini's Minuet was the climax of the entire programme. The muted strings conveyed the 18th century atmosphere to perfection in a faultless interpretation with complete mastery over instruments and score. The remainder of the first half was devoted to Dvorak's American Quartet. This selection, the only complete example of the orthodox quartet form was played with great feeling and intensity. Especially notable was the Lento where the group's singing strings gave voice to the plaintive melody with awe-inspiring beauty.

The concluding half consisted mainly of contemporary works, with well-known names, such as Kern, Anderson and Kreisler, as well as composer-arrangers Agostini and Cable represented. Pochon's arrangement of "Drink to Me Only" was like an antique jewel in this modern setting. "Phantasy on Themes" arranged by Cable was an admirable anthology of Gershwin tunes. The viola score truly manifested the composer's depth of feeling. The highlight of this portion was "Jazz Pizzicato" which met with thunderous applause. This flight into Jazz idiom makes one wonder why this medium has been so long neglected by serious musical groups. Obviously musicians as well as audience enjoyed themselves and the group has definitely enlarged the circle of its friends.

J. May

Eros At Breakfast

The University Extension Players entertained Saturday night at the Library Theatre with "Eros at Breakfast", prize-winning play by Robertson Davies, an extremely interesting talk by Professor Underhill on Shaw the critic, and Shaw the politician, as well as violin solos by Harold Neal which, to quote from the play, engendered in us a heightened sensibility.

The play was termed a psychosomatic interlude. Spirited and delightful, it required comprehending direction and fast pace, but alas! lacked both; in fact, it reminded me of that memorable convent production of Romeo in which all love had been cut out for propriety's sake. Yet, let it be stressed that with a large percentage of ad-libbing and audible prompting the "show must go on" spirit prevailed.

The scene is the interior of Mr. P.S. (psyche and soma, soul and body) as the gathering place of the personalization of each of the organs involved in daily life. We are shown how Parmeno, envoy of the heart, gains the support of his fellow-members in the conquest of Aristophontes, the intellect.

—Mihail Dumbeliuk

COMING EVENTS

VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

The Victoria College French Club will hold its first meeting at 7.45 on Thursday, October 21 in Wymilwood. Mlle. Riese will address the Club concerning her trip to France this summer.

✣ ✣ ✣

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The first meeting of the Geography Club will be held in the Women's Union Theatre on Thursday October 21st at 8.00 p.m. Professor Griffith Taylor will speak on recent trip to Australia.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.C.M. SUNDAY GROUPS

Current Events — 4.15 p.m. Trinity College Board Room. Life of Jesus — 4.15 p.m. Room 4 Emmanuel College. Christian Social Action — 4.45 p.m. Room 23 Emmanuel.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS
FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!
See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 119 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.
PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

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PERSONAL

Theses Typed, Speedy Service, Reasonable Rates. Call EL 9321-2.

TYPING

Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, Ra 8459, anytime.

LOST

Margie's brown Harris tweed coat was lost at the Stadium, Saturday. Will the finder please call MI 2879. Reward.

FOR SALE

Buick coach, 1927, good shape, new paint. Best offer. HY 4898.

FOR SALE

Pistol, Mauser 10-shot automatic with shoulder stock. Registered. $50.00. JU 4460 between 6-9.

LOST

Light brown plaid steamer rug, on back campus after Pep Rally. Phone Joe, RA 2315, after 7.

FOR SALE

2 typewriters, office type, excellent condition. 44 St. George St., upstairs. RA 3956.

TRANSPORTATION

5 passengers to share expenses of flying twin engine Cessna to Montreal, Fri. or Sat. $22.00 each. KI 1494, Fred Bottome.

FOR SALE

Evening suit, tails, morning suit, size 38. Good condition. Will sell separately. $25 each. Private. OR 6901.

FOR SALE

Man's Bicycle, recently completely overhauled by large, well-known store. Light, bell, new coaster-brake, new saddle-cover, new wire basket. $20.00 cash. Ra 8150.

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Attention Students! Expert typist available at reasonable rates. Have your notes typed neatly. Call Tommy at KI 1748.

FOR SALE

High fidelity record player with 10 inch speaker in reflex baffle and ten watt amplifier. $90. Hy 5975 evenings.

FOR SALE

Mercury II, 35 mm. f 2.7 tricor lens. Flash attachment, filters, sunshade, carrying case, 5 rolls 35 mm. colored. Excellent condition throughout, $100. Mr. George F. Shelter, 161 Dupont Street, RA 8486. (Leave message.)

FOR SALE

Spencer microscope. Like new. $200. Phone GR 3391.

FOR SALE

Converter, 110 DC to 110 AC 60 cycle. In good running condition. Price $20. Phone MI 6953.

LOST

Lady's Longine watch, black cord strap with double clasp. Willcocks-St. George area, morning of Oct. 15. Sentimental attachment. Reward. MI 1037.

PERSONAL

Attention Married Students! If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000.00 Life Insurance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

BOOKS

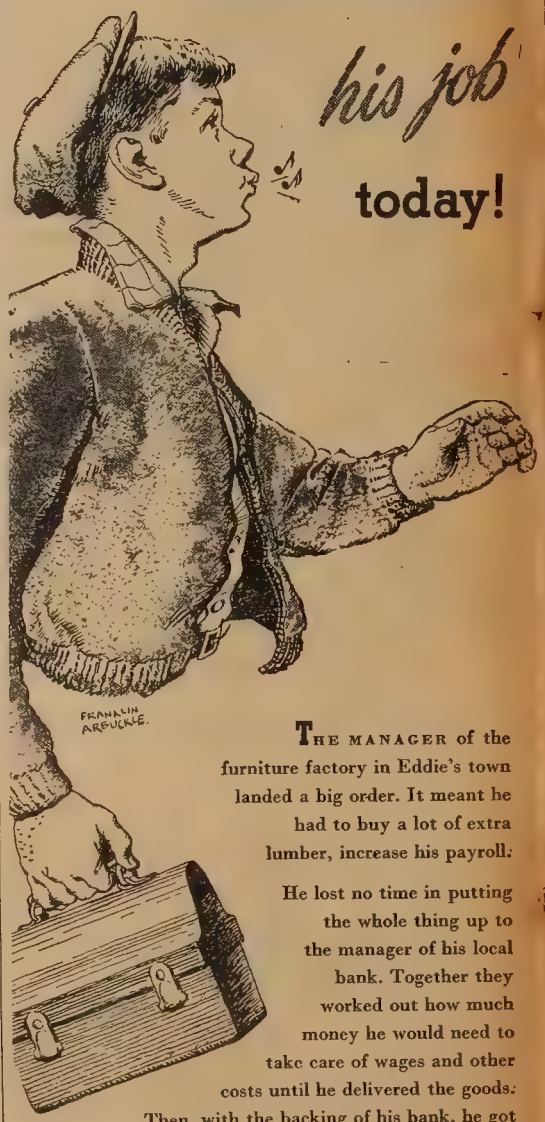
Attention, RK students! Contact SCM Library for supplementary reading. Books loaned for three weeks. Inquire SCM Office, Main Floor, Hart House. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. to Fri.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

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Phone Orders Accepted and Delivered
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
31 BLOOR W. (Near Bay) MI. 2495
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15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

Eddie started his job today!



THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Mild

LXVIII, NO. 19 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 20, 1948

Must Educate, Not Instruct, Says Morgan

"Our main job is education, not instruction," said Professor John S. Morgan, speaking of the Wednesday Lecture Series arranged by the Social Work Student Association and the faculty of the School of Social Work.

This series is to be opened today by Provost Seeley of Trinity College who will speak on "The University's Responsibility for the Social Philosophy of its Members".

Professor Morgan, advisor for the Students' Committee of the Student Association, explained the purpose of this series. "By the time students have made up their minds to train for the profession of Social Work, they also have become actually conscious that the university owes them something more than courses of instruction. In our profession, perhaps more than in some others, we must have a deep and abiding sense of values if we are to do a job of work.

"Knowledge, the tricks of the trade—more solemnly described as 'professional techniques"—clinical experience under skilled supervision —yes, we need all of those but they serve us very poorly if we have no sense of our responsibility as human being, as citizens; some real sense of purpose. The university owes it to all of us, its members, students and faculty alike, to give us a chance to hear and to question some of the best minds and the best experience of our time. That's what we are going to try this year in our Wednesday lecture series at the school."

Professor Morgan said that to start this series, we could not do better than to look on our own campus to Provost Seeley. "He has already posed the question for us in his recent book, "The Function of the University". Let me quote from it: 'If Francis Bacon was right in saying that knowledge is power, then the acquisition of knowledge without the profession of values and ideals as a guide to its use is a gift diabolical in its possibilities.' "

National Flavor Will Be Feature Of Varsity Ball

Plans for the Varsity International Ball, to be held on November 5, were approved by the Hart House Board of Stewards recently with the provision that the Students Administrative Council sponsor the dance. At their meeting last Wednesday night the S.A.C. agreed to this on the condition that the clubs presenting the Ball accept financial responsibility.

Initiated by the International Students Organization, who held a similar dance last year, plans for this year were expanded to make this a University function co-operatively organized by the various national, social and cultural clubs on the campus. Walter Dalkow of the Ukrainian Club and Pamela Franklin of the Spanish Club were appointed as program directors, and plans for a gala floor show are under way. It was decided that authentic national dress be the order of the day with semi-formal as optional dress.

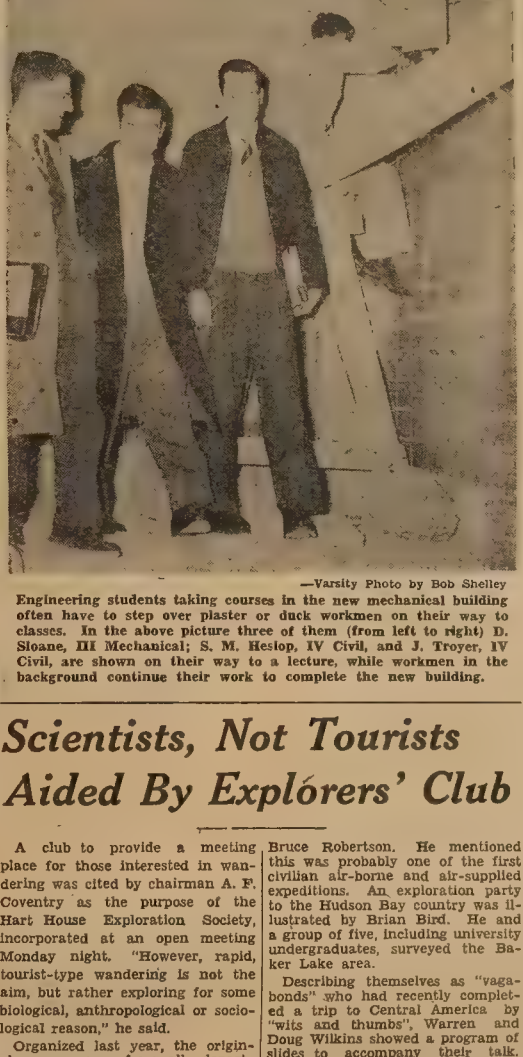
A budget was drawn up at the first committee meeting last month with Paul Takahashi of the I.S.O. and George Denbigh of the Russian Club in charge of finances. It was agreed that proceeds should go to the I.S.S. student relief campaign.

Ticket sales, captained by Mary Shumacher of the U. C.-Trinity Classics Club, will commence on October 21 in most of the Colleges and Faculties including Ajax. Executives of the I.S.S., I.R.C. and the World Federation Clubs will also have tickets available.

ANGLICAN STUDENTS

Anglican students, remember that the monthly Corporate Communion and Breakfast of the Canterbury Club is at 8 a.m. on Sunday, October 24th at St. Stephen's Church (College & Bellevue streets). The speaker at the Breakfast will be the Rev. William Bothwell of St. James Cathedral.

Difficulties



—Varsity Photo by Bob Shelley

Engineering students taking courses in the new mechanical building often have to step over plaster or duck workmen on their way to classes. In the above picture three of them (from left to right) D. Sloane, III Mechanical; S. M. Heslop, IV Civil, and J. Troyer, IV Civil, are shown on their way to a lecture, while workmen in the background continue their work to complete the new building.

Scientists, Not Tourists Aided By Explorers' Club

A club to provide a meeting place for those interested in wandering was cited by chairman A. F. Coventry as the purpose of the Hart House Exploration Society, incorporated at an open meeting Monday night. "However, rapid, tourist-type wandering is not the aim, but rather exploring for some biological, anthropological or sociological reason," he said.

Organized last year, the original group came from all departments of the University. One of the first meetings was held jointly with the Arctic Institute of North America. This association was instrumental in helping members of the Exploration Society who journeyed North last summer.

The most important function of the Society is giving information to members who plan exploring. Fulfilling this, the club helped those in the field last summer by establishing contacts and helping them plan the trips.

During the meeting four members spoke of their summer trips. Professor K. B. Jackson "travelogued" his trip to Switzerland, showing color slides of London and Holland taken during the jaunt. An expedition to the Seward Glacier in Alaska was described by Alan Bruce Robertson. He mentioned this was probably one of the first civilian air-borne and air-supplied expeditions. An exploration party to the Hudson Bay country was illustrated by Brian Bird. He and a group of five, including university undergraduates, surveyed the Baker Lake area.

Describing themselves as "vagabonds" who had recently completed a trip to Central America by "wits and thumbs", Warren and Doug Wilkins showed a program of slides to accompany their talk. They even had one picture of Doug shaking hands with the President of Nicaragua.

The meeting was adjourned until next Monday when a new slate of officers will be elected.

Harvey Hay Elected To Provincial Group

Harvey Hay, IV. Pol. Sci., was elected to the 19-man provincial executive of the Ontario section of the CCF at a meeting of the Provincial Council last Sunday.

Hay, who is president of the U. of T. CCF Club and an active participant in Hart House debates, was elected to the Provincial Council of the CCF at last week's convention, held at the King Edward Hotel.

Duties of an executive member include regular attendance at its meetings, and execution of party policies as determined at the provincial convention. The executive manages the provincial section of the party between conventions.

Trinity Students To Chase Piglet At Annual Meet

Trinity students will hold their annual field meet on Thursday at 2.30 p. m. With the exception of the annual soph-frosh cake fight this is probably the most colorful Trinity event of the term.

The events range from straight athletic events to novelty features. Highlight of the afternoon will be the greasy-pig contest. At "P" hour a greased piglet will be set loose among the onlookers and the first to capture it will be awarded the grand prize of the day.

A chariot race between the various years will be another feature attraction. Men from each of the years will haul a chariot driven by a St. Hilda's girl.

The whole meet is conducted on the basis of inter-year competition and will include three legged races, tug-of-war contests, sack races, and a half-mile relay. In all cases the teams will be made up of both sexes.

There will be a tea dance in the Trinity buttery after the meet.

Training Program Tackles Problem Of Mental Health

President Sidney Smith announced today that the University has embarked on a $178,000 program to train mental health personnel. The project is being financed by the Federal Government and is being carried on in co-operation with the Ontario Government. "The University of Toronto training program constitutes a practical and resolute contribution toward combatting mental disorder and promoting mental health," Dr. Smith said.

The Federal Government has approved expenditure of $30,000,000 on health programs during the present fiscal year. Of the total, $4,000,000 is to be devoted immediately to mental health with subsequent yearly amounts incrementing to $7,000,000 a year. The Federal grants will become available through the Provincial Governments and $178,000 has been allocated to the University of Toronto for a one-year training and research program which will begin immediately. The University plans are based on the understanding that further sizeable grants will be available to keep the program in operation for several years at least.

Immediate Need

The Federal Department of Health set up by Order-in-Council an Advisory Committee on Mental Health made up of Provincial mental health authorities, and representatives of the University Departments of Psychiatry. The Advisory Committee in considering overall requirements in the mental health field recognized the immediate need for the training of personnel and the promotion of research. Without trained personnel and new approaches, the development of the new grants would be a vain long-term policy.

U.K. Scholarships Open To Veterans Beaver Club Gift

Beaver Club Scholarships of an annual value of not more than £500 and tenable at any University or College in Great Britain will be awarded for the first time in 1949, by the Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust. These scholarships are open to all veterans of the Second World War who served for at least one year in the Canadian Armed Forces or their sons.

The Beaver Club was established in London in the early days of the war to meet the needs of Canadian Servicemen in Great Britain. As a result of its operations which were generously supported at the outset and carried on largely by voluntary work, a substantial fund was created. It was to administer this fund that the Beaver Club Trust was created. The Trustees are the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., and General H. D. G Crerar, CH., C.B, D.S.O.

In the choice of Beaver Club Scholars, emphasis will be on the humanities and social sciences. It is the aim of the Trustees to award Scholarships "only to those men who through their academic standing and general personal qualifications have shown real merit and who give promise of achieving genuine distinction in their chosen field of work." The purpose of the Scholarships is educational and not for research and it is expected that they will continue to be awarded for the next few years. The Trustees have announced that not more than ten Scholarships will be awarded in 1949 for the whole of Canada.

Candidates are required to submit an application to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust not later than December 1st, 1948. There will be no written examination, all selections being made on a basis of material submitted and personal interview by a Selection Committee chosen by and including the Trustees. The additional members are Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University and Hon. D. R. Michener, General Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada.

Application forms may be obtained in the registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

Orchestra Asks Strings, Horns For New Season

Violas, bassoons, basses, trombones, and a tuba or bass horn are needed before the University Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor, Harold Neal, can get its program for the year under way.

Rehearsals for the concerts which the orchestra gives each year are held Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, and applications for positions in the orchestra may be made in person to the conductor at the beginning of each rehearsal. So far, much of the year's program has not been decided upon but Conductor Neal said last week he was anxious to perform Dvorak's 5th Symphony, "From the New World".

While many of the staff positions, such as those in the library, personnel and management sections, have been filled, applications for places in the orchestra are welcomed by the conductor.

Married Students' Contest Begins To Attract Entries

The SAC office is beginning to receive entries to the Apartment for Peggy contest. The contest is sponsored by 20th Century-Fox Films. It is open to all married student veterans enrolled at the University of Toronto.

All entry forms must be submitted to the Students Administrative Council Office before Friday, October 29. The entry must be addressed to the Apartment for Peggy contest and should contain the following information: Full details of military service, reasons for attending university, course, present living accomodation, plans on graduation and details of sacrifices entailed in pursuing the university course of choice.

The prize is a completely furnished apartment rent-free for two months. The furniture will be the permanent property of the winner. The value of the prize keeps growing, the latest addition being groceries valued at forty dollars.

Missing UBC Student Causes Wide Search

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 19—(C. U. P.)—A province-wide search is being conducted in British Columbia for missing University of British Columbia student Michael McInerny.

When last heard from three weeks ago, he was planning to return to Vancouver from Kelowna by bus.

The only comment that the student made on leaving was that he was going back to Vancouver by bus so he could enjoy the scenery.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948

The Role of NFCUS

It is a natural and vital desire of students that there be a mutual understanding among the various undergraduates in universities across the country. From coast to coast the undergraduates of every province experience the same difficulties, triumphs, crises, and accomplishments. The needs of students on one campus are closely interwoven with the requirements of students at other colleges. Obviously there must be some type of organization which would tie the many activities of campus life across Canada into some uniform effort. Such an organization is the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Founded in 1926 by a group of young undergraduates, the aims of the NFCUS were to lessen sectionalism in Canada—racially, geographically, and economically—and to emphasize the international responsibility of Canadian university students.

Although the organization's record has not kept pace with the original optimistic plans, it has made concrete achievements in the establishment of the Canadian University Press, arrangements for exchange scholarships, and decreased railway fares for students.

The international aspect of the organization's work was neglected for many years but since the war NFCUS has ventured to consider affiliation with other national student organizations.

There has been much dispute in NFCUS circles during the past two years over the possibility—and advisability—of affiliation with the International Union of Students, an allegedly communist-dominated student organization. The IUS, representing nearly two million students from sixty countries, held a council meeting in Paris last summer at which official observers of NFCUS discussed possible affiliation with IUS officials.

Grant Livingstone, president of the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society, one of the Canadian observers, has just returned from Europe and is scheduled to be in Toronto shortly when he will address an open meeting of the undergraduate body and give his impressions of IUS.

It is important that students pay close attention to Livingstone's observations. Much misunderstanding and ambiguity has surrounded IUS-NFCUS discussion in the past and a little more light on the matter should be forthcoming in Livingstone's remarks.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS
A meeting of the University Dramatic Committee will be held in the Green Room of Hart House Theatre at 5.00 p.m. All faculties, colleges and affiliated institutions in the University who have Dramatic Societies in their organizations are asked to send representatives.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS
What Is the Christian Faith —Leader Miss Margaret Prang 4.15 p.m., Blue Room, Wymilwood.
Life of Jesus—Miss Marjorie Peck—4.15 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College.
Christian View of War — Leader Rev. Lavell Smith, 1.15 p.m., S.C.M. Office, House Ec. Bldg.
All students welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The Debating Society will meet in the Oak Room at 8 p.m. to-night. Resolved: "That University Women Make the Best Wives."

✣ ✣ ✣

SPS VCF
Today in Room E-9a, from 12 to 1, Pete Achroyd will speak on the subject of "What Christ's Commission means to me in Engineering."

✣ ✣ ✣

COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER
Tonight at 8.00 p.m., Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. R. A. McEachren will speak on "Canadian Problems in Our Generation." Refreshments. Members only, please.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL WORK
Provost Seeley will speak at the School of Social Work, Room 153, time: 3.30 p.m. The address will be titled "The University's Responsibility for the Social Philosophy of its Members."

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S.
There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. executive and chairmen of committees from 4 to 5 p.m. today, in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

COMING EVENTS

U. C. FRENCH HOUSE
The Soiree which was to be held on Oct. 24 has been postponed to Sunday, Oct. 31. We apologize for the change and hope that those invited will still be able to come.

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Lauren Harris Exhibition

"Paintings, 1910-1948" is the theme of an exhibition of Lauren Harris on view at the Art Gallery from October 16th to November 14th—an exhibit representing four decades of production by one of Canada's most outstanding artists and a member of the Group of Seven.

The attitude of mind which rebuilds materials taken from nature into the order of design is that adopted by Harris. This attitude invents; gives incentive to originality and individualism. Consciousness of design relationships is a normal part of all human life and many will find the satisfaction of that craving in the cravases of the Rockies.

But to gain enduring validity, a picture must have both design and meaningful reference to subject. Mr. Harris imparts the emotional quality or tone of that reference in his colors.

For instance, you can feel the iciness of the Arctic in the blues and greens he uses to depict that region.

Other subjects range from Toronto scenes to ones in Algoma, Lake Superior, besides which, are a number of abstractions. In the mountain paintings, this energetic artist has produced visual symphonies.

It is wonderful to think that the last canvas in a sequence of a retrospective show does not mark the end and that there will be still such paintings to be realized.

Mary Lane

• COMING EVENTS •

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Benjamin Rogers of Department of External Affairs, will address a special meeting of the Political Science Club in the Junior Common Room of University College, 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21st, 1948.

U. OF T. PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
The meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club scheduled to be held today at 4 p.m. has been cancelled. The meeting will be held on Thursday the 21st.

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY
Mr. K. D. Fryer will speak on the "The Mathematics of Big Game Hunting, or , What Every Young Etudent Should Know," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, in Room 132 of the McLennan Laboratory. In addition Mr. J. F. Pirani will demonstrate and detonate the Mark MT Atom Bomb. The first year representative will be elected at the meeting.

U. C. MUSIC CLUB
All those who have not joined the U. C. Music Club and who would like to enjoy its facilities are invited to attend a meeting in Room 13, on Friday at 1 p.m.

U. C. SINGERS
The U. C. singers will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the Women's Union Theatre. All male singers, especially tenors are invited to attend.

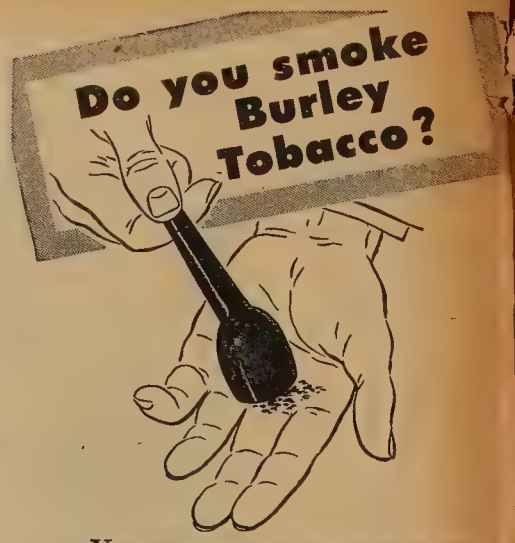
VIC FRENCH CLUB
The Victoria College French Club will hold its first meeting at 7.45 on Thursday, October 21 in Wymilwood. Mlle. Riese will address the Club concerning her trip to France this summer.

C. C. F. MEMBERS
There will be a business meeting of the C.C.F. Club in the Long Room, Women's Union, on Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

VIC MARRIED STUDENTS
The Vic Married Students will hold their first dance of the year Friday, Oct. 22nd, 8:30 p.m. at Wymilwood. All those who will be attending are urged to sign the list hanging in Vic or in The Economics Bldg.

NEWMAN CLUB
Come to the Continuity Dance on Saturday night at Newman Hall. Dancing and refreshments til midnight. Admission: Members, 25c; Non-members, 50c.

TRINITY CLASSICS
The U.C.-Trinity Classics Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 21st, at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. The attitude of various ages to Cicero will be the topic discussed. Refreshments will be served.



You should! Because Burley is one of the mildest tobaccos grown . . . with a smooth, mellow fragrance that tastes especially good in a pipe. Burley packs easily . . . burns slowly . . . leaves a clean, white ash. *And it stays lit!*

New pipe smokers enjoy this cool, sweet tobacco, right from the first pipeful. Veteran smokers swear by it. *Try a Pipe of*

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The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

BOYD VALLEAU

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWEST "BIG-BAND" SENSATION

TORONTO BUSINESS MANAGER:
JOHN BEATON — KI-9488

ALL U. C. MEN ARE URGED TO VOTE

Thursday, Oct. 21st

11 A.M.-2:15 P.M.—JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

SECRETARY—(all years vote)
LEON GELMAN (accl.)

ASSISTANT SEC.-TREAS.—(all years vote)
ANDREW W. REID
DAVID R. K. ROSE

FIRST YEAR PRESIDENT—(first year only)
J. A. CHRISTENSEN
J. H. SMITH

FIRST YEAR SEC.-TREAS.—(first year only)
R. C. STONE (accl.)

IST YEAR ATHLETIC REP.—(first year only)
BILL DAVIS
T. M. FIELDER

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th to 22nd November, under the auspices of the Hart House Camera Club. Any member of the faculty or student body of a Canadian University may enter up to four prints. Entry forms may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House. Closing date for entries is 7th November, 1948.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

A debate will be held this evening at 8.00 o'clock when the Honorary Visitor will be the Hon. Senator Leon Mercier Gouin and the subject for debate will be "Resolved that this House deplores and condemns the programme adopted in the recent convention at Winnipeg by the C.C.F."

Forestry Blanks Meds 9-0

In a game that was completely free of penalties and which was described by Referee Alec Campbell as "the cleanest one I have ever handled," a powerful Forestry team rolled to a 9-0 victory against Jr. Meds in a Group III game yesterday afternoon on the back campus.

The game, which saw only two offsides, was featured by the signal calling, running and placement booting of little Syd Sheldon, Forestry quarterback. Sheldon kicked a last quarter placement from the twenty-five yard line which put the game away for the Woodsmen.

Phil Austin, hefty Forestry back scored the only touchdown in the second quarter when he carried the ball over from the four. Sheldon converted but both sides were offside. Sheldon again obliged and Forestry took a 6-0 half-time lead.

Using the precept that "the other team can't score when you have the ball," Forestry maintained its ground attack in the second half and registered their sixth and seventh first downs. Meds revived briefly and completed a long pass for their only first down of the afternoon.

Taking over on the Meds twenty, the Foresters tried two plunges which were held. Then Sheldon dropped back and hoisted a placement between the posts. Meds were unable to move the sticks in the last few minutes and the game ended 9-0, as Forestry chalked up win number one in their first appearance.

Roberts, Freeland and Dawson showed what little drive the junior medicos could muster but the tackling of the Red and Black left much to be desired. The Forestry line is big and powerful and it should be a factor in the Group championship.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00	U.C.-P.H.E.	Sr. SPS Hodges, Frame, Macdonald
SOCCER	South	4.00	Trin II	Wyc - Motyer
VOLLEYBALL		1.00	Dent A	Trin I Cohl
		4.00	Emm. B	U.C. IX Blackwell
		6.30	U.C. IV	Pharm A Scott
		7.30	U.C. VIII	St. M. IV Scott

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club (men and girls) in Room 111 Anatomy Building, on Wednesday, October 20th at 5 p.m. Ski movies will be shown, and all those interested in skiing are invited to be present.

STADIUM

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

QUEEN'S McGILL WESTERN VARSITY

TODAY AT 1.00 P.M.

Students admitted without charge on presentation of Athletic Membership Card, with entrance to Grandstand on Devonshire Place.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

MONTREAL TRIP

Trip Arranged by Students' Administrative Council

SPECIAL RATE $13.50 RETURN

Special train leaving Toronto, 11.00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, returning from Montreal 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

Tickets on sale today in the Council offices:

Men — S.A.C., Hart House; Women — Room 62, U.C.; Ajax — S.A.C. Office.

SLEEPER TICKETS TO MONTREAL

Including Lower Berth — $21.90

GAME TICKETS

One Game Ticket Available For Every Train Ticket Up To 100. Balance of Game Tickets in Athletic Office.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ..... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE
WILL HAVE NEW FORMULA
PERFECTED IN TIME TO DEMONSTRATE
AT MEDS-AT-HOME OCTOBER 22ND
GUARANTEE IT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE
FIGHT AGAINST COMMON COLD STOP
JOSEPH LISTER

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

St. Mike's Win 3-0 Over Victoria

Yesterday afternoon St. Mike's defeated Victoria Seconds team 3-0 in interfaculty soccer.

St. Mike's were the superior team and pressed hard most of the game with Andre Valere the master of the situation and the outstanding figure of the game. Skipper Vic Parnell had few worries and kept those balls swinging in from the right wing. Andre Valere scored once in the first half and again in the closing minutes of the game. Bill Dewey drove in a goal in the middle of the second half after a muddle by the defence. The Vic team had no outstanding players and never looked really dangerous with the safe hands of Tommy Kane, the St. Mike's goalie, between them and success.

Forestry Ties 1 to 1 With UC In Soccer

Yesterday afternoon Forestry and UC played a tied soccer match, 1-1.

Forestry, led by Al Beckwith, Intermediate captain, and Beverly, were unlucky when, in the middle of the second half Perry Rintoul scored to equalize out the goal scored by Heene for the Foresters in the opening minutes of play.

Skiers See Snow Plan Meeting For Today

The first meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club will be held this afternoon at 5.00 in room three of the Anatomy building. Each student upon payment of fees is automatically a member of the U. of T. Ski Club, consequently it is the largest ski club in the world. Therefore all students (skiers or non-skiers) are cordially invited.

The U. of T. Ski Club executive were very fortunate in getting one of John Jay's famous ski pictures for the first meeting. John Jay is renowned as the greatest cameraman for modern day skiing movies.

The plans for the coming season of the U. of T. Ski Club will be announced.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty



Mackenzie Trophy On Block In Sr. Track Meet Today

This afternoon Varsity Stadium, the scene of one of the most thrilling senior intercollegiate track meets since pre-war days, promises to be one of the most interesting places on the campus. McGill, Western, Queen's and Toronto will vie for the Tait Mackenzie Cup.

The meet opens with the 110 yard high hurdles contested by Bill LaRochelle, Olympic 400 metre hurdler and John Rhame. Sprints will be the unpredictables of the day with Toronto's best bet as Ken Mohun. Don MacFarlane is favoured against Gordon Haight from Queen's in the quarter and half mile events. Races, pole vaulting and broad jumping complete the afternoon events.

3. Have you had your chest x-ray? Protect yourself! Protect others!

U.C., it's this way...

The big news for U.C. these days is "Follies" news. This show, which has such a wealth of tradition behind it, is making its comeback this year after having slipped down the ladder of prestige during the last few seasons.

The "Follies" that you will see in approximately three weeks has undergone a long-needed remodelling job at the capable hands of the methodical Harry Rasky and that little pepperpot and ex-Follies girl, Mary Ritchie. There has been a definite attempt by the producers and writers of the Follies to raise the standards of the production above those of a small-time type of burlesque.

To use a much-over-used word, this year's show has "class" — something that previously had been sadly lacking.

The chorus numbers, under the tireless direction of Hank Kaplan, are truly artistic productions with all the colour, imagery and aesthetic appeal worthy of University College.

Lest such a description frighten away you gentlemen who are interested in the more prosaic things of life, let me hasten to assure you that the young ladies of the chorus are as lovely to look at you barbarians could possibly wish.

Just to mention a few names . . . . Joy Winch — looking as fresh as lilacs on a spring morning; Pat Kerr — blonde and beautiful, the very alluring Diane Nesbitt, last year's Queen of Arts. These girls, and several dozen others, are doubly gifted for they do know something about the art of dancing and will be able to do more than just look pretty on the stage.

The natural talent and beauty of U.C. girls; the Ritchie-Rasky ideas, formulated while studying the best of Broadway musicals; the superb direction and choreography of Hank Kaplan and Joyce Pratt; the original and refreshing music of Susie Davidson and others; plus Herbie Vise's remarkable sets (which were remembered long after the rest of last year's "show" was forgotten) — all add up to some of the most spectacular, scintillating and superbly entertaining musical production numbers that ever have been enjoyed on this or any other campus.

We won't apologize for our adjectives. We are, to say the least, very, very impressed. You will be too, when you see the show.

Notes-of-interest and things-to-come departments . . . We hear that Fred Giles, well-known figure at U.C. Open Lit meetings, resigned his position on the U.C. parliamentary committee. It seems that Mr. Giles was rather agitated about the treatment accorded him at the drawn-out and hectic Open Lit meeting of last Thursday. Giles was slated to be Prime Minister of the U.C. Parliament. . . . Tonight sees all U.C. freshies undergo the initiation which formally accepts them as members of U.C. (Me, I accepted them weeks ago). . . . We are looking forward to the debut of our new cheerleaders, Misses Mary McNeice, Lillian Scott and a veteran of last year's corps, Jean Slack. They'll be out a-yellin' and a-cheerin' at the next game. . . . Dont forget to come to the first Red and White Night of the year to be held in the Women's Union, a week from tonight. No dates and no money required. Just come out for an evening of dancing, entertainment, refreshments — and anything else you can manage to get. . . . From Tom Sloan and Peg McKelvey, fourth year presidents, comes a reminder to graduating students that Torontonensis biography cards are available in Room 54, U.C. basement, and that these should be filled out and handed in at designated places as soon as possible.

Take care of yourself in Montreal this week-end and we'll see you here next week.

—Hal Rosenthal

U.C. MEN — USE YOUR VOTE THURSDAY — POLLS OPEN FROM 11:00 A.M. — 2:15 P.M. IN THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM.

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SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50. — — — BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Blue and White BAND

Rehearsals will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Drill Hall, and Saturday at 1.15 p.m. in the McGill Gym. Band will leave for McGill from the Union Station at 11 p.m., Friday.

NAT'S SALESMAN, HERB,

has painted a moustache on the dummy, and now has fun fooling all the customers. He doesn't make a move until someone speaks to Moe; that's the dummy. But then Herb really goes into action and displays the kind of pure wool, TWEEDS, GABARDINES and SHARKSKINS that only a Nat Freedman customer can get. You'll agree, that when Herb sells clothes, he's no dummy.

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SPORTSWOMAN

St. Hilda's Freshies defeated the P.H.E. Freshies last night in the O.C.E. gym 12-8, in a fast rough game of basketball. Jane Rogers was the outstanding player of the game, scoring nine of the Saint's twelve points.

In the second game of the evening, Physico A beat the U.C. Juniors 22-19 in a hard-fought battle. All Physio's points were scored by Jean Cassar and Phyl Wilks. Jean's long shots were spectacular. As usual, Rosanna Kelly played an excellent game for the losers, and set up several plays which enabled Carol Dunn to chalk up eleven points for U.C.

Nurses defeated Meds by a score of 28-17. Both teams showed the need for more practice, but there were several outstanding players. Margo Masters took the top honors for the winning team with a total of 15 points, while Beth McCrae of Meds chalked up nine points.

St. Mike's A was downed by PHE II 9-8 in a fast but rough game. Both teams had ample tries at the basket, but neither could find it. Marg Doyle and Kay Catto were top scorers for PHE, making a total of five points between them. For St. Mike's Betty Fitzgerald shot the most points, while Nan Goetz was outstanding for her fast-moving game, setting up many of the plays.

Ajax Defeats Vic I In Ajax Soccer Opener

Highlighted by a close finish, the game between Ajax Jrs. and Vic. I held yesterday in Ajax, ended in a victory for the Jaxmen to the tune of 3 to 2.

Two goals by Friele Oer in the first half put the Jrs. well ahead. In the second half, Vic opened up with goals by Bill Mercer and Ian Linton. Dos Santos got the goal that finally copped the game for Ajax, but the hard fighting by Vic kept the game in doubt until the final whistle blew.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The inter-residence sports schedule got under way yesterday with competition starting in basketball, soccer and bowling. Volleyball starts tonight.

The Ajax inter-residence track meet will be held today at 4:15 p.m. behind the Rec. Hall. Participants for the meet are advised to be out at the track at 4:15 sharp.

The final tryouts for the inter-faculty volleyball team will be held in the Rec. Hall tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Any Residence Athletic Reps who have not received their complete schedule for the week, please contact the Athletic Office.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, Conductor

Full Rehearsal of the orchestra will take place in Convocation Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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COLE SLAW

We want to add our voice of protest to the nation-wide outcry that is resisting the federal government's attempt to welcome four French traitors as citizens of Canada. The inference that these men were the victims of 'hasty' trials leaves us cold, as does the attempt to minimize their crime as one of 'minor-scale' collaboration. Up to this point, we were always of the opinion that any degree of collaboration constituted good and sufficient reason for permanent exclusion from this country. It is not difficult to recall a similar case in this city, without the odious taint of collaboration, which ended in quick deportation for an infringement of the same technicalities for which these present four have been officially forgiven. No pressure group, or humanitarian concern, was available then to prevent their return to the D.P. camps of Europe. Unlike one, Jean Bonnel, who heads the Montreal firm of Les Societies Jean Bonnel, we cannot regard these four traitors as the "heroes of France". It is a unique situation that allows him, a private citizen of Montreal, to openly brag that he harbours twenty of the same traitorous ilk without risking a clash with our scrupulous authorities. M. Bonnel has an explanation for his actions. "They are being hunted because they are good Christians and anti-Communists." We wonder if, in the view of M. Bonnel, they would be still the good Christians if they were anti-Fascist?

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Plastic-rimmed glasses, circa U.C., Hart House, Varsity Stadium, Sat., Oct. 16. Return to Room 48S, U.C., or call ME 1075. Reward.

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Sincere thanks to Mr. Hubert Ives, I Meds, for finding and returning the lady's lost Longine wrist watch to its overjoyed owner.

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Date: Thursday, October 21st — 9:00 p.m.

Place: Club Top Hat.

Subscription: $3.50 Per Couple.

Dress: Optional.

Featuring: Both Ballrooms, with Gordon Delamont and His Orchestra; Cy. McLean and His Orchestra, and a Gala Floor Show.

Proceeds: Palestine Medical Services.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 20 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, October 21, 1948

DEBATERS UPHOLD C.C.F. PLAN

SAC Budget Much Smaller, Slash Outlay

With the latest official release of registration figures quoted as 15,684, the revenue from SAC fees will be approximately $2,000.00 less than was estimated last March, when the budget was presented to the SAC.

The March budget figure estimated at $37,000 is now down to $35,000. This amount, coupled with the increase in printing cost of $8,000.00, brings the total to $10,000.00, stated J. C. Holton, SAC Finance Commission, yesterday.

To date, measures have been taken to effect a saving of an estimated $7,500.00. This was accomplished by reducing the size of The Varsity one day per week and by placing a charge of $2.00 on Torontonensis. In order to determine the best way of eliminating the remaining $2,500.00 deficit, proposed expenditures on the U of T. Symphony Orchestra, U of T Band; NFCUS, Debates, NCSV, and Radio, etc., are undergoing close scrutiny by the Finance Committee in conjunction with the Chairman of the various committees involved.

A revised budget will be presented to the next SAC meeting by Finance Commissioner J. C. Holton.

Campus Students Plan Excavation

The Black Creek prehistoric Indian village site near Weston will be the scene of intensive archaeological investigation this week-end, when two hundred students unearth relics hidden there for five centuries.

This is the third student investigation sponsored by the U. of T.; similar ones were carried out last year near Woodridge and Aurora.

On this trip students from Hamilton College, New York, will participate as observers, while two students from Smith College will obtain "down to earth" experience with the grapefruit knife and trowel.

Professor T. F. McIlwraith, head of the department of Anthropology and Mr. J. N. Emerson, lecturer in Anthropology, will direct the excavation, assisted by some thirty trained archeological supervisors.

Problems of transportation, food, equipment, sanitation, and photography are being handled by student volunteers, while the Royal Ontario Museum, a large Toronto department store, the Weston Business Men's Association and the City of Toronto, have been very generous in making funds and equipment available. However, the main cost of the expedition is met by student subscription.

Sabina, The Beauty Queen



Sabina, played by Anna Cameron, the Antrobus family maid, on her day off becomes Miss Atlantic City. A scene from Act II of the SKIN OF OUR TEETH, the first production of this season under the direction of Robert Gill, which opens at Hart House on Saturday, October 23rd.

Vic Bob Tradition Remains As Frosh and Sophs Clash

Old Bob Beare, former janitor at Victoria College, has been dead and buried for a long time. But the ceremony he used to initiate freshmen back in the days on the old Ontario Strand, has survived seventy-six years and shows no signs of falling into decline.

True to Bob tradition Tuesday's show got under way with the Frosh trying their best to outdo the Sophs in the loudness of their cheering sections. This part of the program disposed of, the celebration got down to the serious part of the night's work.

(Continued on Page 8)

Poverty In Quebec Before Socialism Declares Senator

At the Hart House Debate held last night the C. C. F. program was upheld by a vote of 112 to 57. Liberal and Conservative members joined in a coalition against the C. C. F. upholding the resolution "Resolved that this House deplores and condemns the program adopted in the recent convention at Winnipeg by the C.C.F."

"The Province of Quebec supports free enterprise and will refuse to be absorbed against its will into a socialistic union", said Senator Gouin, the honorary visitor from Quebec.

Refuse Socialism

"It is unfair to impose upon Quebec a program of Socialism which would liquidate our provincial legislature," the Senator continued, pointing out that the Union National party in power in Quebec now was strongly supported, and would "refuse to accept collectivism in any form or shape; Quebec has fought and bled for its present form of freedom and would prefer poverty to a socialist experiment.

Unholy Alliance

M. M. Goldberg, Graduate Studies, speaking for the opposition on the Liberal-Conservative coalition, said: "I see before me what I consider to be an unholy alliance . . . the followers of Mr. King . . . and the followers of Mr. Drew. This alliance would condemn any platform since it combines the do-nothings with the do-anybodies."

CCF Destroys

The resolution was moved by D. C. Stanley, Victoria College, who claimed that the CCF program "destroys bricks while attempting to build them into a house." The CCF program "attempts to set one half of society against a second half . . . to set labor against capital". He said that the program "emphasizes standardization" and that if it were implemented everything would become "government model."

Fight Depression

W. M. Fram, U.C., speaking for the opposition said that "our capitalistic society is constantly plagued by economic depression". He argued that depression leads to dictatorship, and that the CCF program would combat depression and thus

(Continued on Page 8)

Former Diplomat Will Talk Today On Brazil Policy

Mr. Benjamin Rogers, former First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy at Rio de Janeiro and now attached to the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa, will address the first meeting of the Political Club, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, University College.

Mr. Rogers will speak on the South American political scene with special reference to Brazil.

After four years in Brazil, Mr. Rogers has returned to Canada on home leave prior to assignment to a post in the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

He received his B.A. at Dalhousie University in 1933, and his Masted of Science degree (Economics) in 1935 at the London School of Economics, University of London. The following year he was secretary of a Research Study Group at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and in 1937-38 he was Acting National Secretary of C.I.I.A. while Escott Reid, then National Secretary of the Institute, was instructing at Dalhousie University. When with the Institute, Mr. Rogers collaborated with R. A. MacKay in writing "Canada Looks Ahead."

In 1938 Mr. Rogers moved to Ottawa as Third Secretary at the Department of External Affairs, and in the next year was posted to Canberra, Australia, where, for four years, he was Third Secretary in the office of the High Commissioner Occasionally he was Acting High Commissioner From 1944-48 he was Second Secretary and finally First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy at Rio de Janiero. At various times Mr. Rogers was also Charge d'affaires at the Rio Embassy.

Modern Thinking Mere 'Foolosophy' Says T. Hammond

The modern trend of thinking might well be called "Foolosophy", said Canon T. C. Hammond, as he coined this rather unique word in a lecture Tuesday afternoon. The talk was sponsored by the Varsity Christion Fellowship organization. Canon Hammond comes from Sydney, Australia, where he teaches philosophy.

Canon Hammond's speech comprised an assortment of perinent observations from Universities in America and Canada and several morsels of the wisdom of the great philosophers.

Modern Universities are difficult to understand said the Canon. "I met a girl in the States who received her B.S. for a course in Radio Technology. It is too bad, but with so much specialization students are getting out of touch with the classics and are turning away from the simple Gospel. He went on to say that he realizes college students know everything for when he was a student he knew everything too. Nevertheless the fact remains that simple religion and the culture and wisdom people received from studying the classical works of literature are taken for granted in college life today, while

(Continued from Page 6)

Student Union

Co-ed "Hart House" Now Reality In Alberta

By HARRY RASKY

This is the second in a series of articles to better acquaint students with the proposed student union memorial at the University of Toronto.

No, a student union is not strictly Americanism. The University of Alberta has been working since 1920 on the idea and the result of its work is soon to become a reality. This summer construction was begun.

Are we next?

The Albertans have a very sound plan for building their citizenship centre. They are not attempting to chew off too much at the proverbial same time. They have divided the building scheme into three stages. They are starting on stage one and allowing plenty of room for expansion.

Sightseers please observe.

By the magic that is contained in words let's take a tour of the Alberta Union.

At the north we have a four door main entrance which leads into a lobby containing trophies, a newsstand and ticket-selling counter.

On your left is the mixed lounge. This is to be used for informal gatherings, musical evenings, small dances and receptions. Come across the lobby where you will find the modernly decorated offices of the student and alumni administration. This leads into (by moveable glass walls) the Building Director's and the President of the Students' Union's offices.

These prairie province planners gave thought to everything.

Down the hall is a lounge labelled "for men only". This is slightly less in area than the mixed lounge. A "quiet" section can be formed by means of a sliding panel wall.

Follow us as you now follow these words with your eyes. We are now back in the main lobby where we find stairs. We start from the bottom and work our way up. In the basement we discover a lobby bordered by a games room, for such sports as table tennis and billiards, and barber shop.

On the other side of the lower-floor lobby we find a combination snack bar and banquet room.

Co-eds Stop and Look

Up the stairs we go and land on floor two. Here we find the women's lounge which contains a fireplace and other articles that would make a long-loungeless group of co-eds happy indeed.

Radio Committee note well.

Next to the women's coat room is a radio broadcasting control room which adjoins a series of three conference rooms which can be enlarged by means of sliding walls to form one room.

Across the hall are the publications' workrooms and offices. This includes a set of rooms for the yearbook staff as well as for the campus journal. This is connected to a photographic workroom and darkroom.

The faculty rooms are a separate unit on the second floor and are accessible from the west side of the building. This includes dining space.

This ends the tour of stage one.

The second stage is to include a gymnasium and swimming pool. Stage three will follow with an auditorium.

What was once a dream of the students at the University of Alberta is now quickly becoming a reality. The student body, aided by the Advisory Board, university authorities, the alumni and other groups, will have reached its immediate goal. Stages two and three are still part of the nebulous future.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

Remember The Fees Brief?

Practically every year issues arise on the campus which, for a while, are focal points for spirited controversy and hot debate. A great deal of enthusiasm is whipped up temporarily for some cause or other and then is gradually allowed to die — to be forgotten for a year or even longer.

The process is often a natural and even desirable one because some of the questions raised are found later to be unworthy of the furor they originally caused. Some die a natural death because later explanation proves them to be the result of misinformation. The undesirable feature of the process—and the one which concerns us here—is the fact that many of the legitimate grievances are often lost in the welter of less justified onès. The latest one that has come to an inglorious end — and seems doomed to remain there unless action is taken — is the Students' Administrative Council's Fees Brief.

The brief was drawn up by a special SAC committee during the fall of 1947 after the protest rally held on the steps of the Ontario Legislature. The SAC, quite properly exercising its function as the responsible student governing body, approached the University authorities to discuss the question of increased tuition fees. It was advised to approach the matter through the proper channels, namely, by drawing up a brief for submission to the Board of Governors.

This was done and on January 26th of last year, the brief, based on the Edwin C. Guillet brief to the Royal Commission on Education, and on statistics derived from the Harvard Commission on Education, was submitted to the president of the University. The brief called for increased government grants and reduction of current fee levels below the 1946 level. The SAC was promptly advised that the item would be placed on the agenda of an early meeting of the Board of Governors.

Nine months have passed and still there has been no further word on the brief — neither from the Board of Governors nor from the SAC.

No effort has been made during that time to follow up the matter. No one knows what disposition has been made of the brief.

Common courtesy alone would suggest a reply from the Board of Governors. Regardless of the merits of the case—even if the brief is rejected — the SAC should be informed. It is not unreasonable to expect a reply within nine months of the brief's submission. As it stands, it would seem that the official student governing body is being completely ignored.

Nor can the SAC sit back complacently. Last year's Council submitted the brief and then promptly forgot about it. It made no attempt, before it adjourned last March, to pursue the question.

This year's Council should not leave itself open to the same criticism. At its next meeting the SAC would be well advised to raise the point again.

Nine months is a long time.



COMING EVENTS

HILLEL

The second of a series of student seminars in Jewish history will be held October 24th at 8.30 p.m., at 118 Spadina Road. Miss Ethel Brody will deliver a paper on Jews and Capitalism.

✣ ✣ ✣

RED FEATHER CONCERT

Red Feather Concert at Convocation Hall, Thursday, Oct. 28, 8.30 p.m. Tickets $1.00 at the S.A.C. Offices and the Royal Conservatory Book Counter. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, Faculty of Music. All proceeds to the Red Feather Campaign.

✣ ✣ ✣

V.C.U. ELECTION

Men of III Pass and IV Honour yrs. in Victoria College will vote in a bye-election to choose the recipient of the Men's Senior Stick. The election is to take place Friday, October 22, in Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of Victoria College is holding its first meeting Thursday, October 21, 7.45 at Wymilwood. Mlle. Riese will speak on contemporary France.

✣ ✣ ✣

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The annual Ontario Area Conference will be held at Hamilton, Ontario on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23rd and 24th. Transportation and billiting will be provided. Phone Rev. Opperman at LA 4995 or MU 6732. Next regular meeting is at the Women's Union at 8.00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25th.

✣ ✣ ✣

CAREER FORUM

The first in the series of three career forums will be presented in the Women's Union Theatre on Monday, Oct. 25th, at 4.15.

FOLLIES AUDITIONS

Harry Rasky, Producer-Director of the U.C. Follies, announced last night that the Follies will have a singing chorus this year. "This is the first time in the history of the show that a singing chorus has been used," he said.

Rasky also announced the appointment of Ward McAdam, former director of the Varsiteers as Choral Director for this year's production.

Auditions have been started and will continue today at 1:30 in the Women's Union Theatre.

U. OF T.

WORLD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

invites you to
Set Your Feet on the Path to

World Peace

by attending its first meeting of the term at Wymilwood

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 8 P.M.

Guest Speaker: J. K. THOMAS,
Former Editor of New World
DISCUSSION — REFRESHMENTS

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE
WORKING FRANTICALLY TRYING TO LOCATE DR. LIVINGSTONE IN TIME FOR MEDS-AT-HOME OCT. 22 STOP WE SHALL COME THROUGH STOP
STANLEY

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert to be presented by the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall this Sunday will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 p.m. today in the art gallery.

TALK ON DEBATE

Professor G. Bagnani of University College will give a criticism of the debate held last night, in the Debates Room at 1.30 p.m. today. All members are invited to attend.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, October 21, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Says British Make Success Of Socialism

Mr. L. J. Clark, speaking to the Graduate Business Club yesterday on "Industry and Government Control", declared that Americans and Canadians made a mistake in thinking the English a conservative people. He held on the contrary, they were "the most revolutionary people in the world". This characteristic played a prominent part in their capacity to adapt themselves to conditions created by the war.

The speaker, himself a graduate of the University of Birmingham, told his listeners that England's business men had done an excellent job in spite of austerity. He traced the development of business and industry in recent years through the eyes of the trade association and spoke of the democratic processes which had been worked out by the association under the pressure of war with its resultant restrictions and rationing.

Private enterprise before the war was "really private" and any measure of state control was "unthinkable". Intercourse between business enterprises was very rare and the role of the trade association was chiefly the combating of trade union pressure. With the onset of war, however, the picture changed abruptly. After grabbing the economy "by the scruff of the neck" the government turned to the trade association for help in carrying out its program. In the compulsory amalgamation of many enterprises which followed, intercourse between business enterprises increased and the role of the trade association became vital. The speaker said that the arrangement worked "surprisingly" well.

With the end of the war, business men hoped that controls would be removed, or at least eased, but such had not been the case, with the result that business men have now become "used to them". The trade association has come into a new sense of its social responsibility and is now concerned with the promotion of a healthy foreign trade and seeing that the consumer gets a "square deal".

Clark said the English people are travelling down the "middle of the road" and hope to strike a balance between a too-rigid state control and an irresponsible private enterprise.

Varied Works Planned By New UC Music Club

The Music Club is a new organization at University College. It is composed of three sections: The Singers, the Record Hour, and the Operetta. The first group has already made plans for the presentation of a Christmas Musicale. This year, the Club is planning to stage a brand new operetta. Actors, as well as singers, are needed for this work, which has never before been presented in Canada.

All those who are interested in the Music Club, and its activities are asked to attend a meeting in Room 13, Friday, at 1 o'clock.

Presto Recorder



Varsity Staff Photo by Gord MacDonald

Professor Eugene Joliat assists first year Modern Languages student Connie Young in making a record of her French pronunciation. The disc will be placed on file and compared with later records as the student advances.

Students Improve French With New Voice-Recorder

By GORD. MACDONALD

The other day a roving Varsity reporter opened a door in the basement of University College and found himself suddenly transplanted from a comparatively uninteresting hallway into a radio studio —or so it appeared. The walls were covered with the familiar perforated soundproofing material. Along one side of the room expensive looking electrical equipment was lined up on a table. Above, a small red light flickered. In a corner of the room a student was earnestly uttering intelligible syllables into a microphone. As he spoke, an electrical needle slowly etched his words upon a revolving plastic disc.

You will find such a scene as the above if you visit the "phonetics lab" of the U.C. French department. Using a technique developed during the war for instructing members of the armed services, the phonetics lab represents a modern miracle in the teaching of languages. Since last December a lab assistant has been individually recording the pronunciation of all students taking French. These recordings are kept on file, and will be used as a check on the student's progress, not only for a given academic term, but throughout his entire undergraduate career.

Each recording is carefully analysed for faulty pronounciation, intonation, and diction, in private sessions with the instructor. The student is made aware of his mistakes by actually hearing them played back to him. The work of correction is immensely speeded up by this method, since one playback may do more to help the student realize his mispronunciation than any number of corrections given by the instructor without the use of a machine.

"Lab Work", of course, presupposes, beyond mere correction of pronunciation, much practice in intonation and eventually work in diction, with the help of diction recordings made by the best French actors and phoneticians.

The laboratory has three different machines with which to implement its work. A Presto recorder, similar to that used in broadcasting stations, makes recordings for special purposes on standard size acetate discs. The department has used this machine to record the voices of distinguished visitors from France such as Prof. Jasinshi and the Abbe Maheux. The Presto machine also doubles as a high fidelity phonograph for playing selections from the French department's valuable record collection.

The second machine is the Sound Scriber, a compact apparatus used for making permanent records of the student's pronunciation. A half-hour recording can be put on the seven-inch paper thin vinylite discs and over 100 discs can be stored in one inch of file space.

The Magnetone, a modern wire recorder, records for one minute on a perpetual wire tape, playing back automatically at the end of the minute and repeating until a new recording is made. This device has proved invaluable for the immediate correction of errors.

The machines are equipped with converters for 25 cycle, but normally are operated on 60 cycle alternating current supplied by a special generator across the hall from the lab. Hydro cuts, therefore, do not interfere with the operation of the equipment.

While it is too early to determine, from a statistical viewpoint, the degree of assistance these machines offer the student, Prof. Joliat, who is in charge of the lab, reports that the honour of our students who have consistently used the facilities provided have made remarkable progress in their French pronunciation and intonation.

Ceremony Held Last Night To Initiate U.C. Freshies

In a solemn candlelight ceremony at the Women's Union last night the U.C. seniors initiated the class of 5T2 to the college.

Mary Innes, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, challenged the Freshies to uphold the traditions of their college, and maintain the freedom and progress entrusted to them to lead University College forward.

Proudly the seniors "passed the torch" which had been handed down by their predecessors and the first year students received their college colors. As "The Alma Mater" was sung in the background the freshies added their names to the honor roll and became part of University College.

Earlier in the evening in the Union Theatre the Freshies entertained their seniors with many skits. A red and white chorus line sang their desire for taxi service between classes, breakfast in bed, a dance every night, and at last, a diamond ring with their diploma.

The long line-ups on the first day when the mercenary souls at the end of them, demanded all our money, were lamented, Cleopatra made an unexpected and dramatic entrance into the sleepwalking scene of "Macbeth", Cinderella met her prince at the Fairy Ball, and Bess, the landlord's daughter, became Boris the cauliflower son.

Present Artists Need Experience Decide Debaters

At the St. Hilda's Debating Society yesterday the resolution "modern artists live in an Ivory Tower" was defeated by a 21 to 10 vote from the house. The judges, however, gave the decision to the government.

Elizabeth Loft and Elspeth Lowden attacked the intense individuality of modern art. "Do blue balloons and a tadpole signify Spiritual Ecstasy' to you?" asked Miss Lowden. They felt art should be universal. But the layman is incapable of understanding the abstractions of modern art, hence art has no impact on civilization.

Diana Fishleigh and Landon McKenzie spoke for the opposition. They said artists must experience the world before they can portray it in art. Whiteman's jazz and Sandburg's "Chicago" show such experience. Miss McKenzie ended on a lighter note by pointing out the artist cannot afford to live in an ivory tower.

Search For Truth Focus Of Address By Dr. R. K. Seeley

"A university education is a combination of two kinds of knowledge — knowledge how and knowledge why, and it is dangerous to limit it to knowledge how," said Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, provost of Trinity College in an address to the School of Social Work yesterday afternoon. He stated that knowledge why, or a knowledge of ends, is essential if we are to understand the relation of our acts to a good society.

Speaking on the subject, "The University's Responsibility for the Social Philosophy of its Members", Provost Seeley emphasized the need for the development of a moral consciousness in its students, in addition to the acquiring of knowledge and skills. Dr. Seeley came to Canada from England in 1938, and became provost of Trinity in 1945. He has written a book entitled "The Function of a University", and has a wide background of university work for his study of the subject.

Evaluation of Facts

Provost Seeley discouraged the mere acquisition of facts without an effort to set a value on them. "Knowledge for utilitarian ends alone is divorced from responsibility", he said. As an example of a study which must be accompanied by an understanding of social and moral issues, he pointed to modern scientific research. Another such study is that of the use of words and ideas.

Because of the comparative security from outside pressures to be found there, a university is the ideal place for the search for truth, Provost Seeley stated. A university, he said, is a "microcosm within the macrocosm of society", and it is especially well suited to fit students to live in the larger world. Among its qualifications for this role are: impartiality and the ability to discriminate between truth and falsehood; integrity in a world where everyone has an axe to grind; moral courage, and a sense of perspective. Dr. Seeley stressed the need for co-operation between all members of the university, both students and teachers.

Broad Education Urged

Dr. H. Cassidy, Director of the School of Social Work, speaking on Tuesday night, urged members of the Social Work Club to obtain "a training in which vocational education goes hand in hand with a liberal education" as a preparation for graduate study in the school.

The importance of professional studies, such as law and medicine, in medieval universities was used by Dr. Cassidy as an argument in support of the inclusion in modern university arts courses of options that might prepare an undergraduate to earn a living.

Dr. Cassidy spoke of employment openings for professional social workers in several departments of federal, provincial, and municipal governments, and in various private social agencies. He described his recent visit to Ottawa, where he found a need for trained personnel capable of promotion to direct the local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He said that the federal government had made a policy of hiring only trained social workers since 1940 or 1941.

Student Opinion Sought By ISS In Current Roll

"What is your opinion on the subject of student relief?" That will be the subject of a poll to be conducted by the Toronto ISS Committee next Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.. At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the ISS Executive decided on this method of interesting Toronto students in this year's program and at the same time find out the student's opinion on the subject. The poll will consist of three or four simple questions on the type of relief and where to send it.

The poll will also stir up interest in the coming open meeting of the ISS to be held next Wednesday. It is intended at this meeting to discuss issues which are on the agenda of the forthcoming Iss National Conference.

Increased Costs Effect Year Book, To Set Precedent

For the first time in the history of the Torontonensis Year Book, graduating students will have to pay for their copies this year.

In former years the fees paid by a student to the SAC during his term at the University were sufficient to cover the cost of all the SAC services to which every student is entitled. Last year, 3,000 copies of Torontonensis were given out to graduating students. The cost was easily met because of the peak enrolment and the consequent peak SAC revenue from students' fees. But this year with a large graduating class and a smaller enrolment plus an increase of 30% in production costs all along the line, the SAC is wrestling with a deficit of $10 000 00. Consequently the Torontonensis budget will be cut.

"Torontonensis will increase its revenues by soliciting more advertising; cutting down incidental expenses; pushing the sale of subscriptions to undergraduates, at $6.00 a copy, and selling the book to graduating students at $2 00 a copy," John Sullivan, Editor of the year book said.

Every Institution Represented

In an attempt to achieve a standard worthy of the book's new status as an article of merchandise Editor Sullivan intends to make this year's edition a "Yearbook in the fullest sense of the word, in short almost every institution on the campus will be represented in Torontonensis."

"Faculty representatives to Torontonensis are now accepting money and orders for subscriptions to the new issue coming out in early spring," said Sullivan yesterday. "Clubs and organizations wanting to order a copy for their libraries can do so at the Hart House SAC office. Individual students should order through their faculty's Torontonensis representatives. The deadline for subscription is Nov. 30th. Graduating students are under no obligation to buy their copy.

"Clubs and organizations that wish to be represented in the 1949 Torontonensis," added Sullivan, "must sign for their space at the Hart House SAC office before Nov. 15th. The price remains at $15 a page."

Research Fellowships Offered to Canadians

Research Fellowships of $1,500 00 each will be awarded in 1949 by the Royal Society to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of science or literature.

To be eligible for one of these awards, the candidate—except in very special cases, should have obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or its equivalent.

Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from F. J. Alcock, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1949.

ISS Seminar

Intellectual Vacuum In Germany . . . .

By PATRICK DANIEL

(This is the second in a series of articles by Varsity students who attended the International Summer Seminar in Germany during the past summer. Pat Daniel is a fourth year student in Sociology at University College.)

Our home for six weeks was a 17th Century castle in Northern Germany. Here the sons of the Kaiser had lived and studied, here Hitler had trained the young leaders of the Nazi Youth movement. Now 130 European and Canadian students met in an attempt to understand each other better. Mr. Marcus Long, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, opened the seminar with these words, "Beyond the differences of religion, nationality and politics, we are united here in the commonwealth of the mind which knows no barriers."

The German students who came to the seminar arrived with confused ideas as to its purpose and meaning. Suspicious at first, they spoke with caution and answered questions with care. Several days were needed to break down their barrier of reserve and formality, but the open friendliness of the Canadians soon convinced them of our sincere desire to understand. Free and frank discussion, so long unknown in Germany, helped them gain confidence in us and in themselves. It is hard to realize what the German students must have felt; their situation is so different from ours. For more than ten years their knowledge of the rest of the world had been distorted. Ideas and ideals had been molded through that time to fit a political pattern. With the end of the war came disillusionment; but despite the entrance of the occupation forces Germany has remained largely cut off from the rest of the world. The "intellectual vacuum" still exists, and German thinking has tended to stagnation in a pool of recriminations and self-pity. Only by some understanding of this unhealthy mental background in Germany can the significance of visitors from outside be appreciated. The Canadians, with their optimism, were like a breath of fresh air to young men and women who see very little hope for the future.

Had the Canadians and Germans been alone at the seminar, the Canadian students might well have become lost in a wave of sympathy for the German students. But through the seminar other European students acted as a balance for the perspective of both Germans and Canadians. Countries like Holland and Norway still harbour hatred for the onetime German occupation armies. Why did students come to Germany from these lands? Because the more enlightened people from these countries realized that Germany must recover—economically and spiritually—if Europe is to become healthy again. They realize too that they cannot live beside Germany in hate, but that they must build for the future on a new basis. The seminar helped to re-open intellectual contacts between Germany and other Western European countries.

Students from these countries helped to widen the focus of seminar discussions. Because we were living in Germany the natural tendency was to talk of Germany and its problems alone. It was valuable for everyone to try to see Germany as part of the European whole.

Lectures and discussions were not confined to economic and political problems, but covered a wide range of subjects. A German professor from the London School of Economics talked on German Literature at the beginning of the 20th Century. Dr. Whitmore from the University of Manitoba gave us in simple terms the scientific background for the development of atomic energy. An outstanding series of lectures was given by Dr. McRae, of the Department of Philosophy in the University of Toronto. Lecturing on John Stuart Mill's "Essay on Liberty" he presented in clear terms the British democratic viewpoint. The seminar played a part in the gigantic task of German "re-education."

After the first nervousness at speaking English was overcome, European students joined in the afternoon discussions with vigour. Discussions ran the gamut from the Marshall Plan to Tolstoy's theory of art. And after the formal program for the day was finished talk continued as we walked together the picturesque streets of the village, or through the woods to the swimming beach. For six short weeks the German students were taken from their daily struggle, and given food and pleasant surroundings. Free from worry for a short time they could read in peace in the library filled with books from Canada; or join in the singing led by a young German refugee.

The greatest value of the seminar lay in the friendships formed. When someone talks of the French we will not think of something indefinite, but of our friend Xavier, whose jokes seemed to transcend all national barriers. When someone talks of Germany we will no longer think of an abstraction, but caught a glimpse of the wealth of of friends we know well. We have the German cultural heritage, as well as the poverty of their land.

SAILING

The University of Toronto sailing foursome won the Colonel L. F. Grant trophy over the week-end in the first intercollegiate competition since 1939.

The Varsity quartet, Peter Pangman, Bob Hague, R. Nellis, and George Cuthbertson piled up 25¾ points for the win. McGill was second with 20, and Royal Military College was third at 18.



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Book Review

The Varsity Story

Morley Callaghan's new novel, **The Varsity Story** (Macmillan's: $2.50) is an attempt to examine the real character of the University of Toronto. To carry out this attempt, Mr. Callaghan invents a Hart House warden, Arthur Tyndall, and investigates this fictitious character's relationships with some staff members of the various colleges and with a few students. The central figures of the book are imaginary, but the background against which they move is the University district. This backdrop, bounded by Bloor and College, St. George and Bay streets, is extremely well portrayed. The changing characteristics of the campus in the seasons of autumn, winter, and spring are convincingly realized. It is with a touch of pleasure and also of nostalgia that we read the descriptions of familiar landscapes and familiar buildings. Mr. Callaghan has certainly caught the external atmosphere of the University grounds.

But this picture of our University is an idealized, romantic conception. There is a blanket of slow-moving casualness, almost of languor, cast over the whole scene. The characters move in a splendid world, the responsibilities of which are dismissed in a few curt words. To an outsider, and also to one looking backwards to his youth, the gracefulness and the charm of University life are the things which stand out. To those of us who are still struggling towards our degrees, the long grind of study and the pressure of time are the hard facts which are uppermost in our minds. It may be that the great influx of veterans into the University has changed the casual atmosphere of Mr. Callaghan's day into one of urgency and seriousness. More probably it may be that Time has removed for Mr. Callaghan the mental blocks that operate in our minds, the senses of frustration which prevent us from having such an idealized conception of University life as is found in **The Varsity Story**.

Arthur Tyndall's quest, his search for a "way of life" in the University which distinguishes its members from other human beings, drives the reader through the story to the end of the book. At times it is almost like reading a detective novel: the result of the search takes on the character of a solution to a puzzle. Because of this quality, it would be unfair to reveal Tyndall's and incidentally Mr. Callaghan's conclusions. The distinctive features of the various colleges, and their relationships together in a federated University, are well brought out in this novel. It would be difficult to argue with Mr. Callaghan's conclusions as to how the federated aspect of the University affects its essential character. We could wish, however, that the author had dealt more with the specific and less with the general, a treatment which would have replaced the rather nebulous atmosphere of the story with a more concrete one.

Typographically, **The Varsity Story** is a well laid out book, and the make-up is excellent. Only rarely does an illustrator catch the tone of a book and carry it over into his illustrations. Eric Aldwinckle has managed to do just this, so that the harmony between text and illustration is nearly perfect.

Kenneth Kee.

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U OF T WINS MACKENZIE TROPHY

Rhame, Doull, Farlinger Star As Varsity Collects 73 Points

By JACK MILNE

A strong University of Toronto track team captured top honours and the Mackenzie Trophy in the forty-first annual Senior Intercollegiate track meet at Varsity Stadium yesterday. Toronto's total of 73 points was good enough to defeat the runner-up, McGill, by 20 points; Western was third with 23 and Queen's trailed the field with a meagre 16.

The cold weather, however adverse to good track conditions, did not prevent such stars as Johnny Rhame, George Doull and Bill Farlinger from leading a fighting Varsity outfit to its second victory in as many years. Every race was closely contested and fought to the tape.

Upsets In Sprints

The two middle distance races—the 440 and 880—were perhaps the closest of all. In the 440, Kofmel, the U. of T. quarter-mile star, just failed to nip Taylor of McGill at the wire. Gord Haight of Queen's ran a masterful half mile but in the last 200 yards it took all he had to withstand a tremendous last-second drive by George Speers, Toronto's crack half-miler.

In the sprints, two minor upsets occurred when Bob Peirce, Western's ace freshman runner, won the 100-yard dash running away, with the good time of 10.1.

Rhame, Larochelle Split

A withering stretch drive by Sam Neill of Toronto gained him a close verdict over the favorite, Munroe of McGill, in the 220-yard dash. As was expected, Rhame, U. of T. hurdler, and Larochelle, Western's ace timber-topper, split the hurdles with Rhame winning the 120-yard high hurdles and Larochelle, the 220-yard high hurdles.

Little George Doull, the favourite of the crowd, won very impressively both the one-mile and three-mile events for Varsity.

Blair of McGill broke the only record of the day when he soared over the bar in the high jump at the height of 6 feet and ⅝ inches beating the old record by ⅜ths of an inch.

Hec Phillips Honoured

A more serious note was added to the afternoon's proceedings when a minute's silence was held in deep respect to the late Hec Phillips who just recently passed away after having coached Varsity track and harrier teams to many victories in the past years.

His absence was deeply felt by every member of Toronto's team but they all agreed that the new coach, Hal Brown, an ex-Varsity track star himself and one-time pupil of Hec Phillips, filled his shoes very ably in coaching them to this year's championship. With the senior championship tucked away, the intermediates travel to Hamilton next Wednesday for the finals in their division.

110-Yd. High Hurdles—1, Rhame (Toronto); 2, Davies (Toronto); 3, Flewelling (McGill); 4, Moffatt (McGill). Time—16.4.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Larochelle (Western); 2, Rhame (Toronto); 3, Spence and 4, Blair (McGill), tied for 3rd. Time—24.6.

High Jump—1, Blair (McGill); 2, Kite (McGill); 3, Duff (Toronto); 4, Carr (Toronto). Height—6' 5/8" (new record).

Pole Vault—1, Gayman (Toronto); 2, Farlinger (Toronto); 3, Menard (McGill), 4 ,Kemp (McGill). Height—11' 6".

Running Broad Jump—1, Rhame (Toronto); 2, Peirce (Western); 3, Bagg (Toronto); 4, Mainard (McGill). Distance—21' 8½".

Shot Put—1, Fainstat (McGill); 2, Shore (Toronto); 3, Oulette (McGill); 4, Neill (Toronto). Distance—41' 1".

100-Yard Dash—1, Peirce (Western); 2, Munroe (McGill); 3, Neill (Toronto); 4, Wilson (Western). Time—10.1.

220-Yard Dash—1, Neill (Toronto); 2, Munroe (McGill); 3, Wilson (Western); 4, Robinson (McGill). Time—23 4.

440-Yard Dash—1, Taylor (McGill); 2, Kofmel (Toronto); 3, Haight (Queen's); 4, Henderson (Western). Time—53.

880-Yard Dash—1, Haight (Queen's); 2, Speers (Toronto); 3, Swanze (McGill); 4, Stothers (Western). Time—2 01 3/10.

One Mile—1, Doull (Toronto); 2, Becking (Queen's); 3, Donnollon (McGill); 4, Green (Toronto). Time—4.34.

Three Mile—1, Doull (Toronto); 2, Watts (Queen's); 3, Oja (Queen's); 4, McCurry (Toronto. Time—15.46.

Discus—1, Farlinger (Toronto); 2, Pim (Toronto); 3, Flemwelling (McGill); 4, Fainstat (McGill). Distance—119' 7".

Javelin—1, Kyte (McGill); 2, Pim (Toronto); 3, Shore (Toronto); 4, Lynch (McGill).

Mile Relay—1, Western (Henderson, Peirce, Stothers, Larochelle); 2, McGill, 3, Toronto; 4, Queen's. Time—3.33 6/10.

Schoolmen Defeated By UC-PHE

UC-PHE defeated senior SPS in a somewhat one-sided game yesterday by the score of 7-1. The boys from UC-PHE racked up a total of 13 first downs to only one for SPS. Skule tried seven passes, all unsuccessful. UC-PHE made four passes, all good for large gains, out of the nine they tried. UC made 180 while SPS made only 37.

Joe Shapiro played a good game for the red and white boys, plunging for large gains three or four times. Bill Korz, a newcomer to the UC team, picked up some solid yardage with his hefty plunging. The Skulemen tried hard, but the holes were not there. Only the exceptionally good kicking of Trist and the tackling of Vann held the score down to a low figure. Trist kicked 55 yards for SPS's only point. Hank Henshall threw a 15-yard pass to Mastronardi for UC's first and only major score. The convert was blocked by some good rushing by the SPS line.

In the second half UC held off the Skulemen who were helped by long penalties for roughing. Bill Korz and Hank Henshall did some good plunging to bring the ball within scoring distance for UC, but penalties brought them back. After a 22-yard run on an intercepted pass, UC's Joe Shapiro kicked a single to end the scoring — his second of the game.

From then on Skule fought hard, but the UC line was too much for them, and when their passes failed to click, they didn't get far.

The game was played hard, and was not marred by many fumbles, each team bobbling once. Only about eight penalties were meted out, mostly to UC. But the red and white boys deserved their win over the highly touted Skule team, and showed they will be in there when playoff time rolls around.

Blues and McGill Clash in Rugger

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. sharp the Varsity and McGill Senior English Rugby squads clash. This is THE fight of the year. The Varsity team has been shaping up under the able hand of Jack Gibbs who is well known out B.C. way as a top-notch player and coach, and is eager to defend the Inter-collegiate crown won last year. Many of last year's men are again playing along with Don Glen and his ex-Ajax boys plus many additions from all parts of the globe.

English Rugby or Rugger is played in many American Universities as well as on the east and west coasts of Canada. American Football originated from this lively game.

A fast moving game, rugger features no substitution, time out, protective equipment or forward pass. However lateral passing and kicking are allowed. A Try or touchdown scores three and converts to five.

Knox Volleyball A's Defeat Wycliffe

Tuesday evening Knox Volleyball "A"s defeated a Wycliffe aggregation two games out of three. In the opening minutes of the game competition was keen as the theologians warmed up but towards the end of the three games the Wycliffe squad weakened under the sustained attack of the Knox team. In the second game Wycliffe were briefly successful and won by quite a margin.

Coles was a particular standout in the games, taking advantage of the fast plays around the net. Bill Muchan's serving garnered a goodly number of points for Knox while George Hopton excelled in one handed set ups over the net.

Modern Thinking

(Continued from Page 1)

the student takes up specialist training immediately. All this is "Foolosophy'" said the Canon.

Canon Hammond then spoke on some thoughts of philosophy, bringing in such great men as Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, Hume, Berkeley, John Locke and Bertrand Russell.

Canon Hammond concluded his talk by pointing out the laxity of moral purpose throughout the highly civilized countries of today.

Wycliffe Win 1-0 In Soccer Contest

The front campus was the scene of further intramural soccer yesterday afternoon when Wycliffe beat Trinity II by a score of 3-1.

The game started with a fairly even give-and-take, Wycliffe showing themselves to be the better team although the score at half-time was 1-0 after Trinity's right-wing goal in the closing minutes of the half. The Wycliffe team was in no way dispirited however, and John Leach soon evened the score. In the second half Wycliffe's second goal was nodded in by Charles Cheesman early in the second half. Wycliffe refused to leave matters as they stood and succeeded in scoring a third goal.

Now On Now Off Boxla Games Postponed

The Interfaculty lacrosse league, with a tentative opening date for Monday next, has been postponed once again. At present, Mac McCutcheon, Interfaculty sports boss, hopes that the schedule will get started later in the week.

The whole trouble arises out of the lack of helmets necessary for the popular indoor game. As a piece of protective equipment, helmets must be worn by each player. The difficulty now is that practically all of last year's headgear is completely worn out, and, because of the existing austerity regulations between Canada and the United States, new helmets cannot be imported from south of the border.

This leaves it up to McCutcheon to improvise a new set of helmets from what is available from last year's skull-guards. If Mac comes up with a suitable sample, then new rugby helmets will be purchased and the face-masks still on the '47 helmets will be attached to hem.

But, at any rate, the league should go on as scheduled within about a week's time. Any further setbacks concerning the helmet situation will push it back just that much further.

"And if it's necessary we'll even have the play-offs after Christmas," quoth Mac.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football—
UC-PHE 7; Sr. SPS 1.

Soccer—
Wycliffe 3; Trinity (II), 1.

Volleyball—
Trinity (1) beat Dents A, 15-6, 15-4.

UC (IX) beat Emmanuel (B) 15-5, 15-11.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Jottings and Bravos

Enthusiasm—that's what we need more of.

We can learn a lot from the Meds women.

Every year they turn out basketball, softball, hockey, volleyball tennis and badminton teams. Imagine what that means when you have lectures and labs from nine to five almost every day and from nine to one on Saturday. In order to play softball at lunch hour the Meds gals have to dash up to Trinity field from College St. and then get back for a two o'clock lab. If they're late for this lab they are locked out.

Last year their softball team was forced to practice in Queen's Park but despite this practice they trailed their league. This year, however, they have won two straight games—14-1 and 17-2. Here's to you Meds. Keep it up.

St. Hilda's also deserve a pat on the back for the way they have turned out to softball. Although their college is very small, they have three teams entered in the league. Compare this to UC, the largest college on the campus, who have only one team.

What if the Saints don't win every game? They have fun and fresh air, and the biggest male rooting section of all the colleges and faculties on the campus.

★ ★ ★

The basketball games started on Monday night and what a start! In the first game, a senior game at that, the score was 4-2 at half-time. There's nothing wrong about that but all of these points were scored by free-throws, and if you remember free-throws are given for fouls. However, most teams have only had two or three practices so we'll hope that with more practice the players will learn to shoot field goals and to keep the play clean.

Talking of basketball, there'll be a coaching session for the refs at 11.15 Saturday at MES.

★ ★ ★

Here's something of interest to shuttlecock fiends.

Again this year, women undergrads will be able to play badminton at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Bloor Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. If you play badminton, take advantage of this opportunity and be sure to sign the book when you play. The SAC are renting the courts at an increased rate and if no-one signs the book to show that they are playing or if few people play, chances are we won't have the courts in coming years.

ATTENTION ALL U.C.-P.H.E. SWIMMERS

There will be a meeting of the interfaculty swimming and water polo teams at 4 o'clock in Room 6, University College. All those interested are asked to attend.

Intermeds. To Meet McMaster

Brown, Bark's Blues are determined to atone for their recent defeat at the hands of the Aggies when they meet the McMaster Maroons tonight in Hamilton. The Intermediates have decided that they have suffered their one and only defeat for the season, and every member of the team will be fighting to back up that decision.

Although Brewer is still sidelined with a badly cut hand, the rest of the team is free from any serious injuries. The only possible change in lineup from last Saturday's game will be Sivell who might be suffering from a cracked rib. The Blues' coach reports that Brewer will be back in action next week.

It might prove an interesting sidelight to note that Bernie Taylor, now assistant coach at McMaster, was formerly the coach of the Victoria College football team. No hard feelings intended of course, but we hope his success at Vic is not duplicated in his new position.

The game will be played under lights in the stadium at Hamilton. A high kick up against the lights always poses a ticklish problem for the receiver. However, the experience which most of the Blues have had in night games and practices should stand them in good stead tonight.

Last week-end proved rather disastrous to Varsity as far as sports were concerned, but the Intermediate Blues are willing to do their share to make this coming week-end a more favourable one.

Varsity will dress the following players for the game: Scott, Roberts, Brown, Hyde, Forge, Kennedy, Davidson, Davis, Russell, Garside, McFadden, Kelly, Sinclair, Kilpatrick, Errington, Fisher, Sivell, Graham, Birkenshaw, Longmore, Howson, Stevenson, Ecclestone, Lawson.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

UC have revived somewhat since their previous defeat by PHE. I, 21-0, but went down before the Fizz Edders, 9-1 yesterday. They held PHE I to two runs in the first two innings but by the third inning, PHE were warmed up and romped around the bases. Joan Summerville and then Gwen Smith, PHE's competent catcher, hit consecutive homers.

Joan MacGregor, UC pitcher, deserves the credit for holding PHE to just three hits in the first two innings. Although she allowed Gerry Hutchison, the first batter up, a home run, she struck out the next three Fizz Edders. Her teammate, Shirley Specq, was steady and sure at first, and hit a homer to score UC's loan run.

The PHE team played well as a unit, with tight fielding and accurate throwing.

St. Hilda's I really took a beating yesterday when PHE II trounced them 16-4. Alice Jameson, PHE hit the only homer of the game in the first inning, bringing in two other runs. Joan Stirling, the Saint's top pitcher, got the only run in the first for St. Hilda's.

Fizz Ed really showed batting strength in the second with the whole team crossing home plate once. Donna Haley's great fielding put an end to it when she picked up three grounders in a row and got them over to first in a hurry. Donna was outstanding for her line drives and good stops.

The Meds-PHE III game was not completed and will have to be replayed.

R. C. A. F.

Students interested in the Royal Canadian Air Force see Monday's Varsity about a meeting to be held Monday, October 25, 5.15 p.m., Room 23, Electrical Building.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00	Med I	Vic	Woodrow, Pasternak, Brien
	at Ajax	3.30	St. M. A	Jr. SPS	Frame, Sukmanowski, Harland
	(Referees for Ajax note — Bus leaves St. Michael's St. Joseph St. — 1:00 sharp.				
SOCCER	South	4.00	Pre-Med	Dent	Webb
VOLLEYBALL		1.00	Sr. SPS	Pre-Med II Yr	Macdonald
		4.00	Trin II	U.C. VI	O'Connor
		5.00	Pre-MedI	Arch	O'Connor
		6.00	Med III	U.C. VII	O'Connor
	at Ajax	7.00	U.C.-PHE I	Jr. SPS	(Ajax supplies referee)
		8.00	Knox B	U.C. X	Scott

• SPORT SCHEDULES •
WEEK OF OCTOBER 25th

FOOTBALL

Mon., Oct. 25 East 4.00 St. M. A Trin Campbell, Smylie, Celotto
Tues. 26 East 4.00 Dent St. M. B Hodges, Sukmanowski, Walls
West 4.00 Vic Sr. SPS Cass, Luck, Harland
Wed. 27 East 4.00 U.C.-PHE Med I Hodges, Ralph, Klarman
Thur. 28 Ajax 3.30 Trin Jr. SPS Frame, Pasternak, Scott
Fri. 29 East 4.00 Med II Dent Woodrow, Stupp, Brien
West 4.00 St. M. B Forestry Smylie, Lowndes Montgomery

SOCCER

Mon., Oct. 25 South 4.00 Forestry Med Marter
Tues. 26 North 4.00 Dent St. M. Motyer
South 4.00 Knox Trin II Antoni
Wed. 27 South 4.00 Sr. SPS U.C. Babcock
Thur. 28 Ajax 3.30 Trin I Jr. SPS (Ajax supplies referee)
Fri. 29 North 4.00 Knox Wyc Scott
South 4.00 Vic II Pre-Med Seunarine

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Oct. 25—4.00 Med I U.C. I McEwen
Trin Sr. SPS I
Tues. 25 5.00 Dent Med II Wigle
U.C. II Forestry
Wed. 27 4.00 Arch Inst. Mgt L. Rosen
U.C. I Trin
7.30 Vic Jr. SPS Lowndes
Emman Wyc
Thur. 28 4.00 St. M Sr. SPS II Tobe
5.00 Med I Vic Wigle
Dent U.C. II

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Oct. 25	1.00	SPS III U.C.-PHE II	Cohl
	4.00	St. M. I U.C.-PHE I	Hastings
Tues., Oct. 25	1.00	SPS IV U.C V	Kroll
	4.00	Pre-Med II yr Sr. Vic	O'Connor
	5.00	SPS V Trin III	O'Connor
	6.00	For A U.C. IV	O'Connor
	7.00	Vic III Knox A	Scott
	8.00	Emm. A Trin II	Scott
Wed., Oct. 27	1.00	Sr. U.C. Sr. SPS	Macdonald
	4.00	Trin I Jr. U.C.	Tisdale
	6.30	Pharm A Med I yr	Weinberg
	7.30	Jr. SPS Jr. Vic	Weinberg
Thur., Oct. 28	1.00	Sr. SPS II Dent A	Cohl
	4.00	Pre-Dent B Knox B	Campbell
	5.00	St. M. II SPS III	Campbell
	6.00	U.C.-PHE III Pre-Dent A	Campbell
	7.00	Wyc Med II yr	Blackwell
	8.00	U.C. IX Pharm B	Blackwell
Fri., Oct. 29	1.00	Arch SPS IV	Harland
	4.00	St. M. IV SPS V	Klarman
Sat., Oct. 30	1.00	U.C. VII St. M. III	Tisdale

VICTORIA MEN'S SENIOR STICK ELECTION

Tom Beckett, Don Coles, Harvey Hay, Bill Kitchen, Doug Love, Doug Maxwell, Jim Nethercott, George Speers.

3rd Pass, 4th Honour Men only Vote

Tomorrow Friday, October 22nd

ALUMNI HALL — 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with



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WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C.-TRIN CLASSICS CLUB

The U.C.-Trinity Classics Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. MARRIED MEN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Married Men's Club Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 11 University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

All medical students are invited to attnd a meeting today from 1 to 2, Room 211 Anatomy Bldg. C. Stacey Woods, General Secretary of I.V.C.F. will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

Mr. K. D. Fryer will speak on "The Mathematics of Big Game Hunting," or "What Every Young Mathematician Should Know," at 8 p.m. this evening in Room 132 of the McLennan Laboratory.

In addition Mr. J. F. Pirani will detonate the Mark MT Atom Bomb.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Christian Marriage—Leader, Professor C. R. Feilding, Room 64 U.C., 1.15 p.m.

Denominational Differences — Leader, Rev. E. M. Nichols, S.C.M. Office, House Ec. Bldg., 4.10 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. SINGERS

The U.C. Singers will meet in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 o'clock today. All those interested in the Club, especially tenors, are invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

WORLD GOVERNMENT MEETING

J. K. Thomas, former editor of "New World" magazine, will address the U of T World Government Association general meeting in Wymilwood, 8 p.m. today.

✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Junior Philosophy Club will meet Thursday evening in Croft Chapter House at 7:45.

Prof. C. Campbell will speak on the subject, "Are there objective morals?"

CORRECTION

The article on the Varsity International Ball should read, dress options for this dance should be read to include semi-formal and informal wear.



People who insist that music must provide a deep intellectual struggle in order to be classed as good music, are, we suppose, amongst the most prominent of our pseudo-intellectual snobs. These are the people without heart or musical soul who, in their search for the coldly intellectual, will never respond to the passionate emotional message that almost invariably lies at the very core of great music. They are too busy, in their supercilious way, searching for the story, or calculating the mathematical precision, to ever catch the true meaning of what they hear. To these people in general, and to two brothers we know, in particular, we dedicate this little verse:

The mystic critic
Who claims he can see
Peripatetic
Fauns in Debussy,
First learned it by rote
From the program note

Cole's

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KOLESSA

ALL-CHOPIN PROGRAMME

Eaton Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 8.45 p.m.

$1, $1.50, $2 (plus tax) — Eaton Auditorium, TR. 1141



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

MEETING

Today at 4 p.m., Room 11 U.C.

Speaker Will be Mr. Dave Norton, of the Young Conservatives of Great Britain.

Election of Delegates for Provincial Convention will take place.

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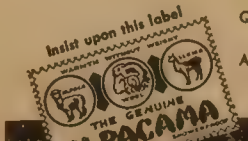
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THORNTON WILDER'S **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** *Directed by ROBERT GILL*

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 30 AT 8.30

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50. — — — BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Vic Bob Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

The first of two acts showed the plight of new arrival "Fearless Freddie Freshman", as played by Walt Buleychuck. Freddie made his initial appearance at a freshman tea, where he absorbed words of wisdom from the president and other dignitaries. As the consequences of this caught up with him he made off for the place "right next to the Book Bureau." These directions led him to the Victoria College Union Office, where he ran afoul of various disreputable members of the VCU, including the autocratic Czar of the Union, President Keith Davey.

At intermission, Professor Frye of Victoria presented the Bob cane to Doug Maxwell, Director of this year's Bob Committee. The Bob quartette then appeared. The four singers, Paul Dilks, Don Levett, Ed Campbell and Sid Fox, provided a short musical interlude.

The second act followed the life of Dr. Walter Brown from babyhood to his winning of a 50-year scholarship to Victoria College at a quiz program.

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Women's Union Theatre Today — 1:30 p.m.

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LOST

A slide rule in black case. Name J. F. Fydell on inside flap. Will finder please call Mi. 0353. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION

McGill—6 girls at $15 each or 5 men at $18. Round trip, that's sharing expenses. Flying twin engine Cessna. Call Ki. 1494, Fred Bottome.

LOST

Grey Waterman's pen, name engraved (Lois Acheson) near Macdonald's Coffee Shop. Please phone Me. 7013.

FOR SALE

Men's custom made tails, size 38, tall Excellent condition, $30. Lady's Hudson Seal fur coat, ¾ length, $100. Badminton racquet and frame, $5. Call Mu. 4025.

LOST

1 army officer style fawn raincoat, Hart House, between 1-1.30 p.m., Tuesday, October 19. Finder please contact H. Church, Hu. 2226.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, perfect condition, size 34-36, medium height, $25. Call Ki. 8748.

FOR RENT

Small garage, suitable for Austin. Vicinity Bloor and Bedford Rd. Phone Ki. 7895.

PERSONAL

Attention Theologs! Need supplementary reading books? Contact S.C.M. Library, Chaplin's office, 2nd floor, Hart House. Books loaned for 3 weeks, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. to Fri.

How do they dance in Paris?

FOR SALE

Martin Trombone, $90, in excellent condition or will exchange for good camera or shotgun. Phone Bob, Ox. 3185.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

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Spencer microscope. Like new. $200. Phone GR 3391.

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

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LOST

Plastic-rimmed glasses, circa U.C., Hart House, Varsity Stadium, Sat., Oct. 16. Return to Room 48S, U.C., or call ME 1075. Reward.

FOR SALE

Evening suit, tails, morning suit, size 38. Good condition. Will sell separate. $25 each. Private. OR 6901.

Debaters Uphold

(Continued from Page 1)

dictatorship through economic planning.

G. T. Guest, Victoria College, the second speaker for the resolution, termed the CCF program "one of the most unfortunate in Canadian history". It implies, he continued, control of the individual, the substitution of compulsion for incentive, and a philisophical doctrine which conceives of happiness "as a material concept and not a personal experience . . . The program fails to realize the needs of a true, strong and expanding economy."

D. H. Hay, second speaker for the opposition, spoke on the international aspects of the CCF program. He said that in our modern world international trade must be controlled, and that this should be done by the government, and not by private individuals.

DON'T MISS

This address of Canon T. C. Hammond, M.A.,

Gold Medalist in Philosophy, Dublin University

HEAR him speak on the subject:

"THE GREATEST ACQUITTAL IN HISTORY"

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

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This tailored pretty sudsable, printed Spun Pyjama features two braid trimmed pockets. In flattering background shades of Rose, Turquoise, Gray, Pale Blue and Brown. Small, Medium, Large..... 3.98



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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 21 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 22, 1948

AERIAL ATTACK SET FOR McGILL

All Aboard For Old McGill!



Staff Photo By Walt MacKenzie

These staunch Blues' supporters took no chances on ticket disappointment. Gathered around their radio, Harry Hill, Bob Johnston, Rod Whitehead, Dave Wishart and Gray Perkins, all of Trinity, took up their position outside of the Athletic Office at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning. On the right, Nigel Baillie, Trin. I (partly hidden) buys the first combined railway-game tickets at the SAC Office. The next in line, Alex MacPherson, Vic. I, and Pete Oliphant, UC II, await their turn as Dorothy Dodington and Marion Fraser do the honours.

Hundreds of Tickets Sold For McGill-Varsity Game

Over two hundred game tickets and over three hundred train tickets have been sold for the McGill game next week-end, the SAC office announced yesterday.

The usual line for tickets began forming about six a.m., Tuesday morning. Ticket sales began at 9.15 and within half an hour 178 combination game and train tickets had been sold.

More tickets were procured by the SAC and were sold Wednesday and yesterday. There are still 46 game tickets and 75 train tickets to be sold.

No upper or lower berths have been sold, all of the three hundred train tickets being for coach seats. Sales of both game and train tickets will continue today.

Varsity Has Full Roster For Vital McGill Game Kane and Huycke Return

Coach Bob Masterson will have two top notch Blues back in action when the Varsity footballers parade onto Molson stadium in Montreal tomorrow, seeking their first win of the intercollegiate season.

Back after a three-week layoff with a broken nose, Joe Kane, former Oakwood and Balmy Beach passing and running star, will take over some duties of workhorse Bruce Cummings. Kane has a guard on his remodelled nose for his first scheduled intercollegiate contest. Ed. Huycke's charley-horse has responded to treatment and he'll be back against the Montrealers tomorrow.

Even with these two regulars back, Masterson has problems. Captain Ian Clark, ace inside of the squad, dislocated his shoulder last Saturday and will be replaced by Jack Daly for the McGill encounter. Daly, 157 pound dynamo with the intermediates last term, is described by teammates as "pound for pound the fightingest man on the team."

Wally London had his nose cracked against Queen's, and won't show up in the McGill clash, but Bruce Cummings' finger is getting back to normal size and should help his passing efficiency.

Air Attack Stressed

Coach Masterson describes the game succinctly as "their ground attack against our air ability," and adds a word for their tough, heavy wingline. "I thought they had the best line in the league last year," he says, "and I imagine it will be just as tough this year."

Except for the Varsity-Western tie last year, McGill came as close to beating the Mustangs as any team has since the war, in their clash last week. Western finally won, but only after McGill handed them three touchdowns on fumbles.

Three times the Redmen bobled in pay dirt, with Western recovering once on the five, later on the six, and again on the 11 yard strip. Metras was obviously impressed with the McGill showing. He called a stiff practice for Monday, when teams usually take it easy. He also refused to let his Olympic backfielders enter the sentor track meet here Wednesday.

McGill To Use Yanks

McGill coach Vic Obeck has imported several Americans to augment his Redmen this year and some of them showed impressively last week against Western. Dave Hackett from Boston, Lorne Dagget from Oregon State University and Harry Blewald from Mohawk College, Utica, started in the backfield. Up front, Obeck has the 220 pound Marvin Meirowitz and Bill Nichols from Syracuse University.

McGill has additional strength from major Canadian leagues, with Vic Lattimer and Bill Orban from Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and Rocky Robillard and Ron Sharp from Ottawa Trojans.

Bob Masterson has been giving his Blues plenty of practice for

(Continued on Page 7)

"La Belle Equippe" Opening Program, Of Film Society

"Mayerling" with Boyer and Darrieux, "Blue Angel" with Dietrich, and "Potemkin" by Eisenstein are some of the well-known major attractions of the programs of the University of Toronto Film Society, it was announced last night by Miss Clare Lampel, Program Director. She said that most of the membership cards have already been bought, and urged prospective members to buy their cards while they are still obtainable.

Many of the other films to be shown, said Miss Lampel, have fine reputations though their names are possibly not as familiar as those mentioned above.

"Carnival in Flanders", for instance, is a French film starring Louis Jouvet. Recapturing the mood of an old Flemish chronicle, "Carnival" has color, vitality and movement.

"In 'La Belle Equippe', which opens the season, we get great dramatic contrast of comedy and tragedy. Jean Gabin and Vivienne Romance contribute two of the many carefully-drawn characterizations."

"Film and Reality", which will probably be shown in January, is a full - length documentary which treats of realism as applied to the motion picture.

In the shorter films which round out each program, the Film Society will try to satisfy every taste. The range is from the scientific short, "Experiments in the Revival of Organisms" to "Song of Ceylon" by Grierson and Wright.

Since it is difficult for the Society to secure confirmation of bookings far in advance from the National Film Society at Ottawa, the programs as advertised are subject to change.

Miss Lampel pointed out that the Society has been very fortunate in being able to get these outstanding films, since there are not many such obtainable in Canada.

It is expected that membership, limited by the seating capacity of the Museum Theatre, will be complete by the time of the first meeting, this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24. Membership cards will be available as long as they last at the S.A.C. offices at U.C. and Hart House and in the U.C. Rotunda, 12 to 2 p.m.

Expect Too Much Of Recovery Job Editor Predicts

The United States is expecting too much from the European Recovery Plan and the distress which Europe is bound to feel is likely to give rise to isolationism in the United States, said R. A. MacEarchern, Financial Post editor, in an address to the Commerce Club in Cartwright Hall, Wednesday night.

Isolationism in the U. S. would necessitate an austerity program, here, which Canadians were unlikely to accept. We should then be faced with some sort of union with the United States, he said.

The speaker predicted that free exchange of currency is unlikely within the next ten years or even within our lifetime, because the British economy is "dreadfully, dreadfully sick."

He pointed out that before World War II the United Kingdom imported 20 per cent more than after World War I, but exported 40 per cent less.

Because we are one of the least self-sufficient nations, lack of a free exchange would present two alternatives for Canada, he said, a closer tie with Britain or the United States. The first would be impossible because it would mean doubling our British imports and Canadians generally prefer United States goods.

Some type of customs union with the United States would mean the sacrifice of our national identity which, the speaker contended, would be too high a price to pay.

Our unbalanced trade with the United States can only be remedied by a willingness of the United States to buy more Canadian goods, Mr. MacEarchern concluded.

I.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee of I.S.S. at 4.30 p.m. today in the Women's Union.

TRINITY SCM

Trinity College S.C.M. will meet Friday at 1.15 p.m. in the Board Room. Andrew Brewin, K.C., Toronto lawyer, will deliver the first address in the noon-hour series.

"Joe" Smallwood To Talk Monday

The man who is credited more than any other for bringing Newfoundland into confederation with Canada, Joseph Smallwood, will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association in St. Hilda's College at 4.15 p. m. Monday.

Called "one of the most energetic figures to enter the Canadian political scene," Mr. Smallwood became the foremost advocate of confederation at the convention called some three years ago to discuss the future government of Canada.

The story of how the campaign for confederation reaped success will be the story Mr. Smallwood will tell Monday afternoon.

Bloomer Bustle

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 21 — (CUP) — The controversial item of bloomers for the Queen's cheerleaders (they have to be three different colors for the various sets-of-three cheerleaders) was finally resolved at a recent meeting of Queen's student council. It was decided to vote $25.00 to the cheerleaders' funds as petty cash for the purchase of the various-colored panties and various other essential articles.

Bureaucratic Apathy Retarded Brazilians Asserts Ex-Diplomat

Brazil is an economically and politically backward country despite its immense area, large population and seemingly unlimited resources Mr. Benjamin Rogers told the Political Science Club at its first meeting last night. Mr. Rogers was First Secretary at the Canadian Embassy at Rio de Jantiro for four years.

Brazil has been a republic only since 1891 and in the half century since then progress has been retarded by mistaken government policies, inefficient administration, corruption and the inescapable factors of climate and the national character of the people.

Canadian political relations with Brazil are harmonious said Mr. Rogers and its economic relations are becoming increasingly important. Exports to Brazil last year were valued at 31 million dollars as compared with a few millions 10 years ago.

International Federation A Way To Peace — Thomas

Mr. J. D. Thomas, editor of the National Home Monthly and former member of the philosophy department of this University, opened his address before the World Government Association at Wymilwood last night with a warning that war, if and when it comes, may come without warning. "We might not even know for the first month or so that we are at war," he said.

The technological advances of the past few years have made both bacteriological and atomic warfare more deadly than we could ever have imagined, the speaker continued. "So far," he declared, "We are doing nothing to prevent it."

Mr. Thomas proposed to outline two alternative plans which he said he hoped and, indeed, believed could, if given a chance, prevent war.

The first plan, he said, was that of federal union; the second was the Myers plan for the emenda-

(Continued on Page 7)

La Boheme Featured At Sunday Concert

In the Great Hall of Hart House, Sunday evening, a concert version of La Boheme will be performed by the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music. This is one of the few occasions when a member may invite a guest to a Hart House function and therefore double tickets are available gratis from the student executives of the different faculties or colleges.

Single tickets—may be obtained from the Porter of Hart House.

All Residence Dance At Ajax Next Friday

An All-Residence dance is scheduled for Ajax on Friday, October 29, sponsored by the Joint House Committee, House Committee of Hart House, Ajax, and the Chapel Committee. Three hundred couples are expected to attend this Hallowe'en event in the Rec Hall. Only 20 tickets are to be alloted to a residence.

Transportation will be provided for those who want to bring their own girls from Toronto. Extra girls will be available. Separate bus tickets will go on sale for those skulemen who want to return to Toronto that night.

See your Social Representative today about tickets and a girl for the dance.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

Haven For Traitors?

The federal government has come under heavy fire recently because of the attitude it chooses to take over the case of four alleged French traitors.

The vicissitudes of French politics are common knowledge, but the fact remains that the French government has found these men guilty of collaboration with the Nazis. Why, then, has Canada seen fit to grant them haven? By virtue of being enemies of the French government because of acts committed during the war, they are in a sense, enemies of Canada—a wartime ally of France. They are enemies of Canadians who lie dead in cemeteries across the world.

Undoubtedly there is more to this case than meets the eye. In defense of the government it may be said that France may at any time resort to normal extradition measures and request return of the four men. This has not been done.

Instead, the French ambassador has held a press conference in which he disclosed that the men in question are wanted by his government. Why, then, does he not demand the return of these men with the means at his disposal?

The convicted men were tried in absentia by the French courts. By French law they will be granted a new trial when—and if—they are returned to France.

Their entry into Canada was made illegally in direct violation of Canadian immigration regulations. The government by adopting its unreasonable attitude has, in effect, been guilty of breaking its own laws. Its action would appear to be an arbitrary and uncalled for intervention in the internal affairs of a friendly nation.

The government—after considerable hedging—has called the case closed. Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe said that no action would be taken by the cabinet. The French insist that the case is not closed.

Mr. Howe has left his government open not only to domestic criticism but to international criticism as well.

There seems to be a tendency recently to forget the horrors of the last war. Remembering the righteous indignation and revulsion towards the enemy, it seems difficult to understand why compassion and mercy should be extended now.

Recently the same type of mentality was reflected in the release from prison at Nuremburg of Ilsa Koch—only three short years after she had been convicted of atrocities at Buchenwald.

The federal government has placed itself in an awkward position. By refusing to open the case, it has left itself open to all sorts of charges.

If the men are guilty they should be sent back to face sentence. If they are not guilty the Canadian public should be informed of the facts and so remove the cause of censure.



COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves! They lighten the daily grind... put zest in the West and yeast in the East. And when it comes to pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty go for fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Long interested in controversial matters of great importance to the country, The Varsity has again this year instituted its poll of the political parties on the campus. Recently these groups were asked the following questions — "DO YOU THINK COWS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GIVE MARGARINE?"

Liberal Club president Smitten Pretty—"This is not a question that can be kicked around in any low form of debate. It is a question that could stand a clean investigation from top to bottom by a Royal Commission. As you know, the Dominion Government is in favor of the unlimited use of margarine within limits, but whether they would be prepared to sanction such a move as is suggested here is another matter. What would the cow think about it? Has anyone asked her? I doubt it, and yet she has a vote, the same as anyone else. And soon the calf will come of age and have a vote also. These things must be handled with great care.

"We of the Liberal Club believe that in the long run it would be for the best to pass this bill allowing cows to give margarine, but for the present, it seems best to sit tight with what we have. We must not be deceived by the view that far away fields look green. If we pass this bill, they will look far from green, they will look yellow."

Gilbert Shirwaist, president of U of T Prog. Cons. Club—"We of the Progressive Conservative Club, as Canada's future leaders, have been drinking milk all our lives. Even so this sentimental detachment to cows does not prevent me from saying that free enterprise must prevail. If a cow prefers to give margarine, by all means let her give that. As I see it, the cow must decide. It is her milk, or margarine, as the case may be. That is all I have to say on the matter."

Harvey Keentype, corresponding secretary, U of T CCF Club—"This is a question which poses deeper problems than would appear at a summary glance. Will big busi-

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB FIRST MEETING

MONDAY OCTOBER 25 AT 8 p.m.

Large Lecture Room — Chemistry Building.

DR. E. C. BULLARD, Head of the Physics Department, will speak on "Mines and Mine-Sweeping."

REFRESHMENTS EVERYBODY WELCOME

BY POPULAR REQUEST

U.C. V.C.F. presents another address on

"The Bearing of Philosophy on Religion"

by Canon T. C. Hammond, M.A., gold medalist in Philosophy, Dublin University.

Hustle through your lunch and come to

Room 8, University College, at 1.20 p.m.

TODAY

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Charles Galloway and Mr. Schnitzel Cook will give a tandem simultaneous exhibition in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m. on Monday, 25th October.

LIBRARY EVENING

The first Library Evening of the year will be held in the Library on Tuesday, 26th October, at 7.30 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited.

SING SONG

A sing song will be held at 1.30 p.m. today in the east common room under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman.

LEE ROOM

The Lee Collection of mediaeval and renaissance works of art is open at the following hours:
Members of Hart House: Wed., Thurs., Fri., 4.00-6.00 p.m.
Saturday, 10.00-12.00 p.m.
General Public: Sunday, 2.00-4.00 p.m.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club meets on Tuesdays at 5.00 p.m. for full rehearsals and on Mondays at 5.00 p.m. for part rehearsals in the Music Room. This coming Tuesday will be the last opportunity for new members to join the club with the exception of first tenors who are most urgently required.

THE VARSITY

day, October 22, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Solway Quartet Will Be Featured At Benefit Show

Among the many artists appearing in the Benefit Night at Hart House on Nov. 18th, will be the Solway String Quartet. Their program last Saturday was broadcast over the radio and many students are becoming inquisitive about this venture, which, although only founded last year, has made considerable progress.

The life of such bodies is apt to be short and checkered unless there is real talent but Gordon Jocelyn, the Chairman of the Music Committee of Hart House, is convinced that these boys really have it. True, the plans they had tentatively laid for a series of recitals at Convocation Hall seem to be slipping into the cloudy realms of "might-have-beens", but all is not lost.

The trouble with musical ventures has always been the provision of audience and auditorium. The hall from a convenience point of view seems to be Convocation Hall but even this has two very big drawbacks, cost and shyness of audiences who seem to have a healthy distrust of any locale off the beaten track of their daily wanderings. The Quartet had planned to do a series of five concerts of chamber music but this would necessitate a charge of 50c per time, and there is little hope of there being any reasonable-sized audience, since last year the free organ recitals drew only a very limited and disappointing audience.

The future holds no rosy ease for the Quartet but it is evident that the team of Maurice Solway (1st Violin), Marcus Adeney, Jack Grube, and Robert Warburton do not easily take defeat and Gordon Jocelyn feels that, like all true artists, they should thrive on hard times.

Research Fellowship In Natural Science

The Royal Society is offering a fellowship in natural science to be known as the "Smithson Research Fellowship", tenable in the University of Cambridge.

The object is stated as "research in natural science, with a view to the discovery of new laws and principles rather than the exploitation of what is known."

A value of £90 a year for four years is attached to the fellowship. All applications are to be received not later than October 30, 1948, by the Assistant Secretary of the Royal Society, Burlington House, London W 1, England, who will on request provide copies of the regulations and forms of application.

Hold Career Forum On Women's Fields With Noted Guests

The Panhellenic Association is presenting the first in a series of careers forums, entitled "Careers On Parade", to be held in the Women's Union Theatre at 4.15 p.m., Monday. The forums are designed to show Varsity co-eds the ins and outs of such careers as public relations, publicity, movies, publishing, teaching, librarianship, and radio.

The Monday forum will be conducted by Joyce Tedman, who will speak on public relations. The other participating guests will be Ruth Wells, of the Department of Travel and Publicity of the Ontario Government; Pauline McGibbon, who is associated with the National Film Board; Kay Mathers from the Clarke Irwin Publishing Co.; and Mildred Spicer, Fashion Editor of Chatelaine.

Hints as well as highlighting the careers at hand, the guests will enlarge on the questions of necessary training, making a start, and opportunities available. The hour-long forum will be conducted as an informal interview. Questions from the audience of women undergraduates will be discussed in an open session at the end of the regular forum.

Red Feather Concert



Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music, who is in charge of the program arrangements for the concert to be presented next Thursday in Convocation Hall as a part of Varsity's Red Feather effort. Heard on the program will be most of the well-known concert artists of Toronto, all of whom have donated their services for the occasion. All tickets are being sold on the campus as this is primarily a student's concert.

Vets Slow To Appreciate Apartment For Peggy Deal

Contributions to furnish the Apartment for Peggy are coming in faster than the number of applications in the Contest so far.

Officials in the SAC office and 20th Century-Fox are beginning to think that married student veterans on the campus are unwilling to believe that they can get something for nothing.

The room to be awarded the most deserving veteran is a large self-contained bed-sidding room and kitchen, is situated at the very top of an old residence on Elm Street in Rosedale. In the days gone by, it used to be known as "Elm House School" and still carries evidence of its antiquity in the stained-glass windows and the solid woodwork of the bannisters. The house is now owned by Miss Irene Humble, an ex-newspaper woman.

The list of contributions so far is an impressive one. From A. J. Sigger come a drop leaf table, 4 Windsor chairs, a buffet, a coffee table, 2 end tables, 5 sectional book cases, one desk, one corner cabinet, a chest of drawers, a hall tree, one wall mirror, 2 scatter rugs, 2 lamps, drapes for the bay-window, one studio-couch and one electric rangette.

All this furniture will be unpainted but paint will also be given and probably an instructor so that the couple may paint everything the color of their choice.

From the Power Stores comes $40 worth of groceries in coupons.

This contest, which is gradually being heard of in all parts of the country, brought a gift from a person in Val D'Or, Quebec. Mike Mitto, a well-known prospector from that region and President of Solamita & Harcourt Nickel mines, doesn't mind admitting that he is a "nouveau-riche" and while reminiscing of his lean days he heard of the contest. He has given the amount of $96.00 for the two first month of rent.

Everything which will be contained in the room once completely furnished will remain the sole property of the winners of the contest to do as they wish with it. It is theirs to keep even if they decide to live somewhere else at the end of this year.

NOTICE

VARSITY LECTURE

There will be a lecture for all VARSITY news and feature writers in Room 11 of U.C. on Monday at 1 p.m. The lecture will be on interviewing for news and feature stories.

Trinity College Ambushes Porker On Back Campus

With the price of meat at an all-time high, Trinity College Athletic Association loosed a 175-pound bundle of pork chops on the hoof yesterday afternoon at their Field Day. Chased by a troop of hungry looking Trinity students, this second-last survivor of the species hominus alabamus dodged, weaved and generally managed to evade his pursuers for quite some time.

Greased, and almost ready for the pan, this luscious looking piece of hogflesh had mouths watering and appetites sharpened. Unable to provide a sufficiency of towels for drooling, the T.C.A.A. had on hand several shaggy dogs that passed from time to time among the 300 students assembled.

In addition to the usual events of a field day, mixed three-legged races, tugs-of-war and sack races were featured. Two chariot races, with brawny students between the traces, brought wild cheers from the crowd. Dressed in flowing Roman togas and sporting large umbrellas, the winning team romped over the finish line in easy style.

The year 5T1 placed first in the final tally with a score of 108. Trailing by a score of 25 points, 5T2 ended in second place by virtue of 50 points garnered in the pig event. The winning team consisted of Don Wilson, Andy Watson, Pete Alley, Doug. Snowden, Bill Wright, John Dashwood and Rob Agnew. Third place went to 5T0.

Gowns were discarded for the afternoon as shorts and slacks were the order of the day, the crowd adjourned to the Buttery where a T dance was held. Crumpets and T were served, don't you know?

Offer Script Prize And CBC Auditions To Radio Students

"Radio at Varsity, in one short year, has learned many valuable lessons," said Peter Dobell, IV Trinity, at yesterday's meeting of the Radio Committee.

"From a humble beginning in 1946," he stated, "the framework of Entertainment IA, as it was called, has expanded amazingly into a prominent progressive committee of the S.A.C. Last year's program had many good points," he added, "but it also had many bad ones."

Dobell pointed out that administrative problems last year dictated changes in organization this season. A larger staff was needed. While expressing satisfaction with the present set-up, he declared student support as well as the talent and material in the Radio Workshop and Playhouse would be the measure of the Radio Committee's success.

Every Student Shares

Buz Thomas, IV UC, concurred. It was his opinion no campus organization could exist without the support of the majority of the student body. "Every student," he said, "pays for the share he has in the campus radio venture."

As the Radio Workshop and Playhouse gets underway for this year, committee members expressed the unanimous view that campus radio must go on, to progress to the point where U of T will own its own radio station and studios.

This year's Workshop lecturers, reported Radio Commissioner Paul



LISTER SINCLAIR

Fauteux, III St. Michael's, will be Lister Sinclair, Andrew Allan, and Mavor Moore. Fauteux pointed out that few organizations offer such distinguished men in their fields as lecturers for radio students.

The Radio Workshop and the Playhouse are two wings of the Radio Committee. The Workshop provides lectures and training in script writing, producing and acting. Instructors are all CBC members. This year, a $75 prize will be awarded to the best script entered by Workshop students or by other interested students who may not be enrolled in Workshop courses.

In addition, the Workshop will have the use of a new tape recorder for voice playbacks and other parts of the curriculum. Later in the season, the CBC will audition the six top actors of the Workshop and Playhouse.

Under the general direction of Peter Dobell, the Playhouse will have three main departments; discussion, script writing, and producing. Ross McLean of the CBC staff is in charge of overall production.

Open casting for the playhouse will be held next week, it has been announced, and all actors who apply will be placed under one of the assistant producers for the duration of the broadcasting season.

Red Feather Fair Asks Idea Men From Faculties

The Red Feather Campaign got under way last night with the first meeting of the Campaign Committee in the Women's Union Building. Representatives were present from nearly all the faculties, including Vic, St. Mike's, UC, Forestry, Architecture, and Institutional Management.

Plans were discussed concerning the gathering of ideas for the Red Feather Fair which is to be held on November 5, and an "idea committee" was set up to handle the suggestions which they intend to get from the students themselves. Each college will then choose a show from the ideas submitted and will be responsible for its production.

Wayne Smith, I Knox and Elaine Popkin, IV UC, were nominated to the publicity committee, and will be responsible for the posters and loud-speaker campaigns around the campus.

Jane Hazard, IV UC, urged the group to arouse interest in the Fair by working with the Publicity Directors of each college. "Enthusiastic help will be needed to make the new Feather Fair a success," she said.

A New Procedure By Civil Service To Select Grads

A Press release from the Civil Service Commission gives details of new procedure in the selection of graduate students who contemplate careers in the Federal Public Service.

The new plan provides that a graduating student may file a single application, specifying his field of interest, and thus assure himself of consideration in future competitions. This procedure is expected to speed up the selection of professional personnel, and provides for a series of "continuing" competitions. The competitions will be advertised in three pamphlets which will be distributed when the Commission Examiners make their visit to the University, probably in November.

The "continuing" competitions will be open for a year and it is to the students' advantage to file applications early. They are advised to wait until the pamphlets have been studied. Applications of candidates who do not receive immediate or early appointment will be retained for consideration in subsequent competitions.

A Board of Review has been set up to determine—at the end of a one year period—the suitability of newly appointed personnel for continued employment. Thus the commission hopes to retain the better employees and that opportunities will always be available for promising young graduates.

U.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Music club in room No. 13 at 1 o'clock.

V.C.U. ELECTION

Polls open at 10 a.m. this morning in Victoria College Alumni Hall where men of the senior years are to choose the annual Men's Senior Stick winner.

Scandal

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 21—(CUP)—The Vancouver Sun published a picture this week of two University of British Columbia professors that the editors of the university's Daily Ubyssey said they had been forced to suppress.

Tuesday's issue of the campus paper appeared with a two-column blank space at the top of the front page, containing the following note:

"We're sorry. In this space we had planned to print a picture showing two applied science professors clowning innocently with an entertainer at the engineer's banquet. We regret, however, that pressure exerted by the Dean of Applied Science and the acting president forced us to withdraw it —The Editors."



THREE STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

...WELL GROUNDED FOR TOP CAMPUS HONORS

A. Primly bootee-styled with a piquant self-bow. Black or green suede. Pair $16

B. Spat-like and Dandy-slim in black suede with grey, or brown suede with tan. Pair 12.50

C. Demurely Puritan with wide flashing buckle. Black or green calf, or brown suede. Pair $16

SMART FOOTNOTES TO FASHION FROM Simpson's

Shoe Department Second Floor



The Padre's Pastoral

REV. D. C. CANDY, Chaplain, Hart House

For this current term this column will not only be making reference to The University Christian Mission, but also will be used as a direct channel of information concerning its purpose and plans and finally its program.

To hold a Christian Mission anytime anywhere is good in order that all in the community may look again at the Christian Faith, face its challenge and re-discover its relevance to the situations in which we find ourselves both personally and socially, but it has a much more specific purpose within a university.

It is not difficult to recognize that in the average large University such as our own, there is a continual danger of turning students in many directions rather than one direction, which is, indeed, a rebellion against the very word "university". Rather than searching for truth, we search for knowledge in a particular sphere, and leave untouched the integration of such knowledge to any common goal. It is a natural counterpart of our individualist society where each seeks his own security and makes sure of his own interests and concerns first. Certainly we need an integrating factor within society that gives common purpose to all our homes and all our jobs and all our clubs as a most obvious foundation for any conception of "one world". But within a university wherein we should find knowledge, that is the spring board of integrated social living in all its ramifications, the need is even more fundamental.

Thus, a University Christian Mission is not just a flash in the pan or a lovely emotional outburst, but, rather a concentrated effort to deal realistically and adequately with the diversification of knowledge and the subsequent life of society. All religious groups on our campus serve in their own way this general purpose and what is happening now on our campus, as we prepare for the University Christian Mission, is the consolidation of all local effort in this major enterprise.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

ness make more money from margarine or from milk? Will the cow gain the social security she so well deserves if she switches to margarine? What about the common man? Where does he fit into the picture? It is impossible for me to discuss all these problems in the space at my disposal. Let me merely run over the plan for the nationalization of cows drawn up at last convention of the CCF.

"This plans for the government ownership of all cows, male or female. These cows will be separated into harmonious groups and these happier surroundings, it is hoped, will be conducive to greater production. By harmonious groups, I mean ones in which the cows are compatible and at ease with their neighbors. Entertainment will be provided in the form of the theatre, moving pictures and the odd formal bull session.

"In these happy surroundings, it is hoped that the cows will produce milk for it must be admitted that this would be best for the country. Those what will not produce milk or insist on producing margarine, will be deprived of their social security cards and put to work pulling breadwagons".

Sam "Good Old Res Nosedirt", president of U of T LPP Club — "The price of butter is too high. The wages of farmers are too low. There is a discrepancy somewhere and the LPP is determined to find the source of the trouble. An investigation of the margarine question is incidential to this larger question of high prices and low wages, we say! It is the only solution which will save Canada.

"If the cows of Canada are allowed to give margarine at this stage of the game, all hell will break loose. We warn you not to give big business another opportunity.

"If Canada's cows would follow the example of the cows of the Soviet and get the communal spirit, they would realize that milk is the best bet for the good of the country, especially at 18 cents a quart.

"Our hearts also go out for the poor calves if their mothers should decide to give margarine. Forgotten by the moguls of capitalism, they slowly starve to death. Do not laugh! This is a serious matter."

"Pingboom".

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE MEDS-AT-HOME

Via Marconi ..... Cablegram

MEDS-AT-HOME COMMITTEE
WILL BE DELIGHTED TO ATTEND MEDS-AT-HOME TONIGHT OCTOBER 22ND STOP
NEW INVENTION WILL BE READY STOP
THOMAS A EDISON

THE DANCE THAT MAKES HISTORY

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THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
will meet
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, AT 8.00 P.M.
In
THE WOMEN'S UNION, 79 ST. GEORGE ST.

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Ontario Area Conference Is Held At
Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 AND 24

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LECTURES
MICHAELMAS TERM, 1948
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m. Room 8, University College

THE VALIDITY OF HISTORICAL SOURCES Professor R. J. Villiams	Oct. 28th
SAPPHO AND HORACE Professor L. E. Woodbury	Nov. 11th
GERHART HAUPTMANN Dr. Margaret Sinden	Nov. 18th
THE PROBLEM OF FREEDOM Professor W. J. McCurdy	Nov. 25th
OUR CANADIAN ANCESTORS AND THEIR NOVELS Dr. D. M. Hayne	Dec. 2nd
THE CLASSICAL SCHOLARSHIP OF A. E. HOUSMAN Professor R. J. Getty	Dec. 9th

ADMISSION FREE

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.



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Saturday, October 30th
MI 3015

Price: $3.00 A COUPLE
Rig: INFORMAL

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Red Feather Concert

This department delightedly waves a large Red Feather in the direction of Convocation Hall where on Thursday night, October 28, an unprecedented aggregation of leading Toronto musicians will put their talents at the disposal of Community Chest. So, when (no if about it) you purchase your ticket at Hart House (campus and Ajax), U.C. or the Conservatory remember that the artists are the donors and you will be at the receiving end.

Hokusai

The exhibition at the Museum of the art of Hokusai, who died just a few years before the opening of Japan to the West presents singular difficulties to the Occidental observer. His paintings have few of the Oriental virtues. As one critic has described them: "Unhampered by an urge to explore the status of light (which is a branch of optical science) the Oriental is free to explore far more thoroughly than the European the possibilities of colour, (a branch of aesthetics). And so one can contemplate in Eastern art the pure greens, reds and whites that Europe lost after the decline of the medieval manuscript illuminators."

But Hokusai has in many ways anticipated the Western influence. There are fewer snow scenes and mountains, fewer famous beauties and their lines and colours are less clearly defined. There is a vast series of innovations and experiments, sketches that could be taken from Punch to "Scenes in a public bath-house" and even a mirror with one eye. But, which are traditional symbols and which are not, must be left to the expert.

My two favorite pictures are: 'A Blind Man Bitten by a Dog' and 'The God of Good Luck, Diakoku'. The first is the only successful composition that employs the grotesque contortions which run as a continual theme throughout his work, particularly the black and white sketches. This genre is quite familiar to us through the gnomes and gargoyles of the Middle Ages, the green Chinese dragons. Daikoku, a good-natured tramp, reminds one, structurally, of the traditional pagoda, partly put together with matchsticks. Another interesting picture is the 'Meditation on a Waterfall'. How different from the Waterfall on the third floor which a few touches of the brush suggest, while a house, hardly more than a character, completes the composition. Hokusai almost forgets that blank spaces are part of the composition, just as pauses are in music, and swerves dangerously near the European 'hofror vacui' The brush strokes, traditionally as sharp and clear as a Samurai sword, lack the very sureness of touch, just as the colour its classical purity.

In looking back, one is struck by the spirit of curiosity and adventure, qualities which, we are told lessen his stature in the eyes of the Japanese public.

John Grube

CBC La Boheme

The performance of La Boheme on CBC Wednesday night, debut of the CBC Opera Company was definitely a musical success. Sensible cuts, a good pace conducive to appreciate tension, a great deal ficiency, all contributed to what of fine singing and orchestral effmay be referred to with an easy conscience as a distinguished performance. Mary Morrison (Mimi) has the stuff of greatness in her throat, Ed. Hockridge who, I understand tackled Italian opera for the first time, gave a strong, yet sensitive Marcel, James Shields as Rodolfo could not but impress, any predilections concerning tenoric timbre notwithstanding. The brevity of these references, including very grateful ones to conductor Goldschmidt and producer Gibbs, must not be taken for lack of admiration, nor the omissions for repudiation, but I am anxious to venture for a moment into the chilly and unmapped outdoors called 'Opera and Radio', with the stress on th elatter, quite prepared to stumble. Briefly, when you broadcast opera you sacrifice the visual dimension and may achieve an intensification of the impact by giving the evocative power of music free play, provided the music has such-power. La Boheme does, I dare say, but not enough (no opera does nor need have to permit the listener so long a leash as was used in our case. There is no quarrel with the decision to perform in Italian (the tale concerning choice of language is too long and knotty anyway). But, once you decide, you accept the responsibility of guiding the listener who is more than likely to be unfamiliar with both language and plot. Guide him, lest he fall into that state of gnawing and distracting doubt as to what on earth the excitement is all about. If you leave him there he is likely to acquire that sense of the slammed door that breeds hostility, then indifference. I am sure that the complications at the Cafe Momus in act two or the sub-

(Continued on Page 7)

The New
● PLAY SOCIETY
presents G. B. SHAW'S
"You Never Can Tell"
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY
● MUSEUM THEATRE
Tickets: Moodey's $2.00, $1.50
Student Rate $1.00

Listen tonight to
YOUTH SPEAKS OUT
A Report on Europe
8.00 p.m. CBC Stations
Sponsored by I. S. S. of McGill and Laval

U. of T.
FILM SOCIETY
OPENING MEETING
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24,
2.30 SHARP
MUSEUM THEATRE
Program: La Belle Equippe, Song of Ceylon.
STILL SOME MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE AT SAC OFFICE, HART HOUSE, AND UC ROTUNDA, 12-2 P.M.

INVITATION...
...to a Pants
Drop everything, Bub, and dash over to see Nat! He's got the widest selection of slacks that ever hung from his racks, but they'll look a lot better hanging from your waist, he figures. You'd be surprised what a pair of pants can do for you. Wear a pair over the week-end, or, if you don't want to be obvious, Nat Freedman slacks. There's a seedy pun in there, but there won't be anything seedy about you in Nat Freedman slacks.
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Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
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An entertaining evening spiced with fellowship, friendship and refreshments is sure to chase your Sunday blues.
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Around the Campus with Egbert


Egbert says . . . "I wonder if this is the Strength of Materials lab"
Looks like Egbert's mixing up his stretches and stresses.
He may be a bit off the beam when finding new classes, but he's hitting on all six when it comes to financial matters. He knows the smart way to prevent that summer-earned *do-re-me* from becoming "you owe me" is to keep it in "MY BANK".
Open your account today, and, with your gold dust in the B of M, you'll soon be walking on the sunny side of the street.
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Mary is Supreme Head of our office, Custodian of Stamps, Chief Borrower from Petty Cash, and also Director of all Pencil-Sharpening. (She also cashes pop bottles.)
Our Mary will gladly tell you all about our PERSONAL ATTENTION, GOOD VALUES, and TERRIFIC CLOTHS at friendly, "five-minutes-from-the-campus" . . .
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ENTERTAINMENT
Ajax Quartet
BANQUET HALL, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
THURS., OCT 28 — 9 - 1

Intermediates Whip McMaster 9-0

Garside Tops As Blues Win Under Lights

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Hamilton, Oct. 21 (Staff)— Varsity intermediates swept to their second win of the intercollegiate season here last night as they blanked McMaster 9-0 under the lights in the HAAA grounds.

The win places Varsity in a tie with OAC for first place. Each has four points. McMaster are now firmly embedded in the cellar with three straight losses.

For the first quarter it looked like a complete rout for the well-drilled Varsity squad as they completely carried the play. McMaster didn't once move in to the Varsity zone. Late in the quarter Bob Garside threw a 25 yard pass to Graham who ran another 25 yards for Varsity's only major. The convert was no good

In the second period, the alert Varsity squad moved the sticks for enough for Davis to add a single. In the third Stevenson hoofed a tremendous 40 yard placement to complete the Varsity scoring.

McMaster came to life only briefly in the third quarter as their fast-breaking plays momentarily nonplussed the Blues, but they never seriously threatened the superior Blues.. Varsity was on the march again as the game ended, and the last play was from the McMaster two yard line.

Playing in semi-gloom, with half of the stadium's lights because of the power shortage, both teams had trouble with their passing plays. Ace passer for the Blues, Bob Garside threw 17 passes, completing only four. McMaster failed in all 12 of their attempts. Varsity made 17 first downs for 250 yards and the Maroons moved the sticks but four times for 70 yards.

Big Bob Garside, playing in his home town, was a standout for Varsity as he passed, kicked, and plunged well all night. Graham, Davidson, and Russell abetted the Blue cause enthusiastically.

Carnie's kicking and passing held the Maroons together at crucial times while Wright and Stewart were tops up front. Goodrow and Collins turned in a good effort in the backfield.

Junior Harrier Goes Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, on the back campus, junior aspirants to track fame will participate in the junior harrier.

Last year, there were 146 entries, with St. Mike's the largest entry with 72. Last year only 75 per cent of those who finished, qualified for points, and this year only those who cover the course in 21 minutes will collect points for the Reid Trophy.

Last year the St. Mike's entry collected 60 points and won the meet.

SPORTSWOMAN

Vic II defeated St. Hilda's III 18-9 in the only game played yesterday noon at Varsity Stadium. This League IV game started very slowly in the first two innings, but in the final inning Vic speeded up and scored seventeen runs. The players grew very excited during this inning, with each team wildly cheering on their own teammates.

The only home run was hit by Doreen Webster of the Vic team. Both teams need more practice in the outfield to improve their game.

BASKETBALL

In a very fast game last night the UC Sophomore Girls' basketball team fought the Vic Sophs to a 24-24 tie. The Vic girls were led by Jean MacDonald and Denise Crome. UC was trailing in the last minutes of the game when Wilma Booty tied the score and saved the game for UC.

Vic Senior B girls' basketball team edged the OT girls 18-16 in a fast, rough game last night. Di Rogers led the Vic team with six points and Joey McKay played a good game as guard. Mary Craig was top scorer for OT with 10 points and Kay McGill collected four.

The PHE III girl's basketball team came from behind to take the St. Hilda Jr.-Sr. team by a 21-6 score last night. The game was played at OCE gym.

At half-time St. Hilda's were leading by a slight margin of 3-1. In the second half the game opened up considerably and the PHE team took the offensive to pile up 20 points and sweep the game. Outstanding scorers for PHE were Anne Bradshaw and Gwen Smith with six points each.

McGill vs Varsity Rugger Teams Clash Again

Rugger, the ferocious and fast moving game from which American football came, returns to Varsity Stadium this afternoon as in Ralph Connor's VARSITY Versus McGILL. No substitution, time out, protective equipment or ofrward passing allowed! Varsity is out to defend the Intercollegiate crown- won last year. Jack Gibbs, as coach and player is a Varsity stalwart. Senior soccer will be a co-feature in today's meet.

Game time is 1 p.m. this afternoon.

St. Mike's Blank Ajax Rugby Team

The game between St. Mike's and Jr, S.P.S. saw the Jaxmen defeated by a score of 11.0. In the first scoreless three quarters Ajax showed its superiority in all departments, but during a five minute lapse in their line in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter, it was literally torn apart by the visiting team. In that time St. Mike's made four first downs to spell a touchdown with Niel carrying the mail. At that point Ajax decided to open up the game by launching an attack through the air which resulted in an interception by Brown to give St. Mike's their second touchdown converted by Brennan. The game ended with Ajax pressing the attack deep in their own territory.

The Ajax volleyball team opened the season in defence of the Victoria Staff Trophy by a convincing 2 to 0 win over P.H.E. The score in each game was 15-5 and 15-13.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

Considered the most successful ever held, the U. of T. Ajax Division Inter-residence Track Meet was held Tues., Oct. 19th at 4 p.m. The weather was cool and cloudy, but that didn't stop a record of exactly 100 athletes from taking part. The success was also due to the strong support rendered the athletes by the large turnout of spectators. Showing plenty of forethought and organization, the officials were able to run off the ten events in rapid succession in one hour and fifteen minutes, which kept interest at a high pitch during the whole show.

Sadly missed by athletes and officials alike, was Hec Phillips, former Olympic track star and outoutstanding track and field coach of Canada, who recently passed away. Hec had been the official starter for the past several years, and his job was very capably handled by Jim Folwell, Supervisor of Athletics here.

After the ten events had been run off, Residence 724 emerged as winner, winning 2 firsts and 5 seconds with thirteen men competing for 87 points. Residence 729 stood second with 2 firsts, 1 second and 2 thirds with sixteen men competing for a total of 77 points. Residence 730 came third with 73 points.

Pat Galasso of Residence 726 was the outstanding track man winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Rod MacLennon of Reridence 728 stood out in the field events winning the discus throw and placing in the shot put and high jump.

Vic Comes From Behind To Upset Senior Meds 9-6

By HAL HOLDEN

In a well-played, hard-fought contest on the Back Campus yesterday, Victoria College came out on top with a 9-6 triumph over Senior Meds. A large crowd watched the struggle and were compensated for chilled fingers and toes by a top-drawer brand of football.

Losing 6-3 at half time, Vic's Harry Damp hurled a long forward that Bob Rumble took over his shoulder and struggled to the Medic's five yard line before being tackled.

Vic was given a shot in the arm by this play and wasted little time in cashing in for a major score. Damp took advantage of some crisp blocking by his linemates and plunged over on the first play. Little converted.

Meds tried hard to get an offensive launched in the third quarter, but the Vic line, which had not shone in the first half perked up and outcharged their opponents. Bill Sherwood and Alex Watson frequently broke up Meds' plays before they got rolling. Sherwood spent most of his time in the Doctors' backfield, nailed the driving Jimmy Smith and tricky Tony Cecutti several times as soon as they got the ball.

The powerful Meds still came close to getting a major in the third quarter. Two potential touchdown aerials intended for Jimmie Smith were queered by alert Lorne Lodge who was roaming far and wide at this tertiary spot. Lodge combined with a mate to bat down one pass on the Vic goal line and then somehow got over to the other side of the field on the next play to make the interception that let Vic breathe a little easier.

Tony Cecutti scored Meds' touchdown on the quarterback sneak after a Vic fumble put them in position with an end run and two plunges. The convert missed.

A 30 yard placement by Jim Little which spun directly through the centre of the uprights put the scarlet and Gold back in the ball game a few minutes later.

Al Varga rounded out Meds' point total with a singleton in the first half.

As the score indicated, Meds outplayed the champs in the first half. Their line of ripping wide holes for Smith and Cecutti. Both these boys scurried for substantial gains in Vic territory and only a well-drilled Vic pass defence kept the Red and Black from making further entries in the score sheet.

For the losers, Bobby Jeffs, Alex Marotta and Jim Murray were tackling and charging hard on the wingline while Jimmie Smith and Tony Cecutti sparked the attack.

Lineups

Meds: A. Varga, Anderson, Smith, Cecutti, Cochrane, Armstrong, Jeffs, Murray, Milne, Marotta, Noonan, Finn, Rota, Lowry, Wickware, G. Varga, Niezielski, Rosen, Soper, Mustard, Higgins, Ricci, Leckey, Smith D.

Vic: Leach, Gore, Kilgour, Sherwood, Barford, Reid, Allen, Rumble, Damp, Dowsett, Knight, Smith R., Hill, Ledger, Anning, Watson, Grose, Little, Ashforth, Lodge, Howard, Dryden, Colbert.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Ohaus double-beam gram scale, $12. 3-bank Corona portable typewriter, $12. KI 5267.

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.



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Room with bath and board free: and drive to school in morning in exch. for help at dinner hour and few evenings week baby sitting. Female grad. student pref. Phone MO 4227.

LOST

Black and gold Parker "51", lady's model, engraved "Joan Halpenny". Please turn in at Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

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Lady's gold watch with expansion bracelet. Mon., Oct. 18, in Victoria. Reward. Please return to Bursar's Office, Victoria, KI 0310 or KI 5261.

LOST

On Tues. morn., Oct. 19, brown leather wallet, on campus. Please phone KI 5617. Miss Barnes.

LOST

3 keys on black horse key ring. St. George-Bloor. Also green tam and pink fur mitt. Please phone KI 3957.

LOST

Red leather pen and pencil case containing ATL card. Miss C. M. Stenger, MI 9792.

PERSONAL

Loose Moose Frolic, 8 p.m., Monday Nite, Toronto Clubroom. Admission dependent on capacity. Unclers will be worn. Signed Big Bull.

FOR SALE

New 35 mm. Kodak camera case, never used, $8.75. Phone MI 1918.

FOR SALE

Radio Hams: New w/s No. 19 tank job, 2 xmitters and receiver plus control box, spare parts. Suitable for ham station. $29.50. Mac Allan, KI 0317.

ROOM FOR RENT

Cheerful bedroom in professor's home, Bloor-Yonge. Girl student pref. Rent reducible by baby-sitting. KI 5267.

MILLINERY

Hats remodelled or originals designed for you by Roe Dean. Make appointments regarding your chapeau problems. No obligation. Roe Dean Hats, 227 Major St., MI 1932.

PERSONAL

Keep Fri., Nov. 5, for the Varsity International Ball.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles Sch. of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat., & Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

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Notes, manuscripts, etc., typed quickly, accurately. Duplicating work clearly produced. Reasonable rates. Triple "R" Duplicating Service, MI 2281.

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Small garage, suitable for Austin. Vicinity Bloor and Bedford Rd. Phone KI. 7895.

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Spencer microscope. Like new. $200. Phone GR 3391.

LOST

Grey Waterman's pen, name engraved (Lois Acheson) near Macdonald's Coffee Shop. Please phone Me. 7013.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

Aerial Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

he game. Early in the week he had hem out against St. Mike's to ractice defence against T formations. One night they didn't get through their after-practice dinner until ten o'clock.

Nearly 1,000 students will be making the long haul to Montreal for the game with the special train carrying several hundred.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL East 4.00 Forestry Dent Woodrow, Macdonald, Walls
SOCCER North 4.00 Wyc Emman Scott
VOLLEYBALL 1.00 Jr. U.C. Sr. SPS II Tisdale
4.00 Inst. Mgt Pre-Dent B Blackwell
6.30 Pharm B Dent B Macdonald

GAMES SATURDAY

SOCCER 11.00 Vic I Trin I Barton

FENCING

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Beginners and Advanced—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—5.00 p.m.

BOXING—WRESTLING

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Beginners—Tuesdays and Thursday—5.00 p.m.

Advanced and Team Practice—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5.00 p.m.

Physical Education credits may be earned in these activities.

JR. HARRIER

Back Campus—Saturday, Oct. 23rd.
Competitors will report at 9.45 a.m. at northeast corner back campus.
Race starts at 10.00 a.m. sharp.
Entries close today 5.00 p.m. at Intramural office.

TODAY

DOUBLE HEADER AT THE STADIUM

McGILL IS IN TOWN WITH TWO TEAMS

[1:00 P.M.—ENGLISH RUGBY
3:00 P.M.—SENIOR SOCCER]

VARSITY vs McGILL

Don't let our football teams get all the student support. Turn out and see our other teams play in Intercollegiate competition. Two good games are assured. No admission charge.

Intermediate Soccer match with McMaster and Varsity will be played at 1 p.m. on the Front Campus, today.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practices will start Monday, Oct. 25th, at 5 p.m., in the Main Gym, and will be held daily at that time. All men interested in trying out for Intercollegiate teams are asked to report to Mr. B. Lowes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER TEAMS

The following men will report for the Senior Soccer game to be played at 3:00 p.m., Friday, at the Stadium:
Goal: Reed.
Fullbacks: Small, Peters, Scott.
Halfbacks: Critcheley, Evans, Thompson.
Forwards: Barber, Barton, Antoni, Colvin, Conyers, Glass.

The Intermediate team will be as follows:
Goal: Kersey.
Fullbacks: Mercer, Horney.
Halfbacks: Plewman, Patterson, Quesnell.
Forwards: Valere, Leach, Beckwith, Williams, Webb, Delfosse, Kean.
The game will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Front Campus.

Practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Front Campus.

NOTICE

Re: Chest X-Ray and Power Cut-Off

Those students having appointments for Chest X-Rays in the University Survey between the hours of 10 and 10:30 a.m. (the period of the power cut-off) are requested to change their appointments to any one of the periods allocated for voluntary x-rays. See Posters on all Campus Bulletin Boards. It will not be necessary to contact the Health Service.

This inconvenience is regretted, but is unavoidable.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!

See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 113 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.

PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 5)

ject of conversation early in act one were blanks to many of those listeners who lacked a libretto or a reliable outline. Here, of course, is a solution: wide distribution of dime libretti or outlines. As long as this is impossible, continuity will have to do the job. A broadcast, not originating from a stage performance can afford to be thorough, even at the risk of seeming pedantry. An extra half hour devoted to that purpose with an attractive script, perhaps thematic samples, between acts, even built right into an act (now I have really put my foot in it) would have paid formidable dividends. Wednesday Night can supply the time, either one of the Brahms trio or the Edinburgh piece (from 7:30 to 8:30) are expendable if it is a matter of placing so fine an effort into full relief.

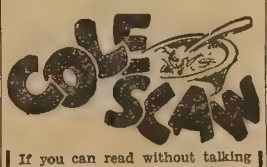
E. M. Oppenheimer.

International

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the charter of the United Nations, a plan to put teeth in the charter. The federal union plan is chiefly analogous to federations which now exist and function adequately within modern states and commonwealths. Unlike the League of Nations after Word War I and UN after World War II, this plan calls for directly elected, rather than appointed, representatives from each country. Representation would be on the basis of one delegate for each 1,000,000 people. This federal union would deal with common affairs such as arms, foreign policies, trade, currency, and the control of cartels.

The goal of both systems outlined by Mr. Thomas is, he said, the prevention of war by means of a program of enforcible security.



If you can read without talking aloud, there is no real reason why you should be attending University. Obviously, all of the world's experience and learning is between the covers of books, and if you have the wit enough, no one has to take you by the hand and tell you what to read. A much simpler method, and far more economical, would be to select your required reading from the lists of titles in the annual University Calendars. However, if you must write essays and test yourself at examination time to verify the fact that you are learning, then, by all means, you belong at University. But, if you have an iota of intelligence and do not regard a university degree as the ultimate proof that you have a mind, then you certainly can do better on your own. In essence, these are the opinions of an acquaintance of ours, and we mention them here to get the student reaction. Address your comments to this column, c/o Cole's, 726 Yonge St., or drop them off at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or U.C. basement. The most conclusive letter on the subject will earn a suitable reward.

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO MONTREAL

LEAVES TORONTO
11.50 P.M. TONIGHT

(Note change in time)

Few tickets available at S.A.C. Offices

Some game tickets available at Athletic Office until noon.

U. of T. Badminton Club

for all
Women Undergrads
at
St. Paul's Church
Bloor St. E.
Tuesdays, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Starting Tuesday, October 26th

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

All games will be played from 1:10 to 2:00 p.m.
First team mentioned is home team.

League I—Trinity, Southeast Corner.
Tuesday, Oct. 26—P.H.E. vs. Vic I — Watson

League II—Trinity, Northwest Corner.
Tues., Oct. 26—St. Mike's vs. P.H.E. II — Eddis

League III—Trinity, Southeast Corner.
Wed., Oct. 27—Meds. vs. P.H.E. III — Hume-Myers
(Sudden-death game to decide standing in league)

League IV—Trinity, Southeast Corner.
Mon., Oct. 25—Vic II vs. St. Hilda's III — Smith-Watson

Watch for announcement concerning semi-finals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 25TH TO OCT. 29TH

GAMES SCHEDULE

O.C.E.

Mon., Oct. 25
5:30—6:30 Vic. Fr. B vs St. M. B
6:30—7:30 P.H.E. I vs Vic. Fr. A
7:30—8:30—Physio B vs U. C. Fr. B
8:30—9:30 St. H. Fr. vs U. C. Fr. A

Tues., Oct. 26
P.H.E. III vs Vic Sr. A
O. T. vs U. C. Jr.

Wed., Oct. 27
5:30—6:30 St. H. Jr. vs U. C. Sr.
6:30—7:30 Vic. Sr. B vs Physio A
7:30—8:30
8:30—9:30

Fri., Oct. 29
St. H. Soph vs Meds.
St. M. A vs U. C. Soph.
P.H.E. II vs Vic. Soph. A
Vic Soph. B vs Nurses

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

O. C. E.

Tues., Oct. 26
5:30—6:30
6:30—7:30
7:30—8:30 U. C. Soph
8:30—9:30 Nurses

Wed., Oct. 27
St. H. Fr.
U. C. Fr.

L.M.

Mon., Oct. 25
5:00—6:00 St. H. Jr.
6:00—7:00 Physio A.
7:00—8:00

Tues., Oct. 26
St. H. Soph.
Meds.
P.H.E. II

Thurs., Oct. 28
5:00—6:00 U. C. Sr.
6:00—7:00 Physio B.
7:00—8:00
8:00—9:00

Fri., Oct. 29
P.H.E. III
P.H.E. I
U. C. Jrs.
O. T.

NOTICE. A coaching session will be held at M.E.S., 415 Yonge St., on Saturday, October 23rd, at 11:15 a.m. All basketball coaches are urged to attend.

VARSITY RUGBY DANCE

after McGill-Varsity Game

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

Saturday, Oct. 30th — Dancing 9-12 p.m.

Music by The Stardusters

Meet your friends at the Dance of the Year.
The Team will be there.
Tickets at S.A.C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U.C.; S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Ajax.

Price $1.50 per person

Sponsored by the University College Alumni Association

TUESDAY NITE

★ FREE • PRIZES • FOOD • FIDDLERS ★

CLASS OF 4T9

PARTY

Meet In Front of Vic at 7.30, p.m.

Tuesday, October 26th

TO GO TO FALLINGBROOK

TUESDAY NITE

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S SEVENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

THORNTON WILDER'S **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** *Directed by ROBERT GILL*

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 TO SATURDAY, OCT. 30 AT 8.30

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50. — — — BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.

7 p.m.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Sermon:
'The Creative Response to Life'

6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster

Students Specially Welcome

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
"Probation After Death"

•

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

•

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

You are invited to hear
MR. N. SRI RAM
of MADRAS, INDIA
Saturday Evening, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.
"THE SCIENCE OF HAPPINESS"
Sunday Evening, Oct. 24, 7.30 p.m.
"WHAT IS THEOSOPHY?"
Monday Evening, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
"THE INDIA OF YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW"
at
Toronto Theosophical Society
52 ISABELLA ST.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th

8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER

Preacher:
The Reverend C. R. Feilding

All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a. m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.

Special invitation to University students.

TIMOTHY EATON MEMORIAL CHURCH
St. Clair at Dunvegan)

Minister: Dr. David A. MacLennan. Invites all Varsity youth to a Sunday evening series on the Christian Management of Human Relations.

The Short Circuit (under 21's) and Sunday Night Clubs (over 21's)

Oct. 24th at 8.30 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.
MATINS AND LITANY
Sermon: THE DEAN.
Morning Sunday School
3.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. William C. Bothwell

Holy Communion Wednesday 8 a.m., Thursday (St. Simon and St. Jude's Day) 10.30 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 59TH ANNIVERSARY
11 A.M.—"OUR UNFINISHED TASK"
Dr. H. H. Bingham
12.05—Bible School. Young People's Classes.
7 P.M.—"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES."
The Minister
Harold G. Williams, Choirmaster and Organist.
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
MONDAY, 8 P.M.—B.Y.P.U. FALL RALLY.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.

DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER at both services.
SUBJECTS:
11 A.M.—"DOORS WHICH NO MAN CAN SHUT."
7 P.M.—"HARVEST TIME IN HISTORY."
8.15 P.M.—FIRESIDE HOUR
We believe students will find the music and messages of Trinity Church of real interest and help.
JOHN W. LINN, Organist.

COMING EVENTS

RED FEATHER CONCERT
Red Feather Concert at Convocation Hall, Thursday, October 28, 8.30 p. m. Tickets $1.00 at the S.A.C. Offices and the Royal Conservatory Book Counter. All proceeds to the Red Feather Campaign.

✣ ✣ ✣

HART HOUSE CHESS CLUB
Mr. Frank Anderson will star in a simultaneous event in the Debates Room at Hart House on Tuesday, October 26 at 7.30 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club will sponsor a dance ("The Turkey Trot") at Newman Hall on Saturday, October 23 at 8.30—12. Admission will be 25c for members and 50c for non-members.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM
Gordon Campbell, former National Secretary of I.S.S. will give an address on the I.S.S. seminar held in Germany, October 24th, at 8.30 p. m. in Wymilwood.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDS STUDENTS
All Medical students are invited to a missionary tea on Sunday, October 24 at 4.15 p. m., in the Women's Union. The Rev. Marcus Chung from China will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEAR EAST CLUB
The Near East Club will hold its first meeting in the Blue Room, Wymilwood, at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, October 26. The speaker will be Prof. Staples of Victoria College.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB
A Canterbury Club Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, October 24 at 8 a. m. at St. Stephen's Church. The Rev. Wm. Bothwell of St. James Cathedral will be the speaker.

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P. PARTY
The Labor Progressive Party will hold its first Marxist discussion group on Monday, October 25 at 1 p. m. in Room 4 (U. C.).

WHAT'S ON TODAY

LISTENING GROUP
Students are invited to attend a listening group to hear and discuss a C.B.C. Youth Broadcast, "The Temper of Our Times," a report from Europe. The group will meet at Bathurst St. United Church at 7.45 p.m. tonight.

✣ ✣ ✣

Wycliffe College invites you to hear Bishop Houghton, bishop of East Szechwan, China, this evening at 7 in Wycliffe College Chapel.

✣ ✣ ✣

UCVCF
At 1.20 p.m. today in Room 8, University College, the UCVCF presents T. C. Hammond, M.A., in a second and final address on "The Bearing of Philosophy upon Religion."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road

11 a.m., 7 p.m.

The Rev. A. R. Chidwick, L.Th.

Otto James, A.R.C.A., Organist

Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor

This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.

ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

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WOOL and RABBITS' HAIR GLOVES

Beautiful Colours! Soft Texture! Wonderful Warmth!

Bright cheery colours to add a gay note to lecture jaunts . . . soft textured wool and rabbits' hair to defy nippy winds at rugby games . . . and an outstanding EATONIA Value at a price to fit your budget! You'll want them for yourself, for gifts for your friends. Sizes small, medium and large in 11 lovely colours:

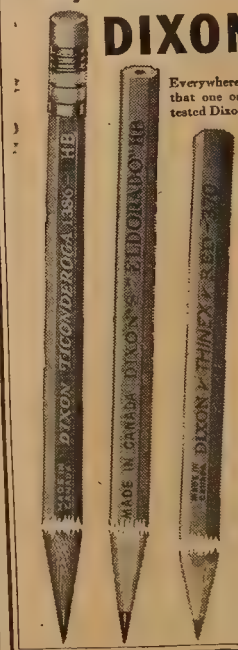
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Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"
The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"
The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"
Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

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REASONING FAITH



IS CHRISTIANITY CREDIBLE IN THE MODERN WORLD?
BE SURE TO HEAR THESE CLOSING ADDRESSES OF VITAL, HELPFUL CHRISTIAN TRUTH BY THIS GREAT PREACHER, AUTHOR AND EDUCATOR

Tonight (Friday) 8 p.m. — Sunday Oct. 24th at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY 8.30 P.M. — RELIGIOUS SCIENTIFIC FILM: "GOD OF CREATION"

CANON T. C. HAMMOND, M.A., SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
Principal, Moore Theological College
in
KNOX CHURCH
SPADINA AT HARBORD

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 22 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, October 25, 1948

BLUES SMASH MCGILL

Toronto Grads Receive Awards

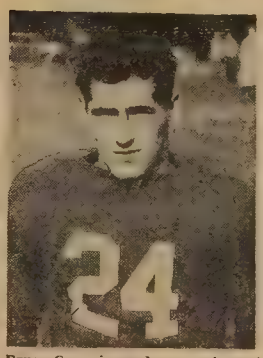
Three University of Toronto graduates have been awarded fellowships in the Graduate School of Princeton University, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, announced recently. Princeton fellowships, voted by the University faculty on the basis of academic promise, provide free tuition and a monetary stipend.

Theodore Doddell Newton of Vancouver, B.C., took his B.A. at UBC in 1939 and his M.A. at the University of Toronto in 1946. He was awarded the National Research Council Predoctoral Fellowship in Mathematics.

Norman Burton Ryder, from Anaster, Ont., took his B.A. at McMaster University in 1944 and his M.A. at Toronto in 1946. Ryder was recipient of the Millbank Fellowship in Economics.

Klaus Goldschlag of Toronto took his B.A. and M.A. at University of Toronto in 1944 and 1947. He was awarded the American Council of Learned Societies Scholarship in Oriental Languages.

Outstanding



Bruce Cummings whose passing set up most of the blues touchdowns in their arrival attack while his booting also proved very effective. With but three games left, play-off chances for the Blues will depend a lot on Cummings' continued passing success.

Danylchuk Gets Four TD's As Blues' Aerial Attack Pays-off In 41-0 Victory

By HANK WESTCOTT, Sports Editor

Montreal, Oct. 23— (Staff) —Varsity Blues unleashed prodigious scoring power in Molson Stadium Saturday to pile up a 41-0 win over the highly touted McGill Redman in the most one-sided rout since the post-war resumption of intercollegiate football. Spearheaded by the dead-eye passing of Bruce Cummings, the Blues played errorless football throughout, in contrast to their previous fumble-happy outings. But there was irony in the win too, when the Blues rolled 22 first downs, exactly the number they got against Queen's last week.

Cummings threw the kind of passes that brought Varsity fans to their feet last year, tossing four of them for touchdowns, and the Varsity line gave him time to pick and choose his receivers.

The McGill front wall, regarded by many as the best in the league didn't belong on the same field as the linemen in Blue who constantly outcharged, outfought, and outtackled them. Throughout the game it was the line that tore the gaping holes that Waldon, Toogood, and Cummings sifted through, that nailed McGill plays before they were out of their own backfield, and gave Cummings time to write a letter home before he fired the ball.

Danylchuk Gets Four TD's

Bill Danylchuk went on a wild scoring spree, accounting for four touchdowns lifting himself into top position in the intercollegiate scoring race. Twice he lugged Cummings' passes over for majors, once he intercepted a McGill pass and scooted 35 yards down the sidelineh, and once he plunged 12 yards through the shaky Montreal line.

Paced by Tommy Waldon the Varsity ground attack surprised the 16,000 fans with its power and deception. It completely befuddled the jittery McGhoulls who never knew whether to set their defence for passes or plunges. Waldon personally lugged the ball most of the way on one march from the Varsity 30 to the McGill five, where the advance petered out when the Red line had a momentary change of heart and tightened up. Throughout the game he made important gains.

Volpe, Huycke Stop McGill

Coach Bob Masterson used Nick Volpe and Ed Huycke almost exclusively on defence where they had a field day discouraging McGill's passing attack, and many times moved up to catch a Red runner. Huycke, during one of his fleeting offensive visits hoofed a gigantic 60 yard kick for a single.

The fans were scarcely in their seats before Varsity took the ball on their own 52 yard stripe and started the air attack that culminated in a Cummings to Chorseticki touchdown pass. Mc Gill fans, firm in the belief that their club was a shoo-in, were startled, but the worst was yet to come. Only a few minutes later Cummings uncorked another touchdown pass, this time to Danylckuk. With the first quarter score at 11-0, and the McGill team showing little but a unique huddle formation, consternation set in in McGill fandom. And even the hardiest Red rooter looked gloomy at half time after Danylchuk intercepted a Robillard pass for his second major which made the count 17-0.

Blues Continue Attack

After the half, the McGill team made a brief flurry that carried them for four consecutive first downs and 65 yards before it was stopped. Near the end of the period, McIntyre went over for a major that Cummings converted and from there on it was strictly no contest. Varsity completely swamped McGill in the fourth session, with Danylchuk, Stockman, and Danylchuk again scoring majors, two converted by Cummings. By that time McGill fans had lost interest.

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY PARTY

The first Varsity party will be held this Thursday evening at Fantasy Farm. All Varsity staff members are invited to Sign a list in The Varsity News Office if they expect to attend. The group will meet at the office at 8.30 p. m. Thursday and proceed to the Farm.

If you expect to be able to bring a car, please be sure to indicate this when you sign the list. Attendance is limited, so sign early!

ADDITION TO RADIO WORKSHOP



The Radio Workshop announced Friday that A.T.L. cards for a series of thirty-six lectures in Radio Acting and Drama, Producing, and Script Writing, are available in the S.A.C. office Hart House or Room 62 U. C. Basement. One ATL card admits its purchaser to one series of twelve lectures for $3.50, two for $5, or all three for $6.

Mavor Moore, Chief Producer of the CBC's International Service, will lecture on Radio Acting and Drama. During the war he produced such radio highlights as "Comrades in Arms", "Canada Marches" and "Highlights for Today".

Lister Sinclair, writer and actor with the CBC, has consented to lecture again this year on Script Writing. His prominence as a writer rests on his many radio hits which include "The Blood is Strong", "The Man Who Wouldn't Die".

The welcome addition to this

(Continued on Page 8)

University Delegates To European Meeting To Return This Week

Three University of Toronto students, John Anderson of the SCM, Steve Endicott of the LPP club, and Audrey Tobias of the C.C.F. club, who attended the council meetings of the International Union of Students and of the World Federation of Democratic Youth in Europe this summer, are expected to return to Toronto Tuesday night, a press release of the WFDY stated Saturday.

The trio, who were members of the Beaver Brigade organized by the WFDY, spent the summer and early fall in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary studying conditions and assisting the youth in the reconstruction of their countries. They also attended the World Conference of Working and Farm Youth held in Warsaw.

NOTICE

Attention Publicity Directors and Agents of all campus organizations. You are urgently requested to meet the news staff of The Varsity today at 1 p. m. in Room 13 U. C. to discuss space allocation and copy preparation.

Indian Relics Uncovered By Students' Excavations

Early Friday morning 150 U. of T. students began excavating for Indian relics near Weston. Known as the "Black Creek Site", the field was the refuse heap of an Iroquois settlement which flourished around 1500. Little more was known of the village or the people who inhabited it, and therefore members of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum decided to "dig" there. In addition, the site was close to Toronto and student excavators could commute daily rather than set up permanent camp.

Under the direction of supervisors, groups of ten were led to staked divisions in the field and instructed in the use of trowel and shovel. Although pieces of pottery were lying on the surface, not until the plots reached a depth below cultivation level were real finds made. These included part of an "Effigy" pipe, the bowl which was carved in the likeness of a face, several bone awls, needles, and large fragments of decorated Indian pottery.

The ground was frozen Friday morning, muddy Saturday, and cold all three days, but the students dug energetically. As they reached lower levels the fine art of raising fragments with a grapefruit knife was used since the artifacts were fragile and had to be uncovered carefully.

One of the more important finds was that the village was palisaded. Several posts were unearthed and these formed a line which seemed to indicate a double walled palisade. In addition, from the type of pottery found, it was concluded that this village was of the Senecan culture. For the archaeologist this latter fact is of particular importance.

Full facilities for cooking were set up and after a hard morning's work the lunch was welcomed. There was one casualty; a girl who fell in the Black Creek but she was dried off and thawed out. The field itself looked pock-marked after excavation but before leaving all the plots were filled in.

UC's First Year Elects Executive

The annual U.C.'s men's elections were held yesterday for the positions of Secretary-Treasurer of the Lit. club and the first year executive. Andy Reid, I Soc. & Phil., was elected assistant Secretary-Treasurer. The executive for the first year is: President, Jon Christensen, 1 Soc. & Phil.; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Stone, and Athletic Representative, W. Davis, I Soc. & Phil.

Besides these, acclamations were recorded for Leon Gelman as Secretary of the Lit. club; Pat Daniel as the third member of the J.C.R. Standing Committee.

Student Union

Co-ed Affairs Centred In Minnesota Union

By HARRY RASKY

This is the third in a series of articles to better acquaint students with the proposed student union at the University of Toronto.

A student union may be a thing of the future for students at the University of Toronto, but at the University of Minnesota it is a part of the present. They have had a co-ed union since 1940. We will have one in 19——.

Before we again launch out on a tour of words in the Minnesota union, it would be well to point out that in constructing a similar building at the University of Toronto, the planners would allow for present facilities, such as Hart House. There would be no duplication.

Hop onto The Varsity's magic carpet and we'll set the rug dials for Minnesota, U.S.A. The building in question is large and the architecture was designed to blend in with the existing university buildings. Four-floored in height it has a total floor space of 234,500 feet.

Here are the facts, simplified with figures

Loungers Look

Lounges are many and varied in the Minnesota monument. The main lounge located on the main floor has enough sitting room for 250 loungers. For those who would rather be alone or, who don't believe in co-education, there is a Men's Lounge and Women's Lounge on the third floor. The alumni can find resting space in their own room on the same floor.

Dancers Note

The main ballroom has room for 1800 dancing or 1300 dining. It can be used for lectures or motion pictures. Smaller in size for a closer atmosphere is the Junior Ballroom, which can also be converted into a lecture or recital hall. A Fine Arts room has been set aside for recitals, plays or art exhibits.

Meeters Make a Note

Knowing well that students on any campus need space to meet for discussions, the builders allowed many rooms for student organizational offices. They include rooms for the union board, student council, Y.W.C.A., interfraternity council, all-University council, Minnesota foundation, and three special activities offices for 14 organizations.

Designed For Dining

The proverb that a well-fed student is a happy student was blended into this union. There is a main cafeteria that holds 600 stomachs comfortably; a commuters' lunch room, which is used for just what its name implies; a fountain grill; and a "Gopherette" with a corner-drugstore-like atmosphere. Besides these there are twelve private dining rooms, designed for intimacy and conference.

Recreation Rewarded

The idea of a city within a city can be seen in the many recreational rooms. It has often been said that a student can spend all his college years without leaving the campus. The games rooms are intended to keep him happy in his campus career. They include a billiard room, game room, bowling alley, reading room, and an art craft workshop.

Miscellany Met

A student can do everything but die in this student Shangri-la. The alumni has a special suite for their discussions and discourses. A bookstore is contained in the basement. A post office for the convenience of the college is also found in the basement. A barber shop for men and a beauty salon for women add to the completeness of the union. There are clubrooms for the campus clubs and the faculty women. Twelve rooms for conference complete this building designed for college living.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—FRANK MORITSUGU
ASSISTANTS—PHIL CALDER, GORD MILLING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1948

State Control?

The boom in college education on this continent since the last war has placed a heavy burden—and a great financial strain—on existing universities.

Like everything else, the cost of a college education has gone up. Increased enrolments necessitate more buildings, bigger and better libraries, laboratories, and residences. And to provide them, more money is needed.

The three main sources of income are endowments or private grants, government grants, and student fees. Of the three, student fees seem the least likely source for increased revenue.

Student fees have risen considerably over the past few years and many authorities consider them high enough and, in some cases, too high. Increases in fees represent hardship on students of moderate means and impose too great a strain on students forced to work their way through university. Although few would advocate further increases in fees, there are many who would like to see all fees abolished.

Private endowments to universities have dropped considerably. Higher personal income and inheritance taxes have cut down private support of many colleges which were originally founded through the generosity of wealthy individuals.

The income, therefore, must come from one of two sources. Either more money must be forthcoming from a larger number of individuals or corporations—or from government contributions.

There are those who feel that state aid may result in state control. Academic freedom would be in danger, they fear, if universities became more dependent on state funds. So far government aid has not meant government control and there is little reason to believe that it would do so in future.

It is difficult to see how universities, supported to a great degree by business interests, would ensure a freer academic atmosphere.

If—as some ardent exponents of free enterprise suggest—state supported universities would be rigidly controlled by political interests, it is equally true to say that universities whose policies would be shaped by business men would be, at least equally controlled.

With more money forthcoming from corporations, the views of business men would carry greater weight. They would have a tendency to demand a more "business-like" training and frown on the traditional role of the university as a centre of liberal arts and pure science.

A university, supported by the government, should ensure more equitable privileges for all. A control that is too rigid or political abuse, if any, would be more easily spotted in a state-subsidized institution. And an intelligent public would be in a better position to apply a remedy.



"Samson's Simplified Lovemaking", a sequel to the Kinsey report hits campus book stores today. It is well worth a glance, or even a stare.

The high point of the book is the ingenious adaptation of a rugby referee's signals to love-making. Anyone who has been to a rugby game will be acquainted with the arm-wavings and hand-pushings of the white-shirted referees. The rules are divided into men's and women's and are designed to eliminate silly arguments and impasses. If these signals are properly used, the author promises a fast-moving evening free of difficulties.

The signals are as follows—(copied almost verbatim from Ontario Rugby Football Union rules):

A. Men—Hands on hip—offside, i.e. before crossing line of scrimmage strikes player or kicker's side. If the kick in the side is painful, penalty is loss of a down.

2. Pushing hands from shoulders with hands vertical—illegal interference. A free kick is awarded to the offended player. If this is repeated twice within five minutes, make it two

3. Both arms straight out from the body—pass illegally caught by ineligible receiver—If the pass has been completed there is not much you can do about this.

4. Both arms extended above head—a touchdown. (Bringing hands together indicates a "safety-touch). Score five points for this.

B Part—Women's signals—

1. Either arm straight out from the body—rough play. The arm may be swung until it comes into contact with the opposing player's face if this offence is repeated more than once.

2. Grasping of one-wrist—offside. The offside markings should be laid out in advance by the defending team.

3. Pushing hands to front with arms dangling vertical—player on wingline illegally in motion. Call the cops.

4. Horizontal arc of either hand—offside pass. There is a subtle difference between an offside and an offside pass. An offside pass may not be completed.

5. Shifting hands in horizontal plane—pass not completed by player or passer's side when thrown over opponent's goal line. If thrown far over the opponent's goal line, call the doctor.

It should be recognized that these signals are not effective unless both parties understand them and abide by the rules.

Pingboom.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

RED FEATHER CONCERT

Tickets for the Red Feather Concert, sponsored by the Faculty of Music, will be on sale in the U.C. rotunda today from 10.45 a.m. until 3 o'clock.

U.C. L.P.P. CLUB

The Labor Progressive Club of U.C. will hold its first discussion group today in Room 4, U.C., at 1 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Communist in History".

GRADUATE STUDENTS' UNION

Mr. H. N. Frye, Professor in English, Victoria College, will address the Graduate Students' Union in the Graduate School, 44 Hoskin Avenue, at 8.00 p.m. This is the first in a series of lectures and discussion groups to be held in the fall term for graduate students.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Joseph Smallwood will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association today at 4.15 p.m., in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place. His subject "Newfoundland Enters Confederation."

• COMING EVENTS •

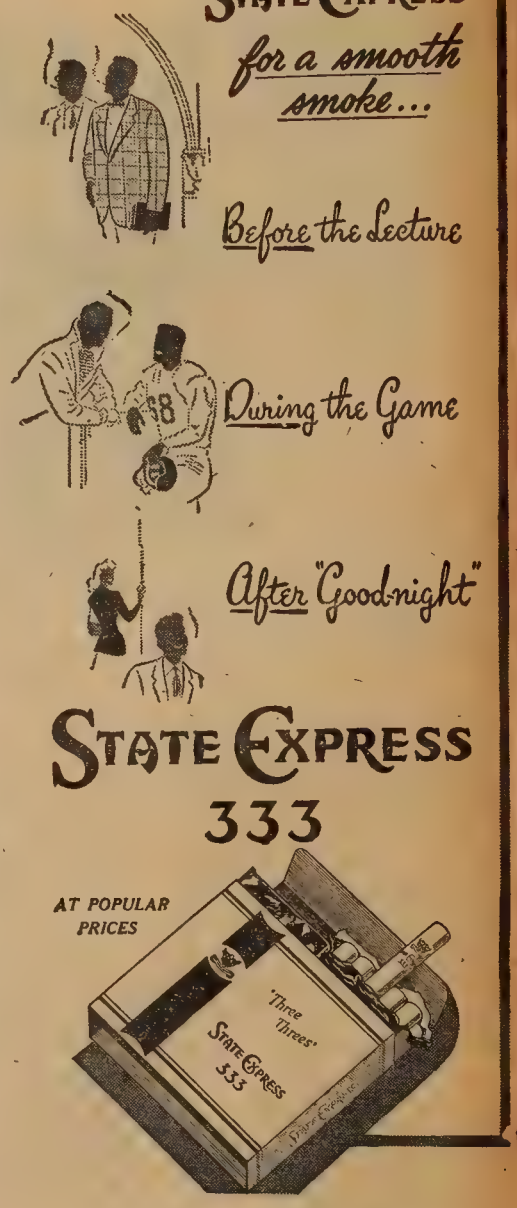
H. H. LIBRARY EVENING

Morley Callaghan will be the guest speaker at the first library Evening to be held in the Hart House Library Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Postscript to Letters."

* * *

TRINITY COLLEGE ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Professor R. K. Hicks will speak in the Trinity College Arts and Letters Club in the Board Room, Trinity College, at 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27th. His subject will be "Rabelais."



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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Charles Galloway and Mr. Schnitzel Cook will give a tandem simultaneous exhibition in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m. today.

Mr. Frank Anderson, champion chess player, will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the debates room at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 26th October.

ARCHERY CLUB

All members of the House interested in archery are invited to come to the rifle range this evening when shooting will take place between 7.30 and 10.00 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th to 22nd November, under the auspices of the Hart House Camera Club. Any member of the faculty or student body of a Canadian University may enter up to four prints. Entry forms may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House. The closing date for entries is November 7th, 1948.

LIBRARY EVENING

Mr. Morley Callaghan will be the guest speaker at the Library Evening on Tuesday, 26th October, at 7.30 p.m. in the library.

THE VARSITY

Monday, October 25, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Radio Address Urges World Peace Attempt

In an address broadcast over the trans-Canada net-work of the C.B.C. last night, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, issued a plea to all Canadians to match the endeavour of their war record with as great a determination and effort for peace. Dr. Smith was speaking on behalf of the United Nations Society in Canada of which he is president.

Question of Peace or War

"The stark question that faces mankind today is Peace or War. It is bigger than any national issue," he said. "If the efforts to settle the peace terms for the Second World War and to establish machinery for the peaceful adjustments of international disputes are not successful, we, our children and our children's children will not recover from the destruction and tragedy of a third world war," President Smith declared.

"Nations can settle their disputes without resort to arms. The United Nations is designed to do that," Dr. Smith said. He pointed out that it was first and foremost an organization to maintain peace and, if it failed in that task, to stop war. It could do this through the application of the principle of collective security in the event of any power or group of powers withdrawing in hostility from the United Nations. The adoption of the principle of collective security would ensure common resistance against any international marauder he said.

Needs Individual Support

But the United Nations could not accomplish this task without the support of the individual people in each nation, he continued. For us in Canada, it was our duty to learn about and to understand the obligations of Canada as a member of the United Nations and then to realize that the obligations could only be fulfilled by the help of every Canadian. "In war the national effort is made by individuals, likewise in peace," Dr. Smith stated.

"The anxiety of the hour shows a greater need for the United Nations than ever before. You and I —fellow citizens—must understand, think and act for the very survival of our civilization," he said.

Call Meeting To Get All-Varsity Revue Under Way

Norm Jewison, producer of the All-Varsity Revue, announced Saturday that an organization meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 1, Trinity College.

"There is absolutely every opportunity for those interested in the actual running of the stage show . . . and if you have had any experience at all, you are urged to come out", Jewison said. The purpose of this meeting is to bring out all those interested in business management, production, secretarial work and script writing. Casting is to be started as soon as possible, and it is important that the organization is cleaned up first, producer Jewison said.

At this meeting the director, Bob Crignan, and the producer, Norm Jewison, will explain and outline the type of show that is wanted. Staging, lighting, and technical positions have to be filled, and since most of the campus shows have been organized or will be completed shortly, Jewison hopes for a good response to his request to work with the All-Varsity.

N.F.C.U.S.

A meeting of N.F.C.U.S. will be held in the Medical Board Room (Medical Building) at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

GRADUATE UNION DISCUSSION

Professor H. Northrop Frye will lead a discussion on the question, "Is Literature in the Doldrums?" in the Graduate Lounge, 44 Hoskin Avenue, at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, October 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. President



—Varsity Staff Photo By Don Forgie

Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus (Eric House and Audrie Lowrie) officiating at the Convention of the Ancient and Honourable Order of Mammals, Subdivision Humans, in Atlantic City. A scene from Thornton Wilder's, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, the first Hart House Theatre production of this season which opened on Saturday.

Students' Drinking Spree Surprises Wandering Prof

On Tuesday night a Faculty member stumbled into a darkened basement where more than a dozen undergraduates were drinking.

The faculty member (whom we will call Mr. X as he wishes to remain anonymous) was on his way to get an evening cup of coffee before retiring, when his attention was caught by the murmur of subterranean voices. His groping was rewarded when a door yielded to admit him to a flight of stairs. Down these he stumbled in the darkness, catching the odor of tobacco smoke as he went. On nearing the bottom of the stairs he recognized one of the voices as that of an undergraduate whom he knew, but confusion seemed rife, and just as he was about to call out, the steady noises of several people drinking were broken by a thud as a bottle rolled off a bottle-strewn table. Amazed at the situation, Mr. X was still debating what to do when there was a flash, and the cellar became once more fully lighted.

At first he just stood there blinking, unaccustomed to the light, but then he went on in and seated himself beside the undergrad he knew . . . Instinct had led him right: this was, indeed, the St. Mike's Co-op doing its evening trade in Cokes and even though the fuse had been blown, Mr. X had been able to find his way there as usual.

Gives Up Presidency To Be Divinity Dean

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Oct. 21 —(CUP)—Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, has accepted the appointment of Dean of the Faculty of Divinity and Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at McGill University, it was announced recently.

He will leave the University of Saskatchewan at the end of the present session, assuming his new duties June 1, 1949.

In making the announcement, Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, expressed his delight that Dr. Thomson had accepted the post. He indicated that Dr. Thomson's sole reason had been his strong desire to devote himself to theological study and teaching. The administrative duties of a large university had made it impossible for him to do this work.

McGILL SECONDS WIN

Montreal, Oct. 24.—(Staff)—The going was a little tough for McGill over the week-end. Coupled with the senior loss, the McGill intermediates dropped a tight 11-6 decision to Carleton College. Carleton stopped two Gene Robillard kicks and fell on them over the touch line for their majors.

'Get Own Girls' SMC Men Told — Lose In Debate

St. Michael's Senators were conclusively defeated in a challenge debate with St. Joseph's College Congresswomen on the motion that "the institution of a date bureau on the tri-college campus would be a definite asset in the life of a student," in Brennan Hall on Tnursday night. The judges unanimously awarded the debate to the opposition, Theresa Hoolihan, II Pass, and Marjory Vice, II ELL.

Chuck Tompkins, IV C & F, first speaker for the government insisted that the institution of a date bureau would not "just be for dances. The age of chivalry is not completely dead," he said. Such a facility would provide a means of effective labour conscription as well as taking "the sting out of last-minute dates." Moreover a date bureau would lead "those with a spirit of adventure into —the Lord knows what?"

Bureau Would Destroy Initiative

Speaking for the negative, Theresa Hoolihan exclaimed that a date bureau would have a "grave and depreciating effect upon the entire body of St. Michael men, and would ultimately destroy their initiative." It would give the men a false sense of security, leaving "no impetus to sparkle socially with vim, vigour and interest. College mentality means the poise and savoir faire to get a girl," Miss Hoolihan explained. "You simply can't bureaucratise society. To accept such a system is beyond the comprehension of a lily or a lady. Have no fear, men of St. Michael's", Miss Hoolihan concluded, "opportunity awaits you on every curve."

Girls Would Get Toe Caps

The second speaker for the government, Miles Kennedy, I ELL, said he was sad at heart. He told the story of a seemingly sane young man who had begun saving his money, gone on a blind date, only to be found the next morning crawling about the floor frothing at the mouth. Kennedy blamed the present bureauless system for this event. For girls dating non-dancers, he suggested the free loan of steel toe caps by the bureau. "You phone up the date bureau and there you have all the facts, and all the figures," Kennedy said. Besides such an institution would be on a personal basis, enabling the daters "to know all they wanted to know, and quite a bit to spare."

Appeals to Male Price

In opposition to the motion, Marjory Vice stated that there is "ample opportunity for the suave debonnaire men of St. Michael's College to meet the lovely and attractive yound ladies of St. Joseph's College, and Loretto Abbey." Miss Vice suggested that the idea of a date bureau was probably prompted by the panel-polishers at Newman. She insisted that free dating was part of a man's education. In a final exhortation, she appealed to masculine pride: "Men, act like men. Choose your own women."

Joseph Smallwood Speaks Today To Liberal Club

Joseph R. Smallwood, Newfoundland's dynamic Liberal leader and the island's chief advocate of Confederation with Canada, will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association at 4.15 p. m. today in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Mr. Smallwood will tell the story behind the recent decision of the Newfoundland people to seek union with Canada.



JOSEPH SMALLWOOD

Born in Newfoundland 48 years ago, Mr. Smallwood was a newspaper reporter in St. John's, Halifax and Boston and editor of the Evening Advocate and Daily Globe in the island capital before turning to politics. He was campaign manager for the late Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Squires, Liberal prime minister of Newfoundland before the commission government regime. In 1946 he was elected to the Newfoundland National Convention and a year later was chosen a member of the seven-man delegation which went to Ottawa to seek terms of Confederation.

He is the author of seven books on Newfoundland and for seven years made 15-minute daily broadcasts over the Newfoundland radio.

Dynamic Approach Stressed By P.H.E. Professional Sport Not Encouraged

The School of Physical and Health Education. Sounds like a swell opportunity for getting the latest information on football rules, basketball technique and perhaps the occasional tip on the ponies at Woodbine, doesn't it? Sure, and it is, but it is also a lot of hard work both physical and academic.

Contrary to general opinion on the campus, the three-year course does not stress the athletic side of its curriculum, said Dr. Stanley Ryerson, Director of the School. The course is divided into three divisions, Arts and Science, Health Education and Physical Education. "We aim to turn out well-rounded personalities", said the director. "The student must take a full Pass Arts timetable in additional to the Health and Physical Education."

From the first year, the dynamic view of health is pointed up. Dr. Ryerson and the staff teach the principle that good health is a combination of three factors; quality of structure, degree of efficiency of the structure, and adaptation of the organism to its environment. If any of these three is deficient the organism (man or any lower animal) has suffered a loss of health. Thus Dr. Ryerson's theory is that health is a positive entity capable of being lost and also regained.

"Students of the School have a wide-open field after graduation," Dr. Ryerson said. The majority of women graduates become high school athletic teachers but until last year very few of the men went to O.C.E. Community recreational centres, camps, and industrial recreation clubs absorbed most of the men graduates. Should a graduate become inspired to undertake investigation and research there is available for him a very fertile and almost untouched field in physical, nutritional and psychological problems, and their relation to both individual and community health", said the Director. "The entry of graduates into the field of professional sport is not encouraged," he added.

This course and its technique is almost entirely the work of Dr. Ryerson. He developed his theory of health as a positive entity from work during the first and second wars and has delivered papers on the subject before many medical associations both in this country and abroad.

The course in Physical Health and Education at the University of Toronto is possibly the only course of its kind in Canada or United States that stresses a dynamic approach to the subject of health.

In 1940, at the request of Warren Stevens, a degree course for men and women students succeeded the former diploma course in Physical Education for Women. In the fall of 1941 the Margaret Eaton School was merged in the course and the School of Physical and Health Education was formed. In the first year of the new course 17 students graduated out of a class of 21. Since then, the school has graduated between 300 and 400 students.

Alcoholics Anonymous Will Open UBC Branch

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 21—(CUP)— Alcoholics Anonymous, the self-help movement that has saved more than 80,000 confirmed drunkards from enslavement by the bottle, will establish a branch at the University of British Columbia.

An ex-alcoholic now studying agriculture there is forming an exclusive university branch of "AA" to save his fellow students from the mire of drunkenness he just escaped.

Among students at UBC, he says, there are many potential candidates who seek to save themselves from the affliction of liquor.

"It is surprising," he says, "the number of students who can't wait to get off the campus and everybody heads for the beer parlor.

"You see them every day, the same faces, down in the pubs."

"Just the other day," the sponsor of AA on the campus says, "I saw a young fellow and a girl roll out of a car at 8.30 in the morning just before lectures, still squiffed to the eyeballs with their car filled with beer."

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Tickets $3.50 for one, $5.00 for two, $6.00 for three.

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WOMEN'S S.A.C. OFFICE U. C.

HOMECOMING WEEK-END PARADE

(SAT. MORNING, NOV. 13)

A meeting of the Parade Committee will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 5:00 p.m. in the U. C. Lit. Office.

ALL Faculties and Colleges must be represented there.

Any Campus Club or Organization wishing to enter a float in the Parade should leave notice of its intention in the S.A.C. Office and send a representative to the meeting.

VARSITY RUGBY DANCE

after McGill-Varsity Game

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

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Tickets at S.A.C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U. C.; S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Ajax

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Book Review

The Undergrad

The articles in this issue of The Undergrad are adequately controversial and could lead to a future presentation of opposing views. As long as a minimum of control is maintained, that is all to the good. Although the Controversy Section deals with a college matter, the principles involved are of much wider application and are particularly topical. The article on The Common Law is enlightening and should send the reader to Bleak House and Kafka to gain the human and moral perspective. The quotation from A. P. Herbert is almost worth the price of admission, merely to discover how pathetic a humorist can be when beyond his depth—or is Herbert out of context here? Convention Credo is a rather inept attempt to do the impossible but is interesting for its Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century connections. Perhaps the other credos will be allowed future space. Such capsule crystallizations of political philosophy are always invaluable when it comes to weighing practical party conduct.

The poetry section is slight in size and not too strong in quality. The chopped rhythm of Mary Ringsleben's poem gives a bated breath effect which, however, does not consistently fuse with the poetic meaning. A good poem, though. It is a pity that Housman is too evident in W. M. Gough's thought and structure for the next two poems to attain much underivative force, for the last three lines of the last poem display power.

Summer Straw is a satisfactory sketch which just misses being a subtly unified short story. A certain lack of precision in both conception and construction seems the primary cause. The directional flow is not concentrated or controlled, so the outline of the work has little intrinsic validity. On the other hand, The Fort on the Lea suffers from too much emphasis on a superficial aspect of the directed flow: the plot. The choice of historical setting was a mistake even though it allows the use of the device at the end which, in part, saves the story.

Perhaps it is one more symptom of our critical age, but the book reviews seem about the best things in the magazine. The review of Two Quiet Lives is excellent; Jack Smith's review, though more subjective and thus more open to criticism, is good; and Samuel Lavine handling Reed, perhaps not too concisely but justly, is better than in his article on law.

This first number of The Undergrad gives staff and contributors a substantial basis from which to work. The layout, general appearance content, despite a somewhat Time-ish cover—the red border, no doubt—holds to the middle course between the too ostentatiously sophisticated and the unimaginatively academic. It is probably the only course for an undergraduate publication.

Ronald Bates.

Village of Souls

Philip Child's **Village of Souls** (Ryerson $3.00) has the distinction of being an historical novel which deals with one of the most pressing national issues facing Canada today. The novel, which is the author's first, presents an extremely authentic and moving portrait of seventeenth-century France and its inhabitants.

Village of Souls, which appeared in England in 1933, has as its basis a love-theme. The aristocratic Lys de Faverolles, who comes to New France as a "fille du roi," is courted by Jornay, a coureur du bois whose knowledge of Parisian society was confined to the thieves' quarter. An Indian girl from the Mississippi region who falls in love with Jornay completes the triangle. In the course of the novel many different lights are thrown on the relations of whites and Indians during the early days of New France. Mr. Child is the first writer to write of the Indian as a human being rather than as a freakish or sub-human creature, and he loses no opportunity to emphasize the gulf which separated the savage from his European contemporaries. He feels, moreover, that the type of education which the conquerors tried to foist upon the natives did nothing to bring the two races into close harmony. He points out that a people who have come to accept torture and bestiality as part of their code, and whose standards are adapted to the life they must lead, cannot easily be taught the meaning of Christian love. Yet he depicts the efforts of the missionaries with a sympathetic, albeit protestant, eye. The novel is packed with inci-

(Continued on Page 8)

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB FIRST MEETING

Tonight — At 8 p.m.

Large Lecture Room — Chemistry Building

DR. E. C. BULLARD, Head of the Physics Department, will speak on "Mines and Mine-Sweeping."

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Fri., Nov. 5th

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

The Skin Of Our Teeth

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened Saturday for a week's run at Hart House under the direction of Robert McGill who also designed the colourful and ingenious sets. The production bore all the earmarks of Gill's great creative and organizational powers. He succeeded in establishing an atmosphere of highly pitched exuberance, built on, never subdued by, stunning precision and discipline, and he prodded the large cast of student-actors into giving not only their best, but an absolute best. Anna Cameron, as Sabina, stands out, of course. Her part makes almost inconceivable demands by reason of its length and protean qualities. She carried it with the grace and ease reminiscent of the way a native girl balances on her head a load which would make a mere sahib pant and stumble. The four members of the Antrobus family were faced with hardly less challenging tasks. There is quite a distance between a caricatured Andy Hardy family and a monumental group of archetypal figures. All four went as far in filling and exploiting this wide area as Wilder would allow them. Audrie Lowrie's Mrs. A. could go farthest and went in the right direction with truly noble and powerful results. In the figure of Mr. A. the two poles were not quite as clearly pinpointed and in consequence Eric House had to operate in an atmosphere of slight haze which makes his sound and carefully proportioned work all the more admirable. Since the play is panoramic, rather than microcosmically self-sufficient, Mr. A.'s offspring had to labour under the handicap of tending towards being parental extensions, instead of genuinely dramatic factors. Henry and Gladys A. had to pay some penalty for this arrangement, though one could not ask for neater and more tasteful interpretations than those given by Edward Follows and Eleanor Swan respectively. Cassandra in Atlantic City is as difficult a job of histrionic imagination as any of the aforementioned; Sheila Craig, the Fortune Teller, dealt with it in a completely reassuring manner. Audiences used to Gill productions will hardly require being told the minor parts, the handling of groups, and the technical work can only bring on rhapsodic references to happily chosen actors happy in their parts, absolute integration and almost complete illusion of effortlessness

Every particle of praise would be gladly repeated and expanded under oath but the urge to come to the play itself becomes irresistible. This is really the greatest compliment at the reviewer's disposal; is not he the greatest pianist who causes one to forget his flesh and bones and the wood and wire of his instrument? There is no question as to the effectiveness of the play. A look at the audience during and after the performance showed that Wilder had succeeded in setting in motion a record number of little cerebral wheels, many of which had become rusty and forgotten through disuse. If a playwright (and cast) attains just that there is ample reason for gratitude. The therapy of the alternate dip into the hot tub of pathos and the cold one of rehearsal atmosphere is not merely a splendid curb on preachiness, but often so truly successful that one actually depends on the other (e.g. the double presentation of the philosophers' quotations in act III; the unbearable made acceptable, even valuable). Yet, somehow, this device carries with it a note of self-consciousness that slams the door on greatness. But I am quite prepared to admit that the gain of an almost actively participating audience was worth the cost. It certainly serves to wipe out potential rebellion against the device of telescoped time which is definitely appropriate to our anthropological age. I would suggest that the play is valuable because it snaps at the lazy abandon to mechanico- historical semiconsciousness, rather than on account of its "carry on" moral.

If nothing has been said of dinosaurs, lantern slides and the other delightful paraphernalia it was because I am naturally assuming that all those within the range of this department will look at them themselves.

It is sad to know that the capacity of Hart House Theatre for this run does not equal the number of enrolled students; but we would rather see long lines of mourners unable to buy their tickets than a single empty seat in the auditorium, because that would be a blot on the collective escutcheon.

E. M. Oppenheimer

Lubka Kolessa

Lubka Kolessa's all-Chopin recital at Eaton Auditorium last Saturday was one of the first recitals this season—and one may predict it will be remembered as one of the most remarkable ones. The hall was filled to capacity in spite of the regretably late announcement of the detailed program. But Mme. Kolessa is rightly known to be at her best in playing Chopin; and music-lovers in the case of Chopin never come to listen to this or that particular work, they flock together to enjoy that unique musical magic, the Chopinesque.

The program was unusually, but effectively constructed. Chopin's most weighty compositions, the two sonatas, marked the opening and end. The central position was occupied by the Allegro de Concerte, op. 46, a "different" Chopin. Its healthy, unperturbed spirit, its many diatonic sections, the use of contrast within short space, apparently all rare with Chopin, acted as a welcome relief from the tension of the passionate Bb min-

(Continued on Page 8)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of ALL-VARSITY REVIEW

Everyone interested in production, business management, technical direction, secretarial work and script writing, turn out at

5.00 P. M.
TUES., OCT. 26th
Room 1, Trinity College

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Frances James	Dr. Healey Willan
Edmund Hockridge	Hyman Goodman
Leo Barkin	The Leslie Bell Singers
Alberto Guerrero	The Solway String Quartet

The instrumentalists appear with the permission of the Toronto Musical Protective Association.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th

8:30 P.M.

CONVOCATION HALL

TICKETS $1.00 AT

Students' Administrative Council offices in Hart House, Room 62, University College, and Hart House, Ajax, and Conservatory of Music Book Counter.

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● 656 Danforth at Pape
● 62A Bloor at Bay

OTTAWA ● BROCKVILLE ● LONDON ● HAMILTON ● GUELPH ● ST. CATHARINES

Blue Soccer Teams Win Two Victories

By BILL BABCOCK

With a masterful display of soccer skill on rather uneven turf, the Varsity Blues racked up their third straight win of the season as the defeated McGill 4-2. All members of the forward line, except one, accounted for a goal.

After only three minutes of play, Bob Antoni bashed the ball into the net to put Toronto out front. He was followed closely by Brian Barton, who was put into the clear on a beautiful pass from his winger, and made no mistake. The play now surged back and forth and McGill came through with a fine goal on the part of Hayward.

After half-time, Toronto came back strongly and gave the home fans something to cheer for when Jimmy Colvin smashed a sure shot into the mesh from close quarters. For a while the Blues surged around the goal and had many shots on the goal. No less than eight of these went astray because of the uneven ground and the difficulty of judging the ball.

Then catastrophe befell the Blues when centreman Antoni was hurt on the play. He was replaced by Adam Glass who played well. The final goal by Toronto was scored by Jim Barber. Taking a pass from Barton, Jim streaked down the right side of the field, eluded three Redmen, and drove a shot that was too hot for the goalie to handle. The Toronto defence now made their only mistake of the season when they assisted McGill's cause by potting the ball neatly into their own goal. Thus the score ended 4-2 for the Blues.

INTERMEDIATES WIN 4-0

Paced by Captain Al Beckwith with two goals, the Intermediate soccer team gave McMaster a severe trimming on the front campus Friday afternoon to the tune of 4-0. Bill Leach opened the scoring in the dying moments of the first half, when he dribbled in to fake the goal-keeper out of the net and booted the ball home. The play during this half was fairly even with neither team seeming to have an advantage in play.

After the second half opened the Blues defence stiffened and their forward line really started clicking. Al Beckwith, always the worker, was in at the pay-off on two of these scoring occasions when he carried the ball in and made no mistake either time. Both of his goals were neat efforts when he dribbled in and around the Mac defence to get a clear shot at the goal. Glen Williams completed the scoring for Toronto when he was awarded a penalty shot as a result of rough play on the part of McMaster defence.

Senior Game

TORONTO: Goal, Reed; Fullbacks, Small, Peters; Halfbacks, Critchley, Evans, Thompson; Forwards, Barber, Barton, Antoni, Colvin, Conyers; Subs., Scott, Glass.

McGILL: Goal, Bullock; Backs, Carter, Dujon; Halfs, Huston, Scott, Kazan; Forwards, Hayward, O'Brien, Lemily, Kadar, Samuels, Kulba, Roper.

Intermediate Game

TORONTO: Goal, Kersey; Fullbacks, Horney, Mercer T.; Halfbacks, Paterson, Quesnell, Plewman; Forwards, Delfosse, Williams, Leach, Beckwith, Valere; Subs., Webb, Kean.

McMASTER: Goal, MacDonald; Backs, Heaver, Penner; Halfs, Quinsey, Stasiuk, Holmes; Forwards, Sutherland, P. Johns, Disher, M. Johns, Greenley, Jarvis, Brown.

Wycliffe Win 4-1

Wycliffe's soccer squad handed the Emmanuel crew its first setback of the season in an Intramural soccer game held on the front campus last Friday afternoon.

Wycliffe counted four times while Emmanuel notched one goal for the final score of 4-1.

McGill Win Rugger Tilt By 6-5 Score

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

When you see a McGill coach stand and cheer a Varsity play—it's real sportsmanship, and that's the kind of thing that was commonplace at Varsity Stadium, Friday afternoon, when Varsity and McGill opened their annual home-and-home rugger series.

McGill won 6-5, but winning or losing seems to be an incidental factor in the game for the 15 players on each team. Before and after, they were chatting away like brothers, and in one case that is exactly what they are. Don Glen is the captain of the Blues, while his brother John is a star forward for McGill.

To add to the disbelief of the fans, the Varsity coach, Jack Gibbs, refereed the game, and was commended as "very fair" by the McGill team.

But even with such overt examples of friendliness, the game is definitely not for women and children. Varsity's Bill Reisbury came off with a leg injury, and teammate Alec Douglas had a face laceration that took two stitches to close. McGill's Jack Fairweather suffered an injured shoulder.

More confusion was added when a penalty goal attempt that Don Glen kicked looked good from the stands, but was ruled wide by referee Gibbs. Until the game was over, the fans thought Varsity had won. But they have their chance to even the count when the two teams clash in Montreal next Saturday in the return game in the points-to-count series for the title which Varsity won last year.

McGill held all the scoring fire in the first half, with Varsity unable to crack the superb McGill defence. Wally Tilden started the Montrealers on the way with a three-point penalty goal, and Scott scored a try a few minutes later. The convert was no good.

Varsity carried the play in the second term, with Vibert finally breaking through for a try (three points) which Glen converted for the other two points.

Both teams had members from England, Australia, and Maritime Canada, with one, McGill's Charles Alexander, a former player with the famous London Scottish team.

Dents Edge Forestry In Football Contest

Dents rugby team gained a win over Forestry in a Group III rugby game Friday afternoon by a score of 7-6.

Dents scored a converted touchdown and a single in the first half to give them their seven points. McKusker crossed the line for the major while Woolidge converted and later added a single.

Cuff chalked up five of the points for Forestry when he went over for a major and Sheldon kicked the convert to leave Forestry on the short end of the 7-6 score.

Gals Tie Men In Lacrosse At Trinity

St. Hilda's women held their Trinity brothers to a 6-6 tie on Friday in the first men-versus-women lacrosse game ever held on this campus.

The Saints were playing by women's rules and the men were playing by their rules. The girls found it hard to get used to the men's hard checking but actually were at an advantage as their rules call for twelve players instead of the men's five.

To make it more even, Christie Russell, Saints' goalie, traded places with Jim Brownell and drew anguished gasps from her team-mates when she stopped their shots. The distaff side had added aid in the form of Syd Lynde, who turned 'Saint' for the game.

The battle of the sexes raged from three o'clock to a quarter to four from one end of Trinity field to another, with no time out and also no referees. The men led all the time but when the women upped their points to tie the score, the exhausted group ended the game.

One Trinity player asked what he thought of girls' lacrosse, came out with the astonishing comment, "They were too rough."

Junior Harrier Won By School

Senior S.P.S. ran away with the Junior Harrier Meet held Saturday morning on the back campus. St. Mike's, who won the championship last year failed to make a showing in the first three spots.

As in golf, the lowest score is declared the winner and the Senior Schoolmen won with 68 points. The Junior Engineers from Ajax ran a close second with 72 points. Trinity with 98 points was third.

Flower of U.C. was the individual champion, coming in first, while McCurry from the faculty of Dentistry followed close by. U.C.'s Hyrshko came in third.

The first ten in the meet are as follow.:

(1) Flower—U.C.
(2) McCurry—Dents.
(3) Hyrshko—U.C.
(4) Denbigh—U.C.
(5) Forestall—St. Mike's.
(6) Gray—Ajax.
(7) Smith—Ajax.
(8) Greene—S.P.S.
(9) Findlay—S.P.S.
(10) Winch—Vic.

Molson Stadium To Be Enlarged

Montreal, Oct. 24—(Staff)— Vic Obeck has advanced plans to enlarge Molson Stadium's seating capacity to 35,000 and the plan is regarded favourably by university officials, sources here say. If carried out the Montreal bowl will be the largest in Canada.

The plan calls for "expansion and not reconstruction," according to Obeck who wants to extend the grandstand around the east end and along the south side.

The present capacity of Molson Stadium is about 16,000 and that's with a lot of 'shoe-horning.' With requests for tickets reaching an all-time high Obeck feels that the McGill squad could easily draw 35,000 every week.

Girls' Tennis Team Ties For Top Slot

By JOAN HUME

Kingston, Oct. 24—(Staff)—The women's intercollegiate tennis team fought to a tie with McGill for first place in the meet held at Queen's on Friday and Saturday. Queen's was two points behind Toronto and McGill with seven points and Western ran third with five.

Pat Cockburn, Trinity III, won two games as Varsity's first singles player. She easily downed the McMaster singles' player 6-0, 6-4. The Western player gave her a better game, but Pat came from behind to defeat her 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Dot O'Brien of Queen's showed topnotch tennis when she defeated Pat 6-1, 7-5, after a well-fought match.

But Pat Cockburn, Intramural tennis champ, really proved herself in her match with June Devaur of McGill. This game between Pat and June Devaur, who won all her matches, was one of the best games of the tournament. Pat put up a great fight and gave the McGill player a wonderful game although she lost 6-1, 6-4. This score against June was not bettered by any of the other first singles' players.

Pat Montgomery, PHE I, second singles player for Toronto won all her matches. Her iron will have had a gruelling test when she meet Betty Evans of McGill. Many of the games between these two went to deuce and it was add out, add in, time and again. After winning the first set 6-4, Pat was losing the second set 5-2. If she had muffed the rally it meant losing the point, game and set to Betty Evans but that didn't phase Pat. She won that rally and then five games in a row to win the second set 7-5 and take the match.

The blue and white doubles team of Jane Matthews, Trinity III and Ev. Aiken, Vic II, only dropped one game their first, when they lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in a close struggle with McGill. Western put up a valiant struggle but went down before the Toronto pair who used some spectacular shots.

McGill won the meet last year and Varsity took third place behind Queen's. Sceptics said that the Toronto team had had little chance of beating McGill this year, whose coach is Eleanor Files who ranks second in the realm of Canadian tennis. But our team displayed topnotch tennis, losing only three matches and kept the Montreal women from the shutout they had last year.

Afterthought

Elbow-Smash Gives Penalty To Meirowitz

By BOB JONES

Montreal, Oct. 24—(Staff)—Gaudeamus igitur was strictly the post-game theme for Varsity as they dispersed to various points on Montreal Island. The Red and White goalposts were downed and dismembered in a fashion similar to that employed minutes before by the Blues as they took the McGill line apart.

* * *

Evidently, Jack Parks of the London Free Press attempted an apology for Western's close shave here last week by pointing an editorial finger at six McGill players and shouting "Import!" A half-time skit on Saturday ridiculed the accusation by having six Cadillacs driven onto the field; out of these emerged six uniformed replicas of the suspected Americans and these worthies proceeded to distribute stage money about the field to the great amusement of the McGill crowd. That skit, incidentally, along with a high-school kicking contest prevented the College bands from putting on any display; the trip for Bob Cringan and his lads was therefore not all it might have been.

* * *

The truth about the Americans, according to local sources, is that their presence here in the north is prompted solely by academic ambition; at least two of them have been residents of the city for some years. The others including Meirowitz, star ex-Syracuse lineman, are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights plan to attend McGill.

* * *

Bob Masterson stole a leaf from Obeck's notebook on Saturday when he made full use of the unlimited substitution rule in employing Huycke and Volpe almost exclusively as defensive secondaries while Cummings and Waldon were sent in to spark the offensive. Obeck substituted three backfielders on an exchange of the ball, leaving the full-back and flying wings to do a full time job. The system backfired on Vic but was so successful for the Blues that Masterson will probably retain it for the remainder of the schedule.

SPORTSWOMAN

UC I took Vic I for a 7-5 defeat in the only softball game played on Friday. Taking a hold of the game in the last half of the 1st inning, UC drove five runs across the plate. Vic came to life in the third inning, scoring all five runs, but could not catch up to the fast playing UC team.

On the mound for UC, Joan Macgregor pitched a steady game. Outstanding in the fielding was UC's Betty May, who made two vital catches in the second inning. The batting of both teams was good, and it was the errors of the Vic players that brought about their defeat.

Blues Smash McGill

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity Good

Even Vic Obeck, sitting dejectedly in the Montreal dressing room had praise for the Blues. "The way they played today they could beat any team in the league," he praised.

Line-ups:—

Toronto	Position	McGill
Shore	snap	Lattimer
Copp	insides	Orban
Williams		Porter
Mustard	middles	Mann
Evans		Meirowitz
McIntyre	quarter	Robillard
Lawson	ends	McLeod
Gray		Crnicich
Waldon	halves	Hall
Cummings		Hayes
		Hackett
Toogood	flying wings	Daggett
Chorestick		

Toronto alternates: Jones, Lloyd, Daly, Beatty, Fisher, Stockman, Volpe, Danylchuk, Purdue, Huycke, Petrie, West.
McGill alternates: Bussiere, Duford, Fairhead, Pennock, Kowal, Birkett, Sharp, Newman, MacLaughlan, Nichols, Blewald, Ellerbeck, Meagher, Valois, Heron.

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter
1—Toronto, touchdown (Chorestick)
2—Toronto, convert (Cummings)
3—Toronto, touchdown (Danylchuk)

Second Quarter
4—Toronto, single (Cummings)
5—Toronto, touchdown (Danylchuk)

Third Quarter
6—Toronto, touchdown (McIntyre)
7—Toronto, convert (Cummings)

Fourth Quarter
8—Toronto, touchdown (Danylchuk)
9—Toronto, convert (Cummings)
10—Toronto, touchdown (Stockman)
11—Toronto, convert (Cummings)
12—Toronto, touchdown (Danylchuk)
13—Toronto, single (Huycke)

THREE HUNDRED FORTY-NINERS MEET AT VIC 7.30 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 26 Vic 479 Party TUESDAY, OCT. 26
FREE ★ EVERYBODY SQUARE DANCES ★ FALLINGBROOK

OUR READERS WRITE

SOCCER NEGLECTED

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

A Leprechaun happened to be passing your staff room a week ago Saturday night, October 16th, and amidst the general gnashing of teeth heard a more trenchant note, the gnawing and rending of a piece of paper. When your chagrined Sports Staff had retired, our leprechaun sneaked in and found the minced and tattered remains of the report of last Saturday's Senior Blues Soccer Game—handed in by an accredited representative (not me Ed.).

If I did not have friends in the spirit world, I would have accused your Sports Editor of assault and mutilation in the case of Soccer vs The Varsity Staff! But he now has my profound sympathy.

Doubtless when the news came over that both the Argos and The Maple Leafs had lost, he could scarcely blink his eyes in that shadowy vale of tears, and so further fractioned the single half column usually so generously allotted to soccer—the only winning team in a major sport that weekend.

From somewhere in the mists of memory a snatch of song keeps haunting me: "We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White, And the honour of U of T." I once thought that Senior (and Intermediate) soccer also wore blue and white, but my eyes have been opened. That team—and the year before that, and the year before the year before that—has had its blue and white splashed beyond recognition with the purple of victory.

Yours with heartfelt condolence,
Erri Thompson, I Meds.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

The Editor, The Varsity,
Sir:

The subject of this letter may, on cursory review seem trivial, but it appears to me to require clarification.

At the present time, the Dominion Government is floating another issue of Canada Savings Bonds. They will be available on November 1, bearing interest at 2 3-4 per cent per annum. Strangely enough, the financial year of our Chartered Banks ends on the 30th of November. These two facts may indeed be uncorrelated, but let us go further.

If you purchase a bond from your savings account, you lose your interest on that amount for the last quarter, (September to November) and the bank gains at least two interest-free months. Even though your new bond bears interest at a higher rate than a savings account, it is still insufficient to repay you for having lost three months' interest at 1 1-2 per cent per annum compounded on the lowest amount in each quarter.

Individually, the difference is relatively small but on considering a multi-million dollar issue it is evident that very material advantages accure to our financial giants —the banks.

(Continued on Page 8)

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00	St. M. A. vs. Trin.	Campbell, Ralph, Celotto
SOCCER	South 4.00	Forestry vs Med.	Marter
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	Med. I vs. U. C. I	McEwen
		Trin. vs Sr. SPS I	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	SPS III vs. U. C.-PHE II	Cohl
	4.00	St. M. I vs U.C.-PHE I	Hastings

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

(Subject to change)

Wed. Oct. 27	1.00	U. Cfl II vs. St. M. A	Hartry, Hastings
	4.00	Sr. SPS II vs Med. II	Gilkinson, Prendergast
	6.30	Med. III vs U. C. IV	Ellwood, Chambers
	7.30	Jr. SPS vs U. C. II	Ellwood, Chambers
Thur. 28	1.00	Med. I vs U. C. I	Gilkinson, Walder
	4.00	For. B vs U. C. V	Hastings, Hartry
	6.30	For. A vs Dent.	Sterling, Raymond
	7.30	Sr. SPS I vs Vic. I	Raymond, Sterling
Fri. 29	1.00	St. M. B vs Vic. II	Raymond, Walder

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practices will start Monday, Oct. 25th, at 5 p.m., in the Main Gym, and will be held daily at that time. All men interested in trying out for Intercollegiate teams are asked to report to Mr. B. Lowes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

Lady's gold Westfield wristwatch, on back campus, night of Pep rally. Please phone Doris Buchman, Ki 4535.

LOST

Margie's brown harris tweed coat. Will the finder kindly take it to the S.A.C. Office. Reward

TYPING

Work executed promptly and efficiently by experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Close to University. Ra 0965 or 22 St. Mary St.

FOUND

Parker 51 pencil. Owner may have same upon identification and payment of this ad.

LOST

Registration Card S. P. S. Varsity Stadium. Call Harry Stiff, Ox 3301.

FOR SALE

Man's suit of tails, about size 37, good condition, $35. Also opera hat. Call Ly 1636.

P. A. SYSTEM RENTALS

Super sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call D.n Eller at Princess 2989.

WANTED

Woman student wanted to look after four children occasional week-ends, and evenings. Hu 2626.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

PERSONAL

Ajax Students, have your notes, summer letters, theses accurately typed. 7 Beech St. Mrs. Davey.

Have you ever been to Milan?

PERSONAL

Attention Married Students! If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000 Life Insurance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

PERSONAL

Room with bath and board free: and drive to school in morning in exch. for help at dinner hour and few evenings week baby sitting. Female grad. student pref. Phone MO 4227.

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Hats remodelled or originals designed for you by Roe Dean. Make appointments regarding your chapeau problems. No obligation. Roe Dean Hats, 227 Major St., MI 1932.

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Bay-Charles Sch. of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat., & Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

PERSONAL

Loose Moose Frolic, 8 p.m., Monday Nite, Toronto Clubroom. Admission dependent on capacity. Unclers will be worn. Signed Big Bull.

LOST

Ronson lighter, brown case, engraved "Gwen", between Willcocks and Harbord on St. George., Tues. night, return to the Women's S.A.C. office please.

LOST

Anatomy Bldg., Cloakroom Wed. Oct. 20th light brown Armour Cord top coat size 40 tall box style. John Elliott I Meds. Call Hu 9972. Reward.

Finest Materials !
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MADE-TO-MEASURE SPORTS JACKETS

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There are still openings for male and female singers



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THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING — WOMEN'S UNION
ADMISSION — ADMIT-TO-LECTURE CARD.
COME SINGLE GO HOME DOUBLE.
DANCING ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS
ALL U. C. MEN & WOMEN — COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN!

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 5)

or sonata. The program also contained groups of etudes and waltzes.

That Mme. Kolessa's playing was of the highest order hardly needs to be emphasized. Her technique was flawless and powerful, yet the total effect was one of musical sensitivity (especially in the inimitable lyrical melodies of Chopin) rather than of brilliancy. Altogether, I have never enjoyed Mme. Kolessa's playing more than in this recital.

Helmut Kallmann.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 4)

dents designed to impress even the cold-blooded reader—the burning of two Iroquois braves on the Place d'Armes for instance. There are no stock types, and characters like Marie de L'Incarnation and Father Bernard stand out in vivid contrast to rogues like Bertrand and Titange. Perhaps too much attention was devoted to the early life of Lys, considering the limitations of space, but certainly the central protagonist, Anne, was adequately treated.

Today, when Indian affairs are coming to the fore in the national scene, Mr. Child's book will be read with more than a passing interest. For his extensive research into the myth and folk-lore of the first Canadians enabled him to present a valuable study in the psychology of a native people. Certainly Village of Souls should arouse in Canadians a deep interest in a problem as yet unsolved.

Lee Cowan.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

Undoubtedly these bonds are an ideal, risk-free investment and our banking system is 'second-to-none, but why, may I ask, can't the Treasury wait until December 1 to market its securities? Thus, the small investor could still buy his bond and get his full savings interest as well.

Buy Canada Savings' Bonds? Sure, but if you keep your money in the bank, then leave it there until December 1. You still lose (accumulated bond interest) but not so much!

T. E. Adams,
IV, C and F.
Trinity College.

Addition To

(Continued from Page 1)

year's workshop is Andrew Allan who will lecture on Producing. A veteran writer and producer for European stations, Andrew Allan joined the CBC in 1943. Three years ago he became National Supervisor of Drama. In Canada, he produced Stage 44, Stage 45, and Stage 46.

The Junior League Opportunity Shop
Announces
The Opening of a "Next-To-New" Shop

Bring in slightly used seasonal garments for re-sale.

Owner receives 50% of sale price. Shop hours for selling garments Tuesdays and Fridays—10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is your chance to sell your slightly used clothes (they must be in excellent condition, no rips, holes, split seams, missing buttons, stains or moth holes) and in the same department we have for sale street dresses, men's and women's coats and suits, evening dresses, men's tuxedos, etc.

The Opportunity Shop is located at 1095 Yonge St. and is open Mondays—10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday to Friday—10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS
FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!
See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 119 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.
PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

Open Meeting
U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Tuesday, Oct. 26--8p.m.
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
Playreading: Macbeth followed by "The Rehearsal"
Memberships may be obtained at the door

U. of T. LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
presents
Mr. "Joe" Smallwood
"NEWFOUNDLAND and CONFEDERATION"
ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE 4:15 TODAY

COLE SCAN

The late great humorist (to borrow a phrase from TIME) Robert Benchley, never did graduate from Harvard, even though he completed the four required years of attendance. In his graduating year he was obliged to write a thesis, and for his selection of topic, he was confined to a series of subjects that rivalled each other for dullness. Completely out of sympathy with his subject, and nursing a deep resentment for his unimaginative instructors, Benchley finally made his choice and spent several months of his final year at Harvard in the preparation of his thesis. Beaming in his characteristic way, Benchley presented the completed project, satisfied that he had given a stuffy subject an imaginative treatment. Unfortunately, his instructors lacked Benchley's sense of humor and he was not allowed to graduate; they didn't like his treatment of the subject. He had chosen The Newfoundland Fisheries Disputes, a satisfactory choice, but had written it from the viewpoint of the fish.

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R C A F
SUMMER SCHEMES

THE R. C. A. F. IS AGAIN OFFERING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND SUMMER AIRCREW TRAINING TO QUALIFIED UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE CAREER.

For Full Particulars See
T. R. LOUDON and F. L. HUTCHISON
(R.C.A.F. University Liaison Officers)
at a meeting of interested undergraduates which is to be held on Monday, 25th October, at 5.15 p.m., in Room 23, Electrical Building

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT CENTRAL AIR COMMAND HEADQUARTERS NOT LATER THAN 15th NOVEMBER, 1948

5T0 ENGINEERS—FIRST EVENT ON YOUR YEAR CARD
Dance To
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Informal
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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 23 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, October 26, 1948

Student Poll Asks Opinion On ISS Plans

The local committee of the International Student Service will conduct a poll of student opinion today to find out the feelings of the student body toward the relief activities of the I.S.S. The results of the poll will help to determine the goal for the relief money, which is collected each year by I.S.S. in their annual campaign.

A group of girls situated in the various faculty and college buildings, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. will ask the following questions:

Are you in favour of sending relief to fellow students in Europe and Asia?

What form do you believe the relief should take? i.e. would you rather have the money going into the purchase of books, clothing, and food, or for some other reconstruction plan?

To what three countries would you prefer to see the relief go?

Information gathered by this poll will be of great assistance in determining future relief activities of International Student Service, and it is hoped that the girls will receive the students' co-operation, said Warren Goldring, I.S.S. president.

The main purpose of the poll, Warren Goldring stated was to give direction to the University of Toronto delegates at the Conference. It (the Poll) was also expected to influence the decision of the whole Conference on these very important matters he said.

"The entire value of these two points depends on the care and the intelligence of the students in answering the questions in this poll," Goldring said.

Ontario Premier To Address Rally Of P.C. Students

Ontario's new premier, the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, will be the speaker at the first open meeting of the U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club. The meeting will take the form of a noon-hour rally, and will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, in West Hall, U.C., at 1:00 p.m.

The subject of Premier Kennedy's address will be "My Policy". There will be a question period at the conclusion of his talk.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the P.C. Club's regular activities for the year. Regular meetings will be held once a month which will be addressed by prominent party leaders. Included among those who will address the club later in the year will be the party's new national leader, George Drew.

Business In Books



—Varsity Staff Photo By R. G. Shelley

Caught in deep concentration in one corner of the new book store is Lillian MacIntyre, IV General, University College. The spaciousness and central location of the new store makes browsing among the attractively displayed books possible for students who actually like reading.

Grads Give Coeds 'Gen' On Post-Graduate Careers

Inside information on the ways and means of beginning careers in public relations, publishing and the allied fields was dispensed to Varsity women undergraduates who attended the Career Forum, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association in the Women's Union yesterday.

Careers on Parade, featuring advice from Joyce Tedman, ex-newspaperwoman and publicity agent; Mrs. Pauline McGibbon of the National Film Board; Zoe Trotter, radio and newspaperwoman who was the first woman to represent a newspaper in the press gallery of the Alberta legislature; Mildred Spicer, U. of T. Class of '47, now Assistant Fashion Editor of Chatelaine magazine; Ruth Wells of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, and Kay Mathers of Clarke, Irwin & Co., publishers, stressed the opportunities available for women in these fields. The need, various speakers agreed, is for women who are enthusiastic, willing to work hard, and for those who have the winning combination of self-reliance and femininity.

Miss Wells, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, sketched her own career as art teacher, globe-trotter, saleslerk in a London, England, department store, and, later, as a member of the fashion and advertising department of the same store. During the war, she joined one of the women's services, travelled in Europe and the Near East. The keynote of the policy of the Department of Travel and Publicity, she said, was service and assistance in giving out information.

Open Fields

"If you can do the job, you can get it," declared Mrs. Pauline McGibbon, who spoke on careers for women in commercial and government films. The fact that top-flight positions can be and are held by women in the publishing field as well was emphasized by Miss Kay Mathers, who represented that type of work. "There is no discrimination against women," said Mrs. McGibbon. 'Women may be employed as producers, script writers, managers, as well as technical workers, research assistants and film librarians. Mrs. McGibbon mentioned that she, herself, had first become interested in movies as a volunteer on a committee on which her job

(Continued on Page 8)

Tell Election Result For Executive of 5T0

The election results for the Institutional Management class were announced yesterday. The executive for the class of 5T0 are as follows: Gordon Mitchell, president; Pete Tobias, vice-president, and Jack Lynch, secretary-treasurer.

In the Institutional Management Undergraduate Society, the vice-president is Harris McPhail and the treasurer is Sandy Fulton.

The Girls' Athletic representative is Joan Heathcote.

University in '49 For Newfoundland Says J. Smallwood

"Newfoundland will soon have its own university," said Joseph R. Smallwood, chief advocate of the island's union with Canada, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday. At present the island's only institution of higher earning is University College where students may enroll in the first two years of courses in arts, science and pre-meds.

The standards of the college are high and students leaving it are accepted at most Canadian universities, including the University of Toronto, where they are given full credit for their courses. However, most Newfoundland students who desire a university education attend Dalhousie or Mount Allison.

Unique Feature

A unique feature, said Mr. Smallwood, of education in Newfoundland, is "it's completely denominational. While all grants to the schools come from the government and the standards are set by it, the schools on the island are run by the Salvation Army, the United, Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches. Officials of the Department of Education are nominated by the denominations," he said.

"The terms of the union by which Newfoundland entered confederation with Canada, guaranteed that the present educational system would be allowed to continue as long as desired and made provision for the union of any denominational schools," said Mr. Smallwood.

Improvements

"Illiteracy is rapidly disappearing in Newfoundland and the past 10-12 years have seen the greatest improvement," Mr. Small said. In his lifetime the statesman has seen the educational grant rise from one-half to four and a half million dollars. Newfoundland, with a population of 327,000 now has 1,400 schools and 2,300 teachers.

Mr. Smallwood addressed a large open meeting of the Toronto Liberal Association yesterday afternoon.

He outlined the history of government in Newfoundland beginning with its appointed governor in 1729 and tracing development up to the present time when a national referendum showed a 7,000 majority in favor of confederation.

Confederation

When Canadian confederation was first outlined at the Quebec Conference in 1864, Newfoundland had already obtained responsible government. The island's delegates to the conference highly approved the proposed union but when the matter was referred to the people, it was rejected decisively. "So decisive was the defeat," said Mr. Smallwood, "until 1946 no public man would dare admit openly that he favored confederation." It was in 1946 that an elected national convention was held to decide which choices of a future government should go before the people in a referendum.

Since 1934 Newfoundland has had a Government by Commission. This form of government replaced their system of responsible government and was deemed necessary by the United Kingdom when the depression of the 30's left the country bankrupt. It consisted of a governor who was advised by six appointed ministers, three from the United Kingdom and three from Newfoundland.

Two conditions made by Britain for restoring responsible government were that the island become self-supporting again and that the people request it, he declared.

The end of the war saw New-

(Continued on Page 8)

Can't You See Blackboards Either?

It had to happen sooner or later. Yesterday was the day. The students filled Convocation Hall and waited for the lecture to begin. It was a lecture in psychology and the large size of the class made the blackboard nearly impossible to see. The professor started writing on the board. The students strained to see the writing on the board. Then a student in the balcony did it. He pulled out a pair of binoculars and started taking notes.

Radio Auditions For Announcers Conducted Today

For all those interested in acting or announcing for the University Radio Shows, there will be auditions today at 4.15 p.m. in West Hall, University College. The Director of Production, Mel Breen, Graduate Studies, will give a short introductory talk outlining the plans for the year. Whether or not you have submitted an application to the Committee please come to this important meeting.

"The auditions will be conducted by the Production staff and everyone will be given an opportunity to try out for the first program. This meeting will also form the basis for appraisal of your position in the programs projected for the year. The Production staff is anxious to organize all the available campus talent, so please do not miss this first meeting," said Breen.

VARSITY PARTY

The first Varsity party will be held this Thursday evening at Fantasy Farm. All Varsity staff members are invited to sign a list in the Varsity News Office if they expect to attend. The group will meet at the office at 8:30 p.m. and proceed to the farm. Admission is one dollar per person.

If you expect to be able to bring a car, please be sure to indicate this when you sign the list. Attendance is limited so be sure to sign early!

Night Classes

Thousands Attracted By Extension Courses

By HERB WOOD

Tonight men and women will be hurrying across darkened campus and under the three lights that illuminate the main entrance of University College. They are people with a purpose. Every night but Friday and Saturday you can see them, the young and old, through rain or snow, all possessing the common desire for knowledge.

Dr. W. J. Dunlop, silver-haired and bespectacled, has been director of the University Extension Department since its beginning in 1920. Year by year, he has kept pace with modern requirements through the introduction of new courses. At present the night student has a choice of fifty different subjects. Included in this group are Authorship, Chinese, Interior Decoration, Metallurgy, Nutrition and Drama. For a time, the class in Drama was discontinued. This is how it happened.

A mature, grey-haired woman besought Dr. Dunlop for a part in a play.

"I played that very part in high school when I was a girl," she appealed.

And there was a young, vivacious creature who bemoaned that she had been left out entirely. Dr. Dunlop gave commands and all casting stopped. The group began again, but without the controversial play-acting.

Trade-Unionists Complain

Dr. Dunlop smiled as he recalled another complaint. This time representatives from a class in Public Speaking for trade-unionists came to him with a grievance.

"Our instructor doesn't give us enough time for speeches."

"How much time do you require?" Dr. Dunlop inquired.

"Twenty minutes would be fine."

"All right, I'll see that you have all the time you need."

The next time the class met, Dr. Dunlop slipped in after it had started. He pulled out his watch. The first speaker started but came to a dead stop after only two and one-half minutes.

"Go on," urged the instructor.

"No, I'm finished. That's all I wanted to say."

The next one took only two minutes and the third, one and one-half minutes. Such is the method used by Dr. Dunlop to keep every one happy.

The University evening classes have no entrance qualifications and the tutorial classes do not lead to any examination, certificate, diploma, or degree. Last year more than 8,000 people attended these lectures. Toronto and its University stand out across the Dominion as the only example of university night classes. An example of the popularity of these courses was shown last week. The class for purchasing agents taking such subjects as Tariffs, Transportation, Economics and Psychology overflowed a room seating two hundred and seventy people! The overflow group were assured of accommodation for the next class by Dr. Dunlop. "Arrangements will always be made for those seeking education," he pointed out.

Salesmanship Popular

The evening courses are divided into two self-contained terms of ten lectures each. The first term begins in October and runs till the Christmas holiday and the second beginning in January. Fees, depending on the size of the class, are from five to ten dollars per course. The smallest classes have at least twenty people in them. The instructors are all members of the University staff except in such classes as Salesmanship and Business, when experts are called in from the business world. The course in Salesmanship is the most popular.

One day, Dr. Dunlop got the idea of transferring the evening classes to the College of Education building on Bloor Street. Everything appeared to favor the idea. Streetcars were handy, there was a large free-parking area, and the lonely walk across the campus was eliminated. But to the astonishment and dismay of Dr. Dunlop, the attendance dropped!

"We all know now," he chuckled, "that these people want to feel themselves a part of the University besides coming to learn."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948

The following is the first in a series of editorials contributed by the heads of the various political clubs on the campus. They do not reflect the opinions of The Varsity in any way.

The Liberal Party

There are two things upon which any party must base its appeal for students' support. The first is its philosophy; the second is its platform.

Liberalism is "the philosophy of freedom". This is the root meaning of the word, and this phrase has continued to sum up the essence of the party's principles in all the stages of its development. Freedom is the most valuable element in human life; Liberalism hence believes that it should be the first duty of the state to ensure the preservation and development of individual freedom in all its aspects. Freedom must be first: it must not be allowed to slip into second place behind any doctrinaire concepts of state control.

True freedom involves freedom from want and from fear, and from the hampering effects of social distress. Hence Liberalism holds the necessity of the provision by the state of adequate measures of social security and social service which will make freedom in the abstract become freedom in reality. The Liberal Party has in the past converted this belief into fact; it has passed almost every measure of social security on the Statute Books of Canada from Unemployment Insurance and Mother's Allowances, through to the Health Measures which are in formation at the present moment. In doing this it has so held the confidence of the Canadian people that it has been retained in office for twenty-two of the past twenty-seven years, and with the exception of sixteen years in all, continuously since 1896.

Freedom means also freedom of association in Trade Unions and other groups, freedom to bargain on equal terms, and freedom to obtain through one's own efforts those things which are most desired in the economic sphere. The Liberal Party has hence passed every single piece of progressive Dominion labour legislation, from the Industrial Disputes Investigation Oct of 1907 through to the new labor Code of 1948. The services in the promotion of the first Act of a young man by name of W. L. M. King were among those which later secured for him "employment from time to time in Ottawa". The public support which came to him in view of his continued development of labour law served to stretch this employment out considerably. It would seem logical that the present Liberal plank which pledges the party to continued support of collective bargaining and the support of union security will play their part in keeping Mr. King's successor long in office also.

Freedom, thirdly, means the freedom of all groups within this country to develop unhindered their own traditions and social heritages in the manner which seems best to them, so that they may make their own peculiar contributions to the richness of Canadian life. The Liberal party has long been the foe of artificial standardization and the compulsory dictatorship of racial majority. It has chosen its leader twice from among those distinguished Canadians of French language and ancestry, and has been the only political party to do so. It is the only party which can claim support from coast to coast in all regions and groups of the country.

This is Liberal philosophy and policy. It betrays none of the backsliding, hesitation, about-facing, and fluctuating leadership which are so obvious elsewhere. It has been instrumental in moulding Canada in the past. There can be no doubt that it contains also the germ of Canada's future.

David Stanley,
Pres. U of T Liberal Assoc.



The Adventures Of Houndog Hormone, P.D

(Installment No. 2)

We left Houndog handcuffed to two men discovered by him trying to break into Good Old Charlie's Malting Plant. The clever detective had just told the men that he had sent for the police on his midget radio before he made the attempted arrest. In reality he had taken his radio in for repairs immediately upon the conclusion of the World Series and could not have sent the message as was claimed.

"You'd better turn yourselves over to me. And sans struggle," Hormone added with a cosmopolitan smile.

"Good heavens," said one of his captors, "you'll just wear your battery down. The nearest police station is three blocks away and my Dick Tracey radio never reaches more than two blocks."

"You mind your battery and I'll mind mine," Hormone said. But a low groan escaped his lips. There was still however one ray of hope.

The private detective glanced furtively to either side. Silently he balanced himself on the balls of his feet, (for in many ways Hormone was an unusual man). The double - dislocate - with - full-gaynor was his last gleam of salvation. This was a trick taught him at college by Busty Martin, and was especially designed for just such a situation as this. The captive did a double back somersault with full gaynor and dislocated the shoulders of both the men to whom he was handcuffed.

Long a fiend of ping-pong, Houndog was in ideal condition. He poised. With a catlike spring, he leapt twelve feet into the air. A terrible grinding rang through the cool night.

"Good God," he said (for he was a religious man), "I've been double-crossed. I've dislocated both armpits." He gave a little, devil-may-care laugh. "My best friends won't have to tell me now," he said.

Then he grimaced with pain and sank to the ground. Suffering was written on his face. "S-U-F-F-E-R-I-N-G", it read. He passed out.

"Something you've eaten, old man," said one of his companions, apparently in good health and unperturbed by the detective's performance of a double back somersault with full gaynor.

"He seems a little pale," said the other. "Let me slap his face." So saying, he belted Houndog with the back of his hand. The sleuth's head described a full circle.

"Remarkable chap," said the face-slapper.

"Do try to revive him, Hubert," said his friend. "He can't scream when he's unconscious, you know."

"I was wondering, George, what treatment we should give him now," said Hubert.

"How about No. 83?" His companion snorted in disgust. "Not on your life," he said. "Save it. You've had nearly half the bottle already all by yourself."

"Well then, we'll get him back to the meeting and let the C.V. decide what to do with him."

"Just as you say, old fellow," said Hubert, and they picked up the limp corpse and trotted off into the night.

Hormone came to in a dark, dank cellar. A loose candle flickered on a table in front of him. He was bound hand and foot. His bleary eyes focused slowly. He felt his armpits. "Thank heaven I've located them," he whispered, "I wouldn't have known myself without them."

Then he glanced around the room. A huge plaque hung on the wall beyond the candle. Cemented to it were human bones arranged to form letters.

He pored over the words. They read "Anti-Anti-Vivisection Society of America, Local 67." A terrifying scream rent the air, and a calm voice broke into the silence which followed with the words: "Come to order, gentlemen, come to order."

Hormone groaned. What horrible fate awaited him?

Pingboom

don't take chances with dry scalp*



*SYMPTOMS: itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

Have hair that's naturally attractive...always in place!

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic does the trick . . . and does it nature's way by supplementing the natural scalp oils. Keeps your hair soft, lustrous, quickly responsive to brush or comb. The largest selling hair preparation in the world. 55¢ and 95¢.

55¢ and 95¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Open Meeting

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

TONIGHT--8 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

Playreading: Macbeth followed by "The Rehearsal"

Memberships may be obtained at the door

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

RALPH HOWLETT
III VIC.

as our representative on the Varsity campus

VAIL'S CLEANERS

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Frank Anderson, champion chess player, will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the debates room of Hart House at 7.30 p.m. today.

LIBRARY EVENING

All members are invited to attend the Library Evening in Hart House Library tonight at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Morley Callaghan will be the guest speaker.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room tonight at 5.00 o'clock.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Paul Duval, eminent art critic of Toronto on the staff of Saturday Night, will give a talk on the exhibition of Canadian paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Band in the art gallery on Thursday, 28th October, at 1.30 p.m.

DP's Subject Of Third ISS Ajax Meeting

The first issue, facing the third annual conference of the International Student Service to be held at Ajax, October 29-30, will be the problem of D.P. students in Canada.

The conference hopes to bring forth a proposal whereby D.P. students may be brought to Canada to finish their University education, and become Canadian citizens. Consideration will also be given to the proposal of the I.S.S. at U.B.C., to bring students to study at a Canadian University for one year, Warren Goldring, chairman of I.S.S., explained.

Undergraduates, graduates, and professors representing the Canadian Universities, will gather to discuss and to determine the future programme of the I.S.S.. It is expected there will also be representatives from the United States. Mason Wade, an American and winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship, will be the guest speaker at a banquet to be held Saturday evening.

There will also be a report on the 1948 Seminar in Germany and an evaluation of the Seminar method as an I.S.S. project in 1949. The program will include a Canadian, as well as a European Seminar; it will be necessary to determine the theme, course of studies, finance and the method of selection of students and professors.

In addition to these, there will be an investigation of summer study, and travel opportunities; national, international, and regional conferences; exchange papers, correspondence, broadcasts and future meetings.

Ajax Student Wins SAC's Scholarship

G.M.A. Burton, 18-year-old student from Matheson, Ont., now resident at Ajax in first year Chemical Engineering has been awarded the $300 Students' Administrative Council Scholarship.

The award is made annually to the student living in the Manitoulin district who obtains the highest average in first class honors in the nine Senior Matric papers prescribed for the course which he chooses. The scholarship is tenable only in Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Forestry, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Endorses Mission

It was with deep interest and gratification that I read of the holding of a University Christian Mission in the University from January 16th to 20th, 1949. The purpose of the Mission is to afford the students who are members of, or affiliated with, the Protestant churches represented on the committee, an opportunity to re-examine their views with respect to religion and thereby to stimulate and strengthen religious convictions. In these days when materialism and materialistic philosophies are rampant, educational institutions must be concerned more than ever before with the development of character as well as the sharpening of intellect, and encourage thereby the personification of the ideals founded in religious conviction that are essential for the solution of so many of the problems that are vexing mankind.

The University will be ready to co-operate equally in this regard with all religious denominations, and will support with equal enthusiam retreats or missions held by members of the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Sidney Smith

President

New Service Plan of RCAF Offers Summer Employment

This year the Royal Canadian Air Force is commencing two completely new plans for service during the summer months.

The first of these, known as the summer Employment Scheme, is applicable to former aircrew veterans only. Students coming under this plan must be enrolled in the faculties of Applied Science, Medicine or Dentistry. In order to qualify they must also intend to graduate in 1950 or 1951, or in the case of medical students, 1952.

Students will be given the privilege of working on practical engineering and medical projects in the R.C.A.F. Their age at graduation plus their number of years of service must not exceed twenty-seven.

Under the alternative plan, known as the Summer Aircrew Training Scheme, no previous service time is required. Applicants must be single and between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. They will spend three summers with the R.C.A.F., and should intend to graduate in the year following their third summer of training.

Accepted applicants will receive the rank of Flight Cadet, with a pay of $143 a month, plus board. Upon graduation they will enter the R.C.A.F Regular, Auxiliary, or Reserve.

Anyone interested may secure further information and application forms from Professor T. R. Loudon of the Faculty of Engineering. All applications must be handed to him by November 10, 1948.

University Librarian To Obtain Doctorate At U.B.C. Ceremonies

W. S. Wallace, librarian at the University of Toronto, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, (LL.D.) at the University of British Columbia Wednesday. The degree to Dr. Wallace and another to Luther Evans, Director of the Library if Congress, Washington, will be conferred at the ceremony marking the opening of a new wing at the University of British Columbia Library.

World Federal Government Attainable Says 4T8 Commerce & Finance Graduate

Creation of a world federal government was discussed in Luxembourg this September at a convention attended by a U. of T. graduate, Chuck Eddis.

Chuck, graduated last spring from Commerce and Finance, spent this summer and early autumn in Europe attending a series of conferences of the American Unitarian Youth. In September he took time off to represent Canada's World Government Association at the Congress of the World Movement for World Federal Government, in Luxembourg. The newly formed campus chapter of the World Government Association was thus indirectly represented by a U. of T. graduate.

During his undergraduate years Chuck belonged to the Student Christian Movement and, in his second year, was president of the Humanist Club. In his final year he was treasurer of the local Unitarian Church.

Luxembourg

In Luxembourg, Chuck was one of 281 official representatives, coming from Belgium, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, India, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States. These delegates announced the purpose of their meeting in the preamble of the Luxembourg Declaration, adopted by them on September 10:

End Hunger

"Modern technology has dramatically united a world community, but that community—unlike the national communities which compose it—has no common government. Without such government it cannot achieve either justice or peace, or prosperity. Our generation demands the right to set its common house in order. It demands a government to serve the common welfare of all, to end hunger and to protect the lives, liberties and property of all men, which no national government can any longer protect."

Lord Beveridge told the delegates on the final evening of the convention, "You are concerned with the most tremendous transference of political power in all history."

Four-Fold Plan

The Luxembourg Declaration plans work toward world federal government by four general means. (1) It supports the formation of regional federations such as a "United States of Europe", as long as "they remain subordinated to the overriding objective of establishing World Federal Government." (2) "The development and transformation of the United Nations Organization into a World Federal Government" is suggested. (3) The support of a working majority of the members of each national legislature is to be sought. (4) Finally, "an aroused and informed public opinion" is to be created by "calling for a Peoples' World Convention in the autumn of 1950 for the purpose of drafting a Federal World Constitution and submitting it to the United Nations and to national governments for implementation."

Letters

The effect of the Congress upon Chuck may be seen in extracts of letters which he wrote to Charles Brown, graduate of last spring from Osgoode, and now Executive Secretary of the World Government Association. August 5, he wrote from Somerset, England:

"Last night we had a very sincere discussion on the present state of the world, a discussion started by a minister who spoke to us here at our farm camp. . . . . Long after he went home we were still talking about world government, and debating its practicality at the present time. I naturally argued the case for giving world government an energetic try, as our only hope. So many seem to have lost all hope, and anticipate war as inevitable.

(Continued on Page 8)

Christian Mission To Hold Assembly At First of Year

After a year and a half of preparation by a General Committee representative of both faculty and students, a University Christian Mission will be held on this campus from January 16 to 20 inclusive.

Bishop Stephen Neill, Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, is to be the Chief Missioner and will be assisted by fifteen others from Canada and United States.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, Chairman of the General Committee, and Professor Charles Leslie, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said the main work of the General Committee had now been accomplished, and the success of the Mission now depends upon the activity of the colleges and faculties in forming committees to foster preparation on the local level.

"To fight against an idea is not good enough. We can meet with ultimate success only if we fight for an idea. It is our conviction that within the Christian Faith is found not only the highest idea, but the dynamic for its achievement. It is, therefore, most timely in the midst of conflicting ideologies to have presented to us on this campus the claims of the Christian Faith not only upon our personal life, but also our life within the University and as members of a world society," they said.

Psycology Head UNESCO Delegate Back From Paris

Dr. Bernhardt of the Psychology Department of the University of Toronto returned from Europe last week where he participated in a UNESCO conference dealing with the project of "Tensions affecting international understanding."

This meeting, the first held of its kind, took place near Paris on October 7 to 12. The project was attended by representatives of fifteen nations. Most of the delegates participating consisted of professors in different universities, in the field of social studies.

"As a result of this meeting, recommendations were made to national committees in the various states represented", Dr. Bernhardt said.

The conference also made reports to UNESCO in an advisory capacity. At this inaugural meeting a general line of action was agreed upon by the delegates in regard to the field of research work.

The project included work on attitude changes in relation to tension.

European Undergrads May Win Scholarships For Study in Canada

In a motion unanimously carried by an S.C.M. fireside meeting Sunday, the S.A.C. was asked to form a committee to investigate the possibility of bringing eight German students to the U of T next year.

The plan, which hopes to give 50 carefully selected German students a year's scholarships in Canadian colleges, came as a result of the six-week I.S.S. seminar held near Kiel, Germany, during the summer, and attended by Sunday night's speaker, Gordon Campbell. Referring to "Reasoned Trends of Thought" as discussed at the Seminar, Campbell declared that the theme was chosen to provide a wide survey of the social sciences and their implication for the physical sciences.

Student Players Use Novel Means To Preview Film

Three members of the Hart House players, W. Hutt, graduate of Trinity; Bea Goldberg, III UC, and Mel Breen, graduate of UC, will enact a "live preview" of the forthcoming movie, "Dear Murderer", which is scheduled to appear at the Odeon-Danforth Theatre in the near future.

"The three players will act out a scene of the film using the original script," D. Wareing, manager of the theatre, said Friday.

The players are scheduled to make their appearance at the theatre Thursday, October 28, at 8:45 p.m. They will also stage a similar scene in the Fairlawn Theatre the same night at 9:40.

VARSITY LECTURE

There will be a lecture given in the art of feature writing and narrative technique today in Room 11, U.C., at 1 p.m. All news and feature writers of THE VARSITY should attend.

Toronto Artists Featured At Red Feather Concert

The Red Feather concert, to be held in convocation Hall, Thursday, is the first of a series of annual presentations planned by the recently formed Undergraduate Association of the Faculty of Music.

The programme will feature several outstanding artists who are giving their services for the good of the cause. Sir Ernest Macmillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music will act as master of ceremonies, and there will be renditions by Leo Barkin, Hyman Goodman, Edmund Hockridge, Alberto Guerraro, Frances James, the Leslie Bell Singers, Dr. Healey Willan, and the Solway String Quartette.

Tickets are on sale at the S.A.C. offices and the Royal Conservatory Book Counter. Seats are not reserved and are priced at one dollar.

Callaghan To Speak At Library Tonight

Morley Callaghan will speak on "Postscript to Letters" at the first Library evening, tonight The The Library Evenings are held in the Hart House Library and are conducted by the Library committee.

Tonight's event will be a local "Author meets the critics" discussion. It is expected that Mr. Callaghan will answer questions about his new book "The Varsity Story".

There are four such evenings held during the year. Members gather about the fireplace and chat in an informal manner.

Women's Page

United Nations Week Is Approaching,

Birthday of United Nations Forgotten But Not The Need of European Orphans

In a world steeped in tradition, pomp and ceremony it seems a strange thing that one of the most important days of the year for peace-seeking peoples, slipped by unnoticed, unheralded and uncelebrated. How is it that the third birthday of the United Nations can be so easily forgotten?

This thought was borne out yesterday by commentator Sasha Davidson of the CBC who remarked that not even UN officials mentioned this oversight.

This apathy among both the members of United Nations and all thinking peoples of the world is a dangerous thing. Can it be that we who have holidays for every minor occasion fail to see the significance of remembering the beginning of this important organization?

To this group next week will be put the problem of the children of Europe. This is our problem and our duty so it is to be hoped that in the future more attention will be focused on immediate and critical human problems.

What can be done for the children of Europe, called by the New York Times "Europe's Little Old Wise People," is the pending question for the many committees, but there are many groups actually helping these waifs. Many orphanages have been set up in Italy, some under the sponsorship of nuns. The lack of equipment and facilities seems to be the main difficulty, but food, clothing and shelter, must be the prime need to be considered.

The children, who for so long have hidden in caves and bombed ruins, are now venturing out and pleading, not in words, but by the look in their faces, for help. We, who are privileged to live in a land of plenty, do not see the horror and want in the eyes of those innocent victims of war, can, and must keep this problem to the fore, in hopes that in some small way efforts will be launched immediately to alleviate this condition.

It is up to all of us to help those who are already working towards the goal and not hinder, through petty politics, something above the realm of race and creed.

Thumbnail Sketch

Osgoode Grad. and Former Lecturer Greatly Honoured

Work is fun maintains Miss Waddell former mathematics lecturer at the University of Toronto, but the students of today don't realize the enjoyment that can be gained from her university work. She feels there is a responsibility which also goes with earning a degree and few of us appreciate our duty to the community and country. Speaking from experience the much-beloved lecturer stated present-day society places too much emphasis on material ends, rather than attainment in education and professional work.

Perhaps it is the fault of the teachers as they have not imparted to the students the fervour and excitement of a subject.

Having first gained degrees in pure mathematics from the University of Toronto, Miss Waddell went to Bryn Mawr for two years. Later she returned to her Alma Mater to become the first woman appointed to the mathematics staff where she remained until 1947. She became outstanding as a tutor and many famous people remember those extra lectures which were a boon to the athletes of the University, who missed lectures because of sports.

Leslie Blackwell at a banquet last year reminisced about Mary Waddell's coaching and probably many others such as George Drew, Connie Smythe, Wilson Woodside and Victor Sifton, will tell tales of lessons given by her.

As if all this work was not sufficient Miss Waddell studied law, entering Osgoode Hall in 1921. She was called to the bar three years later to become one of the only women to be both a lawyer and a teacher in mathematics at the University. Not many people know that she is a lawyer in her own right and a Notary Public, for her main forte is her gift of teaching.

After the last war she taught returned men and then took many classes in S.P.S.

In 1939 Miss Waddell studied pure mathematics at Chicago. Special work was done by her at Knox College, Moulton and St. Andrews.

As Canada lacks a mathematical asociation, Miss Waddell became the first woman to join the American Association, which was a great honour.

To complement her work with undergraduates, Miss Waddell acted as president of the University Women's Alumnae Association, and in June, 1948, was elected secretary-treasurer of the class of 1903.

A charming custom was her holding of tea parties in which she was able to meet her students away from the classrooms.

Mary Waddell is at present teaching extension classes at the University and continuing to help the undergraduates with their problems.



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said the sailor, as he swabbed the greasy decks. It's all a matter of science, and Nat has the science of tailoring quality clothes down pat, to the last hand-sewn stitch! While Nat was at sea he landed the freshest and newest catch of SHARKSKINS yet to fill his shelves. For the more rugged, and ex-navy types, Nat will not remove the scales.

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To Challenge Thinking Women

Dropping Hints

Conservatism More Expensive?

The Penguin series, always the best books for the least money, have recently published two books which give an up-to-the-minute picture of English politics, Labor Marches On, by George Parker, a Labor M.P., and The Case For Conservatism by Quinton Hogg, a Conservative M.P.

An amusing sidelight is the fact that the Conservative book sells for 50 cents, while the Labor volume is only 35 cents. The reason? An explanation lies in the publisher's note. When the publishers asked the two men to lay bare the facts of their respective parties as they saw them, they stated a definite number of pages to be written. When the two men completed their work, seems that conservatism overstated its case. Labor, being more definite and to the point, wrote the required number of pages. Mr. Hogg could not cut his book, so the publishers settled their dilemma by charging more for the conservative verbiage. All goes to show conservatives will have to cut down on their word power.

Diamonds On The Side

Nothing a man appreciates more than a pair of sox—knitted by his beloved . . . or so they say. For the befuddled female who knows little about knitting such things especially where diamonds are concerned, we have the solution. In the current Regent knitting book, there is a pattern, No. 2106, which is a plain sock, three diamonds down each side. The beauty of the pattern is that the diamonds are knitted in later . . . no need for innumerable little balls of various colored wool bobbing around. Strongly advised for those who knit like us . . . that is, for sufferers of digital immobility.

Chinese Touch

Just a jog from the campus is Chinatown, filled with ideas for gifts and unusual food. An example of a useful but different gift, suitable for THE wedding gift that we saw last week . . . a hand-lacquered tea tray, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, tea pot, six cups and saucers and queer little spoons . . . all in black with gold and red designs.

And when the menu at home becomes a little deadly, how about an oriental dish? Almonds, chopped celery, mushrooms, and rice boiled together with soya bean sauce poured over all . . . a tasty surprise.

Distaff Side

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

Again this fall Varsity students are going down to Grenwich village to have their fortunes told. The most popular fortune-teller, Mrs. E. C. Fearnside, has been telling Co-eds the surprises in store for them for fifteen years and has gained an astonishing reputation for her uncanny predictions in some cases.

After entering the little green cottage on Hayter Street, the number and variety of people occupying the musty, smoke-filled tea-room is truly amazing. Women from fifteen to fifty glance toward the seer's cubicle awaiting their turn for as long as two hours in tense anticipation. The expressions of those leaving vary from disbelief to complete absorption, from new hopes to the depths of despair.

The interest in this irrational procedure stems from the number of incidents prophesied by Mrs. Fearnside that have come true. The spring is the most encouraging time to make a visit, and be assured of success in the coming examinations. Then there is the promise of the tall, handsome man to be met during the summer, week-ends up north, parties and dances to be attended, happy thoughts to discuss and compare with those received by others of a quite similar nature. Of course these predictions for a date in the distant future are either forgotten by the time they should be realized or are found to be of such a nature that almost any interpretation can be applied to prove their veracity.

A plumber working outside Mrs. Fernside's last week laughed as he spoke contemptuously, "There's a crystal gazer just around the corner and some of those women go right over there when they leave the tea-room and hear a different story every time, they're crazy". Could be.

Crossfire

U.N.

By JANET HARBRON

Everything is international these days and from the women's viewpoint it seems like a new fashion. Horizons are expanding until one feels that the something encompassing us will break like an overripe pumpkin and throw all sorts of people into nowhere.

As yet, to all intents and purposes, our tranquillity remains undisturbed. But apathy grows like a cancer destroying the inward part of a structure outwardly sound. It is important then for us to become part of the fashion and actively engage in the international new look.

There's no time like the present—an old cliche which serves us adequately as we approach United Nations Week. In Toronto we have a United Nations branch with an active women's section conducting their own meetings and engaged in varied educational and social activities. They feel that whatever our political views, understanding contemporary problems is of prime importance.

On the campus there is no United Nations Club but we have an ardent nucleus of students able and willing to see things in perspective.

A part well played in such a group leads to the attainment of higher goals after graduation. The U.N. has a comprehensive service employing interpreters, researchers, reporters and publicity people. It's a fine service ridiculously cheap in

(Continued on Page 8)

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VIC'S CORNER

"V-I-C-T-O-R ..." The pretty gals who led the Scarlet and Gold cheerleading section could very well have stopped right there. Victory, and what is synonymous, success, were the keynotes, not only at the football game last Tuesday, but also throughout the entire week.

Last Tuesday a Bob that had fast been developing into a full-scale Campus production, reluctantly but skilfully resumed its original and peculiar function at Vic. And on top of that a wonderful show as well. Director Doug Maxwell and every member of the cast and committee certainly should be congratulated. In particular we would like to single out Murray Maxwell's hard-working stage crew who provided the excellent scenery and costumes.

Last Wednesday afternoon Vic's Johnny Rhame was the individual star at the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet as he garnered two firsts and a second. Such outstanding athletes as LaRochelle and the McCarlands were overshadowed by Johnny's brilliant performance.

Coming from behind and battling all the way, a fighting Scarlet and Gold twelve defeated the highly rated Medsmen 9-6 in a closely-fought game.

Yes, it's been a great week for Vic but rather than dabble in the past, let's take a look at the next seven days. In the world of sports it's that all-important game tonight between Vic and Skule. The new, eye-catching football sign in the main hall of Vic provides all the information with regard to time and place. But at the same time there is an unwritten message which goes something like this ...

"LET'S BEAT SKULE!!! EVERYBODY OUT!!!!" And when the cheerleaders swing into action, let 'em know you're there.

Once again it's Red Feather time and once again Vic has an honour to uphold. Last year we won the award for having the highest per capita contribution on the campus. Harry Green who is in charge of the Vic Campaign this year, announces that there are very big plans in the making that should see Vic go over the top. These will be announced in the very near future. Keep your eyes open because, believe me, it's really going to be something.

Here's the bloodhound department. If anyone nose where the V.C.U. can find a good photographer to be present at College events contact any member of the Executive. Doug Maxwell has asked us to sniff around for more people to help with the decorations at the Vic Informal. Preliminary details have been outlined but now the Committee needs artists. Don't be bashful peoples, let Doug know via the V.C.U. office.

The Class of 4T9 are asked to meet in front of Vic by 7:30 this evening. Then on to the square dancing, round dancing, stunts, food and fun at Fallingbrooke. And be sure to wear your old clothes. There's a 5T2 Class do in the offing this Friday but we're not quite sure of the details. Better keep your eye on the bulletin board.

Here's another note for 4T9'rs. All graduation pics, including those to be taken from November 22 to 25 will be taken at Ashley and Crippen's on Bloor St.

The Wymilwood Record Hours will begin on Thursday, October 28, at 4:30 in the Blue Room and will continue at the same time on Monday and Thursday each week. Gordon McKenzie will be the Thursday commentator. A week from tonight Lister Sinclair will address the Club but more of that later.

Contrary to earlier statements it's not a Rub and it's not a "Shove". It's just a nice, quiet, chummy "T" Dance and it's going to be held in Alumni Hall tomorrow afternoon between the hours of four and six. Allow us to quote from the words of Mabel. Who's Mabel, you ask? Why, she's the Chick from Vic who has so much to say in the new Vic Handbook that is definitely coming out this week. Anyway here's what Mabel writes:—"I went to the first "T" Dance of the year and what a dance it was. These record sessions are held every two weeks and are they ever a lot of fun! I got to dancing with quite a few new fellas; guys I'd never even seen before. One in particular I remember. His name is Jimmie. He's got the biggest brown eyes and the cutest nose. I'm certainly going to be at the next "T" Dance. Maybe, he'll be there." Why not come out nose-hunting yourself? There's more than one cute beak around Vic.

Next week we're going to get the views of the weaker sex in this column. In case you haven't figured it out yet Stan "13" is not a she! But for the feminine touch you love so much, read the Corner next week.

—Stan "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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Double Blues Steamroll Over Trinity 17-5

New Blue Basketballers Show Great Promise In First Practice

On the heels of the glorious news from Montreal over the week-end, comes more information calculated to gladden the hearts of Varsity sports fans. Basketball has returned to the campus!

Candidates for 1949's edition of the basketball Blues are bigger and better than ever. Many over six feet and others are expected to grow. Topping all contenders for the first string centre slot is large Everett (corruptible to the mountain of the approximate name) Tyndall, a boy whom most of you will remember as a star with the Intermediates of last year. Tyndall is 6'5" and his wingers close.

Coaching the Blues in the temporary absence of Bob Masterson, is another with whom most cage followers are familiar — blonde Barry Lowes, a top rank performer for the Blues at his right forward spot over the past few seasons. Barry spent part of the summer at a basketball school run by New York University, perennial U. S. intercollegiate champs, and returned to Canada jampacked with new ideas guaranteed to confuse opposition quintets—he should be an asset.

Lowes is very high right now on several newcomers to the squad. In yesterday's first practice Smalley, of last year's St. Mike's Western team, was travelling both ways at an excessive rate of speed, as were Bill McManus and PHE'er Al Warrick, two holdovers.

Other hopefuls — and there are still several dozen candidates for the two Blue teams—include Lachnace, tennis champ Art Anderson, and five members still in football gear, Gray, Stockman, Volpe, McMillan and Waldon. We'll have information on the "unknowns" in later issues.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

The Interfaculty lacrosse schedule has received another setback due to the inavallibility of helmets. Slated to start tomorrow, the schedule will be held back till at least next Monday.

• • •

St. Mike's took undisputed possession of first place yesterday afternoon when they overran Trinity by a 17-5 margin. That makes three straight wins in as many starts for the double blue.

• • •

Interesting to note and it may be a sort of record, the Mikeman booted out five rouges in the first half. Bill Kelly accounted for three and Dick Brown kicked the remaining two.

• • •

While on the subject of kicking, Ed Brennan, St. Mike's end who handled the Irish kickoffs, unleashed two fifty yard efforts and Gaunt of Trinity got away several nice kicks when he was not too rushed by the St. Mike's line.

• • •

Forestry edged out Meds 1-0 yesterday in a front campus soccer duel. Forestry moves into the top in Group II by virture of this win. The winning singleton for Forestry was scored by Stewart.

• • •

SPS IIIs were victors over the UC/PHE IIs in the volleyball department besting the combines in straight sets. The UC/PHE firsts overpowered the St. Mike's firsts in the second encounter.

Intermediate Track Meet Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow, at McMaster University, Varsity will be gunning for their second track and field title of the year when the Intermediate intercollegiate squad goes west. A nineteen man team will compete at Civic Stadium with representatives from McGill, OAC and their hosts. Here's hoping that they draw better weather for the meet than their senior brothers had to endure and that they enjoy the same success.

St. Mike's Kickers Boot Five Rouges In First Half

By JOHN KENNEDY

A powerful St. Mike's team rolled over the Trinity twelve last night, beating them 17-5. The game featured a fine kicking display by the Collegians plus a hard-hitting ground attack that shook severely several Trinity backfielders. Bill Kelly was the largest gun for St. Mike's gathering eight of their points while Dick Brown and Eddie Brennan aided materially in this department.

St. Mike's broke into the scoring column in the first quarter on sparkling punts by Brown and Kelly and a TD effort by the latter which was converted by Brennan. In the second quarto Brown and Kelly repeated their kicking prowess ending the half at 11-0 on Kelly's third single.

Trinity opened up in the third quarter with nice running plays by Rogers and Perkins which put them in position for their pride-saving score. Their touchdown came off a Gaunt to Sparling pass which started from the St. Mike's fifteen. The placement attempt was smothered.

Dick Brown and Bill Kelly were the individual stars of a well-played tussle. Eddie Brennan and McIntyre also played brilliantly for the Saints.

For the Red and Black, Gaunt and Sparling stood out with their passing and running respectively.

Line-ups:

St. Mike's A	Trinity
Popp	Leuty
McDermott	Campbell
Bourque	Whitehead
O'Hara	Imrie
B. Brennan	Gray
Timmins	Sparling
E. Brennan	McCarter
Carolan	Perkins
Brown	McVittie
Adams	Rogers
Neil	Gaunt
McIntyre	Wardrop
James	Bresee
Macdonald	Hunt
Aprile	Hunter
Kyte	Meikle
Paquette	Lawson
McDonald	Grills
Knollmeyer	Fell
Coglan	MacIntosh
Kelly	Alley
Giblin	Hall
Washington	Scott
Dwyer	Macdonald

on the sideline

By ELEANOR NESBITT

The ball has commenced rolling, and within a few weeks the 1948-49 session of bowling will be underway.

Last year some 200 students met to the thunderous din of the rolling balls and scattering pins, and along with the fun, found confirmation of the old saying that 'Practice makes perfect'.

For those who have bowled, here's an opportunity to keep in good trim.

For those who have never bowled or who feel they aren't very good here's their chance to learn.

The nearby Midtown Bowling Alleys offer us special rates of $2.00 for 20 strings. Their alleys can be used by us any afternoon from one to five except Saturday.

For those who don't participate in many athletics, bowling is a sport which is enjoyable and in which considerable skill can be acquired even though it is a minor sport. Nor does it require much time—just a spare hour for a game or two an any afternoon.

Those who excel in the art will have an opportunity to compete in the Bowling Tournament held in February. Each college or faculty submits a team for this annual event and last year some outstanding scores were handed in. Liz Ross of UC scored a high average of 240 for her three games, and Betty Flynn of St. Mike's the high single of 263—which is some pretty fair scoring for the fairer sex.

Notices have been posted by the reps in UC, Vic, Trinity, St. Mike's, OT, and Nursing but any other woman paying athletic fees (those are part of the extra fee you paid way back in September, remember?) can play. Just get in touch with Eleanor Nesbitt in Mulock House, Whitney Hall if you are interested.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

It would appear that the 1948 football season commenced about two weeks too soon for the liking of the Varsity Blues. Now that the air has cleared (and is has been cleared with a vengeance) we can settle back and prepare for that last glorious battle against Western.

If the Blues had to beat McGill I can't think of a better score than 41-0. The unfortunate part of it is that so few Varsity followers were there to witness the debacle. That kind of a score is a bit of a novelty in Canadian football—and it undoubtedly won't happen again for a while.

No one will try to claim that Varsity is actually forty-one points better than any team in the senior intercollegiate loop; but when a team runs into one of those days when everything goes right, it's a pleasant spectacle for the loyal fans.

Next Saturday's set-to should be a dandy. McGill isn't going to take that score lying down. Any team that can hold Western to 24-19 score is not to be taken lightly at any time.

News from Western continues pleasant. Bob McFarlane managed to get himself hurt again last Saturday, and Bob Farley may be out for the season. Queen's must have played it really tough—reports say that they sent Don McFarlane hobbling off a couple of times too.—'Always did like the Queen's attitude.' If you can't beat them, hurt them.

The horizon is brightening—and the Blues have made arrangements with local sportswriters to forego forecasting victory. So just to make certain we don't lose Saturday, I wish to go on record as saying that McGill will beat the Blues by at least three touchdowns.

SPORTSWOMAN

Vic II trimmed St. Hilda's III 18-10 in two and a half innings yesterday on Trinity's back campus. Both teams showed up very poorly in their fielding, but Vic made up for it in batting strength. In the first innings 13 girls crossed home plate with very little effort. Doreen Webster slammed out two consecutive homers, the second one bringing in three teammates. St. Hilda's was weak in batting and four walks helped their score considerably.

If PHE IV beats Trinity, they will be tied with Vic for first position in league IV. A deciding game will then have to be played.

Basketball

In the first game at OCE last night, Vic Freshies edged St. Mike's B 13-12. Vic was leading throughout the first half, but beginning in the third quarter St. Mike's, led by peppy Fran O'Brien, who chalked up five points, put on the pressure and threatened to take the game. But Mary Shackleton, Vic's tall intercepting guard, and Jane Reddick, her quick teammate who scored six points, kept the double blues coming out on top.

The tight guarding of PHE Freshies enabled them to beat Vic Freshie's A 12-6. Their two outstanding guards were alert June Davidson and pass-grabber Jane Lloyd. Helen Kinney, fast forward for Fizz Ed, accounted for five of the PHE points. Dorothy Aiken of Vic scored two of her team's points as well as darting nimbly for the ball.

Physio B led UC Freshies B until the fourth quarter when UC surged ahead to win 12-9. Physio had the stronger team, but towards the end of the third quarter, one of their players was put off the floor for four personals and as they had no sub, Physio had to finish with only five players. One of these five, Betty Coo, played an excellent defence game, foiling many of the U.C. plays. Forward Shirley Norwick was swift and shot four of the Physio points. Ross Creelman and Nancy Webster starred for UC with four points each.

UC Freshies downed St. Hilda's Freshies 18-11 in the last game of the evening. Backed by the strong guarding of Ann Gostling, Maureen Irvine piled up 10 points for UC, This UC team outsped, outpassed and outplayed the Saint's team, showing good zone defence. Joan Stirling and Jane Rogers paced the Trinity team with five and four points respectively.

All the games last night were rough and fouls were numerous. Basketball is a noncontact game, but players were pushing, holding and bumping into one another in every game.



With the death, a couple of days ago at 78, of Franz Lehar, one of the last reminders of a gentler era passed away. When he was in his heyday, and the music of his The Merry Widow was hitting around the world, the minds of people were occupied with quieter thoughts than the prospect of an imminent atomic demise. Those years, ending just before the outbreak of the First World War, were the times that older folk think of when they pine for the 'good old days'. We, of this generation, who will some day also pine for the 'good old days' will inevitably think of them in terms of the wars that were fought humanely, when atomic and biological weapons were just being developed. Such, we suppose, is the nature of progress, when we shall regard death by high explosive as preferable to being poured into eternity as the by-product of an atomic holocaust. As soon as our Time Machine is ready, we're heading back for the turn of the century as quickly as possible—we want to hear The Merry Widow again.

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• COMING EVENTS •

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Premier Tom Kennedy will address a noon-hour rally sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Club, this Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1.00 p.m., in West Hall, U.C. Subject: "My Policy."

✣ ✣ ✣

RED FEATHER CONCERT

Tickets for the Red Feather Concert will be on sale in the rotunda of U.C. College on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28.

✣ ✣ ✣

HUMANIST CLUB

Professor Emeritus DeLuny will speak on "Civil Liberties" in Room 4 U.C. at 4.15 p.m. Wed., October 27th.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

A tea dance will be held on Wednesday, October 27th from 3 to 6 p.m. at 651 Spadina Avenue. Election of treasurer and first year rep.

LPP HOOTENANNIE

The L.P.P. Club is holding a "Hootenannie Hop" in the Junior Common Room of University College Friday, Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

GERMAN CLUB

The opening meeting of the U of T German Club will be held in Wymilwood at 8.00 p.m. October 28.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF

Anne MacArthur will speak at the first meeting of the Vic CCF Club Discussion Group on "The History of Socialist Theory," at 4 p.m., in Room 21, Vic., October 27.

✣ ✣ ✣

ISS

An open meeting of Toronto Committe, I.S.S. will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Long Common Room, Women's Union.

GAMES TODAY

Football	East	4.00	Dent vs St. M. B	Hodges, Sumanowski, Walls
	West	4.00	Vic vs Sr. SPS	Cass, Luck, Harland
Soccer	North	4.00	Dent vs St. M.	Motyer
	South	4.00	Knox vs Trin. II	Antoni
Swim League		5.00	Dent vs Med II	Wigle
			U. C. II vs Forestry	
Volleyball		1.00	SPS IV vs U. C. V	Kroll
		4.00	Pre-Med II vs Sr Vic	O'Connor
		5.00	SPS V vs Trin. III	O'Connor
		6.00	For. A vs U. C. IV	O'Connor
		7.00	Vic III vs Knox A	Scott
		8.00	Emm. A vs Trin. II	Scott

LACROSSE SCHEDULE — THIS WEEK

It will be impossible to start the lacrosse schedule until next Monday. Teams scheduled this week may use the time for practices. KEEP WATCHING THE VARSITY!

SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAMS

A picture of each team will be taken Saturday, 12 noon, Oct. 30th. Please check with the managers for issuing of uniforms, etc., for this picture. Everyone should make an effort to be present.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY HARRIER

HIGH PARK — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th — 10 A. M.

Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office, Hart House, until 5.00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29th.

TRANSPORTATION: A bus is provided for the intercollegiate team competing against Buffalo and Niagara and for the markers. Others will have to provide own transportation. Take Bloor car, west, direct to High Park Club House, Bloor St. entrance, Dressing Room accommodation provided.

The race will start at 10.00 a.m. sharp. All competitors should leave town at 9.15 a.m. at the latest.

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY vs McGILL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th, AT 2:15 P.M.

Reserved seats on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and at Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, Ajax

$2.00 $1.50 $1.00

Student Coupon No. 4 will be honored at the Student Entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, when presented with owner's membership card.

The Progressive Conservative Club Presents

PREMIER KENNEDY

Thursday, Oct. 28, West Hall U. C., 1:00 p.m.

AJAX COMING EVENTS

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Hart House Ajax Chess Club at 7:30 in the Chess Room.

WYMILWOOD RECORD HOUR

The Wymilwood Record Hours will begin Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Blue Room and henceforth at the same time each Monday and Thursday.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEAR EAST CLUB

Meeting at 8.00 this evening at Wymilwood. The speaker will be Dr. Staples of Victoria College. He will speak on Imru'ul Qays (a pre-Islamic Poet).

✣ ✣ ✣

C.C.C.

A meeting of the Club Co-ordinating Council will be held at 5.15 p.m. today in Room 7, Trinity College. All club leaders are asked to atend.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty



Students Administrative Council

★ RADIO COMMITTEE ★

Name .....

Age ..... *Sex* .....

Faculty ..... *Course* ..... *Year* .....

Home Address .....

Toronto Address .....

Telephone Number .....

Radio Interests

Acting .....

Producing .....

Writing .....

Announcing .....

Radio Experience .....

.....

Other Information .....

.....

Would you be interested in attending a course of 12 lectures in producing, given by Andrew Allen ☐, in acting, given by Mavor Moore ☐, or in scriptwriting, given by Lister Sinclair ☐ ? The cost will be $3.50 per course, $5.00 for two and $6.00 for all three.

All students interested in attending the Radio Workshop or in taking part in University Radio will please fill out this questionaire and hand it in to the S.A.C. Office in Hart House or the Women's S.A.C., Room 52, U. C. Basement, by Friday of this week.



Here's a style that will be equally at home on the campus as at the office. Designed for young men, and men who still step out with vigor and wear their clothes with pride.

The moccasin type illustrated has the new bold stitching, strap laces, weather-resistant caulk welts, extra hefty soles, with uppers of a unique Norse grain.

Other styles priced from 16.50 up

SHOPS OR AGENCIES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Engineers have forty beers
But it's p(o)ints that win the game!

Come On Vic - - Let's Beat Skule!

• TODAY • BACK CAMPUS • 4 P.M.

Crossfire

(Continued from Page 5)

comparison with the expense items humanity has recently entailed.

It is fundamental to begin at home, taking interest in our local branch. They supply informative speakers, pamphlets, newsletters, and are eager to secure people of our own age to speak to small groups.

Grads Give

(Continued from Page 1)

was to procure specified films. Before that, she had had no thought of taking a professional interest.

Rules for the career girl given by Miss Trotter were supplemented by pointers on "office appearance" graphically demonstrated by Mildred Spicer and four models, Mary Ann Shipley, Agnes Pugh, Alistair Grant, and Carol Wilbur, when they contrasted the ideal and not-so-ideal way to appear at a job-seeking interview and the wrong way of dressing the tall and the short figure.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC MARRIED STUDENTS

The Victoria Married Students' Club will meet today in Room 18 at Vic. It is hoped that some further information on housing will be available for this meeting.

O.T. UNDERGRADS ASSOC.

The O.T. Undergrad Association will meet at 6 Devonshire Place tonight at 7.30. Leroy Toll will give a travelogue on South America and G. Gwynne-Timothy will speak on the proposed Student Union.

TRINITY DEBATE

Trinity College Literary Institute: Debate tonight at 7.15. Subject, Resolved that a one-year military training programme would be beneficial to Canada.

N.F.C.U.S.

A meeting of N.F.C.U.S. will be held in the Medical Board Room of the Medical Building (Room 104) at 4.30 p.m. today. All representatives are urged to attend.

Federal Gov't.

(Continued from Page 3)

"For me, this was but one of many such discussions over here, and somehow last night, when it was all over, I felt more hopeful and enthusiastic about the movement for world government than I have ever felt before. . . . . Now I have a feeling that I know what we are trying to do, and that we must work hard to see that it gets somewhere. Furthermore, I feel I have a grasp of what is taking place and why we stand a good chance."

Convinced

After the Congress, September 14, Chuck wrote from Paris:

"My experiences travelling around Europe during the summer convince me of the need for world government. The World Movement for World Federal Government, in spite of its lack of unity of policy, convinced me that world government is attainable. Our own indifference and apathy is the main thing holding us back."



University in '49

(Continued from Page 1)

foundland not only self-supporting but more prosperous than at any time in her history and Britain set about determining what form government its people desired.

Mr. Smallwood led the fight have Canadian confederation p on the ballot as a possible cho and the final battle which mad Newfoundland Canada's 10th pr vince.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!

See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 119 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.

PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you ever been to Bergen?

TRANSPORTATION TO LONDON:

Room for 3 students going to London leaving Toronto 12.15 Sat. Oct. 30. Call Ray Waters, Ma 1908 after 6.30

PERSONAL

Room with bath and board free: and drive to school in morning in exch. for help at dinner hour and few evenings week baby sitting. Female grad. student pref. Phone MO 4227.

TYPING

Notes, manuscripts, etc., typed quickly, accurately. Duplicating work clearly produced. Reasonable rates. Triple "R" Duplicating Service, MI 2281.

LOST

Ronson lighter, brown case, engraved "Gwen", between Willcocks and Harbord on St. George., Tues. night, return to the Women's S.A.C. office please.

FOR SALE

Man's dark green corduroy jacket, size approx. 36. Tailored, with belt, leather buckle, etc. Lined with wool plaid. Never worn. Cost $45. What will you offer? Ly 4584.

FOR SALE

Pair black suede shoes, high heels, 7½AA; pair silver strap shoes, medium heel, 6½AA; pair black kid gloves, 6½. Reasonable. Ki 3983, between 6-8.

LOST

In Anatomy Bldg. cloakroom, Wed. Oct. 20, light brown Armour Cord topcoat, size 40 tall, box type. John Elliott, I Med. Hu 9972. Reward.

LOST

Lady's gold Westfield wristwatch, on back campus, night of Pep rally. Please phone Doris Buchman, Ki 4535.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Theses typed, speedy service, reasonable rates. Call El 9321-2.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

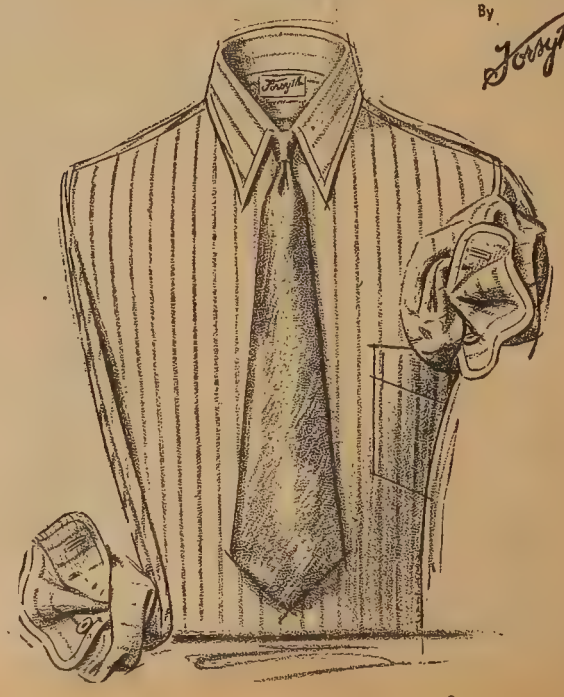
TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FRANK STOLLERY

Hurrah for shirts that fit forever!

By Forsyth



In plain blue, grey, tan or white, or good-looking stripes on sturdy printed broadcloth. Fused collars and button cuffs or two separate stiff collars and French cuffs $3.95

"Man-about-town" in durable striped broadcloth with the colors woven through. Shades of blue, grey, brown and green. Choice of collar-attached or two separate collars.. $5.95

These shirtings are just about as fine a quality as mankind has learned to weave. They come from England, woven of Egyptian yarn and are as lustrous as silk. In the new Prince Phillip soft collar and French cuffs $7.95

And many others!

We show by far the largest range of FORSYTH shirts and every shirt we sell is subject to the following warranty—

"This garment is guaranteed to give unconditional satisfaction or we will give a new shirt for one that fails."

They are Sanforized so that they will never shrink below the size marked.. The collars are so carefully tailored that the fit and styling will be the same when the shirt is worn to ribbons as they were the first time it came back from the laundry.. The colors are guaranteed. We carry sizes from 13½ to 18½, sleeve lengths from 32 to 36.

We give you more for your money than any place else in the country so make sure you get your money's worth. Come to Stollery's and ASK for "shirts by FORSYTH."

Frank Stollery

BLOOR AND YONGE

No one ever regretted buying QUALITY

VARSITY RUGBY DANCE

after McGill-Varsity Game

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT *Music by The Stardusters* **SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 9-12**

Tickets $1.50 per person at S. A. C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U. C.; S. A. C. Office, Ajax

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 24 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, October 27, 1948

NFCUS Group Will Survey Larger Fees

The general increase in fees in the Universities across Canada is to be investigated by a committee set up at a meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students last night. It will be the duty of the committee to contact the local NFCUS on each campus and gather information about the new fees on each campus and the reactions to the increases at the various universities.

Acting on the data collected, the committee will present its report to the SAC. In the SAC report of last year it was recommended that the fees be immediately lowered to 1946 level, and progressively lowered to provide free and equal opportunity for all students.

Copies of the SAC report are to sent to the other Canadian Universities to acquaint them with the problems at the University of Toronto and to win the support of the local student groups. Michael Shenstone IV Trinity, and Jack MacLea, IV, SPS, were named to head the committee.

George Wilkes, IV Forestry, said the combined efforts of the SAC and NFCUS would perhaps bring pressure to bear on the university authorities and the dominion and provincial governments to increase the grants to the university and give a greater chance to those students who are in financial difficulty to complete their education. He said that in the SAC report there was sufficient proof that the new fees had made completion of their studies impossible to many students, and that definite action was needed to correct this condition.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a Music Festival with students from the eastern universities —McGill, Queen's McMaster, Western, and the French-speaking schools. The local NFCUS hopes to bring talent for the festival to Toronto. The expenses for the visitors are to be paid from receipts, although additional help may be needed from the SAC. Arrangements are yet to be made for housing accommodations.

"The biggest snag in the project," said Wilkes, "is the musicians' union. The instrumental groups would have to be union members and this would probably exclude a large group who have musical ability. This difficulty would probably necessitate the use of choral groups mainly in the festival," said Wilkes.

Across The Campus



—Varsity Staff Photo

Now and then, it isn't a bad idea to stand back a little way and take a look at your surroundings, in order to see the vastness of the university and the life around it. Here from one of the many university towers, the photographer stopped long enough to capture a glimpse of the campus, looking past University College to the lake.

Dents Romp To A 14-0 Win Over St. Mike's 'B' Team

The faculty of Dentistry stamped itself as the team to beat in Group IV when it romped to its second straight victory with a 14-0 win over the St. Mike's Bees. Except for a momentary lapse towards the end of the first half, the winners were never exerted in whitewashing the double blue squad.

Dents started off with a bang when they took the opening kickoff and worked it down to the St. Mike's thirty-eight yard line. From there Irv White kicked into touch for the first point of the game.

A St. Mike's fumble on their own thirty was the start-off point for the second march for Dents which ended only when Ken Ryan went through right middle for a major. White, who was outstanding in the hoofing department, converted.

The Mikemen retaliated with a passing attack which was their only bright spot in the contest. A Belmont to Carr aerial went all the way to the three yard line but was called back by a misunderstanding over the number of the down. The next play was Belmont to Dubois and then Art Holmes chucked to O'Heaney who was downed on the Dents five yard stripe as the half ended.

In the second half Dents came up with a play that can only be called spectacular. White passed to Woolidge who, after a thirty yard run, tossed a long lateral to Moore who just made paydirt as he was pulled down by two St. Mike's tacklers. White also made the convert on this score.

Wes Moore recovered his own short kickoff and gave Dents the ball on the St. Mike's thirty-eight from where they carried it to the twenty yard marker. White came in for his second single at this point to end the scoring.

The Dents line was undoubtedly the major factor in their victory. Although their backs were both big and fast, the holes that were made for them were big enough for the proverbial truck. Woolidge, Moore and White were notable ground gainers for the Dents squad while their line was universally brilliant.

Norm Nadeau made several runs of twenty yards or more for the losing cause but never seemed to get away in crucial territory. Belmont played a steady game for the Mikemen as did Dubois, Burrows and O'Heaney.

Aim of CCC Is Cooperation Between SAC and Societies

An interim constitution for the Club Co-ordinating Council was adopted yesterday afternoon after examination and some minor amendments were proposed and adopted by delegates from campus organizations who attended the first meeting of the season in Trinity College.

An important aspect of the constitution, commented chairman Ed. Cosford, is its statement of the purpose of the Council: It is to serve as a link between the SAC and independent student organizations. "None of its recommendations," the constitution reads, "shall be considered mandatory." It is hoped, however, that the council may be of great assistance in individual club activities requiring campus-wide support.

The aims of the Council are to permit collaboration and prevent overlapping in cultural activities as well as to link the clubs with each other and with the SAC. Finances are to be applied for as needed from the SAC, and membership of clubs not so far represented on the council must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the existing membership. Delegates from 15 clubs attended the meeting.

VARSITY PARTY

Thursday night's barn-style Varsity Party is slated for Fantasy Farm with emphasis on plaids and slacks, and prizes for the "best hick".

Those attending will meet at the Varsity Office at 8.30 p. m. Thursday and those who have not yet signed the list should sign up before the quota is filled.

University College Red and White Night Features Two Skits

Four hundred men and women are expected to attend U. C.'s first Red and White Night of the year tonight in the Women's Union.

Red and White Nights are exclusively for students of University College of all years. Four are being planned for this year by the joint executives. Admission to these events is by presentation of ATL cards.

Highlight of the entertainment will be two skits, one by first year women and the other by residence men. There will be bridge downstairs and dancing in the theatre.

Big Float Exhibition For Homecoming Show

Plans for a giant float parade on the Saturday morning of the Homecoming week-end, (November 13), are well on their way.

Dave Gold, parade marshal, would like all faculties who have not appointed a parade representative to do so at once. In addition, all campus organizations wishing to enter floats are asked to name their representatives and leave their names in the SAC office, Hart House.

A meeting of all parade representatives will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27th at 5 p.m., in the UC Junior Common Room.

Cheques Ready Except For Grads Says DVA Bureau

Student veterans entitled to DVA maintenance allowance cheques will receive them tomorrow and Friday in their college or faculty, DVA officials said yesterday.

It is expected that all undergraduate students, with few exceptions, will be paid. This cheque will cover the period from the commencement of the school year to October 31st inclusive. DVA counsellors will be at pay points in most cases and no cheque will be issued unless the veteran presents his Admit-to-Lecture Card.

Students in the School of Graduate Studies cannot receive their cheques this week, as, in each case, the veteran's program must be confirmed by the Committee of the School of Graduate Studies, and these confirmations are just now being cleared. However, it is hoped that many of these cheques will be available through the Graduate School office from time to time, between Nov. 1st and Nov. 15th.

The list follows:

On Thursday, Oct. 28th: Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges, Medicine, Hygiene, Social Work, Music, Nursing, Occupational and Physical Therapy.

On Friday, Oct. 29, Forestry, PHE, OCE, Institutional Management, theological colleges and all courses not otherwise mentioned. On Thursday and Friday, UC and Occasional Students, Dentistry, Engineering, Pharmacy.

Mobilization Is Necessary Say Debaters

The alarming conclusion that compulsory military training for one year is necessary was reached yesterday evening in a lively debate at Trinity College. The resolution was carried by the pitiful margin of one vote.

"Leisurely mobilization after the outbreak of war is obsolete," stated Michael Macklem, III ELL, first speaker for the affirmative. He said that Canada's strategic role in a future war will be more vital than ever before, and therefore the draft is a military necessity.

Macklem stressed Canada's present lack of military preparation for such a war, and outlined a four-step program designed to build up the country's defenses. This plan includes a radar screen across northern Canada, convoy forces, interception and ground forces. The draft is the only fair way to obtain the 35,000 men demanded by this plan, said Macklem.

Speaking for the opposition, Patrick Vernon, IV, Mod. Hist., challenged, "to look forward to another war is to create it." He recalled the motion stated that military training would be beneficial to Canada. What is most beneficial to Canada just now is peace, he said, not as an end in itself but for what it implies for the country's future. Vernon emphasized each person's need to develop all his potentialities, and held that external discipline such as military discipline is an anti-liberal measure.

Doug Scott, IV, C.&F., second speaker for the affirmative, called Canada "the northern gateway to the continent" and said that gateway is now wide open. Scott pointed to the mobilization now going on in Britain and the U. S. as evidence of the real danger of imminent war. He stressed that the training youth receives must emphasize defense, not authority, if its effect is not to be injurious. Roger Kirkpatrick, III Gen., maintained that such training will be injurious to morale and tolerance. He also stated that one year is too short a time to train men for the highly specialized skills of modern war.

Montreal Paper Was Not Banned; Only in Trouble

Montreal, Oct. 26 — (Special) — Fernand Delhayes, administrator of the students' administrative council at the University of Montreal said today that the Students' newspaper **Le Quartier Latin** will be published tomorrow, two days late.

He said make-up difficulties had delayed the publication of the semi-weekly newspaper. Earlier reports said that the newspaper had been suspended by university authorities following the publication of two articles in recent editions, which offended on moral and religious grounds.

One was a satirical take-off on the works of a French philosopher, Jean Paul Sartre, which was considered immoral by the University. The other article, written by a university student defended Paul Emile Borduas, recently suspended by provincial educational authorities from a teaching position at Montreal's Ecole de Meuble.

Mr. Delhayes said that suspension of the paper could be ordered only by the students' association which operates the paper or by university authorities. Neither of these have ordered the suspension.

He said that a delay of a day or two in publication, was not unusual.

'Varsity Story' Satirical Claims Author Callaghan

"The Varsity Story" is critical and satirical said the author, Morley Callaghan, speaking at the first Hart House Library Evening last night. Those who only caught the simple pastoral level of the book should re-read it, he declared.

In his talk on "Postscript to Letters," Mr. Callaghan compared the golden literary period of the Twenties with which he is associated and the present day when the passion and urge for artistic expression seem to be in decline. The difference between the "gay disillusionment" which followed World War I and the grim disillusionment after the late war may be the explanation, it was suggested. "Today, the business of living is everything," Mr. Callaghan said.

On the value of a university education for a writer, Mr. Callaghan stated although he fully recommends a college career, there was a tendency for the university to wear off "the rough edges" which an artist needs to preserve his individuality.

Optimism in Canadian writing, dissertations on the character of Toronto city and of the university were among the topics tackled in the informal discussion.

CO-ED BUILDING

There will be an important meeting of the Working Committees of the Co-ed Memorial Union in Room 4, Trinity College at 1 p.m. today. All faculty representatives are requested to attend.

THE VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

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Ajax News Editor ..... Jack Hay, 5T1
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IN CHARGE OF THE ISSUE —ED EBERLE

ASSISTANTS.—PAT QUINN, DAVE BUTTERS, AUDREY FIRBY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1948

Help Wanted

Yesterday's ISS poll to sound out student opinion on relief measures to be undertaken by ISS this year reflects once more the great need of students in war-ravaged European and Asiatic countries.

Student interest in ISS work should be keener now that there is a general trend on the part of ISS to earmark funds for specific purposes. Yesterday's poll gave undergraduates an opportunity to decide for themselves the form that relief measures will take this year.

The need for a more personal contact with European students has been more fully recognized too. Last summer's ISS seminar in Germany did much to make European and Canadian students more aware of each other's problems. The need has been recognized at the University of British Columbia where undergraduates have enthusiastically welcomed a proposal to bring D. P. students to study at Canadian universities. Their enthusiasm has been such that the university administration has been approached for permission to levy an additional fee of one dollar to pay for the maintenance of the new immigrants at university for one year. The heart-warming enthusiasm of UBC students might well be copied on this campus.

A letter received recently by **The Varsity** from a nineteen-year-old German student tells, in faltering English, of his intense desire to continue his studies. "I don't know yet what I'll take for I am fond of all—and our future will be uncertain," he explains.

The darkness of war-battered Europe is gradually lifting—but very slowly. The intellectual hunger, the moral fear, can be met. But it will take your help and co-operation.

ART MUSIC DRAMA

La Boheme: Encore

Sunday night a cast of singers drawn from the Royal Conservatory Opera School repeated the substance of their monumental first broadcast with the first three acts of **Boheme**, slightly trimmed and in concert form. Nicholas Goldschmidt directed, George Crum played the piano and the occasion was the first Hart House Sunday concert.

This department has already noted the unique level that broadcast reached both as music-making and as radio transmission. I cannot agree with the decision to dispense with Act IV—I would gladly have traded Act III complete for Colline's **Overcoat Aria** alone—nor were the Great Hall acoustics any credit; but on the whole this second look proved fully as rewarding as the first, and quite as promising of things to come. Miss Morrison's tremolo, which I had originally found excessive, seemed to be more firmly in hand; Mr. Shields, though a bit placid, produced beautiful sounds; Mr. Hockridge was very fine, and Beth Corrigan's Musetta was sheer delight, with just the right amount of archness. The good-natured horseplay of the garreteers was delivered wonderfully well, without the silly gabbling and guffawing one always hears from the Met.

I confess that I expected the loss of the orchestra to be a very serious one, for, heresy though it may be, I maintain that Puccini's orchestra is very nearly as essential as Wagner's; in fact, I think I would rather hear a Schubert lied with orchestral accompaniment than a Puccini opera without. George Crum's playing almost convinced me otherwise. He played in, around, under and through the vocal line with astounding resourcefulness and magical effect.

Doug Ross.

● COMING EVENTS ●

NEWMAN CLUB

All Catholic Medical students are invited to a special Meds Dance to be held at Newman Hall at 8.30 p. m. on Thursday, October 28th.

✣ ✣ ✣

FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club will meet in the Music Room, Hart House, at 7.30 Thursday evening. Dean Sisam will address the club.

✣ ✣ ✣

WYMILWOOD RECORD HOUR

The Wymilwood Record Hour will begin October 28, at 4.30 in the Blue Room, and will continue at the same time on Monday and Thursday each week.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

Newmanites of the Engineering faculty invite Catholic students to a Philosophy Discussion Group to be directed by Father J. E. Moss. The group will meet at 7.00 p. m. Thursday, in Newman Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

FILM SOCIETY

The University of Toronto Film Society will meet Sunday, October 31, 2.30 sharp in the Museum Theatre. Membership is complete.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB

The Discussion Group will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the White Room at Newman Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

POL. SCIENCE CLUB

Prof. B. E. Shore will address the Political Science Club at 8.00 p.m. in Wymilwood. The subject of his address will be "The New Order in the Balkans."

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the Oak Room of Newman Hall at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

✣ ✣ ✣

ISS

There will be an open meeting of the U. of T. committee of I.S.S. today at 4 p.m. in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF

Ann MacArthur will speak at the first meeting of the Vic CCF Club Discussion Group on "The History of Socialist Theory," at 4 p.m. in Room 21 Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF MEMBERS

CCF membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Long Common Room, Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

HUMANIST CLUB

Professor Emeritus DeLury will speak on "Civil Liberties" in Room 4 U.C. at 4.15 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

ART MUSIC and DRAMA

Goodbye, My Fancy

Last night's play at the Royal Alexandra is rather hard to categorize. It may perhaps be best described as a light comedy with sudden hiccoughs of melodrama. While it stayed on the comedy level it was amusing and entertaining. The melodramatic peaks seemed to be as out of place as a talk on abstinence at a stag party.

It was a most unfortunate play in which to introduce Madeleine Carroll for the first time on the stage in Canada. Miss Carroll made as much out of her part as was possible, and succeeded at times in making even the melodramatic portions not seem too much out of place.

Sam Wanamaker as the rootin'-tootin' cameraman from Life magazine had some juicy lines which he spoke with obvious pleasure and enthusiasm. Miss Birdeshaw, played by Lillian Foster, an old-maid professor at a girls' college who has taken her first snootful was delightful whenever on stage. Conrad Nagel's part was a thankless one which nevertheless he played in his usually able manner. Shirley Booth, who seems to be stuck with the role of the hard-boiled secretary or newspaper woman ("Philadelphia Story") with a golden heart, fitted the part perfectly, though stumbling occasionally over her words.

It seems rather a pity that the playwright did not stick more closely to comedy and found it necessary to bring in the cathartic action of present-day issues.

J. T. Dentay.



. . . that for a mild, cool, sweet smoke . . . there's nothing to match a tobacco expertly blended from high grade Burley leaf. He knows that Burley is a tobacco that packs easily . . . burns slowly, leaving a clean white ash . . . a tobacco that stays lit! He knows that it meets the real test of mildness—he can smoke it all day long. Isn't this just the tobacco *you* are looking for? *Try a pipe of*

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ELECTION TEA DANCE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 3-6 P.M.

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EVERY VOTE COUNTS

DANCING ● REFRESHMENTS

U. C. Follies

MUSICIANS' AUDITIONS

TODAY at 4

IN JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

SEE BOB CRINGAN

BOYD VALLEAU

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWEST "BIG-BAND" SENSATION

TORONTO BUSINESS MANAGER:

JOHN BEATON — KI-9488

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge on Thursday at 7.15 p.m. in the debates ante-room.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Paul Duval, eminent art critic of Toronto on the staff of Saturday Night, will give a talk on the exhibition of Canadian paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Band, in the art gallery on Thursday, 28th Oct., at 1.30 p.m.

Track Team Tries Tests

By JACK MILNE

Today at Civic Stadium in Hamilton, the Intermediate track team does battle with McMaster, OAC and Western in an endeavor to repeat last year's victory and retain the 'Guthrie' cup. The team is strong in every event, especially the middle and long distance runs, but can expect a close race from OAC, last year's runner-up, and McMaster, this year's dark horse entry.

The sprints will be a toss-up between Waldie of Western, McMaster's ace—Warga, and Varsity's Mark Gray. Toronto's duo of Bassingthwaite and Hryshko will have their work cut out for them when they meet Smylie of OAC in the half-mile event. At last year's meet Smylie and Warga were the only double winners. Western's Roach should run the 440 well under 52 seconds and is the favorite.

The two distance races, the mile and three mile, find Varsity well represented by four of their crack harrier men, Barr, Wilson, McMullen, and Gawinski, and should place all four.

Bill Lachance, Varsity's ace discus thrower should do well, but can expect trouble from Trant of OAC. The pole vault could end in a Varsity victory if Bruce Rawlingson, Ajax freshman can hit his old stride. So far this fall he has been plagued by lack of sufficient time to train, but he should do well in any case.

Parkin, last year's victor in the running broad, and Jimmy Mathers, a former UTS track star should both do well over 20 feet.

If the weather remains warm and sunny, and the track is dry, it should be a closely contested meet, but just for the records, we will take Varsity intermediates to repeat their big brother's victory of a week ago.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL—East, 4.00, U.J.-PHE, vs. Med I, Hodges, Celotto, Klarman.

SOCCER—South, 4.00. Sr. SPS vs. U.C., Babcock.

SWIM LEAGUE—4.00, Arch vs. Inst. Mgt., L. Rosen.
U.C. I vs. Trin.
7.30, Vic vs. Jr. SPS, Wigle.
Emman vs. Wyc.

LACROSSE—All games cancelled—teams scheduled to play may utilize time for practice.

VOLLEYBALL—1.00, Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. SPS, Macdonald.
4.00, Trin I vs. Jr. U.C., Tisdale.
6.30, Pharm A vs. Med I yr., Weinberg.
7.30, Jr. SPS vs. Jr. Vic., Weinberg.

TORONTO HARRIER TEAM

BUFFALO — NIAGARA — O.A.C.
HIGH PARK — SAT., OCT. 30.

G. Doull, F. McCurry, T. Gawinski, D. Green, G. McMullen, D. Barr, G. Wilson, B. Williams, P. Niblock, J. Flowers.

SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

ARGONAUTS vs. OTTAWA
NOVEMBER 6th

Reserved seats will be on sale to the Student Body as follows:

Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. TOMORROW

Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m. TOMORROW

VARSITY STADIUM

VARSITY vs McGILL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th, AT 2:15 P.M.

Reserved seats on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and at Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, Ajax

$2.00 $1.50 $1.00

Student Coupon No. 4 will be honored at the Student Entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, when presented with owner's membership card.

The Junior League Opportunity Shop Announces
The Opening of a "Next-To-New" Shop

Bring in slightly used seasonal garments for re-sale.

Owner receives 50% of sale price. Shop hours for selling garments Tuesdays and Fridays—10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is your chance to sell your slightly used clothes (they must be in excellent condition, no rips, holes, split seams, missing buttons, stains or moth holes) and in the same department we have for sale street dresses, men's and women's coats and suits, evening dresses, men's tuxedos, etc.

The Opportunity Shop is located at 1095 Yonge St. and is open Mondays—10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday to Friday—10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

PHE I was downed 13-7 by Vic. 1 yesterday. This first loss of PHE 1 was due mainly to the fact that the outfield was weak and the fumbles at first base frequent. The most exciting incident was a hit by Jane Macklin, PHE, that was almost a homer. Pitching by Marg. Doyle was good. This puts Vic 1 in second place while PHE 1 maintains its position at the head of the league.

In the opposite corner of Trinity field St. Mike's edged PHE 11 8-7. Standing out for St. Mike's was the short-stopping of Nancy Goetz, while their high-scorer was Lucy Callaghan who ran the circuit twice.

Basketball

PHE III trimmed Vic Senior A 31-8 in last night's basketball tilt. Phiz Ed's forward line of Ann Bradshaw, Jane Cloke and Gwen Smith showed great team play sinking 24 points between them.

O.T. was outshot 32-16 by U.C.'s Juniors. Carol Dunn scored 20 points for UC giving out some very spectacular shots. OT's top scorer was Ruth Eades who sank four balls. OT matched the opposition on play but were away off on their shots.

Vic Sr. B fouled their way to a 22-5 loss to Physic A. Jean Cossar copped 12 points for the winning team.

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

A Kangaroo's Pocket

is no more accommodating than the pockets in a Nat Freedman suit, but, you must admit that you'd look silly leaping about the campus carrying a kangaroo. We suggest that you'd look more sedate merely carrying your books at a brisk pace. However, in a Nat Freedman suit, there are no limits to your ingenuity. You'll find that this applies equally to all the TWEEDS, WORSTEDS and SHARKSKINS in stock.

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404 BLOOR ST. W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

U.C., it's this way...

Our football team isn't the least bit superstitious . . . It's a good thing, too, or they'd be afraid to don their red and white sweaters this afternoon, remembering what happened to a red and white squad down Montreal-way over the week-end. . . . And since they're not superstitious, they'll be trotting onto the east back campus today at four ready to lick the pants off Sr. Meds. Come on out and watch them do it!

Red and White Night. ... UC's night out. ... It's here at last. ... You first year people will have your chance tonight to find out that your friends in senior years were right when they told you Red and White Nights were fun. All you have to do is bring yourself and your A-T-L card to the Union tonight at eight. You'll find bridge downstairs and dancing upstairs. There'll be hilarious skits — one produced originally by **Norma Harrison** for the freshie formal initiation and the other put on by the men from 73. And there'll be lots of food. ... The committee of **Jack Hoolihan, Rae Evans, Jean Truemner** and **Olive Jane Piper** has worked hard to make this party fun. ... See you there!

Do you think that a CCF'er, a Liberal, an LPP'er and Progressive-Conservative could never agree on one subject? You'll find there's one time they can. ... Attend the Parliament tomorrow at four in the J.C.R. and you'll see what we mean. ... There'll be a lively debate on the topic, "Resolved that campus political clubs are harmful to undergraduate life." Upholding the resolution will be **Wallace Fram** and **Roy Brigham** while **Virginia Nairn** and **Geoff Wasteneys** will speak for the negative. **Alex Dixon** will be Speaker of the House.

Many of the more-than-100 people who attended the first debate two weeks ago were first year students. The Literary Directors, **Jim Cairns** and **Nora Beacock** hope to see a continued interest on the part of these students in the debates. If there's anyone who wishes to speak at the debates, he or she may leave his or her name (complicated, isn't it?) with the Canteen Steward, **John Osborne**, who is also taking care of a book for suggestions of debate topics.

Mr. Osborne, who is in charge of the J.C.R. Snack Bar this year, is responsible for the contented looks that many UC students wear and already has a host of student friends. ... He serves them the best hot dogs and coffee within campus range. ... **Mr. Osborne** was in the army for 35 years, serving with the Royal Canadian Dragoons in World War I and the Pay Corps in World War II. He is being assisted by **Michael Davis, III Eng. Lang.** and **Lit.**, who is also a veteran, seeing service with the army for five years. **Mike**, in addition to helping out in the Snack Bar, is an active member of the UC Players' Guild.

We wandered into the J.C.R. Monday afternoon to hear the U.C. Follies singing chorus in its first rehearsal. Maybe it was **Ward McAdam's** coaching, maybe it was the clear sweet voices of the girls, maybe it was the lovely music, but most likely it was a combination of all three that made us realize that this year's Follies is really going to be different. ... Responsible for much of the original music for this year's show are **Jane Young** and **Ed Dyson**. ... No jazz, no blues did we hear on Monday ... just beautiful music.

A week from today will see an experiment in student government that should be watched with interest. The Lit and the W.U.A. are having their first open joint meeting. Men and women will meet together to discuss student activities, most of which are joint affairs anyway. This meeting and one in January may be a forecast of an amalgamation of the two societies.

For your coming-events calendar. ... What comes after the game on Saturday? The football dance at Simpson's Arcadian Court. The UC Alumni Association is sponsoring the dance with proceeds to be used for scholarships. ... The U. of T. German Club meets tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Wymilwood. It will be a busy night, for besides entertainment including a shadow play, "Die Fromme Helene", violin and concertina selections, there will be election of officers for this year. Refreshments, too, of course.

5TO 5TO

5TO ENGINEERS

FIRST EVENT ON YOUR YEAR CARD

Dance To
Mart Kenney & His Western Gentlemen

ROYAL YORK HOTEL THURS., OCT. 28

● INFORMAL ●

Entertainment by the "Three Macs & Mike"

5TO 5TO

TOMORROW

You Can Hear

PREMIER

TOM KENNEDY

Outline the policies of his government at the Progressive Conservative Club's Giant

NOON HOUR RALLY

Come and take this opportunity to hear Progressive Conservative policies explained and to join the U. of T.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Thursday, 1 o'clock, West Hall, U.C.

U.C. Red & White Night

THIS EVENING — 8:15 — WOMEN'S UNION

LET'S GET TOGETHER AND HAVE FUN!!

Vic Blanks School 13-0

Vic triumphed over Sr. SPS 13-0, yesterday afternoon on the Back Campus, for their third straight win, in interfaculty competition.

SPS received the kickoff. On a first down fumble recovered by Vic Harry Damp ran a TD, for the first score of the game. Jim Little converted for one point.

From the first play Vic looked inspired as they steadily forged down the field, in a series of successful end runs and plunges, as well as some passing. The Vic line proved superior and constantly worried the SPS backfield into hasty plays. Vic's Lorne Lodge scored the second TD, in the second quarter after receiving an SPS third down kick. Again Little converted to put the score at 12-0 for Vic.

In the last quarter Tom Dryden kicked a single, for the final point of the game from the SPS 25 yard line. This last period saw a bucked up SPS line. Both teams played strongly up to the last minute of play. The Vic stars were: Harry Damy, Lorne Lodge, Jim Little, Ron Smith, Ralph Barford. SPS stars were: Jack Trist, Walt Gibson, Norm Firth, Brent Rowe and Joe Lyons.

Lineups:

VIC: Lodge, Rumble, Little, Damp, Smith, Sherwood, Ashforth, Barford, Hill, Watson, Anning, Dowsett Kilgour, Ledger, Colbert, Allen, Fairley, Grose, Dryden, Knight, Reid, Gore, Frick.

SPS: Lyons, Coates, Wilson, Hyslop, Heslip, Rowe, Foster, Powell, Trist, McCreery, Littlejohn, Weaver, Firth, Bernstein, Ward, Gordon, Kidd, Medland, Lawson, Gibson, Kerr, Hall, Laing, Vann.

Dents, Knox Win In Soccer Games

Dents beat St. Mike's 2-1 in soccer yesterday, while Knox defeated Trinity seconds by a 3-1 count.

St. Mike's took an early lead when Andre Valere scored, but Dents soon rallied with a penalty goal after some hard pressing around the goal mouth. Valere later sprained his ankle when he stepped on a slippery ball. Peters scored his second goal in the second half to hand Dents the win.

It was the first win of the season for the Knox team in the other game, and in the opening minutes Marsh Jess tallied to put Knox in the lead. Moments later Bill Ainslie added two quick goals.

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Chamber Music
for Viola-da-Gamba and Voices, including original works.
Heliconian Club
Hazelton Avenue
Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 6
3:30 o'clock
Tickets one dollar; students half price; available at Royal Conservatory of Music.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

OPEN MEETING

- TO DISCUSS THE FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE
- TO CHOOSE DELEGATES FOR THE CONFERENCE
- TO DISCUSS THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT POLL OF STUDENT OPINION

LONG COMMON ROOM, WOMEN'S UNION
TODAY AT 4 P.M.

OVERCROWDING

The University must take active measures to reduce the enrollment in the Arts Colleges by 50 percent within the next two years.

Do you agree? Come to Room 12, U.C., at 1:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you ever been to Rio?

LOST

Pair Rayban prescription-ground lens sunglasses, brown case. Vicinity Med Bldg. Finder please turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or phone Bill Weaver, KI 5936 after 6.

PERSONAL

Exchange Living Accommodation: Will exchange house in Ajax for equivalent in Brantford. Apply 47 Tudor Ave., Ajax, evenings.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, 38, for 6-footer. Used only dozen times, $25. GL 7708.

WANTED

Encyclopedia Britannica, latest edition, de luxe binding, new condition. Phone RA 7098.

FOR SALE

Underwood portable typewriter. Phone J. H. Rodd, MO 1226, evenings.

LOST

Polyphase slide rule, Sat., Oct. 23, in Hart House or Mech. Bldg. Finder contact Bob Inch at MI 4377 or leave at Engineering Stores. Reward.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR SALE

P.A. System, 2 speakers and turntable in leather cases, 12" tone arm, amp. mike. $100.00. JU 1684.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR SALE

Man's dark green corduroy jacket, size approx. 36. Tailored, with belt, leather buckle, etc. Lined with wool plaid. Never worn. Cost $45. What will you offer? Ly 4584.

TRANSPORTATION TO LONDON:

Room for 3 students going to London leaving Toronto 12.15 Sat. Oct. 30. Call Ray Waters, Ma 1908 after 6.30

LOST

Lady's gold Westfield wristwatch, on back campus, night of Pep rally. Please phone Doris Buchman, Ki 4535.

FOR RENT

P.A. System Rentals: Super Sound. Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eller at Princess 2989.

MILLINERY

Hats remodelled or originals designed for you by Roe Dean. Make appointments regarding your chapeau problems. No obligation. Roe Dean Hats, 227 Major St., MI 1932.

FOR SALE

Typewriter, Royal, portable, good condition. ME 2396.

COLE SCAN

To some men, thinning hair represents the same terrifying prospect that wrinkles hold for women. For some obscure reason, these men feel that their vigorous masculinity is inextricably bound up with the thick, wavy hair of their halcyon youth, and to see it thin and wave with every fitful breeze is the surest indication of onrushing senility. This Samson Complex has led to the squandering of millions of hard-earned dollars on fantastic preparations that do nothing more than aggravate the sufferer's hopeless frustration. The only patents that do grow hair are only effective in cases where the hair would grow back in any event. In most cases, however, if the hair is thinning, the only sensible thing to do is to reconcile one's self to the inevitable advance of the process. So what if your hair is thin, asks some unknown wit. Who wants fat hair?

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Bright, colorful "hand-warmers" for wear this winter . . . closely knit in smart honeycomb stitch . . . with plain knitted wool lining and plain knit fingers and snug jersey writs . . . Snappy shades of beige, green, brown, wine or navy. Sizes: small, medium and large. Pair 2.39

Scarves to Wear with Wool Gloves

Long, flowing mufflers of warm, brightly-colored wool, in rich-looking shades of wine, yellow or white. Generous in widths and length . . . neatly fringed ends. Each 1.25

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

ATTENTION: II AND III YEAR STUDENTS

All students of the above years who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of an Annual Medical Examination, should make their appointments AT ONCE!

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Dancing, 9.00 to 1.00 • Dress Optional
Friday November 5th
HART HOUSE
TICKETS $1.00 PER PERSON
On Sale: U.C., Vic., Trinity, Ec. Bldg., S.P.S., Newman Hall.
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 25 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Thursday, October 28, 1948

Wesleyan Co-Ed Union



Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington has lacked a common meeting place for students, faculty and alumni for many years. They are, at present, erecting this $1,100,000 building to fill this lack. The Georgian building is of brick with tile plastered interior partitions, steel windows and concrete stairways.

New S.A.C. Budget To Show Surplus; Cut Some Expense

The Students' Administrative Council's financial set-up seemed a little brighter last night after Finance Commissioner J. C. Holtom presented a new revised budget which made provision for an estimated surplus this year of $990.

The new budget was brought in after previous estimates had indicated the SAC would face a heavy deficit.

Slash Outlay

The new budget, approved last night, is based on a total revenue of $39,250. This year's original budget called for a revenue of $40,450. Total expenses have been slashed with the revised budget based on an estimated expenditure of $38,260. Previous figures listed an expenditure of $39,876.97.

Last year's net operating surplus was $1,891.98.

SAC members were cautioned not to be too optimistic about the new budget when Finance Commissioner Holtom warned, "This surplus could quite easily turn into a deficit if costs of publication were to rise." Publishing costs of **The Varsity** and Torontonensis had risen approximately $7,000 since the original budget was drawn up.

Figures listed in the new budget weren't absolutely accurate, explained Holtom. "But they're as close as we can come at this stage. At any rate they're a pretty accurate guess."

Expenses Reduced

A sharp reduction in expense was effected in the SAC Housing Service which this year is operating on a figure of $1,600, representing a saving of $1,060. The original budget called for a Housing Service expenditure of $2,660.

Other savings were made in expenditures of the University of Toronto Debating Union which were slashed from $250 to $200. More than $250 was lopped off NFCUS expenses which this year call for an expenditure of $140.

Donations, slashed to $100, were cut in half and NCSV expenditures were completely cut—representing a saving of $300. NCSV expenses will be examined further at a later date, Holtom explained.

Revised estimates of publication expenditures showd the Students' Handbook with a deficit of $835 more than was originally budgeted. Torontonensis expenses were $600 less than called for in the original budget. The saving reflects the increased revenue expected from the sale of the yearbook to graduates. Expenses for **The Varsity** were upped $200 because of increased printing costs, although most of the increased cost will be absorbed by an increase in advertising rates.

All DVA Cheques To Be Given Out Today and Friday

DVA cheques will be issued to colleges and faculties today and Friday at the following times:

University College and occasional students: Thursday, 9.45 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Friday, 9.45 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Victoria College: Thursday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Trinity College: Thursday, from 11 a. m.

St. Michael's College: Thursday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Medicine: Thursday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Dentistry: Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p. m.; Friday 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Forestry, IV year: Friday, from 12 noon; other years: Friday 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Engineering: Thursday, from 10 a. m.; Friday, from 10 a. m.

Physical Health and Education, Men: Friday, from 10 a. m. (Athletic Office, Hart House); Women: Friday, from 1.30 p. m. (415 Yonge Street).

Ontario College of Education: Friday, from 1.30 p. m.

School of Hygiene: Thursday, from 10 a. m.

School of Social Work: Thursday, from 10 a. m.

School of Music: Thursday, from 10 a. m. (Simcoe Hall, Registrar's office, Miss Woods).

Nursing: Thursday, from 10 a. m.

Occupational and Physical Therapy: Thursday, from 2 p. m.

Institutional Management: Friday, 12 noon to 1.30 p. m.

College of Pharmacy: Thursday, from 2.45 p. m.; Friday, from 12 noon.

Theological Colleges: Faculty offices, Friday.

All others: Friday at faculty offices.

Germans to Get Priority In ISS Student Scholarships

A motion that priority be given a scheme in which German students rather than D.P. students would be brought to the University of Toronto, was passed almost unanimously at an open meeting held by the International Student Service.

The purpose of this forum held on Wednesday was to form the policy of the Toronto committee and the national organization, and to discuss the I.S.S. National Conference at Ajax this week-end.

Two plans involving German and D.P. seminar students were received favorably at this meeting, but the motion of priority was carried, in case only one project would be accepted.

A plan was suggested whereby eight scholarships would be awarded to German university students who would spend one year at the U. of T. and afterwards return to Germany. An alternate plan, also recommended, involved the bringing of D.P. university students to the U. of T. Upon graduation, these students would remain in Canada.

The former scheme was given priority in case of a choice, because it was felt that this scheme would promote better understanding and break down prejudices in Germany. Also there would be a greater number of German students than D.P. students from which to choose.

These ideas will form the main part of the program of the I.S.S. Conference which will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This third annual committee conference will be attended by representatives from universities across the Dominion.

The U. of T. delegates who will be present are Warren Golding, IV U.C., and Bill McDougall, III Trinity. They are the chairman and treasurer of the Toronto committee, respectively. Observers who will also be sent include Nancy LeSueur, IV U.C., and Pat Daniel, IV U.C.

Plans were begun regarding the Canadian summer seminar which will be held in Quebec next May 15 to July 1. Approximately 100 Canadian students will attend to discuss "problems in Canadian unity".

Unofficial reports of the I.S.S. student poll conducted Tuesday indicated a large majority was in favor of sending relief to foreign students.

Mr. Mowat To Discuss Palestinian Problem

H. A. Mowat, executive director of the Canadian Palestine Committee, will speak at 4.15 p.m. today to the International Relations Club on The United Nations in Palestine. The meeting will be in the Green Room at Wymilwood.

Mr. Mowat, who since 1947 has been assistant to the chairman of the World Committee on Palestine at Lake Success, has presented five briefs to the Canadian government on the Palestine problem at various times.

VCF To Be Addressed By Missionary Bishop

Bishop Frank Houghton, graduate of the University of London, England and of St. John's Hall, London, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in room 11, U. C. from 5-6 today.

Bishop Houghton went to China in 1920 under the China Inland Mission. After serving six years as missionary in East Szechwam and as editorial secretary of the Mission in London, he returned to China as the first bishop in the eastern section of Szechwan.

Now general director of the mission, he has spoken in South Africa, Sweden, Great Britain, Norway, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. He is travelling through the United States and Canada.

No Overtime For Classes At Varsity?

A certain professor will never run overtime in his lectures after what happened to him yesterday. It was two minutes before the hour and the lecture-room was disturbed by the ringing of an alarm clock. He continued lecturing till the hour. Then, looking up as if nothing had happened, he asked quietly, "Can anyone please tell me the correct time."

L.P.P. Protest Election When Labor Positions Won By Conservatives

Montreal, Que., Oct. 28—(C.U.P.)—A political mix-up occurred at McGill on Tuesday. An election meeting of the Student Labor Club, which was predominately L.P.P., was held, but most of the L.P.P. members are still visiting in Yugoslavia. The Progressive Conservative members were in the room before the meeting started, and when the L.P.P.ers entered and saw them, they walked out and the P.C.s held their own election.

The L.P.P.ers are thinking of protesting the election since they didn't know who the intruders at the meeting were. Said a P.C. member: "It's constitutional. That's all there is to it."

The McGill Liberals are wondering what the Progressive Conservatives are going to do with the club now they have it, and the students jokingly wonder when the P.C.s will take over the L.P.P. club.

RED FEATHER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Red Feather Campaign Committee this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Smoking room of the Women's Union Building.

All-Campus Show To Excel Others States Director

"A fast paced musical revue built around the theme of the new student union is our objective", Producer Norm Jewison told an organizational meeting of the All-Varsity Revue, Tuesday.

The show is in urgent need of two secretaries and a business manager whose jobs, however unglamorous, are vital to the production of any show, Jewison stated. Script writers, a costume designer, dance directors, stage crew, singers, male and female chorus lines, comedians, individual acts; in short—all people interested in any phase of the All-Varsity Revue are asked to attend the registration to be held in the drill hall Friday, Oct. 29, at 1.30 p.m.

"We are interested in making the best possible use of all talent available on the campus," Jewison said. "Varsity has lagged behind the other Canadian universities in not having an all-campus show drawing support from every faculty. With no traditions behind us we have an opportunity to present a show that will rival and even surpass such well-known productions as the McGill Red and White Revue and the Queen's Revue," he said.

Student Union

Nearly Everybody But Us Has One, It Seems

By HARRY RASKY

By now you will have discovered that a student union is not a scarce item. We at the University of Toronto are not pioneers in suggesting that the students need a co-ed union. We are only trying to fill a cultural and social need.

The Illinois Wesleyan University had the same difficulty. Their problem is now solved. They have built a student union.

It must once again be pointed out that a union can not be built by patching together parts of plans of existing unions. A union must be made-to-measure and the plan must be tried on for size before it can be accepted. So, what was good enough for the Illinoisians may not necessarily be good enough for us. Theirs is a small college with different needs. Ours is a large college and we need . . .

Stopping only long enough to refuel our typewriter-magic-carpet with a new ribbon we start on our tour of information. This is 'Operation Student Union', target Illinois.

Food First

In the busy college student's day, the hour most suitable for discussion is meal time. Many a geometrical problem is solved over a hot bowl of soup. Indeed, many a war is stopped because of a friendly talk during a tea party. This was the idea of President Holmes of Illinois University, when he decided that the memorial center should include a dining-room large enough for the whole student body.

Lounges Later

Students the world over are known to be constant loungers. It was decided that the southern social centre should include a large lounge. This was to be big enough to house formal gatherings. This particular lounge has a special feature—a series of laminated wood arches with a span of 67 feet from which will be suspended a 16-foot canopy providing light in troughs and concealing fresh air ducts.

Room of Remembrance

By way of a war memorial, there has been a room of remembrance included in the building. It will include a complete record of all the Wesleyan men and women who served in World War II. For those who gave their lives that such a building might be built there are plaques and mementos. This is a room to be kept alive by the living in honour of the dead.

Suitably close to the remembrance room there is a small room set aside for quiet prayer or spiritual reflections.

Room of Reception

Also included in the pattern for culture is a reception room. Close to it is a special room set aside for the faculty. It is to be used as a club room. Those who helped build the building are also not forgotten. There are large headquarters for the alumni. By having their offices in the same buildings as the undergraduates, a closer link is set up between those at college and those who have now become an official part of it.

Other parts include student government offices, headquarters for student and faculty organizations and a student bookstore.

Kitchen Continued

Of special interest to students in home economics courses is the fact that the second floor kitchen is used for a home economics laboratory for experimental cooking and practical applications of meal - planning courses.

One of the other kitchens is used as a banquet hall. At Wesleyan University the stomach is an important part of the students' make-up.

Although small in size, Wesleyan was large enough to see the need for a student union and to do something about it. The University of Toronto is large in size; how really big it is will be seen in what it does about the urgent need for a cultural and social centre—a co-ed union.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

The following is the second in a series of editorials contributed by the heads of the various political clubs on the campus. They do not reflect the opinions of The Varsity in any way.

Progressive-Conservative Party

The philosophy of Progressive Conservatism can possibly be best summed up in a slogan used by the Young Conservatives in England — "Forward, to the Right". Canada today stands very literally at a cross-roads. With the present government mired in a rut of expediency, with no clear purpose or sense of direction, a very natural popular desire arises to get the wheels rolling again, to go forward with a clear and honest policy along one path or the other.

There are some who urge that we should take the path to the Left, the way of Collectivism and centralization of power. This path leads to a planned and regulated society, in which the individual exists as part of a mass, fitted into a pattern established by the state.

Progressive Conservatives believe that true progress lies in the other direction, along the way of individualism and decentralization of power. They believe that the individual can achieve more if he is permitted and assisted to build for his own future than if his existence is planned and regulated for him, and that if the individual progresses, the community progresses as well.

This concept of individualism finds expression in several basic principles of the party. Progressive Conservatives believe in an economic system based mainly on free enterprise. Free enterprise has brought Canada the highest standard of living in the world, because it stimulates economic progress through competition, because it gives every individual the opportunity to advance himself to the limit of his own abilities, and because by maintaining economic freedom it protects political freedom. The P. C. Party does not advocate "Laissez Faire". Free enterprise is not perfect, and the party offers many measures of government control where free enterprise does not do its job, such as subsidized housing and strict anti-combines legislation. However, though imperfect, free enterprise comes closer to perfection than any other system in the world.

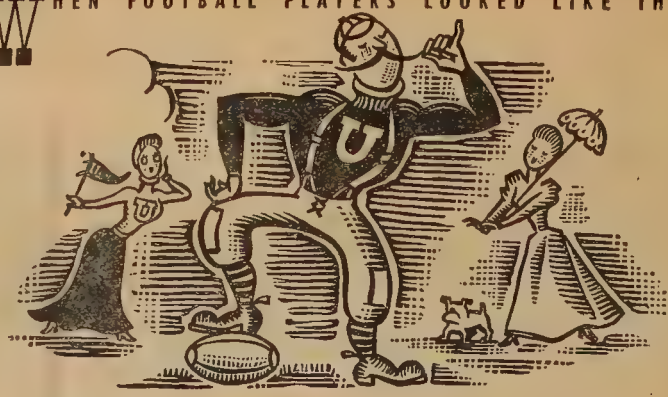
Another principle basic to the P. C. Party is the maintenance of the Federal system. In a country that is divided regionally into extremely varied economic, racial and religious interests, it is imperative that these regional groups have as much power over their local affairs as possible. The more power that can be left to the governments that are closest to the people, the closer the popular control over government will be. The P. C. party has therefore vigorously opposed recent attempts to concentrate power, particularly financial power, in Ottawa, and has advocated a Dominion-Provincial conference to redefine the relations between the Dominion and the Provinces.

Believing that the freedom of the individual must include economic freedom, the P. C. Party has outlined a complete program of social security, including Health Insurance, Retirement Insurance, and extended family allowances. Socialism and Social Security are not the same thing. Progressive Conservatives believe that Social Security can and must be achieved without convulsing our society with economic experiments.

Canada has had enough stagnant government, and is waiting for a government that will go forward with a clear purpose along one path or the other. A Progressive Conservative government will go forward with a clear and long range policy of immigration and national development to "Build Canada". It will go forward to restore the supremacy of parliament and end order-in-council and taxation-by-radio government. It will go forward with practical measures rather than abstract theories to build for the future.

The path of true progress lies along the road of freedom and individualism. The Progressive Conservative Party goes forward along that path — Forward, to the Right.

WHEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOOKED LIKE THIS...



SWEET CAPS WERE TOPS!

NOW they're "Better than Ever"



...Because of a modern scientific method ..."Perfection... Check √"...the process which checks each Sweet Cap for *freshness... mildness* and *taste*.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Aspiring Actors Attend Audition For Radio Shows

Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 in West Hall about 100 students were auditioned for acting and announcing roles in Varsity radio shows.

Mel Breen, director of productions, conducted the assembly, assisted by Ron Grant, Bill Hutt, and Beth Robinson. Speaking to the aspirants Mr. Breen explained that the purpose of the auditions was to estimate their ability to read scripts and also to estimate the character and tone of their voices. He stressed the importance of their attending the courses in radio sponsored by the Radio Workshop; for practice and experience, he said, are necessary for those interested in radio as a career.

The casting, Tuesday, was not to select persons for special roles. The particular casting will come later in the year. Casting for the first program, and adaptation of "The Varsity Story" by Morley Callaghan will be held late this week or early next week.

Real Meaning Hidden In Works of Rabelais Declares Prof. Hicks

"Rabelais' works should be read not for their uncouth exteriors but for their realistic essence and substance", stated Professor R. K. Hicks at a meeting yesterday of the Trinity Arts and Letters Club.

In Rabelais' great work, "Gargantua", he established a type of novel modern in its form. His optimistic attitude coupled with his belief in the inseparability of mind and matter indicated his place in letters as a man ahead of his time.

Through the characters of Pantagruel and Gargantua, his brilliant satirical attacks on contemporary religion, education, law and medicine indicate his revolt against Renaissance ideals. For Rabelais, the study of nature and anatomy was fundamental to an understanding of man. His ideas, however, are presented under the cover of buffoonery and ridicule, often obscuring their real meaning.

In conclusion, Professor Hicks stated that Rabelais was a gay moralizer, whose ideal was stated in "Gargantua" as, "Good hope lies at the bottom of everything."

SPECIAL FOR CO-EDS

ALL your dresses will be COMPLETELY hand-finished at Vail's Cleaners. Leave calls for RALPH HOWLETT at MIDWAY 2441.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Presents
"THE UNITED NATIONS IN PALESTINE"
H. A. MOWAT
Executive Director, Canadian Palestine Committee
4:15 P.M. TODAY — WYMILWOOD

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TALK IN ART GALLERY
Mr. Paul Duval will review the present exhibition in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. today.

ART CLASS
The art class will meet in the gallery at 7.30 p.m. today.

BRIDGE CLUB
A duplicate bridge will be held today at 7.15 p.m. in the debates ante-room.

ARCHERY CLUB
All members of the House interested in archery are invited to come to the rifle range this evening when shooting will take place between 7.30 and 10.00 p.m. Election of the club executive will be held on Monday, 1st November at 8.00 p.m.

VISITORS' DAY
This coming Sunday will be a Visitors' Day when members may introduce their friends between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. The Exhibition of Canadian paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Band will be open as well as the Lee Collection of medieval and renaissance works of art.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, October 28, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Stress Necessity For Direct Action To Guard Liberty

"Eternal vigilance is the price of salvation," said Dr. T. A. DeLury, University of Toronto professor emeritus, stressing the necessity for action in combatting infringements on liberties, in an address to the Humanist Club at University College, yesterday afternoon.

Need For Action

Dr. DeLury specified the need for action in Canada, citing the padlock law in Quebec and the suspension of civil rights during the spy scare as examples.

"If you don't believe in democracy, what will you believe in?" asked the speaker, referring to orders-in-council as another evil.

In a humorous vein, Dr. DeLury suggested that "perhaps no one but you or I was fit to be trusted with power."

"Whatever is human, you cannot regard as alien to you," he said. "It is our duty to stand up and be counted when it comes to a question of human rights." He mentioned the example of Christ who treated injustice to the least of men as a personal experience.

Dr. DeLury was introduced by Myer Brody who enunciated the principles of the Humanist Club as "social action in forming public opinion and doing something concrete in line with humanist beliefs to correct existing evils."

Beaver Brigade Tours All Europe Finds East Best

The way in which the people of Eastern Europe are working to reconstruct war-ravaged areas and increase their standard of living was the chief impression gained by members of the Beaver Brigade, a group of students organized by the Canadian Committee of Democratic Youth, who spent the summer travelling and working in Europe.

Three University of Toronto students were among the group: John Anderson, IV, Victoria; Steve Endicott, IV Modern History and Audrey Tobias.

"Nowhere in Eastern Europe did we see military preparations and everywhere the common people expressed their desire for peace," Endicott said.

"No member of the brigade had any trouble crossing into eastern countries", said Allen. "Very few brigade members, including myself, are members of the Labor-Progressive party, nor did L.P.P. members determine the actions or opinions of the brigade."

Endicott said he was impressed by the large numbers of well-armed police, patrolling Italian streets. "Italy's army had been restricted by the peace treaties and this show of strength could only be interpreted as a means of intimidating the people," he said.

"We want to appeal to the students and youth of Canada to enter a great crusade for peace. The thought of war against these people is too horrible to contemplate," Brigade members said.

RUSSIAN LESSONS

A meeting to arrange a tentative timetable for a series of Russian lessons will be held in the Upper Meeting Room in Hart House at 4.15 p.m. tomorrow. The object of the lessons is to obtain a reading knowledge of the Russian language for research purposes.

These lessons will be of one and a half hour duration and anyone interested but unable to attend this meeting is asked to contact Professor B. E. Shore, Room 302, 87 St. George St., Local 162.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council at its meeting last night:

Heard Al Weir of the University Christian Mission's General Committee ask for student support of the Mission.

Received a letter from Athletic Directorate enclosing cheque for $500.00 toward maintenance of U. of T. band, an increase of $250.00 yearly.

Heard Red Feather Committee Chairman Jane Hazard, U.C. report on plan for Red Feather campaign on campus.

Heard Anti-Discrimination Commissioner report that an investigation is being conducted on charges of discrimination on the campus.

Heard Finance Commissioner J. M. Holtom introduce the new revised budget. (This budget will be published in **The Varsity** next week.)

Heard Ex-Service Committee Chairman Fred Umansky explain that his committee would investigate the effect of removed rent controls on student veterans.

Heard Blue and White Chairman Joe Potts explain that a letter will be sent to Canadian Passenger Association protesting a ruling whereby trains from Toronto cannot operate as low fare excursions. Toronto is classified as an industrial centre and is, therefore, ineligible to operate such excursions. The letter will be sent with the support of the NFCUS committee.

Heard Blue and White Society Chairman Joe Potts explain that measures will be taken to ensure that future pep rallys do not get out of hand and cause public mischief.

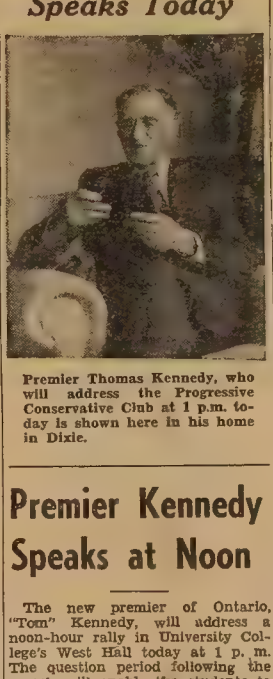
Heard SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy report that working committees of the Student Union Plan are now collecting information for building reports.

Heard Radio Commissioner Paul Fauteux report scripts now ready for presentation of "The Varsity story," Nov. 11 and 18.

Set up a committee to investigate possibility of bringing a group of German students to study at the University next year. The committee is headed by Mary Stephens, SAC representative of Social Work.

Approved a suggestion of David Holmes, OCE, that SAC adopt general policy of taking a greater interest in helping invalided veterans.

Speaks Today



Premier Thomas Kennedy, who will address the Progressive Conservative Club at 1 p.m. today is shown here in his home in Dixie.

Premier Kennedy Speaks at Noon

The new premier of Ontario, "Tom" Kennedy, will address a noon-hour rally in University College's West Hall today at 1 p. m. The question period following the speech will enable the students to become better acquainted with the Premier and his views.

Premier Kennedy has been a member of the Legislature since 1919 with the exception of a three-year interval. He has been Minister of Agriculture since 1943. Premier Kennedy's chief interest, besides politics, is his farm at Dixie.

Musicians Donate Talents For Red Feather Concert

With Sir Ernest MacMillan as commentator, a number of Toronto musicians are donating their talents for the Red Feather concert at Convocation Hall tonight at 8:30.

An informal evening of music is the keynote of the first concert ever given to aid the U. of T.'s Red Feather drive. Between numbers, Sir Ernest and the artists themselves, Dr. Healey Willan, the members of the Solway String Quartet, Dr. Leslie Bell, who is presenting his group of singers, Alberto Guerrero, pianist; Hyman Goodman, violinist; accompanist, Leo Barkin; Frances James, soprano, and Edmund Hockridge, baritone, will discuss their music, letting the audience in on what's happening.

Highlights of the program, according to Wallace Laughton, III Faculty of Music, program co-ordinator, will include selections from the works of composers ranging from Palestrina to the moderns. The Solway String Quartet, experimenters in a movement to popularize chamber music, will play works by Tschaikovsky, Haydn, Kreisler, and Arthur Benjamin's Jamaican Rhumba. Dr. Willan, to open the program, will play three of his own compositions, and Mr. Guerrero will contribute a Chopin group. Spirituals and traditional airs will form a large part of the Bell Singers' selections.

Singers Frances James and Edmund Hockridge will present groups of three songs, Miss James' from Schubert, Paladilhe and Greig; Mr. Hockridge's from Handel, Mednikoff and Malotte. Mr. Goodman, who is concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will play two of Kreisler's violin numbers and the "Romance" of Weniawski.

Through the generosity of the artists themselves, of the University, in giving the use of Convocation Hall, and of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. in installing special lighting and a concert grand piano, the Association hopes to make a large contribution to the U. of T.'s total subscription to the Red Feather campaign.

Tickets may be obtained for one dollar at the S.A.C. offices, Hart House and U.C., and at the Conservatory.

U. C. PARLIAMENT

Thursday, October 28, 4 p. m. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that campus political clubs are harmful to undergraduate life."

Balkans Remain Quiet During Land Reforms

"The Balkan people will only tolerate the Communist regime so long as it solves their land problems," said Professor B. E. Shore in an address to the Political Science Club at Wymilwood last night.

The New Order, involving the industrialization of the Balkans and the integration of their economies, has been hindered by nationalism and the complexity of races. The Church, which the present regime dare not oppose, is the only centre of opposition at present.

Professor Shore recently returned from a three months' trip through the Balkans.

C.C.F. Club Denies Rumored Relation To Campus Weekly

Rumours that the U. of T. C.C.F Club is in any way connected with the **Campus** were discredited last night in a reolution completely denying any affiliation between the C.C.F. Club and **Campus**. The resolution, passed at a membership meeting of the C.C.F. club held in the Women's Union read: "The University of Toronto C.C.F. Club has been informed that some members of the University believe that the newspaper **Campus** has been connected with the C.C.F. This Club wishes to state that **Campus** is not, and has not been the journal of the C.C.F. and that as far as this Club is concerned **Campus** is an independent journal."

Second Resolution

A second resolution dealing with charges laid in the last issue of **Campus**, against Miss Ferguson, of racial discrimination in admitting students to residence in Whitney Hall was passed unanimously. The resolution reads: "The University of Toronto C.C.F. Club requests the Board of Governors and the SAC of this university to investigate the charges of anti-semitism laid by **Campus** against Miss M. Ferguson. The Club condemns discrimination on racial and religious grounds and feels that above all those concerned with education should be aware of the danger that such activity presents to our society. The Club believes that these charges should be investigated, not only in fairness to the students, but also in fairness to Miss Ferguson."

Request Answer to Fees Brief

A resolution calling for an answer to the fees brief sent to the Board of Governors by the SAC last spring was also passed. It reads: "Whereas university fees are today as high as they were a year ago; and whereas the cost of living is even higher than it was a year ago; therefore this Club urges the SAC to reiterate its support of the fees brief presented nine months ago to the Board of Governors and as yet unanswered. This Club requests the Board of Governors to take any possible action to have university fees reduced."

Reports from delegates to the Provincial Convention were presented. The delegates reported that all the Club's specific instructions had been carried out. A report on the CCYM Convention, dealing with the possibility of closer relations between members of the University Club and CCYM was also given.

Form Committees To Seek Opinion For Co-ed Union

Work on the proposed co-ed memorial union took another step forward with the appointment yesterday of seven working committees to investigate the facilities students will want in the union. The committees will seek the advice of experts and interested groups on social and intellectual activities, restaurants and snack bars, recreation, services and maintenance.

Opinion of the individual student will be sought in a questionnaire which will be issued early next week. Fifteen hundred questionnaires will be distributed over the university on the basis of faculty enrolment.

An idea of the job facing the working committees can be garnered from a list of the things the services committee must look into —checkrooms, barber shop, post office, telephones, office for the management and a co-op bookstore.

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy president and chairman of the union committee, stressed that the job was now in the hands of the individual committee chairmen. Committees will be divided into subcommittees to examine each facility proposed for the Union.

A copy of the Iowa State union report will be places in **The Varsity** office for the guidance of committee members.

A fifth-year architectural student, Stan White, has volunteered to make the co-ed union the subject of his graduation thesis. He intends to submit a complete plan of the proposed building based on the findings of the working committees.

TB Survey in Drill Hall For All Varsity Students

By NAN McKENZIE

The C.O.T.C. drill hall is housing a bus these days and is at the service of those who may or may not house the tuberculosis germ.

The "autobus" standing in the drill hall holds the X-ray equipment being used this year by The University Health Service in their annual X-ray survey. Into this bus is welcomed every member of the student and staff of the University of Toronto between now and Nov. 4. The whole process takes fifteen minutes. Walk in the day of your appointment, give your name to one of the battery of secretaries waiting to serve you, line up, lean fully-clothed against the plate, pick up your books and walk out. If you don't hear anything more you know that you are free of tuberculosis of the lungs. Only if symptoms are apparent in the X-ray will you be notified by the Health Service.

If there are symptoms present, what then? The expert radiologist examines each negative and those found with any irregularities are sent to the University Health Service to be "blown up" and carefully studied by the Services' own expert in his laboratory. If evidences of infection are found, the student is notified and examinations by other methods are given. Arrangements for treatment are made immediately by the health service and if necessary, entrance to a sanitorium is also provided.

Those not compelled to take X-ray are being urged by the Health Service to consult the charts about the campus and decide now the date on which they will take their X-ray.

But why take an X-ray if you are not compelled to by university regulations?

If you can mark one or more of these statements "true" you need an X-ray, according to a Canadian Tuberculosis Association circular:

I have never had an X-ray. I feel tired for no good reason. My appetite is poor and I am losing weight. I catch cold quickly and it takes a long time to get over it. I have a cough that hangs on. There has been TB in my home. I have worked with someone who had TB. I have been told I have a congestion in the lungs, bronchitis, asthma, heart trouble or sinus infection, but I have not had my chest X-rayed. I want to know that my lungs are O.K.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Student's club is holding a Wiener Roast Friday, October 29. Transportation will be provided from 404 Bathurst at a cost of 50c per person.

HILLEL
ZIONIST SOCIETY
FIRST FALL MEETING and FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE
DATE: 29 OCT., '48, 8.30 P.M.
PLACE: SIGMA ALPHA MU FRAT HOUSE
65 MADISON AVE.
— All Students Invited —

BLUE AND WHITE BAND REHEARSAL
TODAY 5 P.M.
• DRILL HALL •

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.P.S. V.C.F.
Pete Achroyd will speak on the "Relevance of Christ's Commission to an Engineer," in Room E-9A, from 12-1.

✣ ✣ ✣

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
The Honour Science Club is holding a party in the Women's Union at 8.30. Elections will be held to elect representatives from both the first and second years.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. PARLIAMENT
Today, 4.00 p.m. Junior Common Room. "Resolved that Campus Political Clubs are harmful to undergraduate life."

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C.
"The United Nations in Palestine," an address by H. A. Mowat, Executive-director, Canadian Palestine Committee to the International Relations Club in the Green Room, Wymilwood, at 4.15 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PC CLUB
Today at 1 p.m. Premier Kennedy will address a rally in the west hall of U.C. The Premier will speak on "My Policy."

✣ ✣ ✣

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bishop Houghton, director of the China Inland Mission will be the speaker at the V.C.F., 5-6 in Room 11, U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. SINGERS
The U.C. Singers will meet in the Women's Union Theatre today at 5 p.m.

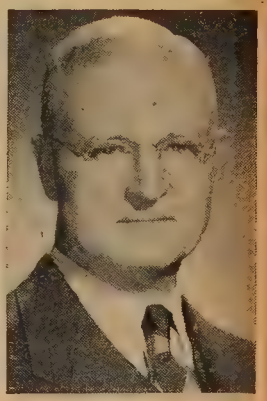
U. C. PARLIAMENT
Resolved That Campus Political Clubs Are Harmful To Undergraduate Life
AFFIRMATIVE: Rt. Hon. Wallace Fram, Hon. Roy Brigham
NEGATIVE: Hon. Geoff Wasteneis, Hon. Virginia Nairn
TODAY — 4 p.m.
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Graduate Body To Be Active In New Alumni Federation

Morley W. Sparling, B.A. Sc. has been appointed Executive Director of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, Dr. J. A. Bothwell, Federation President announced yesterday. Dr. Bothwell said the appointment was a key move in the re-organization of the Federation. "We hope ultimately to see at least 40 per cent of the graduate body active in the organization" he said. "There are more than 50,000 living graduates of the University of Toronto."

Mr. Sparling was Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Scholarship Committee in 1944 and when the Varsity Appeal Committee was formed to lay the plans for the University's campaign for $13 million, he was invited to act as Chairman of the Graduate Organization. On March 15 of this year, the Committee appointed him its Executive Secretary.

Mr. Sparling began his career with the Seymour Power & Electric Company in Eastern Ontario after graduating in Electrical Engineering from Varsity in 1909. With the formation of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, Mr. Sparling went into the retail automobile business where he stayed for 15 years. In 1930 he joined the North American Life Assurance Company, resigning this month in favor of his new full-time appointment with the Federation. He was Chairman of the Toronto Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters and President of the Toronto Association of the Life Underwriters. Mr. Sparling is married, has a son and a daughter. Another son, Richard, died on active service with the RCAF.



MORLEY W. SPARLING

WHAT'S ON TODAY

WYMILWOOD RECORD HOUR
The Wymilwood Record Hours will begin on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4.30 p.m. in the Blue Room, and will continue at the same time on Monday and Thursday each week.

University Organist Begins Recital Series

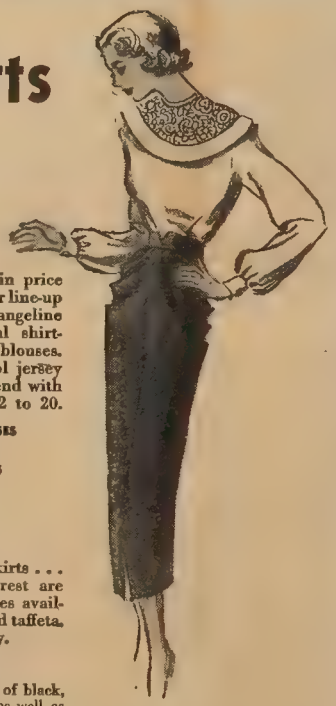
The first of a series of organ recitals will be given in Convocation Hall, Monday at 5 o'clock. Dr. Healy Willan, University organist, will play works by Sangster, Karg-Elert, Rheinberger, Moussorgsky, Wolf-Ferrari, and Schumann.

Three recitals of the series will be held on November 15, 19, and December 13, by Frederick Silvester, Eric Rollinson, and Dr. Willan, respectively. It is hoped that all students who are interested will attend.

Blouses AND Skirts
Let them take turns in making smart outfits that you can change from day to day



BLOUSES
Young in style . . . young in price . . . and so important in your line-up of smart separates. Evangeline blouses range from casual shirtwaists to dress-up date blouses. Crepe, sheer and fine wool jersey in colours to match or blend with all the new tones. Sizes 12 to 20.
CREPE AND SHEER BLOUSES $3.98 to $6.95
WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES $5.95 to $7.95



CREPE SKIRTS
Slim skirts . . . draped skirts . . . and skirts with back interest are just a few of the many styles available in "celanese" crepe and taffeta. Sizes 12 to 20 in black only.
$5.95 to $8.95

WOOL SKIRTS in plain colours of black, brown, navy, grey and green as well as tartans and checks. Sizes 12 to 20.
$5.95 to $8.95

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for Viola-da-Gamba and Voices, including original works.
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Hazelton Avenue
Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 6
3:30 o'clock
Tickets one dollar; students half price; available at Royal Conservatory of Music.

Dancing In the Dark
is fun, but when the lights go up the fun lingers on if you're wearing a Nat Freedman personalized suit. Most of Nat's many satisfied customers never dance in the dark. If they do, it's through choice not necessity; they prefer adulation in the light to stumbling in the dark.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
DON'T MISS THE
Vic 572 Party
AT FALLINGBROOK
FREE ★ Meet at Vic at 7.30 p.m. ★ Food and Fun for All ★ FREE

Our Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

I want you to know how very disappointed I am in the attitude of The Varsity towards campus news as reflected in the interview printed on page three of the issue of Tuesday, October 12, concerning the "Snow Cornice" project of the Arctic Institute of North America.

The manner of presentation and the unthinking manner of acquisition and use of material in question, indicates to me considerable lack of true interest on your (used somewhat impersonally) part in the affairs and news of the student. Surely it would have been to your advantage to have had sufficient initiative and sincerity to have contacted me, so that something of greater interest to the student body than this feeble effort might have resulted. What you printed is a straight crib from a downtown newspaper, and a poor crib at that. (Being misnamed worries me not, save that it is evidence of careless workmanship on your part.)

I am sorry if The Varsity felt scooped on the deal but it was given opportunity during the fortnight before publication in which the downtown paper was after the story.

It must be obvious to you that the city paper interviews are cast for a different reader. You made no attempt to include points of special interest to my fellow students nor was any mention made of the Hart House Exploration (a newly formed organization about which many will doubtless be interested—if they ever hear of its existence through The Varsity). It was through this society that I made the initial contact which resulted in my joining "Snow Cornice".

Not a hint was there of Don Salt's connection with the University—and I am sure his fellow Schoolmen would have been more attracted to the item had they known he had just graduated from S.P.S. How much more interesting to know a man's connection with the University, his position in relation to it—after all that is what makes it University news, is it not?

All in all I think the whole thing is a pretty poor show on your part, whatever may be the cause or difficulties involved.

Please understand that I am not using the term "you" in a personal sense so much as the symbol of the head of the heirarchy. Probably the trouble is down the line—but as we found in the services, the commanding officer is responsible for the actions of his most lowly subordinate. This is not really a personal gripe or grudge but simply a desire on my part to see more of the student's point of view incorporated in The Varsity.

I would be happy to feel that it was my paper, but I shall not continue to do so if the connection of the news with University life is not emphasized. I can always get the ordinary slant on things from the city dailies.

With best wishes for a successful year, journalistically speaking.

Yours truly,
Alan Bruce-Robertson
III Medical Year

Is Reader Bruce Robertson's tongue in his cheek? The Varsity showed such a "lack of true interest" that it contacted him one week before story appeared in downtown press but was informed that his "facts" had been turned over to another paper and were, therefore, unavailable to The Varsity at the time.

It is true that The Varsity's treatment of the story was inadequate. But a little more co-operation on the part of Mr. Bruce-Robertson might have avoided the "feeble effort" which he so indignantly deplores.—Ed.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The vast majority of U.C. students enrolled in Science courses make little or no contribution to the life of the college. Contrary opinions may be registered at Room 72, at 1:00 p.m.

Claim Funds Missing; Former Student Head Rushes Home to UBC

Vancouver, Oct. 28 — (C.U.P.) — Former president of the University of British Columbia's Alma Mater Society, Grant Livingstone has cancelled his tour of Canadian universities and is rushing back to Vancouver to answer charges that war memorial funds were "diverted" to general student funds last year.

Livingstone, who headed a Canadian delegation to a meeting of the International Union of Students in Europe, arrived in Sydney, N. S., Thursday.

Livingstone, last year's Alma Mater Society president, and Bob Harwood, treasurer, have been under fire from students for the past few weeks. They have been accused by students of mis-managing $17,000 in conducting student activities of last year.

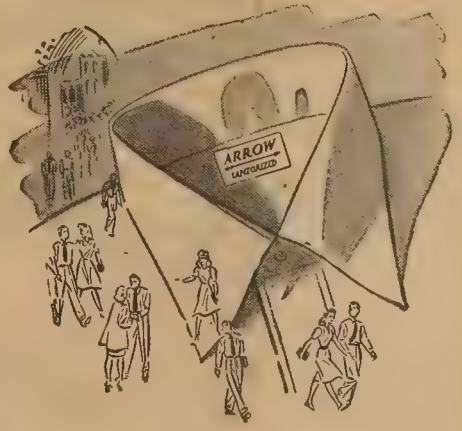
COLE SCAN

The world situation can't be so bad after all, if Berlin can be shoved off the front page by the gruesome details of another routine murder. The panting sob-sisters are given more space to wring a false tear out of the pop-eyed reader, than are the international correspondents to report events that may possibly, just possibly, mind you, result in graver consequences. We suppose such newspaper coverage is necessarily in the nature of a dress rehearsal for the procession of wholesale murders that can be expected in the near future. We can hardly wait until the sob sisters go to work over the corpse of the United Nations. What a field day they'll have then, wringing real tears all around the world!

U. C. FOLLIES
SINGING CHORUS
REHEARSAL
TODAY AT 4
IN WOMEN'S UNION
WARD McADAM, CHORAL DIRECTOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LECTURES
Thursday, October 28th, at 5 p.m.
Room 8, University College
THE VALIDITY OF HISTORICAL SOURCES
By Professor R. J. Williams
● NO ADMISSION CHARGE ●

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GREY FLANNEL SLACKS!
They're so sound, so firm, so fully packed (with 100% ALL WOOL), so free and easy on the pocket-book.
Yes, we will TAILOR-TO-YOUR-INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE your new PAIR OF ODD TROUSERS with:
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(Just a dozen doors west of Spadina Ave.)
"Where the values are big because the overhead is small."



TODAY HEAR
PREMIER TOM KENNEDY
Outline "MY POLICY"
at the GIANT NOON DAY RALLY, 1 p.m. WEST HALL U.C.

INTERMEDIATE TRACKMEN WIN

Sr. Meds Victors Over UC Combines By A 16-2 Margin

By HAL HOLDEN

On the strength of a second half surge sparked by brothers Al and Gabe Varga who counted a touchdown apiece, Sr. Meds. hammered down a fighting UC/PHE squad by a score of 16-2 on the back campus yesterday. The win puts Meds in undisputed possession of second place in Group I of the Intramural League, having been tied with UC/PHE before yesterday's encounter.

For the first half it was a tight squeeze for Meds to gain their half-time lead of 3-1 as Johnny Sheridan's Red and White crew, who seem to improve every time out, came up with some heads up football to keep the powerful Meds' backfield pretty well in check. A momentary lapse in the U.C. backfield resulted in a loose ball rolling around on their own 2-yard line and after it squirted out from underneath several eager Medicine men, Pete Byrne trapped it to be downed for a safety touch by Rick Ricci. This gave the Red and Black their two point margin at the half as tennis champ Art Anderson had booted a single for U.C. and Al Varga the same for Meds.

Although the Varga brothers grabbed the scoring limelight, quarterback Tonk Cecutti was just about the best player on the field. Besides calling a clever game from his pivot spot, Cecutti gained oodles of yardage on end runs. This play was Meds' strongest, thanks to Cecutti who either shook one of the Vargas loose or cut in when he spotted a hole himself.

Hank Henshall, the diminutive signal-caller for the Combines and lanky end Rea Gibson got together for the chief U.C. offensive threat, a short pro pass about five yards over the line of scrimmage.

Gabe Varga started off Meds' second half touchdown jaunt by intercepting a U.C. pass at the Meds' 35 yard line. Brother Al then flipped a pass to Jimmie Smith for a first down and Tony Cecutti moved the yardsticks again, cutting in off an end run. Smith went around the other end for another first down to the U.C. 20 yard line and on the next play Cecutti lateralled to Gabe Varga who shook off a tackler and crossed over for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was kicked by Jimmie Smith. Al Varga later hoofed another single.

Shortly after Art Anderson kicked his second point of the game in the fourth quarter, Al Varga rounded out the scoring by intercepting a U.C. aerial at midfield and galloping down the sideline for a major. Jimmie Smith added the extra point.

For the losers, Henshall, Joe Shapiro and Bruce Miles did some good ball-carrying while Gibson and Byrne held their end up on the front wall.

Line-ups:

Line-ups:	Position	
Sr. Meds.		UC/PHE
Flinn	snap	Boquist
Marotta	insides	Dingwall
Riggins		McDonald
Murray	middies	Copeland
Milne		Byrne
Jeffs	ends	Gibson
Leckey		Platt
Cecutti	quarter	Henshall
Smith	halves	Korkorian
Anderson		Miles
Cochrane		Scott
Niedzieski	flying wings	Mastronardi

Alternates:
Sr. Meds:—Wickware, Armstrong, Deyeli, Mustard, Noonan, Ricci, Soper, Rosen, MacDonald, Smith, Rota, Lowry, A. Varga, G. Varga, Kendrick.
UC/PHE:—Wilson, Smith, Flanell, McKenzie, Grosser, Tyndall, Davis, Kuzmochka, Shapiro, Galloway, Gelman, Anderson.

Scoring

Bill Danylchuk Is Way Ahead

Bill Danylchuk sky-rocketed into the individual scoring leadership with his four touchdown effort against the McGill Redmen last Saturday. Western's Jack Parry and Don MacFarlane follow in second and third spots with eighteen and sixteen points respectively. Choresteckl, McIntyre, Stockman, Volpe and Huycke made first appearances on the scoring list.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Special mention is due one, Bill Danylchuk, who in one fell swoop took over the top spot in the intercollegiate scoring race. Bill hadn't picked up a single point in the first two league games—for that matter very few Bluemen had hit the score sheet. In one game he passed the McFarlanes and Parry, and if Bruce Cummings can continue to find him with those touchdown bombs, he'll stay right up there.

There was many a sceptic who doubted Danylchuk's ability to stick with the Blues this year. He's fast, but small, and was considered green in the whys and wherefores of senior football. But even the most sceptical observers are ready to admit error of judgment. Under Bob Masterson's tutoring, Bill has blossomed into one of the most dangerous backs in the Blue camp.

The day before the McGill game, I remarked to young William that I was hoping to recoup certain losses sustained in the first two games. William promptly responded with four touchdowns. So if you have some investments planned for future games, just see Bill. He'll look after you.

Going back into history a bit, here's a twenty-year-old tit-bit that caught my eye. The University of Michigan was playing Navy, in the days of a great Michigan end named Flop Flora—(no kidding, that was his name). A Navy man stood on his own ten-yard line, ready to kick. He took the pass from centre and began to go through the act of kicking. But Flora was through the line like a shot. As the Navy man dropped the ball towards his foot, Flora snatched the ball out of the air. And as the Navy man's leg swished through the empty air, Flora scooted across the goal line for a Michigan touchdown.

Lacrosse League To Open On Monday For Certain

At long last, the Interfaculty lacrosse league has set a definite opening date. Next Monday at 1.00 p.m., Meds firsts and U.C. firsts will raise the oft-postponed curtain on the '48 season.

The league was scheduled to open exactly two weeks ago Monday, but owing to a shortage of helmets, hostilities were somewhat delayed. But, showing great bursts of perseverance, Mac McCutcheon finally came up with a solution to the problem of supplying head-gear for the combatants.

When it became apparent that regulation lacrosse helmets were not available, nor possible to be imported from the U.S., Mac whipped up a combination rugby helmet and face-guard from last year's lacrosse skull-protectors. The U. of T. has ordered a dozen new rugby helmets, due to arrive today, so that the opening game will get under way Monday next.

This year there are 23 teams in the league. The top three of Group A, the top two in Group B, and the top team in each of the remaining four groups will enter the playoffs. Mac is very doubtful as to the possibility of winding up the playoffs before Christmas. With the late start, the semi-finals and the finals will probably go after the New Year's.

Word from the Interfaculty Office has it that all the teams are showing an increased interest in the popular indoor game, and that all have been practicing more seriously than in years past. So, be there early Monday to see Meds and U.C. while they're still standing.

Varsity Piles Up Ninety Two Points O.A.C. Is Second

By JACK MILNE

Yesterday afternoon at Hamilton's Civic Stadium Varsity's track team walked off with ninety-two points to capture, for the second time in a row, the intermediate intercollegiate championship. OAC was the runner up, well behind, with forty-one points followed by McMaster and Western with seventeen and fourteen points respectively.

Varsity won, not only on the skill of such athletes as Kettle, Smith, Beckett, Rawlinson, McMullen, LaChance and Hryshko but also on the drive and stamina of men like Gawinski, Gray and Devereux. In the 440, for example, Devereux completed the last 300 yards with a badly twisted ankle and barely made the tape where he collapsed.

Ted Gawinski came in second in the three mile event which is quite a feat considering that this was his second such race this year.

A real thorn in the side of Varsity was the middle distance ace from OAC, Smiley, who not only won both the mile and half mile but set an intercollegiate record for the latter event, doing the distance in the time of 2.01.4. His was the only double win of the day.

Lack of starting blocks hampered the sprinters and hurdlers and tilted the times toward the slow side. However, Hryshko managed to do the 440 in 53.2 seconds and Jack Milne was able to win the high hurdles in 16.8. Milne also finished second in the low hurdles.

Varsity took the first two places in the three mile event wih McMullen coming home first followed by Ted Gawinski. Wilson and Barr of Varsity took second and third respectively in the mile. Gluntz of Toronto placed second in the high and third in the low hurdles. Jack Gray racked up two seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The running broad jump was won by Kettle of Toronto, who was closely tailed by Parkin. Parkin had two third places also in the high jump and javelin events. Rawlinson won the broad jump while LaChance and King placed first and third respectively in the discus throw.

The Varsity relay team of McFadden, Gray, Hryshko and Bassingwaithe were victors in their event followed by OAC and Western in that order.

Results:—100-yd. dash: 1, Waldie, W; 2, Gray, T; 3, Thompson, M. Time: 10.5.
220: Warga, M; Gray, T; McFadden, T. Time: 23.9.
440: Hryshko, T; Devereux, T; Warga, M. Time: 2.01.4. (New record 889: Smiley, OAC; Wilson, T; Barr, T. Time: 4.42.
3-Mile: McMullen, T; Gawinski, T; Schwietzer, OAC. Time: 16.16.
High Hurdles: Milne, T; Gluntz, T; Collard, OAC. Time: 16.8.
Low Hurdles: Hikicki, OAC; Milne, T; Gluntz, T. Time: 28.7.
Running Broad Jump: Kettle, T; Parkin, T; Waldie, W. Distance: 19' 11".
High Jump: Smith, T; Mathers, M; Parkin, T. Height: 5' 9.
Pole Vault: Rawlinson, T; Stanley, M; MacLeod, OAC. Height: 10' 10.
Discus: LaChance, T; King, T; Park, OAC. Distance: 116' 3".
Shot Put: Beckett, T; Forsyth, OAC; Kettle, T. Distance: 37' 8".
Javelin: DeLaRose, OAC; MacIntosh, T; Parkin, T. Distance: 138' 6".
Relay: Toronto, OAC, Western.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

The following men will make the trip to Montreal for the Senior Soccer game. Team leaves Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.—Mercer, Peters, Critchley, Evans, Paterson, Small, Barton, Glass, Colvin, Thompson, Williams, Antoni.

The following men will meet McMaster on Friday. Bus leaves Hart House 12.30 for Hamilton.—Kersey, Scott, Horney, Plewman, Kean, Quesnell, Valere, Leach, Webb, Beckwith, Delfosse, Morgenstern, Kennedy.

ENGINEERS

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Thursday, October 28, 1948

Royal Ontario Musuem Theatre

at 8.15 prompt

MR. R. L. HEARN

General Manager and Chief Engineer, The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario

will speak on

'GROWTH OF HYDRO RELATED TO THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF ONTARIO'

Mr. Hearn's address on this timely subject will be illustrated with slides and movies.

VARSITY RUGBY DANCE

after McGill-Varsity Game

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT *Music by The Stardusters* SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 9-12

Meet Your Friends At The Dance Of The Year — The Teams Will Be There

Tickets $1.50 per person at S. A. C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U. C.; S. A. C. Office, Ajax

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GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL—Ajax, 3.30, Trin. vs. Jr. SPS, Frame, Pasternak, Scott.
Referees note—Bus leaves Trinity driveway at 1.45 sharp.
SOCCER—Ajax, 3.30, Trin I vs. Jr. SPS, (Ajax supplies referee).
SWIM LEAGUE—4.00, St. M. vs. Sr. SPS II, Tobe.
5.00, Med. I vs. Vic, Lowndes.
Dent vs. U.C. II
VOLLEYBALL—1.00, Sr. SPS II vs. Dent A, Cohl.
4.00, Pre-Dent B vs. Knox B, Campbell.
5.00, St. M. II vs. SPS III, Campbell.
6.00, U.C.-PHE II vs. Pre-Dent A, Campbell.
7.00, Wyc vs. Med II yr., Blackwell.
8.00, U.C IX vs. Pharm B, Blackwell.

SPORTS SCHEDULE—WEEK OF NOV. 1

FOOTBALL
Mon., Nov. 1—East, 4.00, U.C.-PHE vs. Vic, Cass, Luck, Harland.
Tues, Nov. 2—East, 4.00 Med I vs. Sr. SPS, Campbell, Smylie, Celotto.
Wed., Nov. 3—East, 4.00, Jr. SPS vs. St. M. A, Hodges, Stupp, Macdonald.
Thur., Nov. 4—East, 4.00, Med II vs. St. M. B, Ralph, Celotto, Priestman.
Thur., Nov. 4—West, 4.00, Dent vs. Forestry, Smylie, Woodrow, Newman.
Fri., Nov. 5—East, 4.00, Sr. SPS vs. U.C.-PHE, Woodrow, Sukmanowski, Dickson.

SOCCER
Mon., Nov. 1—South, 4.00, Jr. SPS vs. Vic I, Montemurro.
Tues., Nov. 2—North, 4.00, Sr. SPS vs. Forestry, Babcock.
Tues., Nov. 2—South, 4.00, Vic II vs. Dent, Motyer.
Wed., Nov. 3—South, 4.00, U.C. vs. Med, Babcock.
Thur., Nov. 4—South, 4.00, Vic I vs. Trin I, Webb.
Fri., Nov. 5—North, 4.00, Pre-Med vs. St. M., Marter.
Fri., Nov. 5—South, 4.00, Trin II vs. Emman, Scott.

LACROSSE
Mon., Nov. 1—1.00, Med I vs. U.C. I, Gilkinson, Hastings.
Mon., Nov. 1—4.00, For B vs. U.C. V, Hartry, Walder.
Tues., Nov. 2—1.00, U.C. II vs. St. M. A, Raymond, Chambers.
Tues., Nov. 2—4.00, Knox vs. St. M. C, Hartry, Walder.
Tues., Nov. 2—6.30, For A vs. Dent, Raymond, Ellwood.
Tues., Nov. 2—7.30—Sr. SPS I vs. Vic I, Raymond, Ellwood.
Wed., Nov. 3—1.00, St. M. B vs. Vic II, Gilkinson, Klarman.
Wed., Nov. 3—4.00, Inst. Mgt vs. Wyc, Hastings, Prendergast.
Wed., Nov. 3—6.30—Med III vs. U.C. IV, Raymond, Chambers.
Wed., Nov. 3—7.30, Jr. SPS vs. U.C. III, Raymond, Chambers.
Thur., Nov. 4—1.00, Sr. SPS II vs. Med II, Prendergast, Walder.
Thur., Nov. 4—4.00, Trin vs. For B, Gilkinson, Hartry.
Fri., Nov. 5—1.00, U.C. I vs. Sr. SPS I, Gilkinson, Hartry.
Fri., Nov. 5—4.00, U.C. IV vs. St. M. B, Chambers, Klarman
Sat., Nov. 6—1.00, St. M. A vs. Sr. SPS II, Raymond, Hartry.

SWIM LEAGUE
Mon, Nov. 1—4.00, Vic vs. Trin, Lowndes.
Tues., Nov. 2—5.00, Med II vs. St. M., Arnold.
Tues., Nov. 2—For vs. Sr. SPS II.
Wed., Nov. 3—4.30—Trin B, vs. Knox, L. Rosen.
Wed., Nov. 3—7.30; Jr. SPS vs. Sr. SPS I, Wigle.
Thur., Nov. 4—4.30, Med II vs. Sr. SPS II, McEwen.
Thur., Nov. 4—5.00, Dent vs. For, McEwen.
Thur., Nov. 4—U.C. I vs. Sr. SPS I.
Fri., Nov. 5—4.00, Wyc vs. Knox, Tobe.
Fri., Nov. 5—Emman vs. Arch.

VOLLEYBALL
Mon., Nov. 1—1.00, U.C. V vs. Pre-Med I yr., Cohl.
Mon., Nov. 1—4.00, U.C. VII vs. St. M. III, Kroll.
Tues., Nov. 2—1.00, U.C.-PHE I vs. Jr. Vic, Macdonald.
Tues., Nov. 2—4.00, Trin III vs. U.C. VIII, Weinberg.
Tues., Nov. 2—5.00, U.C. VI vs. Med IV yr., Weinberg.
Tues., Nov. 2—6.00, For. B vs. Med III yr., Weinberg.
Tues., Nov. 2—7.00, Med II yr. vs. Knox A, Scott.
Tues., Nov. 2—8.00, U.C. X vs. Inst. Mgt, Scott.
Wed., Nov. 3—1.00, Jr. U.C. vs. Dent A, Kroll.
Wed., Nov. 3—4.00, Pre-Dent A vs. SPS III, Tisdale.
Wed., Nov. 3—6.30, St. M. II vs. U.C.-PHE II, Cohl.
Wed., Nov. 3—7.30, Jr. SPS vs. St. M. I, Cohl
Thur., Nov. 4—1.00, Inst. Mgt vs. Knox B, Cohl.
Thur., Nov. 4—4.00, Med I yr. vs. U.C. IV, O'Connor.
Thur., Nov. 4—5.00, Dent B vs. Emm. B, O'Connor.
Thur., Nov. 4—6.00, Sr. Vic vs. Sr. SPS, O'Connor.
Thur., Nov. 4—7.00, Med IV yr. vs. Trin II, Macdonald.
Thur., Nov. 4—8.00, For A vs. Pharm A, Macdonald.
Fri., Nov. 5—1.00, St. M. III vs. Med III, Kroll.
Fri., Nov. 5—4.00, Pre-Med I yr. vs. SPS IV, Tisdale.
Sat., Nov. 6—1.00, U.C. VIII vs. SPS V, Tisdale.

● VARSITY STADIUM ●

VARSITY vs. McGILL

Saturday, October 30th, at 2:15 p.m.

Coupon No. 4 will be honoured at the Student Entrance, South door of Varsity Arena. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2 p.m.

SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAMS

A picture of each team will be taken Saturday, 12 noon, Oct. 30th. Please check with the managers for issuing of uniforms, etc., for this picture. Everyone should make an effort to be present.

Intermediates To Engage Rams Friday

The Varsity Intermediates play hosts to the McMaster Rams this Friday afternoon in the Varsity Stadium in their fourth rugby game of the season. With a 9-0 victory under their belts from last week in Hamilton, the Second Blues will try for their third win of the season, while the Rams will battle for at least one victory in their schedule.

The Rams lost to the top-place team, the Aggies from OAC, by a score of 25-6, and also to the Western Colts, 36-6. Last week they held the Blues to only nine points although outplayed considerably. In this encounter they intend to do or die and Varsity will have a fight on their hands.

The Varsity Intermediates now hold second place in the Intermediate League winning two games from Western and McMaster dropping one to the OAC Aggies. The Aggies are to date undefeated, winning a game from each of the other three entries in the loop.

Although the odds are for Varsity in this game anything can happen as was proven in the Varsity-McGill game last Saturday. McMaster are not to be underestimated and put on the power on occasions.

Trinity Harrier Winner Is Dawson

Yesterday afternoon twenty runners left the mark to embark on the annual Trinity Harrier, a featured inter-year event among the "crumpets-and-tea" boys. The entry list was made up mainly of freshmen, since every one of the "worms" who couldn't think of an excuse quickly enough had been conscripted to run in the race.

The runners burned up the ground over a 4 1-2 mile course leading from St. Hilda's College up Bedford Road, down the Rosedale Ravine as far as the Glen Road Bridge, and back home, via Elm Avenue, Park Road, and Ramsden Park. The ground was fairly well scorched by Bon Dawson, fourth year, who was paced by Flowers of PHE, who came along just for the fun. Dawson's winning time of 27'04" was 41 seconds better than his last year's record. Following him were: Frank Thompson, 1st year; Mike Wright, 1st year; Sandy Best, 2nd year; and Pete Stewart, of 1st year.

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ARGONAUTS vs. OTTAWA
NOVEMBER 6th

Reserved seats will be on sale to the Student Body as follows:

Queen's Park: South Door, Varsity Arena, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. TODAY

Ajax: Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12 noon-2 p.m. TODAY

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THE DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY
presents the
ANCHOR BALL
Rugby Dance Following McGill-Varsity Game, Saturday, October 30th
MI 3015

Rendezvous: ROYAL YORK HOTEL
Send Off: ELLIS McLINTOCK
Price: $3.00 A COUPLE
Rig: INFORMAL

ART MUSIC DRAMA

Freda Trepel

Freda Trepel's piano recital on Monday evening was a triumph of virtuosity, but unfortunately it was not an artistic success. Her style is too bombastic and uneven in tonal texture, while the net impression is of someone over-energetic.

These qualities were evidenced in the Chopin Ballade in A flat major, when at times she piled harmonies to a thunderous volume and at others allowed them to sink to blank inaudibility.

The modern group fared better. Particularly good was Kabelevsky's Sonatine in C: played with a nice brittleness. Liszt's 13th Rhapsody, the closing number, was performed with the scintillating sweep of line and whirlwind passage work that dazzles the listener and captures the spirit of Liszt.

Jack Ferguson

T.S.O. Opening Concert

The warming feeling of artists and audiences come home again reigned at the opening concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday, and was intensified by Sir Ernest MacMillan's remarks which included an appeal for Community Chest and an invitation to flock to tonight's Red Feather Concert at Convocation Hall.

Copland's Suite from the "Appalachian Spring" Ballet was the first major item. In spite of some wearisome moments, inevitable perhaps when ballet music is taken to the concert hall, Copland's work leaves the impression of genuine alertness and skill combining to achieve simple beauty or neatly focussed interest at will and, in consequence, some irksome mannerisms of orchestration were gladly overlooked.

One could not help suspecting that the strain of Copland's claims on the performers sapped some of the strength and concentration that should have gone into Mozart's D major concerto for violin to which Mr. de Kresz brought his impressive technical mastery.

This opened dim prospects for Schubert's Symphony No. 7, a work that is terrifying and grandiose, and I do not mean on account of its much-feared length. Was it the restful intermission, or the challenge of the composition, in any case the symphony was offered with the high intensity and along the sweeping lines for which it calls, and if the third movement constituted a slight drop, I am quite willing to leave the blame with the composer.

E. M. Oppenheimer

New Library For McGill

Montreal, Que., Oct. 27.—(CUP)—More than a million dollars of the $9,075,000 objective of the McGill fund has been earmarked for library additions, university officials revealed recently.

The estimated cost of the new library is $1,500,000.

Canadians' reading habits vary by size of communities. In larger cities we read more philosophy, in smaller communities more religion. In the big places people read about sociology and the arts; literature, history and travel are popular in smaller centres.—Quick Canadian Facts.

• COMING EVENTS •

ANCHOR BALL

Don't miss the Anchor Ball Rugby Dance, sponsored by the Delta Gamma Fraternity, after the McGill-Varsity game, Saturday, Oct. 30, 9-12 at the Royal York Hotel.

✣ ✣ ✣

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Student's club is holding a Wiener Roast Friday, Oct. 29. Transportation will be provided from 404 Bathurst Street at a cost of 50c per person.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing will hold a uniform buffet dinner at 6.15 p.m. Nov. 2 at the school.

✣ ✣ ✣

HOOTENANNIE

The L.P.P. is holding a "Hootenannie Hop" in the Junior Common Room of U.C. Friday evening, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you ever been to Budapest?

STOP!

After the game, come meet a dame, And dance with same until you're lame.
At O.T. "Huts", 6 Devonshire Pl., Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30-6.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Winter overcoat, green, stylish, perfect condition. Suitable for man 5'8". $20. Call KI 8126 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, size 34-36. Excellent condition. $30. LY 7273.

SWAP

Size 10 skates, second hand, for used squash racquet. Phone J. Wood, KI 0796 after 5.

FOR RENT

Two large, bright, unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, suitable for light housekeeping. Half hour from campus. For ex-service student and wife. Available Nov. 1. GE 1798.

PERSONAL

Attention Married Students! If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000.00 Life Insurance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

LOST

Polyphase slide rule, Sat., Oct. 23, in Hart House or Mech. Bldg. Finder contact Bob Inch at MI 4377 or leave at Engineering Stores. Reward.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

LOST

Lady's gold Westfield wristwatch, on back campus, night of Pep rally. Please phone Doris Buchman, Ki 4535.

GUARANTEED

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Student's wife. Notes, theses, essays. Reasonable. Daily pick-up at S.A.C. Office. Call Marj. HO 9092.

FOR SALE

P.A. System, 2 speakers and turntable in leather cases, 12" tone arm, amp. mike. $100.00. JU 1684.

LOST

Pair Rayban prescription-ground lens sunglasses, brown case. Vicinity Med. Bldg. Finder please turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or phone Bill Weaver, KI 5936 after 6. Reward.

PERSONAL

Exchange Living Accommodation: Will exchange house in Ajax for equivalent in Brantford. Apply 47 Tudor Ave., Ajax, evenings.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, 38, for 6-footer. Used only dozen times, $25. GL 7708.

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Tucking and shaping's the thing here ... with bodice and skirt cut all-of-one-piece ... cleverly joined to the ecru lace insert with gathers that spotlight the unusual design! ... Frosty Pink or Blue ... in lovely Crepe. All sizes. 6.98





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ABOVE—Even nighties have slit skirts these days!... and this one's daintily outlined with a two-and-a-half inch border of ecru lace. More ecru lace sets off the precisely tucked and fitted square neckline bodice of this fine crepe gown. Straight cut ... with waist-cinching ties. Medium size in White, Blue, Nurose ... Small in White and Nurose. 7.98

LEFT—Satin soft as an angel's wing ... with filigrees of ecru lace! You'll find it on the elaborately full tucked bodice, the generous skirt, even the wide self-material shoulder straps ... detail that looks hand-worked! Straight-cut in Snowdrift White, Starry Blue, Pink Sherbet. All Sizes 8.98

We hand-picked these three for you from our showcase... and we've many, many more... priced from 5.98 to 9.98 —all lovely as gifts for Christmas.

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INFORMAL
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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Hazy and Warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 26 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, October 29, 1948

Optometrists Make Survey In Township

Twenty-two students in the Ontario College of Optometry are conducting a school vision survey in a North York Township school. One thousand school students will be examined in the survey.

"The object of the survey is the investigation of the possibilities of preventive optometry," E. J. Fisher staff representative of the college said yesterday. Preventive optometry he pointed out would enable the early diagnosis of ocular difficulties of school children normally not found until a later period in life.

"The survey is a research investigation, a screening test to locate children's vision which is not up to par," Fisher said. Up to the present time 500 children have been examined.

Some of the checks being used in the survey are visual efficiency, examination or diseased conditions, muscular imbalance, color vision and depth perception.

The present project is the continuation of the ground work set up by last year's optometry students.

In conjunction with the teaching staff of the school where the survey is being conducted, a portion of the "Op's" students are assisting, with the use of an eye movement camera, in a remedial reading class.

Unidentified Culprit Entered SAC Office On Wednesday Night

University Police have not yet discovered the identity of the thief who broke into the offices of the Registrar and the Women's SAC in U. C. Wednesday evening.

The criminal apparently possessed keys to both offices and had a good idea where any money or valuables may have been kept.

Fortunately, neither the Registrar nor the SAC are in the habit of keeping any money in their offices, so the thief was foiled. He did, however, do some damage to the desks when he forced the locked drawers, scattering stamps and small change in his search for money in more substantial amounts.

The break-in apparently occurred between 5.15 and 6.05 in the late afternoon, and was discovered at 6.40, but the culprit had made his getaway, leaving little behind in the way of clues.

Officials in the Women's SAC office stated that this was not the first time their office had been entered, and as a result they have been careful to keep nothing of value on the premises. They expressed irritation at this sort of irregularity and indicated that steps would be taken to provide a new and more effective lock for their door.

Teaching and Librarianship Are Topics of Career Forum

The second session of the Panhellenic-sponsored Careers on Parade will be held Monday, November 1 at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. The topics of teaching and librarianship will be under discussion.

Chairman of the forum is Mrs. Kate Aitken, well-known lecturer, writer, radio commentator, and cooking expert. Mrs. Aitken was for a long time Women's Editor for the Montreal Standard. In 1945, and again in 1947, she toured Europe at the invitation of the British Food Minstry, and on the latter trip attended the Royal wedding in London. This year, in addition to her many other interests, Mrs. Aiken was Director of Women's Activities at the Canadian National Exhibition.

To speak on teaching at the forum will be Maude Standing, a member of the staff of North Toronto Collegiate. Eileen Weber, of the School of Library Science, will discuss the various fields of library work.

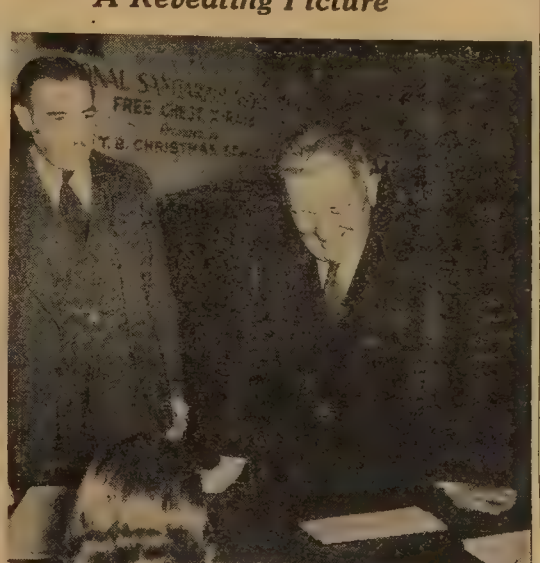
PLAN WOMEN'S BAND

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28—(CUP)—An exuberant second-year artsman at the University of British Columbia is planning an innovation on the Pacific Coast campus . . . an all-girl orchestra.

Already the student can see the marquee lights blazing out the name of his sex-aphone orchestra. But right now he has his problems. Nineteen piano players, all female, have applied, but he has only one piano.

Previous to his orchestra venture, the artsman was running a date bureau and a baby-sitting agency.

A Revealing Picture



President Sidney Smith registering for a chest X-ray as Dr. Gossage, Director of the University Health Service, looks on. The specially built bus in which the X-rays are taken can be seen in the background.

NFCUS Plans Greater Aid For Canadian Universities

"The National Federation of Canadian University Students, otherwise known as NFCUS, is a student's union—having aims similar in many ways to those of the trade unions", George Wilkes, IV Foresary, chairman of NFCUS Committee on the campus, said.

Wilkes was commenting on the apparent ignorance on the campus of the functions of NFCUS. "Its general and basic function is to be of service to Canadian university students in all ways possible and in any and all fields of students' life. It aims at co-ordinating the individual efforts of the Students' Councils of the 18 universities who are its members," he said.

Railway Fares Reduced

Wilkes feels that the lack of interest in the organization on the part of the students results partly from their lack of knowledge about things which have been accomplished through NFCUS and things which can be accomplished in the future. "NFCUS acquired for students the reduction in railway fares which is now in force at Christmas, in the fall and in spring. It founded the National Federation Exchange Scholarships for undergraduates. The 30 per cent reduction in the cost of sports equipment enjoyed by the universities is a result of NFCUS action."

Continued Aid To Students

When asked whether NFCUS intended to rest on its laurels this year or pursue more achievements in the economic, cultural and recreational fields of student's life, the chairman stated that, "In the economic field, the Federation to-

(Continued on Page 8)

Varsity Hopes High Redmen Practicing Anti-Pass Defence

Varsity's Big Blue team will again be called upon to deal with the "Red Menace" from McGill tomorrow afternoon as Coach Vic Obeck tries for his first win over the Torontonians in two seasons as headman for the Redmen. After last week's game in which McGill were rendered "pass-happy," the Blues are naturally favoured to repeat their win.

Blues Supreme in Air

Boasting the most feared pass attack in Intercollegiate football and a line which is at present the equal of any in the league, the Blues will endeavour to demonstrate to any hometowners and doubting Thomases that their first two games were off colour performances.

Terrific credit is due to Dave Copp, John Shore, Fraser Mustard, Jack Williams, Ches Evans, Archie Jones, Bill Lloyd, Jack Daly, Cliff Beatty and Ed Fisher (otherwise referred to as "the line") for the manner in which they threw their blocks last Saturday thus enabling "the arm", Bruce Cummings, to throw the leather around with such gay abandon.

Practice Pass Defences

McGill has been practicing its pass defence all week in anticipation of what lies in store for them in Varsity Stadium on Saturday. If the weatherman comes up with rain Saturday, the Redskins may show to better advantage, while Cummings would be handicapped by a wet ball.

Rocky Robillard, McGill's fighting little quarterback, pulled a Rozumniak last week as he performed most of the backfield chores and kicked well for Vic Obeck's harried crew. Murray Hayes had difficulty in going anywhere against the tough Toronto line.

Western Host to Queen's

Elsewhere in the Intercollegiate league, Western will be at home to the Queen's Gaels who gave them such a battle last week, before succumbing 19-12. With half the schedule completed, there is a very definite possibility that the Yates Cup will find a new home this November as Jack Parry and Don McFarlane represent the difference between a championship and a runner-up club. John Metras is witnessing the inevitable improvement of the other three teams as well as having his own stars take a real going over every time out.

McFarlane's Limp is Worse

Bob McFarlane is on the limp again as a result of the treatment Queen's gave him while team-mate Bob Farley is out for the season. If the rugged going continues, the Blues may have a much easier time of it than expected when November 13th and the Mustangs arrive in town.

Because of the secondary school kicking contest at McGill, Margie and Bob Cringan's Blue Band were unable to present their regular half time performance. However, they promise even bigger and better routines this week.

President Smith Gets Free X-Ray For T.B. Survey

"It didn't hurt a bit," smiled President Sidney Smith, as he stepped from the white bus in the C.O.T.C. drill hall that houses the X-ray equipment being used by the University Health Service in its three week survey for tuberculosis of the lungs. The equipment will be kept here until November 4 to X-ray every member of the student and staff bodies who would like one.

President Smith said he was grateful to the Health Service for the opportunity of having his X-ray taken and that he "would do it every year if they would let me." He urged that all students and members of the staff-operative, administrative, academic and mechanical should take advantage of this offer for a free X-ray.

Finding one case alone is worth all the expense, labor and time spent on one of these surveys, the President said. He had known three students at the University of Manitoba who would be dead from tuberculosis by now had not infection been discovered at an early stage. Today they are well and happy.

The emphasis at the University age level is prevention, and finding the disease in its early stages ensures successful treatment, said Dr. C. Gossage, director of the University Health Service.

Engineers Blast Artsmen Davey Escapes Ajax Alive

In a red-hot debate in Hart House Ajax last night, Vic's own Keith Davey blasted Skule and SPS rocked Davey back on his heels with a spirit proving and resolve: "That Skule spirit is the most dynamic force on the campus." The affirmative was opened very ably for the engineers by Mr. Brian Jurges, vice-president of the Ajax Engineering Society. He enumerated a staggering list of firsts for the Skulemen, proving statistically that SPS led the field in everything from athletics to social events. His brilliant exposition of the Engineering Society as a model for all to behold, and his reference to the song: "All the nice girls love a Skuleman" were particularly forceful. When Brian sat down the debate was well in hand. Jim Service from Vic then took the floor but was stopped by the Security Officers at the door. Jim dwelt upon the merits of Artsmen in general, and Vic in particular. He slammed Skule for being self-centered and lacking the true Blue and White spirit. Don McFarland, vice-president of 5T2 engineering year, reiterated for Skule. A former Artsman, who was "clewed up" and transferred to SPS, Don had a true insight into the "atrophied brain" of the Arts-type. The spirit of Arts, he maintained, was lost in the shambles of a decadent faculty, midst a murky haze of abtruse philosophy and dewy-eyed idealism. Keith Davey then ripped into Skule, tracing briefly the origin of the now classic feud, and advancing a plea for a greater Varsity spirit and less "Toike Oike." Keith was in his usual good form, and luckily escaped damage as all Skulemen had been

(Continued on Page 7)

University Dramatics Use Canadian Talent In Campus Production

Canadian authors are featured in the first bill of three one-act plays to be presented by the University of Toronto Drama Committee in Hart House Theatre on Nov. 6.

"Overlaid," by Robertson Davies, takes place in a Canadian farm kitchen. It concerns an ardent member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, a farmer of seventy, who has just received two thousand dollars from an expired insurance policy.

The University College Players Guild Production is directed by Don Davis, and features John Walker as the farmer and Edith Greenberg as his self-righteous daughter.

"Still Stands the House," presented by St. Michael's Drama Society, is a drama of the Canadian prairies. Its author, Gwendolyn Pharis, an Alberta playwright, won first prize at a recent Dominion Drama Festival for her play. It is directed by Jane McNalley.

Trinity College, the third College taking part in the bill, is presenting "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Heckt and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. It is a farcical harlequinade, and features Dick Butterfield as Punchinello, who sells the wonder hat and starts the trouble, Marg Bronson as Columbine, and Robin Taylor as her comic maid.

This bill is the first of three similar bills, the next to be presented in January, and the third at the Dominion Drama Festival.

Vic Holds Open House For Parental Group

The Victoria Women's Association held their annual reception in honor of the mothers of new students in Victoria College, Wednesday. The reception consisted of a general tour of Victoria College, Victoria Library, Emmanuel College, Emmanuel Library, and the various Victoria residences. This is the first year that the mothers were shown through the male residences. About twenty Vic girls were selected by Miss Anne Templeton and Miss Jean Fraser to act as guides in the tour. Two guides were assigned to each group of ten or fifteen mothers.

The Victoria Women's Association is an association of mothers of Victoria undergrads or grads who meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the President of Victoria College, is the president of the association.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948

Who's Who

The sudden decision of Grant Livingstone, former president of the University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society, to cancel his tour of Canadian universities, will leave many students still confused about the relationship between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students. Livingstone, who was chairman of the NFCUS delegation to the IUS conference in Paris last summer, had planned to speak to undergraduate groups across Canada about the role of the NFCUS group at the Paris conference.

The issue of NFCUS affiliation with IUS, shrouded in charges and counter-charges, came after last year's NFCUS Christmas conference when delegates voted for affiliation with IUS—providing certain conditions were met and the decision ratified by two-thirds of Canadian university student bodies. The decision was ratified in June and a Canadian delegation of four, headed by Livingstone, proceeded to Paris to discuss affiliation with IUS officials.

According to Livingstone, the delegation was given authority to sign the IUS constitution—in effect making NFCUS an official member of the IUS. The delegation did not do so. Livingstone has returned to Canada charging that "the Canadian delegation was shunned, refused admittance as an official delegation and treated with scorn."

IUS supporters, on the other hand, accuse Livingstone of misrepresentation. The "conditional" affiliation sought by the NFCUS conference was unsuitable, they say. However, it appears that Livingstone, while at the IUS conference, submitted a new proposal on behalf of NFCUS for affiliation. This proposal, IUS officials felt, was an approved basis for affiliation—providing it was authorized by the NFCUS parent body.

IUS supporters claim they cut red-tape by issuing official "observer cards" to the Canadian delegation. They claim the Canadian delegation agreed to the IUS proposal that a member of the IUS council attend the NFCUS national conference this year. They claim Livingstone accepted these proposals in Paris.

In a letter to the IUS Credentials Committee, dated Sept. 13th, Livingstone said "NFCUS . . . has found the constitution of IUS to be acceptable and desirable as a basis for its fundamental purpose, which is co-operation and unity with other representative national student unions for the benefit of Canadian students."

It would be an understatement to suggest that a misunderstanding exists between NFCUS and IUS. Certainly there is much that needs clarification. And until Livingstone explains what happened at the Paris conference, Canadian students will remain confused. An early report is required.



COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves! They lighten the daily grind... put zest in the West and yeast in the East. And when it comes to pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty go for fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER— PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Havoc Created; Banana Found In Pudding

One of the biggest scandals to hit the campus in this decade broke into the news with the announcement last night that a slice of banana was found in a serving of banana cream pudding being eaten by student in Hart House cafeteria yesterday evening.

John Mellon, III Forestry, discoverer of the slice of banana, told The Varsity that the whole thing came as a complete surprise to him. He was eating his banana cream pudding quietly and believed, when he picked up the slice of banana, that it was merely a lump in the pudding.

His cry of amazement at the discovery created a riot in the Hart House cafeteria which was only quelled after police were called in.

Officials of the cafeteria described the situation as "unheard off", and said "we intend to search out the culprit who pulled this faux pas of the century." A $500 reward awaits the discoverer of the employee who allowed the banana to get into the pudding.

Cafeteria employees, in an informal poll, said they could not imagine how the slice of banana got into the pudding. "Every precaution is taken against such an incident", they said. "It has never happened before."

Cafeteria officials believe that the person or persons unknown responsible for the misplaced slice of banana, are also at the root of other troubles facing the cafeteria.

Cited by them as unsolved mysteries at present were the following —1. Someone, at present unknown,

(Continued on Page 7)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THE ALEXANDER LECTURES

1948-49

Shakespeare's Problem Plays

E. M. W. TILLYARD, Litt.D., Master of Jesus College, Cambridge.

HART HOUSE THEATRE AT 4.30 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 1 Introduction; Hamlet
Tuesday, Nov. 2 Troilus and Cressida
Wednesday, Nov. 3 All's Well That Ends Well
Thursday, Nov. 4 Measure for Measure; Epilogue

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

VISITORS' DAY

This coming Sunday will be a Visitors' Day when members may introduce their friends between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. The Exhibition of Canadian paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Band will be open as well as the Lee Collection of medieval and renaissance works of art.

CHESS CLUB

Chess instruction by Mr. Rodgers will continue in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m. on Monday, 1st November.

THE VARSITY

Friday, October 29, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Tory Premier Hints Support For Students

In an interview yesterday, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Premier of Ontario hinted that the students in Ontario universities might expect a reduction of university fees some time in the future, "perhaps in a year or so" but for the present there would be no change.

In answer to a question as to whether he thought universities should be state controlled, the Premier said he was satisfied with the present arrangements and would not elaborate further, than to say, he disapproved of state control of universities.

Premier Kennedy was interviewed after he had addressed a capacity crowd of 250 to 300 students attending the opening meeting of the university Progressive Conservative Club in West Hall, University College yesterday afternoon.

In his opening remarks the Premier urged all those present to forget their individual party politics for the present. "The greatest personal gratification is obtained when one forgets politics and concentrates on giving good honest service to the public when you hold a public office," he said. He said this had been his own personal policy throughout his years of political life and he had found it to be very satisfactory.

At the close of his address, a question period was permitted, during which time students raised questions on everything from highways to the pertinent one of hydro. In answer to the question regarding the acute Hydro situation, he said that all possible haste was being made to construct generating units to overcome this difficulty.

Hold Opening Debate Of Thompson Series

The initial series in a competitive impromptu debating scheme, the Thompson debates, sponsored by the Victoria College Debating Parliament, will get under way next Monday.

John Allen, the Minister of Education and convener of the Impromptu Debating Committee, said that numerous students had submitted their names to contest the debates.

Outlining the procedure to be followed Allen said that interested students should sign the schedule posted on the main bulletin board opposite a time convenient to them. Anyone may debate with or against certain colleagues providing vacancies can be found on the schedule. Otherwise team members and topics will be chosen at the debate, each person being allotted five minutes to prepare his speech. The debates will be judged according to a specified point system, by members of the UTDU, faculty, and officers of the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Apartment For Peggy



Staff Photo by Bob Shelley

This is what "Apartment for Peggy" looks like now as the workers are busy cleaning out the old furniture to make room for the new. The apartment, owned by Miss Irene Humble, is situated on Elm Street in Rosedale. The contributions from various firms in Toronto are now bordering the $2,000.00 mark with more coming in every day. Applications will be accepted till Nov. 5th.

Political Clubs Harmless Say U.C. Student Debaters

A resolution, "that campus political clubs are harmful to undergraduate life," was defeated by a vote of 23-14 at the second meeting of the U. C. Parliament yesterday afternoon

Lost Souls

The Prime Minster, Wallace Fram, III Hon. Law, as the first speaker for the affirmative confined his argument to the adverse effect of political clubs upon general undergraduate life. He stated that he was not concerned with the "two hundred and fifty lost souls" who belong to campus political clubs, but rather with the two thousand, two hundred and fifty other students in U. C. who are non-partisan. Speakers sponsored by the political clubs "deluge us with streams of propaganda". "We do not get constructive ideas from these clubs. They merely strengthen preconceived biases".

Ginger Nairn, II Pol Sci., spoke for the negative. She said "that through these clubs we get a chance to compare this 'propaganda'. University is not an ivory tower any more; even though we are students we are also Canadian citizens and should be acquainted with the actual practices and policies of political parties. Students can form a rational basis for beliefs and can wield some influence in party affairs."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Roy Brigham, IV Pol. Sci., argued that it is possible to join only one political club and thus the student is subject to party bias, which defeats the broadening of personality in the student. The latter he said was a main purpose of University life. In answer to a question from the floor, he declared himself in favor of an organization in which all political views would be discussed by students and party leaders.

Geoffry Wastenej's, IV Pol. Sci, last speaker for the negative refuted the two affirmative arguments, saying that members of political clubs are not confined to one point of view, but are able to attend open meetings of any club. "Only one club insists on party membership."

After voting on the resolution, the House elected a new Prime Minister, Geoffry Wasteneys and a new Leader of the opposition.

IUS, Communist Tool States Livingstone

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 28.—(CUP)—International Union of Students was denounced as a tool for Communist propoganda by Grant Livingstone, National Federation of Canadian University Students' delegate to the recent IUS conference, and former president of the student government association at the University of British Columbia.

Livingstone described the policy of IUS as "blind, Moscow directed."

He said that Canadian delegates were never allowed voting privileges at the conference and were permitted to sit only as observers.

"The executive is overwhelmingly Communist and the Council which should be the deciding body serves only as a rubber stamp," he added.

People of Europe Thirst for Peace Declare Students

"The Iron Curtain is a myth," said Steve Endicott, IV Vic, at a press conference yesterday morning. As a member of the Beaver Brigade, sponsored by the Canadian Committee of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, Endicott and 44 other young Canadian students and workers representing trade unions, universities, and religious organizations, visited the countries of Western Europe and Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary in the Eastern zone.

Other U of T students on the trip were John Anderson, IV Vic, Virginia Shipley, III UC, and Audrey Tobias, Trinity 4T8. As a result of their experiences, the group stated that they wished to organize a peace crusade among our own youth, to counteract what they referred to as "war propaganda stepped up in the capitalist press."

No Talk of War

"Nowhere," said Endicott, "did we find talk of, or preparation for war when we were in Eastern Europe. The countries," he continued, "were not dominated and were in no way subjugated by Russia. We found in Eastern Europe a positive progressive attitude and a whole economy geared to reconstruction in contrast to talk in the western Marshall Plan areas of rebuilding the Rhur as a war potential and a France so deep in economic chaos that it was incapable of reconstruction."

"The young people we asked about the possibility of another war told us they didn't know whether or not there would be one, that they didn't want war, and that they wanted at least to be let alone to rebuild their countries."

In Czechoslovakia, the Canadians spent two weeks working with the townspeople of Lidice, rebuilding a town totally destroyed by the Nazis. One of the chief objects of the trip was the task of representing Canada at the first International Conference of Young Working Youth held in Warsaw in August.

Bitterness towards the United States was not evident in countries behind the "so-called Iron Curtain". These countries, Brigade members declared, were anxious for American help but would not accept it with "political strings attached". In France, the Canadians encountered hostility from Frenchmen who mistook them for Americans. "The French," they said, "were very unfriendly to the United States because they feel they are being subordinated by US economic measures to western Germany."

On their arrival in Montreal, members of the Brigade said, a welcoming reception from local young people was thwarted by R.C.M.P. "We must reach the youth of Canada through meetings arranged through the universities and other organizations in which they participate," they said.

Community Chest To Receive Help From Vic Frolic

Miss Toronto will make the draw for prizes being offered at the Vic Feather Frolics next Friday night. Proceeds from the Frolics will go to the Red Feather Campaign. The whole of Victoria College will be open to all members of the university.

"There will be prizes for everything," said Harry Green, vice-president of the VCU and director of the event. Most important of the prizes are those offered for the lucky draw. Included are a $25.00 voucher at Eaton's, four tickets in the blues for Ice Capades, tickets to Jimmy Dorsey, the Vic Informal, and the Western dance. The evening's special will be the Booby Prize—a ticket to Skule Night.

Also on the program is a variety show featuring old and new talent at Vic. The show will be under the direction of J. Harvey Smith. There will be three performances during the evening to accommodate everyone. For those who want to try their luck there will be a midway offering games of chance and skill. Dancing in the co-ed common room will complete the evening.

LECTURES BY CANDLE

Candlelight lectures became the latest thing in learning yesterday when four Pass Arts students showed up for an English lecture bearing wax torches during a Hydro shutoff. Asked to douse their lights by the professor they mumbled: "We just wanted to brighten up the lecture."

Costumes To Feature International Dance

The Varsity International Ball on Nov. 5, under the combined efforts of the Spanish, French, Russian, Ukrainian, and International Student clubs has emerged as an all university function symbolic of the university's welcome to visiting students. Last year an International Ball was sponsored by the International Students' Organization and held in the Oak Room in Union Station.

Honorary patrons of the ball are Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Lawson; President Sydney Smith, who is National Chairman of the United Nations Society for Canada and Mrs. Smith; J. Alec Edmison, Toronto President of the U.N.O. and Mrs. Edmison; and the Warden of Hart House and Mrs. Ignatieff. Guests will include the Faculty Deans and the Hart House Board of Governors.

A unique feature of the ball at which National costume or optional dress may be worn, will be a variety dance program including folk dances which will last an hour. Music will be provided by Art Hallman and Jim McDonald orchestra. Because of the informal nature of some of the clubs participating it will be possible to attend [illegible] and tickets may be bo[illegible]dually.

Gala Weekend

Tradition To Be Started By Big Week-End

By STAN FILLMORE

"Plans for the week-end of November 12-14 are almost complete and indications are that it will be a terrific affair," Doug Love, publicity director of the Blue and White Society, announced yesterday. And the week-end of Nov. 13 is going to be one big blow-off for the University of Toronto. Not only is it the date of the Varsity-Western football game but also the week-end of the Varsity Homecoming and Open-House. The Blue and White Society have planned three days of activities for all graduates, undergraduates and their parents.

Another pep rally is to be held at 8.00 p.m. the evening of Friday 13 on the back campus.

"Plans for the rally are already well developed," Love said, "and with the time still remaining, we will have the scheme worked into tip-top shape." Don Harron, well-known for his CBC appearances, is to be master of ceremonies and many of Toronto's top sportsmen have been invited to attend. Johnny Metras, Mustang coach, is also expected to be there. A big bonfire is scheduled and accommodations will be provided for dancing. It is expected that both types of dancing will be carried on . . . ballroom and the U. of T. rhumba, better known as "snake".

A colorful and gala parade is on the books for Saturday morning. Assembling on the back campus at 10.00 a.m., it will proceed by way of Hoskin Avenue to University Avenue, along Bloor to Yonge, down Yonge and along College to the front campus. There it will pass in review before the judges' stand in front of Hart House where a shield will be presented to the winning float by a committee of judges headed by President Sidney Smith. Already ten faculties have entered floats and all other campus clubs and organizations are invited to participate.

In addition to the floats the parade will be made up of the color-guard, U.N.T.D. and C.O.T.C. contingents. The Blue and White Band (with Margie, of course), the pipe band and cheerleaders. It is hoped that the Western brass band will also be in the line-up.

Saturday afternoon at the usual time and place the final scheduled game of the '48 football season will take place. The cheerleading crew is to be augmented with their counterparts from the gay nineties.

"The dance on Saturday night is to be a "big do" of tremendous proportions," Doug Love said. "Extensive and extraordinary plans are nearing completion and adequate facilities are being provided for all who wish to attend." Student entertainment for the intermission is being planned.

"Convocation Hall is to be the scene of the Sunday morning church service. Several prominent speakers have been approached and we are momentarily expecting a reply from them," Love said. Student glee-clubs, soloists and organist will provide the music. All students and their parents as well as the grads are urged to attend this service.

Sunday afternoon is to be open house at Varsity. University College, Vic, Dents, Nursing and Occupational Therapy have already made plans to hold receptions with refreshments in their own buildings. Other faculties are expected to make similar arrangements. Warden Ignatieff has assured full co-operation of the Hart House Staff wherever possible. "This is going to be a wonderful opportunity for all students to show their parents about the university, for all buildings are to be open for tours and inspection," said Love. An information centre with direct telephone lines and co-eds as guides and directors will be set up in the old observatory.

This year's Homecoming week-end is the first to be held at Varsity and the Blue and White Society hopes it will become another of the University's traditions. Plans as they now stand seem well calculated to keep Toronto aware that its university is very much alive and not so conventional, Love

Sports



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FOR CAMPUS CAPERS ON HALLOWE'EN AND ALL WINTER LONG

A spell-casting rayon crepe date dress with flattering magic in its every young line. Slim as a whistle, gay as a jack-o-lantern, be-witch-ingly bustled in back. Yours in royal, rose, black, green, or grey in sizes 9 to 17. Each 22.95 Simpson's Junior Size Centre . . . Fashion Floor, the Third

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• COMING EVENTS •

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club invites you to the CIDER SIP—a Hard Times party to be held at Newman Hall, Saturday night. Dancing from 8.30 to midnight.

FILM SOCIETY

The University of Toronto Film Society meets Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Museum Theatre. Membership is complete.

CAREER FORUM

November 1, at 4.15 p.m., in the Women's Union Theatre, the Panhellenic Association will present the second forum of Careers on Parade.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet at 4 o'clock, Nov. 1st, in Room 11, U.C. Mrs. Porter and Miss Brown will speak on the "Role of the Psychologist in the Psychiatric Setting."

RED FEATHER SURPRISE

Watch for the sale of roses and ribbons and for S.P.S.'s Red Feather Surprise at the McGill game, in favor of the Red Feather Campaign.

HERRINGBONES...

...in the Throat

can be most irritating, but there's nothing more soothing to the eye than a HERRINGBONE on your back. Nat has the finest selection of HERRINGBONES to be found outside the local fishmonger, in fact, short-sighted housewives are often misled. If they have no better nose for fish than they have eyes for fabrics, Nat wonders what ends up in their frying pans. Probably that's why some of NAT'S satisfied clients order their HERRINGBONES two at a time.

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Foreign Christian Mission Will Adopt New Programme

Realizing that the old system of Christian Missions was no longer adequate, and to attempt to analyze and change Christian Foreign Missions to meet modern trends, the "Foreign Mission Program of Advance" will hold a service in Convocation Hall at 7.30 on Sunday, Oct. 31. Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, Principal Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the speaker.

At the Foreign Mission Assembly held at Columbus, Ohio, it was decided to hold a series of regional conferences in 36 selected centres throughout the United States and Canada. Thirty five hundred delegates were in attendance, representing 95 Foreign Mission Boards. Four of the conferences will be held in Canada, and one of those in Toronto.

"The 'Foreign Missions Program of Advance' is the title of a movement in which 66 Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada have united in an endeavor to meet the chaotic world situation with which the Christian Church is today challenged," said E. M. Nichols of the Student Christian Movement.

A reception and discussion will follow the service at 8.45 at the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street. The speaker will be Professor V. E. Devadutt of India.

The conference is supported on the campus by the Canterbury Club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Presbyterian Fellowship, and the Student Christian Movement



DR. H. S. COFFIN

Propose Scholarships At UBC For Germany

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 25—(CUP)—The Board of Governors at the University of British Columbia will decide today whether student fees are to be raised one dollar in January in order to finance a unique "education for democracy" program.

Success of the plan formulated by student Cliff Greer and approved by students at a general meeting this month hangs on passage of the fee increase.

Under the plan, students at UBC would pay an extra one dollar with second term fees in January, the money to be used for scholarships to bring four of Hamburg students to the campus.

Greer hopes to expand the plan until every Canadian university offers one overseas scholarship for each 2,000 students.

AMALGAMATION?

Women Students of U. C. are not at all capable of shouldering equal responsibility with men's organizations. Any attempt at equality is doomed to failure. If you want to scream, Room 72 is the place.

U.C. FOLLIES

Auditions Will Continue For Actors and Comedians

WOMEN'S UNION — TODAY AT 3

HARRY RASKY, Director.



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U. OF T.

FILM SOCIETY

SECOND MEETING

THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 31

2.30 sharp

MUSEUM THEATRE

Program: Chants Populaires—No. 4, History of the Animated Cartoon, Mayerling with Boyer-Darrieux.

MEMBERSHIP IS NOW COMPLETE

No More Membership Cards Available Until After The Fall Season.

SOMETHING NEW AT VIC

Impromptu Competitive Debating

in the

THOMPSON DEBATES

sponsored by

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Daily To Commence Nov. 1 1 p.m. in Vic

Debaters' Schedule on Main Bulletin Board in Vic

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

C.S. Band Collection

The selections of the Band collection, now in the Hart House Art Gallery, contain representative works of some of the greatest of Canadian artists, with Jackson, Emily Carr, Harris and Lismer.

This exhibition certainly shows how satisfying it must be to have a large income and good taste. The collective taste of the Bands is excellent, if somewhat conservative. The problem of the collector is two-fold; he has to create a collection that he can live with, so the paintings must have a permanent attraction, and he must retain his own individuality. That is he must not allow himself to become as a wall on which the painters may exhibit. The Band collection certainly has a permanent attraction, for although it contains examples of every major experiment in the field of Canadian art, it never pesters the viewer with undue emphasis on a particular phase of the experimentation.

It is very difficult to choose between a great and a mediocre painting, for even the keenest critical mind is subject to appalling lapses. However only in one or two cases has the Bands' good taste overpowered their individuality and here the result is thin. The collection as a whole is breath-taking. I liked especially the Emily Carrs and Harris' mountain scenes.

I would advise everyone to see this exhibition, for some of the best of Canadian art is here. It should be required seeing for all incipient disciples of the modern school; before you go overboard for the disjointed and garish, drop into Hart House and see what the old stagers can do.

—Philip Creighton

Mischa Elman

The second last time I heard Mischa Elman was in a 1945 radio performance of the Tchaikovsky Concert from Symphony Hall, with Paul Paray conducting the Boston Symphony. At that time I was struck by the number of liberties Elman chose to take with the score especially in the matter of tempo. Since this artist has been on the American concert stage for well over forty years, it would be absurd to anticipate a diminishing of these qualities in a short space of three. Consequently, Elman's Thursday night recital at Eaton's was thoroughly predictable; along with the faults were the thrice familiar virtues, and most of the time these last were mightily fetching.

There is no denying the tone, to be sure—rich, vibrant, pulsing. It is an unfortunate fact that it is also omnipresent, and thoroughly inapplicable to a whole library of scores. For example, I am sure that Handel never dreamed of such a tone or style for his violin sonatas, and so the sounds of his A major sonata, a comely piece, put one in mind of one of the poorer Stokowski transcriptions of Bach. On the other hand, the Brahms of the First Violin Sonata fared better, if only by reason if its immediate relevance to Elman's salient characteristic.

All this caterwauling is very minor indeed when one takes a critical look at the technique, which is impeccable, and the vitality, which is enormous. But there is a danger in divorcing the artist from the music he associates himself with, a practice which results in adulation and a belief in the divine right of Kreislers, Paderewski, etc. Thirty years ago Elman was the ne plus ultra; but today we know that our Milsteins and Sterns are just as good, if not better.

So who knows what 1978 will produce?

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

HILLEL ELECTIONS

Dorothy Pellant III O. T., was elected treasurer of the Hillel Foundation at a meeting on Wednesday, October 27th in the Zionist Building. The first year representative, also chosen at this time, is Sybil Gangbar I U. C. Pass Arts. The remaining executive positions were filled in a previous election.

NEWSPAPER CENSUS

Canada has nearly 100 daily newspapers. English-language dailies have a circulation of about two and a half million. French language about half a million. In addition we have four Chinese and two Yiddish dailies—Quick Canadian Facts.



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WE NEED

BUSINESS MANAGER	ACTORS
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Experience is NOT essential. Enthusiasm IS.

Today at 1:30 — Drill Hall, 119 St. George St.

APARTMENT FOR PEGGY CONTEST

Closing date for applications has been extended to Saturday, November 6th.

THE L. P. P. CLUB

invites you to a

"Hootenannie Hop"

Friday, October 28th, 9 p.m.

IN THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM OF U.C.

WALK UPSTAIRS — SAVE $10

It's true! Our values are big because our overhead is small. Moreover, we buy our ENGLISH GABARDINES, FLANNELS, GLEN CHECKS, SERGES, and COVERT CLOTHS DIRECT FROM THE MILL.

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THE STARS WHO MAKE THE HITS ARE ON

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$1.00 PER PERSON

DRESS OPTIONAL

Guest Students Invited To Wear Their National Dress

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Tickets: 11:00-2:00 SAC, Ajax; U.C., Vic., Trinity, Ec. Bldg. and Newman Hall, SPS Offices.

EVERYBODY'S DANCE

THE VARSITY INTERNATIONAL BALL in HART HOUSE, FRI., NOV. 5th

Something New: To Welcome Toronto's Guest Students From Many Lands.

Something Different: A Colourful Evening With Continental Floor Show.

Dance To Art Hallman and Orch.

Intermediates To Meet McMaster Today

Ajax Triumphs In Heavy Fog

Highlighted by a spectacular 40 yard placement kick by Valenti of Ajax, the game yesterday between Trinity and Jr. S.P.S. at Ajax, ended with a score of 10 to 1 for Ajax.

In the opinion of the fans, it was one of the cleanest games yet played. Good sportsmanship predominated throughout the game.

Trinity was the first to ring the bell, getting their only point on a kick by Rogers in the first quarter.

In the second quarter with Ajax in possession of the ball on Trinity's 35 yd. line, the Engineers pulled a fake run to the right resulting in Valenti crossing up the Trinity team by throwing a sansational pass to Folinsbee who caught it on the dead run on the 10 yd. line. He barged through two Trinity men for the touchdown amid the cheers of the onlooking Jaxmen, scoring the team's first touchdown of the season. Valenti made the convert.

In the fourth quarter on a third down, Valenti made his spectacular 40 yd. placement kick, which was the highlight of the game. Hanson made the final point for Ajax bringing the score to 10-1 for the S.P.S. Jrs.

In the Trinity team, Rogers kept his team in the game with his numerous long kicks, which kept Ajax in their own territory. Sparked by their quarterback Imrie, the Trinity backfield thrilled the Jaxmen with some really razzle-dazzle plays. One in particular, in which no less than five men handled the ball, netted them about fifteen yards.

Outstanding in the Ajax backfield was Julie Hanson, who time and again carried the leather through the Trinity line, averaging six to eight yeards each time. The Jaxmen proved in the show against Trinity, that when their offensive is really clicking, coupled with their strong line, they will be a hard team to beat from here in.

Trinity Ties Ajax In Soccer One All

The Ajax team opened the game against their old friends and arch rivals, Trinity I, by scoring early in the first half with Mesfin faking his way through the Trinity defence with some clever footwork to score Ajax's first and only goal. The second half opened with Trinity pressing hard to even the score. Trinity split the Ajax defence several times until that long awaited opportunity arrived and Wells found himself in scoring position to bang home the tying goal for Trinity. The game ended with both teams trying to break the tie but they were turned back by the outstanding goaltending on both sides.

Feverish?



Above is top McGill plunger Murray Hayes who was one of the two or three backfielders who played against Varsity last week like they were interested in the game. He'll show again tomorrow in Varsity Stadium.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

Meds II topped League III when they defeated PHE III 13-11 in two and a half innings on Wednesday. Sally Sarles of Meds hit the only homer but heavy slams were hit by both teams with Irene Haine slugging for Meds and Joan Savage for Fizz Ed. Irene Haine showed up well in her pitching against PHE's which gave the opposition three walks, and also in team work with Sally Sarles, first baseman, in putting out many players.

St. Hilda's III defaulted to PHE IV tying the latter with Vic II for top positions in League IV. A toss was made putting Fizz Ed in first place and Vic in second for the playoffs.

In yesterday's semi-final game, PHE III edged Vic II 15-12. At the end of the second inning the score was 6-0 for PHE but in the third, Vic made 12 runs, most of them due to Fizz Ed errors. PHE came back in the bottom of the third with six more runs to tie the score. In the fourth inning the Vic batters went down one, two, three but the Fizz Edders got in three runs to win the game. Neither team was playing topnotch ball and fumbles were frequent although Jacey Steele, who got a run every time she was up, played a strong first base for PHE.

Basketball

In Wednesday's basketball tilt St. Hilda's Jr./Sr. team downed UC Srs. 15-10. The play was very close up to the end of the third quarter, the score being 9-8 for Trinity. From that point on St. Hilda's came out with great team play, the forward line of Joy Hallet, Pat Cockburn and Curly Mathews standing out particularly. The team displayed a tight six man defence and good interception. Curly was not only the star of the game but also the top scorer, copping five points. Lil Laakso was high man on the Red and White, sinking two balls. On UC's defence Mickey Thomas played her usual good steady game. UC played as individuals rather than as a team and their shots were off.

Some spectators were actually present last night in the form of three loud cheering Trinity men. Supporters are really appreciated at the basketball games.

Western Seeking 26th Victory For Record

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, undefeated in their last 25 games, will get a chance to tie one of the most honored records in Canadian football on Saturday when they play hosts to Queen's University at Little Stadium. And by a quirk of fate, they will be playing the present holders of the record.

From 1922 through 1925, the Gaels from Kingston won four consecutive Intercollegiate titles, and added three Grey Cups, and established an undefeated record of 26 games. The Mustangs have 24 games and a tie in their last 25 league starts.

The Western victory streak began in 1939, when they won the first four consecutive Intercollegiate titles. After a five-year layoff during the war, formal Intercollegiate competition was resumed in 1945, with a shortened schedule of four games. The Mustangs won the synthetic championship that year, although the CIAU has not recognized it as official. They repeated in 1946, and again last year, although their winning streak was snapped at 21 games when Varsity held them to a 12-12 tie in the final game last season.

If the Mustangs win the title this year, they will tie a league record for winning four consecutive champions, which is held jointly by Toronto and Queen's. Toronto did the trick beginning in 1908, and Queen's repeated in the twenties, although both teams were playing in a three-club league at the time.

For the second Saturday in a row, the Mustangs lost the services of a player for the rest of the season, and it brings to four the number of players who have been sidelined for the rest of the year with injuries. Bob Farley, a first year man in the Mustang backfield, suffered a torn cartilage in his knee in Kingston. The week before in Montreal, Vern Brown was put out with a dislocated shoulder.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Group I			
1 Vic	3	0	6
2 Meds I	2	1	4
3 UC/PHE	1	2	2
4 Sr. SPS	0	3	0
Group II			
1 St. M. "A"	3	0	6
2 Jr. SPS	2	1	4
3 Trinity	0	4	0
Group III			
1 Dents	2	0	4
2 Meds II	1	1	2
3 Forestry	1	1	2
4 St. Mike's "B"	0	2	0

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

ATTENTION BASKETBALL PLAYERS

There are only two members of last year's basketball team still at Ajax. This year newcomers will have to fill the ranks so that Ajax will retain the trophy, which they have held for the past two years. Pat Sheehan wants to get the team organized early, to get in some exhibition games before the regular schedule starts. If you want to play for Jr. S.P.S. leave your name at the Athletic Office before Friday noon.

Blues Seek Third Win In Stadium Vs Rams

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Intermediate Rugby team meet the McMaster Rams from Hamilton this afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in the Varsity Stadium. This game will be free to all students and this game should prove as good as any Senior game.

The Varsity team defeated the Rams last Thursday night in Hamilton 9-0 and this game, Don Bark says, "We should roll up the points in this game. Our team is in good shape and we will play a good game."

Bill Brewer is still nursing a cut hand and is expected to be out for at least another week. Bob Garside will carry the load in the kicking, passing and running department and from the results of the last game against the Rams, Bob will be the biggest threat to the visitors.

Hubie Sinclair, captain of the club, will quarter the team along with Birkenshaw. The backfield of Stan Barbor, Kelly, MacFadden, and Garside are one terrific combination as well as Rich Howson, Ecclestone, Stevenson, and Tom Lawson.

Both Davidson and Bill Scott are powerful men, filling the centre position and in the last game gave the Ram line plenty of trouble. Insides, Roberts, Bruiser Brown, Errington and Killer Kilpatrick and middles Harry Hyde, Forge, Longmore, and Zimmerman can be counted on to make holes for the backfield or to hold out the enemy for the pass plays.

The end department was a little short as a result of injuries but now is filled with Artie Bell, Dave Graham, Russell and Bob Davis, who take care of that position very capably.

Kennedy and Al Sivell, two ends, will not be playing as a result of cracked ribs.

The Varsity team will be fighting for their third win of the season while the Rams have yet to win their first game. Both teams are in top shape and they expect to play one of their best games of the season.

VARSITY STADIUM

INTERMEDIATE

VARSITY IInds

vs

McMASTER

TODAY — 2.15 P.M.

turn out and support our team

Buffalo, Niagara, OAC, In Harrier

Buffalo State Teachers, Niagara University and OAC will provide competition for Varsity in a combination—intercollegiate and senior interfaculty harrier to be run at High Park tomorrow morning. All contestants will have the timer as their opponents in order that the winners of both classes may be determined.

The Varsity intercollegiate team will consist of George Doull, Dunc Green, Ted Gawinski, George McMullen, F. McCurry, G. Wilson, B. Williams, P. Niblock, J. Flowers and D. Barr.



During the last two weeks, at least eight men and women have been murdered, six badly beaten and two carried off, gibbering idiots. The victims of the murders and the beatings were neatly dispatched and thoroughly drubbed, but we lost no sympathy over them. They deserved to die and to have their heads caved in. These victims, over whom we shed no tears, met their deservedly miserable ends behind microphones that sent their cries and gurgles screaming through the radios of an unoffending nation. If we can just wait it out, maybe they'll all be killed off, leaving the airwaves fit for ears that don't regard violent homicide as an evening's relaxation. In case you're wondering, the two carried off as gibbering idiots were ourself and a trembling friend. We just couldn't take it! Please, Mister, please loosen the straps, we have a column to write!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor



There's nothing like well-groomed hair to improve your appearance—and make a hit with the girls! That's why BRYLCREEM is so popular with men everywhere . . . why it is the largest selling hair dressing in Canada! It *instantly* makes your hair smooth, well-groomed, attractive—without being smelly or greasy.

GIRLS—Brylcreem is an excellent dressing for *your* hair too—*try it!*

FREE COMB Get a special Brylcreem pocket-comb and case! Send an empty Brylcreem carton with your name and address to:

Brylcreem, Department SJ
294 Richmond St. W.
Toronto, Ontario

BRYLCREEM

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Games don't have to start late. This year and, we're afraid, every year, the softball games on Trinity Field as well as the basketball games at OCE seldom, if ever, start on time.

Softball games are scheduled to start at one o'clock. Naturally some of the players will have 12 o'clocks and won't be able to get there on the dot of 1 but that hasn't been the trouble.

At most ball games, the players are there by 10 after 1. The umps are there by 10 after 1. The managers are there by 10 after 1. Even some spectators are there by 10 after 1. In fact, believe it or not, everyone is there by 10 after 1 but the games don't start then.

Why? ? ?

For one thing, the line-ups are seldom or never ready. While the players stand around and the umps get hotter under the collar, the scorers try to figure out Who's on first, What's on second, Idunno's on third, etc., etc.

There's no need for this at all.

It's the manager's duty to see that her team's line-up in batting order is ready at the time the game is scheduled to begin. If the score cards were filled out beforehand, games would not be held up.

One other reason why the games have been slow in starting is that the equipment is not ready.

One game was held up for more than five minutes while someone went to the SAC office in the UC basement to get the required catcher's mask and chest protector. When she returned, the umpire realized that there was no home plate. Somebody gave up her notebook as a pinch hitter for the plate. But this was rather hard on the donor who winced at every run.

Half way through the game someone noticed that an extra base had been lying just a ball's throw (underhand at that) away from the first base line.

When the games start late, it means either that the game won't be finished or else that half the players skip their 2 o'clocks. The baseball season is almost over but we can do something about basketball. Have your line-ups ready. If you are the home team, be sure that you have a timekeeper. With co-operation from everybody concerned the games will start and end on time.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY HARRIER

HIGH PARK—SATURDAY, OCT. 30TH—10.00 A.M.

Entries close today at 5.00 p.m. at Intramural office.

Markers and competitors against Buffalo and Niagara, please note. Bus will leave Hart House at 9.00 a.m., Saturday.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL—East, 4.00, Med II vs. Dent, Woodrow, Sukmanowski, Brien.
West, 4.00, St. M. B vs. Forestry, Smylie, Lowndes, Montgomery.
SOCCER—North, 4.00, Knox vs. Wyc, Scott.
South, 4.00, Vic II vs. Pre-Med, Seunarine.
VOLLEYBALL—1.00, Arch vs. SPS IV, Harland.
4.00, St. M. IV vs. SPS V, Klarman, (postponed).

● VARSITY STADIUM ●

VARSITY vs. McGILL

TOMORROW AT 2:15 P.M.

Coupon No. 4 will be honoured at the Student Entrance, South door of Varsity Arena. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2 p.m.

S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTEE

Lectures Begin Tuesday, November 2

TUES. NOV. 2—ACTING—MAVOR MOORE.
THUR. NOV. 4—PRODUCING—ANDREW ALLAN.
FRI. NOV. 5—WRITING—LISTER SINCLAIR.

ROOM 11, U.C.

Classified Advertisement

Meet the world at the Varsity International Ball, Friday, Nov. 5.

FOR SALE

Alligator brief case, leather lined. Must be seen to be appreciated. LY 6756.

YOUR CHANCE!

Come and prance at the O.T. "T" Dance. 6 Devonshire Place, Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30-6.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 38; tails, size 36. Both in good condition. Phone T. Dyke, KL 8172, anytime.

FOR SALE

Electric record player and radio attachment; also records, popular and classical. Phone Jim, RA 3764.

LOST

Will the person who picked up the wrong trench coat in the Library on Wed. afternoon, phone OR 2637.

FOR RENT

Large 2-room apartment, with bed-sitting-room and kitchen with sink, unfurnished, available for 8 months only. $40 month. Write Box E, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

Boots, man's high, all leather, new, $10.50, cost $13.95; leather tops, rubber bottoms, used, $4.00. Both size 12. Grenfell Cloth riding breeches, 32, short, new, $3.00. OL 3980.

FOR SALE

1936 Morris 8 sports roadster, good mech. condition, good tires. Motor completely overhauled this summer. Get 40 miles per gallon. Phone MI 7661, 22 Harbord St.

LOST

Lady's gold Westfield wristwatch, on back campus, night of Pep rally. Please phone Doris Buchman, KI 4535.

MILLINERY

Hats remodelled or originals designed for you by Roe Dean. Make appointments regarding your chapeau problems. No obligation. Roe Dean Hats, 227 Major St., MI 1932, between 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE

Gals 5-2 and under; opportunity to buy good winter coat, too short for owner. Dark blue Harris Tweed, plaid-lined, size 15, $10. Also dark red fitted dress coat, $15. Call MU 3564 after 6 p.m. Formals starting now! Chance to get midnite blue velvet full-length wrap, satin lined, white fur collar, $15.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, size 34-36. Excellent condition. $30. LY 7273.

SWAP

Size 10 skates, second hand, for used squash racquet. Phone J. Wood, KI 0796 after 5.

FOR RENT

Two large, bright, unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, suitable for light housekeeping. Half hour from campus. For ex-service student and wife. Available Nov. 1. GE 0798.

LOST

Pair Rayban prescription-ground lens sunglasses, brown case. Vicinity Med. Bldg. Finder please turn in at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or phone Bill Weaver, KI 5936 after 6. Reward.

PERSONAL

Exchange Living Accommodation: Will exchange house in Ajax for equivalent in Brantford. Apply 47 Tudor Ave., Ajax, evenings.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR SALE

Encyclopedia Britannica, latest edition, de luxe binding, new condition. Phone RA 7098.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

had placed peanuts in apple salad served by the cafeteria.

2. The taste of lemon juice was detected in raisin pie served only last week.

3. Slices of sour rhubarb were found in the deep apple pie.

Police believe that the slice of banana fell into the pudding by accident when an employee, having the banana for lunch, dropped one slice into the pudding mixer. They were unable to account for the presence of the peanuts, lemon juice or sour rhubarb.

Cafeteria officials have requested that any student with information of use in solving this mystery volunteer it in the interests of justice.

Pingboom

Engineers Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to check their weapons at the door. It was a good show all around and Vic deserves credit for the spunk they showed standing up to Skule. The outcome: "Skule spirit is the most dynamic force on the campus."

Kennedy Is First

Kennedy, half back of the OAC leads standings with three touchdowns and three singles. Following close by is his teammate Raithby with fifteen points by three majors. Gerry Fitzgerald, of the Western Colts is third with three singles and two majors.



15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty



SPECIAL TRAIN

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

KINGSTON, SAT., NOV. 6TH.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train for Kingston leaving Union Station Saturday morning, Nov. 6th, at 8.45 a.m. Leave Ajax, 9.15 a.m. Return tickets good until Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th.

Return fare from Toronto $4.85
Return fare from Ajax $4.25

Game tickets available for all those buying train tickets. Game and train tickets go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at S.A.C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U.C.; and S.A.C., Ajax.

GAME TICKETS ONLY

Individual game tickets for those travelling to Kingston independently of the excursion will be on sale at 9 a.m., Monday, as follows:

Athletic Office, Hart House—9 a.m.
Athletic Office, Ajax—12 noon-2 p.m.

IT IS EXPECTED THERE WILL BE SUFFICIENT GAME TICKETS TO COVER ALL STUDENTS INTENDING TO GO TO KINGSTON.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE	TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	WON	STANDING
I	PHE I	4	3	FIRST
	VIC I	4	2	SECOND
	UC I	4	1	
II	PHE II	4	3	FIRST
	ST. M.	4	2	SECOND
	ST. H. I	4	1	
III	MEDS	3	3	FIRST
	PHE III	3	2	SECOND
	ST. H.II	4	0	
IV	PHE IV	4	3	FIRST
	VIC II	4	3	SECOND
	ST. H. III	4	0	

FOR FIRST POSITION—TRINITY, 1:10 P.M.
MON., NOV. 1—PHE IV vs. MEDS, HUME, WATSON.
FOR SECOND POSITION—TRINITY.
TUES., NOV. 2—PHE III vs. ST. MIKE'S, WATSON, HUME.

Play-off positions in League IV were determined by toss-up. Teams standing first and second only compete in semi-finals. They will be notified individually of games.

All semi-finals are sudden-death, regular 4-inning games.

Finals will be best-of-three series, 7-inning games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FOR WEEK OF NOV. 1ST TO 5TH

GAMES SCHEDULE AT O.C.E.

Mon., Nov. 1	Tues., Nov. 2	Wed., Nov. 3
5.30-6.30 P.H.E. I vs U.C. Fr. A	Vic Sr A vs St. H. Jr.	Vic. Sr.B vs U C. Jr.
6.30-7.30 Vic Fr. A vs St. H. Fr.	P.H.E. III vs U.C. Sr.	Vic Fr.A vs U.C Fr A
7.30-8.30 St. H. Soph. vs Nur.	P.H.E. II vs U.C. Soph	Physio. A vs O.T.
8.30-9.30 Meds. vs Vic Soph. B	Vic.Soph. A vs St.M.A	St. H. Fr. vs P.H.E. I

Thurs., Nov. 4	Fri., Nov. 5
5.30-6.30 St. H. Jr. vs P.H.E. III	Vic. Fr. B vs U. C. Fr. B
6.30-7.30 Vic. Soph. A vs U. C. Soph.	St. M. B vs Physio. B.
7.30-8.30 St. M. A vs P. H. E. II	
8.30-9.30 Vic. Sr. A vs U. C. Sr.	

PRACTICE SCHEDULE AT L.M.

Mon., Nov. 1	Tues., Nov. 2	Thurs., Nov. 4
5.00-6.00 U. C. Jrs.	U. C. Fr. B	St. H. Soph.
6.00-7.00	Physio	Meds.
7.00-8.00	O. T.	Nurses
8.00-9.00		

UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE DRAMATIC CLUB

presents

"YEARS AGO"

By Ruth Gordon

Nov. 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th

HART HOUSE THEATRE

GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.25 — STUDENTS, 50c

VARSITY RUGBY DANCE

after McGill-Varsity Game

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT *Music by The Stardusters* **SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 9-12**

Meet Your Friends At The Dance Of The Year — The Teams Will Be There

Tickets $1.50 per person at S. A. C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U. C.; S. A. C. Office, Ajax

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Let's LOOK At It

The University girl's natural shopping territory is Park Plaza corner, the F. J. Watt, Sportswear, who are showing some of the season's top designing in woollen dresses and coats. Every co-ed knows the shop for smart separates, and it's gratifying to remember that now Watt's can supply you with the type of all-day-long woollen number that can actually take you dating as well with a good solid quota of oomph. Watt's encourage you to shop around any time, like to get your slant on things, have outfitted more campus queens than most big stores.

If you're the timid type who turns away from the Joan Rigby window with a shuddering sigh knowing that such perfection is not in the territory of your only budget, take our advice and reconsider the whole strategy. Joan Rigby suits start at fifty-five dollars, and lady you can travel farther and do much worse. Moreovgr, Joan Rigby suits are the type to give your investment a pretty long life-line. A suit of the J. R. heritage just keeps rolling along, season after season, and spiked up with a new accessory or two it maintains its gentle air of superiority. It is likely at last handed down to some deserving relative. 54 Bloor St. W.

Any young man with an eager look in his eye and matrimony on his mind, is well advised to visit Scheuer's at 131 Yoge Street, if in quest of a three-stone engagement ring or solitaire of definite quality quotient. Scheuer's pride themselves on a special price of one hundred dollars on a carefully selected group of engagement rings which have been a Scheuer advertisement of good value these many mating seasons. Oldest diamond importing house in Canada, Scheuer's are downtown, facing Temperance.

A friend of ours who comes into Toronto from a city nearly as big twice a year on a shopping spree, had just purchased three ensembles from Travers Fox. "Why three?" we asked, being on the cautious side. "Well, it's like this" she said. "I like my clothes custom-made. I also like to know what theyre going to look like after they're made up. I go to Travers Fox because I can have custom-made fittings on a dress I know will suit me." Try it on, get the "look" and let those wonderful fitters do the rest. Moved, incidentally, to larger and verree luxurious showrooms at 1175 Bay.

And when we tell you you can still buy a lunch with the civilized trimmings for thirty-five cents we're not fooling. Go to the Hearthstone and check. They do it at noon, and of course, you can be more lavish with fifty or sixty cents, but it's a spot you're not ashamed to take admiring friends from back home. Banquets a speciality, incidentally, and they can seat up to two hundred and fifty guests. Bloor West of Bay.

Months under the tutelage of Palmer Brown, a natural flair for the perfect hat to make you perfect, a year of training at art school and a couple of years at millinery design all go into the background of that very remarkable young person Gilbert Phillips, who is hanging up a shingle at 95 Bloor Street West. Already a coast-to-coast theatre "big name" and several of the more sophisticated career girls around town have discovered Gilbert. He's hoping you'll do the same, makes it interesting to be pretty, and knows a lot about what it takes to give your headline "zing." Go up to the top floor.

People are usually better looking than they think, reason being that most sensitive souls develop an anguished expression in frot of the camera which is of course the result of really caring. But now if you Really Care, and want someone else to Really Care, there is this remarkable Polyfoto technique by which twenty photographic shots are pelted at you at every possible facial angle, and out of all these is sure to come the look that expresses the real, the indestructible, the irresistible you. Drop in and prove the value of these words at Bloor and Bellair. Chances are you'll come away all built up to a dramatic and compelling new ego.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

HILLEL

Hillel, the Zionist society, presents its first fall meeting and Friday evening service, at 65 Madison Ave., at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The U. of T. Ukrainian Students Club is holding a wiener roast tonight. Transportation will be provided from 404 Bathurst St. at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing will hold its uniform buffet dinner at the School this evening. The dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m.

VIC INFORMAL

Meeting today at 4 p.m., VCU office, re Vic Informal dance decorations.

ALL-VARSITY REVIEW

Registration of all those interested in the All-Varsity Revue in the Drill Hall at 1.30 today.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin will speak on "The Prospect for Christian Missions" in Convocation Hall at 7.30 on Sunday evening, October 31.

✣ ✣ ✣

HOOTENANNIE

The L. P. P. Club is holding a "Hootenannie Hop" in the Junior Common Room of University College tonight at 9 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDS ARTS AND LETTERS

The Medical Arts and Letters Club will meet this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the north lecture room of the Anatomy Building. Miss Ramcharan IV Med. will speak on conditions in Trinidad.

✣ ✣ ✣

POLITICAL FORUM

The first of three political forums presented by The Workers Educational Association will be held this evening. "My Philosophy and My Party—Liberalism" will be the topic. David Stanley, President of The U. of T. Liberal Association is to be the speaker. The open meeting is at 8:15 p.m. in the great hall of the building.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

All Catholic medical students are invited to a special Meds Dance to be held at Newman Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Previous announcement that this dance was to be held on Thursday was in error.

NFCUS Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

day is attempting to gain an extension throughout the year in railway reductions already operating. It is attempting to obtain for students an exemption from paying unemployment insurance premiums during summer employment, and has many other plans."

Student Exchange Planned

In the field of recreation, Wilkes says that they have plans to investigate the possibility of holding a central regional music festival. A national festival was talked about at the last National Conference but was discarded as not feasible for the present. In the field of education Chairman Wilkes has this to say, "it is hoped that this year will see the completion of a scheme for undergraduate exchange between Canadian American universities, whereby the students will attend the 'away' university for one of their undergraduate years. Plans are also under way for the holding of a seminar next summer in Quebec."

EATON'S



Pretty Feminine Blouses

To Highlight Your Wardrobe

. . . every blouse you add to your wardrobe means several new outfits, when paired off with suits and skirts for day and evening wear. Choose yours in rayon crepe . . . easy to keep . . . good company for fall and winter wear!

A. Dainty lace trim around the neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Four pairs of opaque white buttons down the front. White and blue only. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 7.95

B. A cunning little collar with a "shoe string" tie. Long sleeves with turnback cuffs. Hemstitched front. In pink, turquoise, white or yellow. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 5.95

EATON'S Main Store — Fourth Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

THE PROSPECT FOR CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

Divine Service and Address

DR. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN

President Emeritus, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Coffin has just returned from an extensive tour on behalf of the overseas Missions Boards of the major denominations. He will present a re-evaluation of Missions and a forward view.

STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC INVITED

FIRESIDE AFTERWARD, 8.45 p.m. 97 St. George St.

Prof. Devadutt, of India, will speak, and with Dr. Coffin answer questions.

DIMANCHE 31 OCTOBRE, A 3 HEURES

comme tous les derniers dimanches du mois, vous etes cordialement invites au

SERVICE RELIGIEUX EN LANGUE FRANCAISE

A L'EGLISE BAPTISTE DE LA RUE JARVIS

(Salle Greenway, coin des rues Gerrard et Jarvis)

Y PARLERA:

REV. W. H. FREY de TRAMELAN, SWITZERLAND.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to attend a service of worship to be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. H. S. Coffin, Principal Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York, speaking in the interests of the University Christian Mission.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Presbyterian Fellowship.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD

DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.

SUBJECTS:

11 A.M.—"SONS OF ZION AGAINST THE SONS OF GREECE."

7 P.M.—"WINNING OUR BATTLES IN ADVANCE."

8.15 P.M.—FIRESIDE HOUR

Messages and music planned to interest and help students.

JOHN W. LINN, ORGANIST.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a. m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.

Special invitation to University students.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Ll.D.

7 p.m.

The Choir will present "REQUIEM." Verdi

Narration by REV. G. PRESTON MacLEOD, M.A.

6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster

Students Specially Welcome

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL

Cor. King and Church Sts.

8.00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

9.15 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.

MATINS

Sermon: THE DEAN.

Morning Sunday School

3.00 p.m:

SUNDAY SCHOOL

7 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: THE DEAN.

Holy Communion Monday (All Saints' Day) 10.30 a.m., Wednesday 8 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

8:15 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Preacher:

Preacher: The Venerable J. B. Fotheringham

All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

(1 block north of Bloor on Howland Ave.)

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Matins.

Preacher: Rev. T. P. Crosthwait

7 p.m.—Evensong.

Preacher, Rev. Canon C. A. Moulton

Fireside Hour in Rectory for Young People at 8.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Bloor-Avenue Road

11 A.M.

REV. R. A. ARMSTRONG

7 P.M. EVENING PRAYER.

Otto James, A.R.C.A., Organist

Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church

121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor

This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MINISTER

Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A.,B.D.

ORGANIST

Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

"Everlasting Punishment"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)

REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor

REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST:

11 A.M.—PROFESSOR EVERETT DEVADUTT, OF INDIA.

12.05—Bible School. Young People's Classes.

7 P.M.—"TAKING A BACK SEAT."—THE MINISTER.

8.15 P.M.—FRIENDLY HOUR.

HAROLD G. WILLIAMS, Choirmaster and organist

A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS

Monday, 8 p.m.—Come and enjoy the fun and fellowship of our Hallowe'en Masquerade Party.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

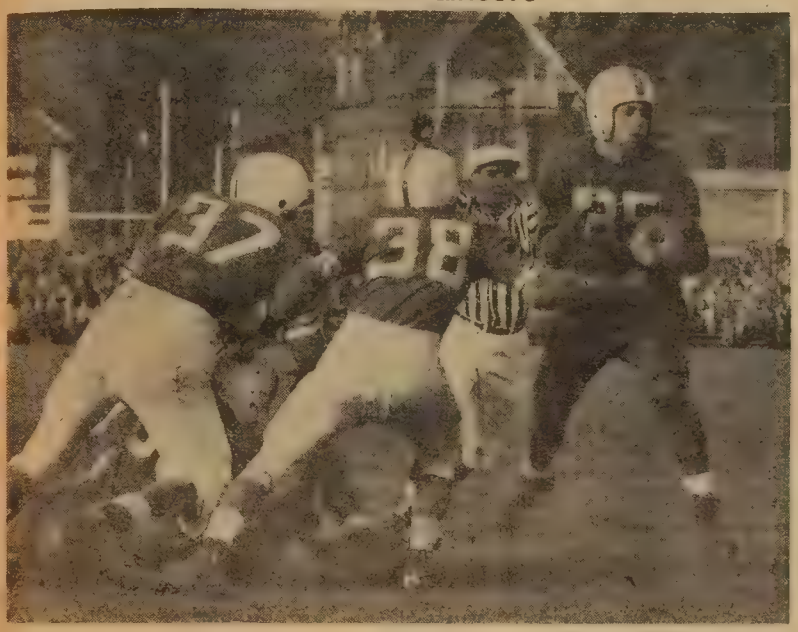
THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fog With
Some Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 27 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 1, 1948

BLUES TRIUMPH 33-0

Blues Do An Encore



—Globe and Mail Photo

Tommy Waldon (85) poured through the leaky McGill line with all the celerity of a rabbit Saturday afternoon when he scored two touchdowns in the Varsity 33-0 rout of McGill. Here he is making one of his more potent thrusts, moving all the way into the McGill tertiary where Rocky Robillard (38) reaches for him. Al McLeod (37) is falling over Robillard in his eagerness to get at Waldon. Neither of the McGills did any good as Waldon went over for his second try of the game.

Win Boosts Blues To Second Place McGill In Cellar

By BILL ROSS

Varsity's football Blues demonstrated in a convincing manner that their 41-0 victory in Montreal was no flash in the pan when they routed Vic Obeck's McGill Redmen for the second time by a 33-0 score in Varsity Stadium Saturday. This win, coupled with Western's defeat of the Galloping Gaels, boosts Varsity into undisputed possession of second place, four points behind the first place Mustangs.

Well over 1,800 football fans enjoyed near perfect football weather as the Blues put on a sterling display of passing and running to pile up 22 first downs to McGill's eight. The highly touted McGill line could not stand up to the powerful Toronto onslaught which ripped it for a total of 108 yards.

Blues Score High

The Blues rolled up 74 points against none in eight quarters of superb football against the red and white squad which held Western to a 24-19 battle and broke into the high scoring department which was solely the domain of the Mustangs thus far.

Cummings, Huycke, and West were the spearheads of the passing attack which directly accounted for one touchdown and aided very materially in all of the others. The ground attack was led by Toogood, Waldon, Danylchuk and Cummings whose rushing efforts totalled 177 yards.

John Shore recovered a blocked kick on the McGill 14 yard line and set up the play which saw Cummings pin point John Chorestecki with a touchdown aerial for the first score of the game at the three minute mark. Cummings booted the convert.

Cummings Scores

Bruce Cummings clicked again with a long pass, this time to Ted Toogood who raced to the Redmen's four yard line before being knocked into touch. Cummings went over for the major which he converted.

Half Ends 19-0

Nearing the end of the half two West to Lawson passes advanced the ball to the McGill thirteen-yard mark. Cummings then threw to Danylchuk who was downed at the McGill five. Waldon skirted the right end for a major which Nick Volpe converted. The half ended with Toronto on the desirable end of a 19-0 count.

Murray Hayes sparked the Redmen in the second quarter when, single-handed, he gained twenty one yards while his teammates were thrown for losses totalling seventeen.

Third Quarter

Opening the third quarter with a will, Varsity marched from their own 34 to the McGill nine where they were stopped, failing to make yards. Hayes went through the Blue line for 15 yards and Robillard's kick was run back to midfield. Failing to make their second first down Varsity kicked to Hackett who made only one yard on his runback before he was downed by Jack Gray. On their one yard stripe, McGill's first two plays were squashed by the Varsity line. Robillard fumbled the final snap and his rushed pass went incomplete. Varsity took over the ball on the McGill one from where Waldon went over for his second score of the game on the first play. Cummings made the convert.

Last Stanza

Cummings kicked to Fairhead whose lateral to Hackett lost yards as Hackett was downed at the McGill four. Burckett was caught behind the line by end Alec Lawson for a safetly touch raising the score to Varsity 27, McGill 0 in the opening minutes of the last quarter.

Near the end of the game McGill

(Continued on Page 5)

VARSITY LECTURE

There will be a lecture for all Varsity news and feature writers in Room 11 of U.C. at one o'clock today. All reporters are invited to attend.

UBC Executive Deplores Attack On Livingstone

Misleading press coverage of recent University of British Columbia financial difficulties have thrown a cloud of suspicion on Grant Livingstone's character and integrity, according to Dave Brousson, U.B.C. Alma Mater Society president, who has issued a statement to **The Varsity.**

"Both Paul Plant and myself can unhesitatingly say that there is no suspicion in anyone's mind here that there was any dishonesty in the administration of last year's student affairs, but that, on the contrary, the job cost Grant many sacrifices in money, time, academic record and personal health," Brousson's statement said.

"We deeply regret the implications cast, and sincerely hope that this statement, and the later reports to be issued may partially undo the harm done," Brousson's statement concluded.

Varsity Librarian Honored By U.B.C.

Dr. W. S. Wallace, Librarian for the University of Toronto was awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws at the University of British Columbia on October 27. The degree was conferred at the opening of a new wing of the UBC library.

Dr. Wallace, who has been with the University of Toronto for over 20 years, is the first Canadian librarian to receive this degree.

At the same time, Mr. Luther Evans, Librarian to the U. S. Congress, received a similar degree.

Pre-Fab Homes As Part Answer To Housing Need

"Our plan is not the complete answer to the housing problem of the married students on this campus, but we expect it will be of help to those who can afford it," declared Fred Umansky, chairman of the SAC Ex-Service Committee recently.

Umansky was referring to the Ex-Service Committee's follow-up on the Vic Married Students Club suggestion on pre-fabricated houses. Movies on the construction of these houses are to be shown by a housing contractor on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and a shuttle service to see the pre-fab housing project on the Queensway will be operated. The movie and tour will be open to all students and staff.

Commenting on the pressing problem of the rising cost-of-living, Umansky said:

"It was the prevalent enthusiasm of the majority of veterans last term that sent a delegation to present their case to the Veterans' Affair minister and other members of parliament, and further, gave healthy impetus to the final acceptance of our proposals not only in principle but also in fact, when Mr. King announced the $10 increase and other benefits for the married student.

"However," Umansky continued, "the mounting price index, with special reference to the costs of domestic and college supplies and instruments has far outstripped any benefit the veterans might have had from the adjustment last April."

Umansky also urged single student veterans to provide his committee with full statistics on their welfare to aid the campaign for increased benefits for them.

Forms for this purpose will be issued shortly.

CORRECTION

The Vic Feather Frolic will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 4., instead of Friday evening as was reported in last Friday's issue of **The Varsity.**

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Western ..	4	0	0	90	46	8
Toronto ...	2	2	0	86	32	4
Queen's ...	1	3	0	41	68	2
McGill	1	3	0	39	110	2

UTDU Will Hold Tests For Inter-Varsity Debates

The University of Toronto Debating Union will hold a series of tryouts, commencing Monday, November 8, to select eight main speakers for an expected three or four inter-university debates before Christmas, it was announced by Debates Commissioner Pat Cole.

The inter-university debating schedule is as follows:

Osgoode at Toronto, November 17 (two speakers).

McGill at Toronto and Toronto at McGill, November 25 (four speakers).

Toronto at Osgoode, December 3 (two speakers).

Topics for the first two rounds are: "Resolved: That in the Present Time, Foreign Policy is a Matter of Greater Importance to the Nation than Domestic Affairs" and "Resolved: That our Civil Liberties are more Fiction than Fact."

Those entering the trials should contact their college or faculty representative or sign the list in the S.A.C. office, Hart House, before Thursday, November 4. Try-outs will be held during the noon hour.

The debate at Montreal will be at 5 p. m., November 25, with the speakers discussing the same topic in a broadcast from CJAD at 8 p. m. that evening.

Judges, drawn from the U.T.D.U. will have the following duties:

1. To select, on a point system similar to that used in the Robinette debates, the eight best debaters taking part.
2. To decide which four shall debate with McGill and which four with Osgoode.
3. To decide which speakers will debate on the campus and which off the campus.

ISS Lays Plans For Bringing Students Here

Two plans were drawn up for bringing European students to Canada, at the third annual Canadian conference of I.S.S. held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Ajax. Under one scheme displaced persons will be brought to Canada for complete university training, and will remain here upon graduation. Under the other project, called the Exchange Student Plan, European students will come for one year's university study, and then return to Europe.

Under each of these plans thirty-five foreign students will be brought over, providing for approximately one European student for every 2,000 Canadian students. Every Canadian university is expected to take at least two students, one under each project. A third project will consist of sending aid to Europe.

Constitution Adopted

A written constitution was drawn up providing for annual conferences, the next to be held in October, 1949. Also a national committee was set up, consisting of two students, one faculty member, and one graduate from each of Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, and the West.

Mr. N. Ignatieff, Warden of Hart House, was elected graduate representative for Ontario. Pat Daniel, IV U.C., and Russ Bell, Carleton College, are the Ontario student representatives, while Dr. James Gibson, Carleton College, was elected faculty member. Dr. Marcus Long of the U. of T. was among five delegates-at-large which were also chosen.

To Hold Seminar

An administrative commitee will be formed to include eleven members appointed annually from the national committee.

Mathew Saunders is replacing Gordon Campbell as national secretary of I.S.S. In addition, each of the four regions will have a secretary.

Plans are also underway for a Canadian student seminar, the location of which will be picked by the national committee.

I.S.S. also hopes to implement relief projects in India, France, Greece, and Hundary.

NFCUS HEAD HERE

Grant Livingstone, chairman of the NFCUS delegation to the IUS conference in Paris last summer, will address an open meeting of the undergraduate body at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Place of meeting will be announced tomorrow.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: PHIL CALDER, GORD MILLING.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948

A Living Memorial

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter headed "Union No Memorial", which roundly condemns the idea of a student memorial union building. The writer's argument is based—mistakenly, we think—on the premise that such a project would be frivolous and would be disrespectful to the memory of men who died in combat.

The letter reflects a state of mind which, while common thirty years ago, has gradually faded with the realization that respect for the dead implies more than a bronze tablet—or lip service at the rate of two minutes per year.

Most veterans of World War II will be the first to acknowledge the bitter futility of the shop-worn platitudes uttered each November 11th—platitudes which will be uttered again within a few days—while the "brave new world" for which their comrades died remains as distant as ever.

We do not "speak sarcastically" of the monuments erected to the dead of World War I. But we do criticize the mentality that conceived those monuments. And by so doing we pay no disrespect to the dead. If the dead could speak they would ask for no marble pile or bronze statue to commemorate them. We believe that respect can best be fostered through a living, useful monument—a monument designed to widen the gates of knowledge, tolerance, and good-will—in the hope that they would one day eliminate the necessity for future monuments.

A student union building is a living, useful monument—a monument to former men and women of the University who died during the last war.

It is true that there are many projects which would fill a need more immediately apparent—needs not only of the student body but of the public at large. Hospitals, relief funds, housing projects—all merit the support of the general public. But there are other agencies devoted to raising funds for such worthy organizations.

Most war memorials in the past—and today—have been conceived by particular groups in honour of members of their own group who died in battle. A student memorial should be one built by students in memory of students—and to fulfill the needs of students. This attitude was overwhelmingly indicated last year when a student poll listed a student union building as the type of war memorial most desirable on the campus.

And the greater the effort expended in erecting a memorial—the deeper will be the memory. Contributing a sum of money to erect a memorial may satisfy a student's sense of conscience but it will be a momentary and fleeting satisfaction.

A student union building, conceived and designed by students, and made possible by the energy and devotion of students, will be a more everlasting contribution to the memory of the University's war dead.

The Padre's Pastoral

By Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, Trinity United Church, Bloor and Walmer Road.

I was asked, recently, to speak to a college group upon this subject, "Is Religion Necessary?" Certainly the attitude of many today would seem to answer that for life as they conceive and desire it, religion is irrelevant.

Religion seems necessary if life is to have meaning and purpose. The outright materialists of our day are frank in their confession. "The universe is a gigantic flywheel and man is a sick fly taking a dizzy ride" —H. L. Mencken. "The outstanding fact of human life is the utter futility of it all. The most satisfactory part of life is the time spent in sleep when one is utterly oblivious to existence." —Clarence Darrow. "Brief and powerless is man's life. On him and all his work the slow doom falls pitiless and dark."—Bertrand Russel. It was the religion of the prophets and Jesus that led them to believe that life was Divine in its origin and eternal in its destiny.

Moreover, we need religion to give us our ultimate standard of value and character, otherwise expediency becomes the rule, and there is moral anarchy. We need to realize that pure materialism means that there are no eternal values and at long last, when the drama of life is done, Christ and Hitler are the same, they both end in nothingness.

But most of all we need the power of high religion to create character that can be trusted with this amazing increase of scientific skill. A leading physicist in a state university of America has recently written: "I have come to three conclusions, (1) That salvation is not to be found in science (2) We must have a moral revival, (3) We can have no moral revival without a living religion." No generation has ever received greater warning against the spirit of irreligion than ours. Witness Sir Richard Livingstone of Oxford: "If we allow the spiritual basis of our civilization to perish we first change and then destroy it". While President Robert Sproul has said: "The university which makes no effort to stimulate its sons and daughters to a sensitiveness to the issues of religion is likely to be a danger rather than a benefit to the state." But I know of no warning more penetrating than that of Elton Trueblood in his "Predicament of Modern Man": "Ours is a cut-flower civilization. Beautiful as cut flowers may be, they will die because they are cut off from their sustaining roots." We cannot maintain the sacredness and dignity of life apart from the faith that man is made in God's image and is therefore precious in His sight.

If we believe that religion is necessary, we must bear in mind that our spiritual faculty, like every other faculty of body and mind, must be cultivated or it atrophies—we use or lose. And the tragedy of our generation is that we are forgetting this inviolate law and giving little time or thought to the development of the spiritual—all too little time for worship, prayer and meditation—with the result that the spiritual is becoming unreal.

I understand the university is planning a preaching mission in the near future. It comes at a timely hour in the life of our college and world. May we be wise enough to give heed to the things that belong to our peace.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CHRISTIAN MISSION

The first open meeting of the UCM in University College will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 64 U. C. A committee will be formed to represent the various residences and organizations of the College. Everyone interested in the Mission is asked to attend.

• COMING EVENTS •

FINE ART CLUB

Wednesday, Nov. 3, the Fine Art Club is meeting in the Croft Chapter House. Time 8 p.m. Speaker Mr. Abbey Bayefsky, noted painter who has just returned from France and Italy.

I.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Union.



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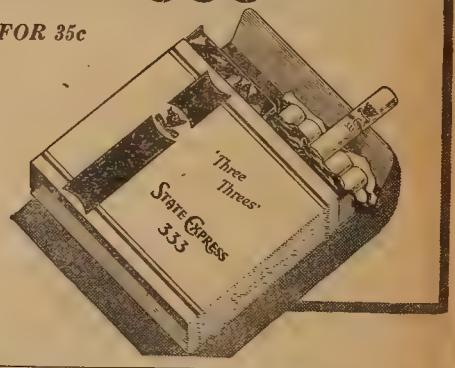
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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today under the direction of Mr. Jim Johnson.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the 1st bass singers of the Glee Club at 5.00 p.m. today in the Music Room.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the club will shoot in the rifle range this evening from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m. Election of the club executive will take place at 8.00 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Instruction by Mr. Rodgers will continue in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m. today.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

The representatives from the various colleges and faculties are asked to pick up their tickets today for the concert to be given on Sunday next by Eugene Kash, violinist, and Greta Kraus, harpsichordist. Members of University College may get their tickets between the hours of 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday at the Snack Bar in the Junior Common Room.

CAMERA CLUB

The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th to 22nd November, under the auspices of the Hart House Camera Club. Any member of the faculty or student body of a Canadian University may enter up to four prints. Entry forms may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House. The closing date for entries is November 7th, 1948.

THE VARSITY

Monday, November 1, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

McMaster Rams Baffled By Intermediates

Blues' Pass Attack Made Possible By Strong Line Play

Sparked by a spectacular aerial attack, the Varsity Intermediate Blues romped to a 59-0 victory over the McMaster Rams at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. For the first seven minutes of play, the Rams looked like a winning team, their line tearing great holes in the Varsity front wall, but once the Blues got under way they seemed to be able to do just whatever pleased them.

Varsity Line Outstanding

Passers for the Blues had all the time they wanted to look the field over, and there always seemed to be a receiver in the clear. Huge gaps in the McMaster line allowed such runners as Gregg McFadden and Al Stevenson to really roll up the yardage. Every member of the Varsity line turned in a stellar game.

First Quarter

After halting the Ram drive in the opening minutes of the game, the Blues began a downfield march of their own which culminated in a touchdown by Greg McFadden. An extension end run, from Sinclair to Garside to McFadden was the play which did the trick. Later in the quarter, a 20-yard pass from Tom Lawson to Jack Birkenshaw put Garside in a position to plunge over for the second major score of the game. Al Stevenson kicked the convert.

Second Quarter

The second quarter saw an inspired Varsity team go scoring wild. Bob Garside completed a mighty 45-yard pass to Hubie Sinclair who ran another 15 yards for a touchdown. Sinclair passed to Howson for the convert.

Within four minutes, Stan Barbour and Garside plunged the McMaster line for two more major scores. Both converts failed. Stevenson booted a 30-yard field goal that split the uprights squarely. Another Garside pass, this time to Howson, accounted for the final touchdown of the half. It was converted by a Sinclair to Graham pass.

Third Quarter

The Blues carried the attack into the second half, and early in the third quarter, Sinclair scored for Varsity on a sneak through the centre of the line. McFadden and Howson were the chief ground gainers for the Blues in this quarter. A thrilling 40-yard run by Rich Howson paved the way for a pass from Jack Birkenshaw to little Artie Bell that was good for five points. Stevenson kicked the extra point.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter, Ecclestone plunged over for a touchdown that was converted by Stevenson. With only six minutes of play remaining Tom Lawson intercepted a Ram pass and ran 40 yards for a major score. A pass from Birkenshaw to Howson garnered the extra point.

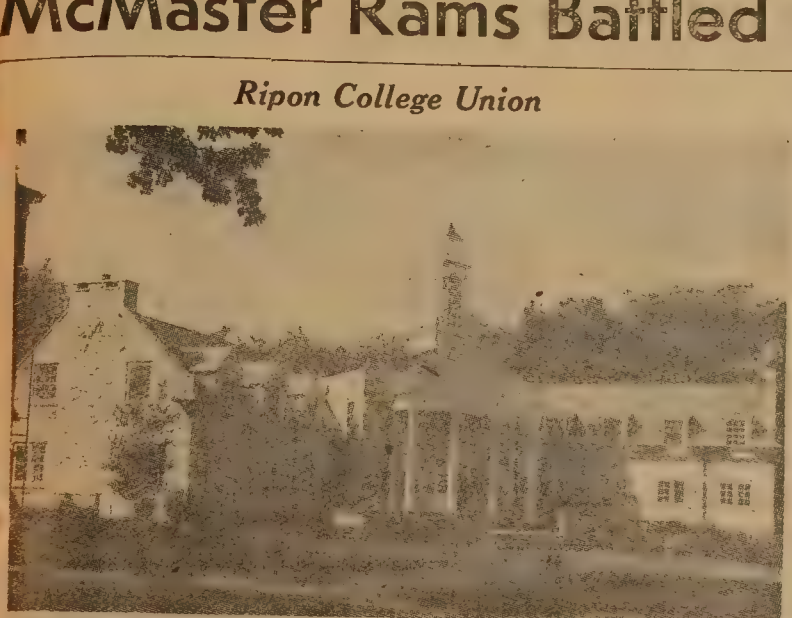
The Blues completed 11 passes out of 17, while McMaster succeeded in completing only one out of nine. The Rams made eight downs to Varsity's 21. McMaster was plagued by fumbles, which proved to be a significant factor in their downfall.

The Varsity line was undoubtedly the standout of the game. Led by husky Adam Zimmerman, they displaced a stone-wall defence and a hard-hitting offense. The Blues' backfield quickly found the holes which were opened for them, and showed good form in every department

Standouts for the Rams were Ritchie, a hard charging lineman, Don Carnie, a running and kicking back, and Pat Mackan, a backfielder who played at quarter for St Mikes College last year

Varsity lining wing Ecclestone; halves McFadden Barbour Garside; quarter Sinclair; centre Scott; inside Brown Roberts, middles Forge, Hyde ends Russell Graham alternate Zimmerman Kilpatrick Davidson, Tomlinson, post Birkenshaw, Lawson.

Ripon College Union



This beautiful Lannon stone structure is the Frank J. Harwood Student Union at Ripon College in Wisconsin. The first floor contains a lounge and a dining room seating 450 students, entered from a large foyer. On the second floor are servants' quarters and offices for the student organizations. The ground floor houses recreation facilities, book store, and a room for dances and parties.

Forestry Dean Sees Progress – Flays Critics

There is much criticism today that forestry principles are being advanced and adopted too slowly, Dean J.W.B. Sisam, said at a recent meeting of the Foresters' Club.

Answering this criticism, Dean Sisam pointed out Forestry has actually made remarkable advances during the last 20 years, in utilization, research, mechanization, public and professional education, and other phases. This progress was all the more remarkable taking into account the obstacles of the traditional feeling in an agricultural economy that forests were secondary.

Interest in the profession and application of basic principles in the field as a first step after graduation were the key to success in any profession, Dean Sisam stated. There are a great many opportunities in forestry work at present, he said, and active, progressive men are needed in all branches to build a strong professional organization.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CAREER FORUM

Today at 4.15 p. m. in the Women's Union Theatre the Panhellenic Association will present the second forum of Careers On Parade. Topics for discussion are teaching and librarianship.

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I.S.S.

The first meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC OPEN FORUM

The third in the series of Open Forums sponsored by Vic S.C.M. will be on the question "Does the University Discover Truth". The panel opening discussion will be composed of Prof. W. C. Leslie and two Vic students. Everybody welcome at 4.10 in Alumni Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

DR. SLOANE COFFIN

Theological and pre-theology students are invited to an address and discussion led by Dr. H. Sloane Coffin on "A Program of Advance for Christian Missions" in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College, at 3.00 p. m. today.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. L.P.P.

The Labor Progressive Club of University College will hold its regular Monday discussion groups in Room 13 U C Subject for discussion "Communism and the Individual". All students are welcome.

Drama Festival Winners To Present 'Years Ago'

By ELIZABETH MASCALL

Years ago—aspidistras were the fashionable thing to have in the front parlour, and slit skirts through which a slender ankle might appear, were considered very "fast"! Years ago—the telephone was a new-fangled contraption to be regarded with awe and some suspicion. Years ago—a small-town girl who wanted to be an actress had quite a struggle against parental ideas of respectability.

These are some of the ingredients that go to make up the gay nostalgic comedy, "Years Ago," by Ruth Gordon, which will carry you back to the days when mother was a girl. The University Alumnae Dramatic Club are presenting "Years Ago" at Hart House on November 1, 2, 3 and 4, with the same distinguished cast which played the first act in the Central Ontario regional drama festival last spring and won the Hugh Eayrs Trophy for the best production.

Among the players are several who are well-known to university audiences for their performances both as undergraduates and graduates. Barbara Allen, U.C. '45, plays the leading role of "Ruth" in this autobiographical play. Beatrice Ramsay, U.C. '47 and Elizabeth Rand, of Acadia University, play her two best friends. Marion Jones, U.C. '47, has a comedy role. Marion spent a busy and successful summer with the International Players at Kingston, where she played a variety of parts, including the feminine lead in Robertson Davies' latest play, "Fortune, My Foe."

Radio actor Alex McKee, takes the chief male part in "Years Ago" and among the other members of the cast are Christian Templeton, John Murray, Guy Purser and David Gardnes, at present an undergraduate at Victoria College.

"Years Ago" is directed by John Mantley, who has done radio acting, stage acting and directing in both Toronto and Pasadena, California. He graduated from Victoria College in 1942.

Careerists To Hear Montreal Journalist

Kate Aitken, Women's Editor of the Montreal Standard, will be the chairman of the second in the series of the career forums sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Society. The topic will be "Teaching and Librarianship", the forum will take place today in the Women's Union at 4 p.m.

In addition to her position as an editor, Miss Aitken has had experience as a lecturer, writer, cooking expert and traveller. She acts as Canadian National Exhibition Director of Women's Activities.

Participating guests are Maude Standing, a teacher at North Toronto Collegiate, and Eileen Weber, of the School of Library Science here. Both have had considerable experience in their fields.

The third forum of this series will be held on November 8. The topic will be Radio.

Airforce Plans Employ Students Of All Sciences

An item in last Tuesday's Varsity regarding the R.C.A.F. Summer Employment plan for veteran aircrew members of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F., gave the erroneous impression that students in the pure sciences would not be eligible for this scheme. Actually, students in such courses as Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Mathematics, as well as students in the applied sciences and Medicine (but not Dentistry) are eligible, provided their age at graduation less their number of years service in the R.C.A.F. or R.A.F. does not exceed 27, F. L. Hutchison, University Air Liaison officer has announced.

For this technical employment plan, candidates must be graduating in 1950 or 1951, though medical students expecting to graduate in 1952 may be considered.

"Applications are being considered on the basis of 'first come, first served' and should therefore be filed immediately with T. R. Loudon, Electrical Building, or F. L. Hutchison, School of Hygiene," Mr. Hutchison said.

For students graduating in 1952 who desire to spend the summers of 1949, 1950 and 1951 in aircrew training, applications must be fully completed and delivered to Professor Loudon or Mr. Hutchison before November 10.

To be eligible, candidates must have reached their 18th but not their 22nd birthday by May, 1949. In the case of Army, Navy or Air Force veterans, however, this age limit is extended by the number of years of their service during World War II.

Stanley Tells Why He Chose The Liberal Party

David C. H. Stanley, president of the University of Toronto Liberal Association, Friday night inaugurated a series of three evening meetings at which student political leaders outline party policies and why they belong and work for the party of their choice.

The meetings, held under the title of "My Philosophy and My Party," are sponsored by the Workers' Educational Association of Canada. Further speakers will be Reid Scott, past president of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club and member of the Ontario Legislature for Toronto Beaches, and Allen F. Lawrence, dominion president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. All meetings are held in the Big Hall of the Economics building.

Describing the Liberal party as "the party of freedom," politically, socially and economically, Mr. Stanley gave his reasons for joining the Liberals rather than any other group. He said that during his first two years at university he attended meetings of four political parties on the campus before making his selection.

He declared that every major piece of social legislation in the past half a century had been passed while a Liberal government has held the reins and added that reforms advocated now by the Progressive Conservatives were put forth by the Liberals 30 years ago.

In reply to a question from the floor, he denied that the rank and file delegates to the national convention in Ottawa were 'muzzled'. As an example that the contrary was true, he cited his own experience when he seconded a motion from the floor which was carried by the whole convention.

Mr. Stanley was introduced by Miss Ruth Radford, secretary of the Varsity Liberal Club, who also conducted the lengthy question period.

The Workers' Educational Association is contemplating the holding of a fourth meeting which would bring together the three speakers on one platform.

I.S.S. Student Poll Approves Foreign Aid

Official results of the I.S.S. student poll conducted Tuesday indicated an overwhelming majority of 98.9 per cent in favor of sending relief to students in Europe and Asia. Of 962 students questioned, 841 were favourable, while 21 answered no

Food was the item of relief favored by the largest number of students. Clothing, books and scholarships also ranked high in preference; while equipment was considered least important.

The countries preferred for relief ranked in the following order: France, Germany, Holland, England, Greece, Italy.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

Rev. John Davies will lead a discussion on "Do the Prophets Speak Today" in Room 23, U. C. at 4.15 p. m All students welcome.

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor, The Varsity:

Interest in educational opportunities outside the classroom is usually well rewarded. But the recent Hart House Debate on the C. C. F. program left me disappointed.

First, the resolution was negative There are arguments against anything—buying a car, going to University, or printing this letter. But you don't buy a car because it hasn't a radio or a heater; you choose it for what it has. We ought to do the same with political parties. Why not bring out the good points in each? Anyone who is human will see the faults without any help.

Secondly, the main speaker did not know the arguments followed in adopting the resolution. Why not choose somebody who had been at the convention, so that he could give the reasoning behind the platform, and answer questions about it?

It was as though a politician were trying to excuse the weakness of his own party by saying: "Look! They are WORSE than we are!"

Pointing fingers and calling names may be accepted in politics, but it is a poor practice in an education institute.

I am in favour of political activities, but why make young people think that politics are rotten? A more positive attitude would do much to instill a greatly needed interest in politics.

Mervin L. Bailey,
IV S.P.S. Electrical.

To the Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a poem inspired by our team's victory over McGill.

It is definitely not the work of a great poet, but perhaps it merits publication in your newspaper. It simply expresses the desire of an engineer for victory in intercollegiate football.

I would appreciate your careful consideration of this poem sometime in the near future.

D. J. Dudley, S.P.S. 5TI.

Yeah, Blues, hold that line!
You're getting better all the time.
I think the first few games you played
Weren't worth the admission paid.

Now you've had your taste of victory—
Another game goes down in history.
But fellows, do not swell your heads,
'Cause there's Gaels and Mustangs after Reds.

A wall like water stops no mice
Except when frozen into ice.
So keep those muscles taut, my men—
Hold off the foe and press for ten.

Now with fast backfield and firm line,
Not a worry need be mine.
So high up in the stands I'll sit,
You use your brawn I'll use my wit.

Let's do it again.

D. J. Dudley, S.P.S. 5TI.

To the Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir: I was shocked and astounded to learn that a coalition of Liberals and P.C.'s failed to defeat a C.C.F. opposition at the Hart House debate last Wednesday evening.

The socialist movement on the campus is gathering too much strength. Their enthusiasm is too infectious, the logic of their argument too seductive.

What is the reason for this alarming state of affairs? Surely the Torys are not going to deliver up their citadel without a struggle. Up till now the main comeback of the Conservative opposition seems to be the branding of the C.C.F. as communists and denouncing their platform as Moscow inspired, without offering any counter proposals. The C.C.F. in fact seems to have a well conceived program superior in some respects to the policy of the present government. It is supported by intelligent people who obviously have the best interests of the country at heart. The Torys on the other hand are disunited and offer no party platform to speak of.

In this society there are many groups of people with varying interests, all looking for something from their government. These people demand leadership, and while many of them are potential Torys, the C.C.F. is the only party which will give it to them. This is a great shame, for were Canada to accept a socialistic government, we would sacrifice our chance for greatness, our individuality. We would condemn ourselves to mediocrity by placing our destiny in the hands of government officials, who, overwhelmed by the job of investing public funds in speculative enterprises without allowing too much graft, and overwhelmed by the job of administering without catastrophe the incredibly complicated world of industry and big business, must of necessity be dictatorial with, and levy heavy taxes upon the poor ciphers who once were citizens. The situation would be further deteriorated by the fact that many professional men and scientists would prefer the free opportunities and high salaries for good men south of the border to the guaranteed but low paid jobs, the planned pattern of living, and the endless queues in a socialistic Canada. Quebec too would probably desert the happy C.C.F. state, leaving organized labor and a few ivory tower intellectuals to struggle along with their big plan.

Will the Torys wait until too late before they unearth a few clever men and assume an aggressive, intelligent leadership of progressive conservative thought?

C. McF. Jaeger, III U. C.

FORWARD MARCH—SIDEWAYS!

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

May I commend the slogan employed by the spokesman of the Progressive Conservative party in **The Varsity's** Thursday editorial? "Forward—to the Right" subtly catches the confusion of policy which must proceed from a party purporting to be at once Progressive and Conservative. This confusion naturally arises from a situation in which the party best representing wealth and privilege must make its bid for political power under a voting system which gives election into the hands of the vast majority, the very people who are opposed to uncontrolled wealth and special privilege. It therefore becomes necessary to bamboozle the public with progressive slogans,

(Continued on Page 5)

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TORONTONENSIS

There will be a staff meeting TODAY at 4.00 p.m.

C. O. T. C. Building

119 St. George Street

Everyone interested in editorial work is welcome

LIKE SPARE RIBS?

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TICKETS FOR THE U. C. FOLLIES '48
TOMORROW - U. C. ROTUNDA - 11a.m. - 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
SHOW & DANCE - $3.00
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SHOW ONLY $1.50
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Our Readers Write

while embarking upon policies detrimental to the common welfare, policies which might even lead to war.

In the light of these facts, I humbly suggest that a more penetrating slogan might be: "Backwards—to the Front". I also urge that a free enterprise party, which criticizes the 'doctrinaire' proposals of Socialists intent upon solving pressing social problems, give earnest consideration to: "Down to Earth—the Sky's the Limit".

Yours truly,
J. Brolly, Arts Grad.

DISCRIMINATION

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Wednesday morning, Oct. 27th, as I proceeded down St. George Street to a lecture, I was greeted by a very nauseating sight. At the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, 123 St. George Street, there was a poster some seven or eight feet high. This poster was not to the credit of university students or fraternity members. One who is interested in social questions becomes quite accustomed to seeing the usual caricature and stereotype of the Negro with the exaggerated lips, and the deliberate attempt to portray a sub-human creature.

Recognizing the level of mentality that produces such masterpieces, one ignores such things and moves on in the hope of better days to come. However, in this case, I believe these sub-moronic intellects have outdone themselves in crudity and viciousness. Indeed, such work is comparable only to that of a Goebbels or a Bilbo.

For many years now the question of fraternities has been one for heated controversies. These debates would seem to arise repeatedly over the same issue, that of racial prejudice. It is my own opinion that these charges are not unfounded, regardless of the attempts of fraternity members to bend over backwards denying them. Fraternities have always seemed to me to be breeding grounds for snobbery and prejudice. In the face of repeated accusations, fraternities still hesitate to prevent such actions.

One wonders how long it will take to educate such people. Obviously university training could not dint such skulls. When questioned as to prejudice in their own organizations, the logic is usually as follows: "to deprive a person the right to discriminate is to hamper democracy."

The orientation of democratic thinking usually considers the rights of the majority, even when minorities are included in that majority. Is it not time that fraternities at the University of Toronto be compelled to induce some essence of democracy into their organizations, or be banned. In times when racial prejudice is on the rampage, the U. of T. not excluded, it is only fitting to remember that fascism in Europe turned itself first on a few isolated groups. But in the long run, who escaped its lash? Who are we to say "It can't happen here".

Yours truly,
Mae Inwood, IV Psychology.

Union No Memorial

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

How can anyone deliver a castigation when his mind is filled with pity and humiliation for the person or people in error?

The Varsity, the students of this University, are proposing a student union building as a memorial to the men who died overseas. Our original intent was to erect some kind of memorial and the thought at least was one of respect. Now this thought has been changed to building a memorial to OURSELVES. What a grand opportunity to show Toronto what great things we are capable of doing as the enlightened students and scholars of this great seat of learning!

Who are we thinking of when we say the Union is to contain an auditorium where we can present our plays? Who are we thinking of when we say there will be lounges, co-educational lounges, where we can go and enjoy coffee in the company of one of the opposite sex?

Is there a single thought for the man who went through the agony of trying to keep a burning inferno of an aircraft flying so that his crew could jump and found what he already knew, that it was too late for himself to jump? Is there any thought of the infantry man who, after the slow torture of not knowing when he would be next, finally got his? While we are dancing in the Union will we be thinking of Sunnybrook and Christie Street? No, we will be thinking of ourselves. Here's to us. What great organizers! What great planners! What great co-ordinators!

During my high school days, the principal announced from the stage of the auditorium that due to the death of a member of the Board of Education all classes would be cancelled for the rest of the day. Some fools plunged the whole school into humiliation when they cheered.—Tragic? Yes, it was tragic. It was pitiful. How, after that display could the principal face anyone outside the school?

How can we say, "Three cheers for the boys who died overseas. We'll build ourselves a dandy recreation building in their honor", and then face anyone as the student body of the University of Toronto? Since when have we turned to debasing ourselves by dancing on the graves of the dead? Since when has **The Varsity** been given the privilege of speaking sarcastically of the monument erected to the men who died in the war of 1914-1918, on the grounds that that monument provides no amusement or recreational facilities for the students of the University?

Mr. Editor, I ask you and every member of every faculty, every student in the University, every graduate who has left the University, can we find any moral justification for debasing ourselves and the city by allowing the erection of a student union memorial building? And the answer is no, we can't.

We are young and healthy, full of ambition and about to enter a world of achievement. What more do we want for ourselves?

May I suggest that not far from here there is a new Hospital for Sick Children being built—and that it will cost a lot of money.

Yours sincerely,
John S. Willmot, IV SPS.

See Editorial—Ed.

Blues Triumph

(Continued from Page 1)

opened a passing attack and Archie Jones intercepted their first effort. Muz Hayes reciprocated for the Redmen and Huycke made the third interception in as many plays and ran it to the McGill 28. Huycke and Stockman combined their talents for twenty yards and West drove to the McGill four. Purdue worked the ball to much trampled McGill one from where Huycke went over standing up for the final score which Chorestecki converted.

Lineups:

McGill	Position	Varsity
Dagget	Flying Wing	Toogood
Hayes	Halfback	Chorestecki
Hackett	Halfback	Cummings
Hall	Halfback	Waldon
Robillard	Quarterback	McIntyre
Lattimer	Snap	Shore
Porter	Inside	Copp
Kowal	Inside	Williams
Munn	Middle	Mustard
Newman	Middle	Evans
McLeod	Outside	Gray
Cracich	Outside	McMillan

McGill subs: Porter, Pennock, Sharp, MacLaughlin, Nichols, Blewald, Birkett, Fairhead, Kiselius, Rogers, Duford, Cate.

Varsity subs: Jones, Daly, Beatty, Hardman, Fisher, Stockman, Lawson, Volpe, Danyichuk, Purdue, Huycke, West.

Scoring Summary:

First Quarter

1—Toronto, touchdown (Chorestecki).
2—Toronto, convert (Cummings).
3—Toronto, touchdown (Cummings).
4—Toronto, convert (Cummings).

Second Quarter

5—Toronto, rouge.
6—Toronto, touchdown (Waldon).
7—Toronto, convert (Volpe).

Third Quarter

8—Toronto, touchdown (Waldon).
9—Toronto, convert (Cummings).

Fourth Quarter

10—Toronto, safety touch (Lawson).
11—Toronto, touchdown (Huycke).
12—Toronto, convert (Chorestecki).

DID YOU KNOW?

Chuck Galloway, ace backfielder for the UC/PHE Combines interfaculty football club is also one of the better Varsity chess players. Last week he won his match easily as Varsity beat Weston 6-0.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "I wonder whether I'd do better in the wrestling group or the Chess club"

Don't look now, Egbert, but the answer's pretty plain. And so is the answer to leaky-pocket problems. If you're having trouble saving to get that flashy sports outfit, open a savings account at "MY BANK" today and sew up those leaky pockets. You'll soon have that "I can buy it whenever I want it" feeling.

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VARSITY

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FIRST JOINT OPEN MEETING

For ALL U. C. Men and Women

Amalgamation Will Be Discussed!!

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM *7:30*

Western Beats Queen's To Tie Record

B. McFarlane And Lenard Injured

London, Oct. 30—Western Mustangs tied a 20-year senior intercollegiate record Saturday when they stretched their unbeaten streak to 26 consecutive games by beating Queen's 23-9 in Little Memorial Stadium.

But it was a costly win for the Mustangs as they lost their ace backfielder Bob McFarlane who broke his collar-bone in the first quarter. It was even worse for Queen's. Al Lenard broke his nose in the final quarter and may be out for the season.

Queen's held the potent Mustangs to a 6-6 tie in the first half but faded in the second as Western let loose an air attack to pick up a 17-3 scoring margin. Western completed 13 of 25 passing attempts for 230 yards while rolling for 21 first downs—16 of them in the second half.

Al Lenard pushed Queen's into th lead with a 32-yard field goal early in the third quarter before the Mustangs picked up three quick majors. Arnott threw a 40-yard pass to Curry for the first, Parry palmed for the second, and Don Scott ran 48 yards after recovering a Queen's fumble for the third. Parry converted two of them.

Queen's	Position	Western
Phibbs	F. Wing	Parry
Lenard	Half	McFarlane
Cathcart	Half	O'Neil
McKelvey	Half	Arnott
Bell	Quarter	Curry
Charters	Snap	Ort
Spink	Inside	Jarvie
Bandiera	Inside	Thompson
McCaffrey	Middle	Grant
Stevens	Middle	Ford
Harrison	Outside	Wardle
Logan	Outside	Curry

Queen's subs—Steeves, Bulger, McIntyre, Sadler, Walcot, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Faulkner, Christiansen, Burgess, Fardell.

Western subs—Baer, Bartlett, Gray, Mathews, Duck, Yuhasz, Turnbull, Macklinlay, Quintyn, Taylor, Scott, Downie.

Referee, Hec Crighton; umpire, Charlie Prince; head linesman, Gord Stewart.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

1—Western, touchdown (Gray)
2—Western, convert (Parry)
3—Queen's, touchdown (Bell)
4—Queen's, convert (Lenard)

Third Quarter

5—Queen's, field goal (Lenard)
6—Western, touchdown (Curry)
7—Western, convert (Parry)
8—Western, touchdown (Parry)

Fourth Quarter

9—Western, touchdown (Scott)
10—Western, convert (Parry)

Soccer Seconds Outlast Macmen Win 3rd Straight

On Friday afternoon the Varsity Intermediate soccer team won their third game of the season with a 1-0 victory over the McMaster Intermeds at Hamilton.

It was a wet day and play was very slow with a soggy ball. Varsity kicked off at three o'clock but within a minute the situation looked grim as the Red forward line pressed around the visitors' goal mouth.

The play was never one-sided but the defenders were never able to clear as the ball was simply too heavy to lift. After twenty-two minutes a left-wing movement was eventually rewarded when the McMaster goalie came out too far, was passed to leave the net open to Art Webb who performed the final rites needed to complete the good work.

Austin Scores Two In Forestry Victory

The green and white clad footballers from the faculty of Forestry held a Woodchopper's Ball on Friday afternoon when they administered a 16-0 trouncing to the hapless St. Mike's Bees on the back campus. The double blue second team, winless in three starts, had their backs to the proverbial wall throughout the contest which saw three players banished from it.

Forestry waited for no preliminaries, starting their attack as soon as they received the opening kick-off. They made fifteen yards through the middle of the St. Mike's line on the first play and backed this up with a twenty-five yard gain around left end. Their third play was a pass to Austin over right end which went all the way for their first score which was not converted.

In the third canto Forestry's Austin scored his second major of the game on a pass and for the third time the convert was unsuccessful.

FORESTRY: Flying wing, Coff; halves, Masterson, Austin, Collict; quarter, Sheldon; snap, Mason; insides, Loughlin, Tomasetis; middles, Booth, Haig; outsides, Thomas, Somerville. Alternates, Wilde, Prendergast, Dowsett, Vernon, Brackenbury, Julian, Fraser, Winters, Conboy.

ST. MIKE'S "B": Flying wing, Nadeau; halves, Prendergast, O'Heaney, Casilio; quarter, Holmes; snap, Wiechoreck; insides, Robertson, McRae; middles, Garvey, Fiorack; outsides, Curr, Dubois. Alternates, Jones, Burke-Guffney, O'Hara, MacKenzie, Steele, Hiney, Neville, Sullivan, Brennan, Ross.

SPORT IN SHORT

FOOBALL

Senior Intercollegiate—
Toronto 33; McGill 0.
Western 23; Queen's 9.

Intermediate Intercoll
Toronto II's 59; McMaseer 0.
O.A.C. 18; Western II's 11.

Interfaculty—
Forestry 16; St. Mike's B 0.
Dentistry 2; Meds. II's 0.

Exhibition—
Assumption 18; St. Mike's A 5.

Soccer—
Knox 0...; Wycliffe 0.
Victoria II's 2; Pre-Meds 1.

Volleyball—
S.P.S. IV's 15, 15; Arch. 5, 4.

SPORTSWOMAN

Basketball—

In Friday's first basketball tilt, St. Hilda's Sophs downed Meds, 19-14. It was afast-moving game with comparatively few fouls. Beth McCree and Sally Sarles took top honours for Meds, with their swift intercepting plays, while Joyce Atkinson of St. Hilda's was outstanding for her quick dodging and excellent shooting.

St. Mike's A defeated UC Sophs 28-12, with Betty Fitzgerald scoring a total of 19 points for St. Mike's. UC's poor guarding and passing aided St. Mike's in making many of their points. Shirley Speck and Donna Klie were high scorers for the UC team, with Shirley gaining 6 points for the Red and Whites.

Vic Sopt A lost to PHE II by a score of 27-12. Marnie Leason played an excellent game for PHE, sinking a total of six balls to gain 11 points. Slow at first, the game speeded up after half time. PHE guards, notably Thelma Henderson were good.

Nurses were downed by Vic Soph B, 16-15 in a very close game. Despite the height of the Nurses guards, Vic managed to hold a three point lead until the end of the last quarter, when Sheila West scored a basket for Nurses. Marnie Gulston came out with eight points as high score for ic, while Sheila West and Ann Miller took top honors for Nurses with six points apiece.

The first meeting of the Ornamental Swimming Club will be held today at the Lillian Massey pool. This is open to all women who have paid their athletic fees and anyone who is interested or wants to learn ornamental swimming is welcome.

Afterthoughts

Rat, Skunk, Redmen Stadium's Visitors

By BRIAN LAND

Varsity Stadium resembled a circus menagerie on Saturday as usual pre-game high jinks were accompanied by the opening of the U. of T. Red Feather campaign. Besides the four or five hens and roosters which were running around, there were a couple of dogs, a black horse, a white horse, a pink elephant, a tame skunk, and the piece de resistance, a white rat wearing a McGill sweater! Believe it or not.

✣ ✣ ✣

It isn't often that pink elephants are seen before the game and McGill's mascot, a black Chow, sniffed the pink pachyderm contemplatively somewhat to the chagrin of the "end man" in the elephant.

✣ ✣ ✣

Rocky Robillard proved himself as a game competitor Saturday as time and time again he made fine stabbing catches of some very poor snaps by Lattimer.

✣ ✣ ✣

For some unknown reason rumors of a Queen's victory over Western prevailed after the Varsity game. Some folks were even prepared to rush off to London and help the Gaels celebrate the non-existent triumph.

✣ ✣ ✣

Despite the McGill claim that win, lose or draw, the Toronto goal posts would be paraded up St. Catherine Street Monday morning, the

(Continued on Page 7)

UC Women Take Lacrosse Match

U.C.'s Pat Macdonald and the energy and effective dodging of St. Hilda's Pauline Smith, who scored both Trinity goals, held together the St. Hilda's team which felt the absence of four of their experienced players who had four o'clocks.

This is the first year that women have played lacrosse on the campus, nevertheless Marilyn Craig and Kit Tyrrell, UC, and Pauline Smith, Donna Long and Marg Leitch, St. Hilda's have been able to drum up enthusiasts and raise teams. They are still looking for women who want to play lacrosse or else learn to play and if enough are interested, lacrosse may become an official sport for women within the next few years.

Singles by White, Mewha Edge Meds in Dents' Win

Meds' Seconds nearly created the upset of the year in Interfaculty football Friday when they fought the unbeaten Dents team to a standstill, losing out 2-0 as a result of singles by White and Mewha. The win was the third straight for the Dentsmen but they were hard pressed throughout to maintain their undefeated record as the Red and Black fielded a determined crew of gridders.

The chief reason for the about face by Meds from their weak performance of last week against Forestry was the play of their wing-line paced by Page, Digby and Freeland, which kept Dents off balance for most of the afternoon.

Dents threatened early in the second quarter as plunges by Mewha and Irv. Mednich carried them downfield, but Meds held and White picked up a single point from a hoist to the deadline.

Mewha added the clincher on a kick to the deadline in the final quarter for the molar men's other point.

Line-ups:

JUNIOR MEDS: Flying wing, Vernon; halves, Cosens, Roberts, Dawson; quarter, Martin; centre, Page; insides, Paire, Digby; middles, Freeland, McMillan; outsides, Watt, Jones. Alternates: McKee, Sims, McKenzie, Kilty, Caldwell, Stalker, Stalmack, Ridell, Deckert, Doran, Shepherd, O'Toole.

DENTISTRY: Flying wing, Henderson; halves, MacMillan, Mednick, Mewha; quarter, White; centre, Skinner; insides, McLean, Durran; middles, Lampe, Hannah; outsides, Brown, Moore. Alternates: Picard, Jackson, Sivell, Helt, Gallagher, Hickman, Ryan, Hori, Woolidge.

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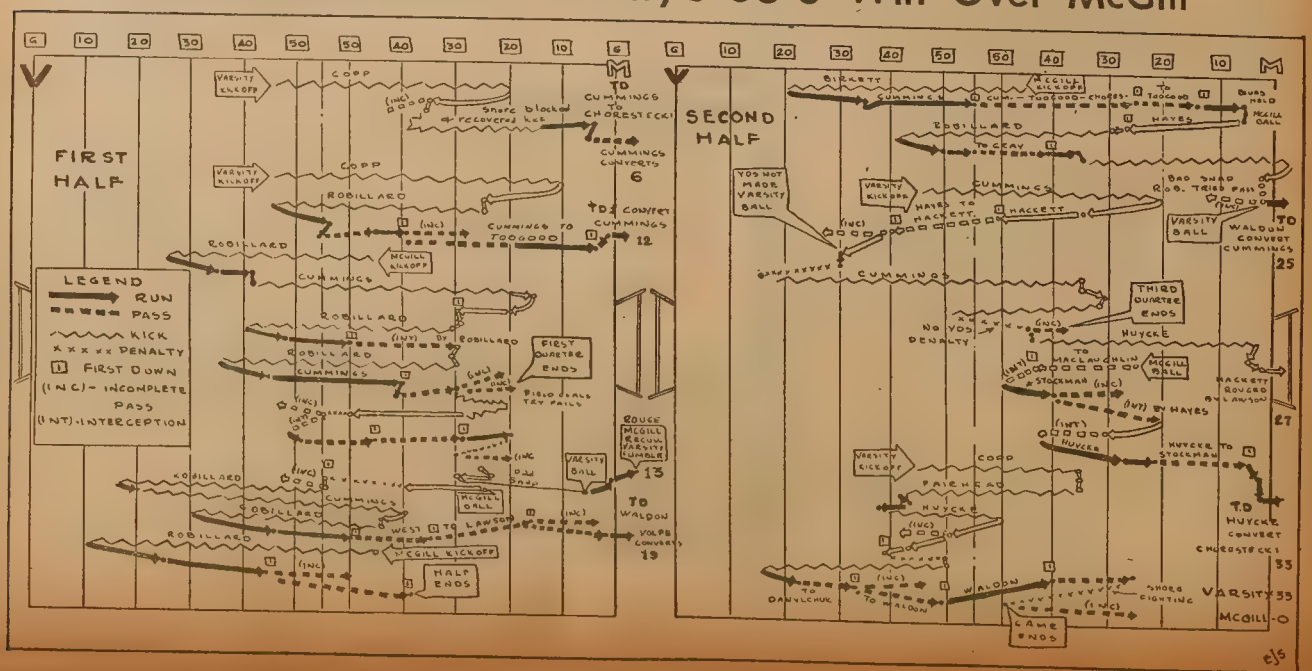
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Ed Sokolowski Charts Varsity's 33-0 Win Over McGill



GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00 U.C.-PHE vs Vic	Cass, Luck, Harland
SOCCER	South 4.00 Jr. SPS vs Vic I	Montemurro
LACROSSE	1.00 Med I vs U.C. I	Gilkinson, Hastings
	4.00 For B vs U. C. V	Hartry, Walder
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00 Vic vs Trin. A	Lowndes
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 U. C. V vs Pre-Med. I yr	Cohl
	4.00 U. C. VII vs St. M. III	Kroll

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY—5 P.M.

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at 5 p.m. in Room 111, Anatomy Bldg. Slides will be shown and a general discussion will take place. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

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Formals starting now! Chance to get midnite blue velvet, full-length wrap, satin lined, white fur collar. MU 3564 after 6 p.m.

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Tuxedo, size 36 or 38. Good condition. Shirt and other accessories $25.00. Ra 4378.

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FOR SALE

Boots, man's high, all leather, new, $10.50, cost $13.95; leather tops, rubber bottoms, used, $4.00. Both size 12. Grenfell Cloth riding breeches, 32, short, new, $3.00. OL 3988.

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Wine Waterman's fountain pen. Between Zoology Bldg. and Household Science Bldg. Name engraved. Please call Ki 5617.

LOST

Dark green slicer, in Varsity Stadium, Saturday morning after T.C.-Ridley game. "Flemming" nametape on collar. Please call John, Hu 8769 if found.

LOST

Fri. or Sat. Oct. 22, 23, between Economics Bldg. and St. Joseph's College, grey pen, black pencil and pr. glasses, all in brown case. Call Ra 8659.

LOST

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity pin, Tuesday, October 26 noon, in U. C. Owner's name on back. Reward $5.00. Call MI 5848 or return to SAC Office.

LOST

Key case with Windsor engraved on it. Please leave at Women's SAC:

LOST

On Thurs., Oct. 28, between 1-1.30, Waterman's Skywriter, grey with silver top. Between Convocation Hall & Annesley Hall. Please call Joan Dales. Ki 3828.

PLEASE !

Wanted: One copy of "Manuel Pratique de Prononciation et de Lectures Francaises" by L. Bascan. Phone: Isaac, Or 1329 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

Two heartbroken young men anxiously wish to meet the two beautiful girls residing in southwest corner room, 2nd floor Whitney Hall. Reply Box F, The Varsity. P. S. All others replying please enclose photographs.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles Sch. of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat., & Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or Ki 6246.

NOTICE

Bloor-Bay shoe shine moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

P. A. SYSTEM RENTALS

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eiler at Princess 2989.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000.00 Life Insurance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation. Call Norm. Richardson Hu 3929.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

McMaster Rams

(Continued from Page 3)

Steven-on, Kelly, Davis, Howson, Errington.

McMaster—Flying wing, Stanley; halves, Carnie, Goodrow, Jenkins, quarter, Scott; centre, MacTavish; insides, Ritchie, Keil; middles, Wright, Humphrey; ends, Tytarenko, McCulley; alternates, Mackan, Palmer, Simsone, Stewart, J. Wright, Correll, Inch, Godgeon, Bingham, Collins, Banting, Smith, Hicks, Olsen.

First Quarter

1—Toronto, touchdown (McFadden)
2—Toronto, touchdown (Garside).
3—Toronto, convert (Stevenson).

Second Quarter

4—Toronto, touchdown (Sinclair).
5—Toronto, convert (Howson).
6—Toronto, touchdown (Barbour).
7—Toronto, touchdown (Garside).
8—Toronto, placement (Stevenson).
9—Toronto, touchdown (Howson).
10—Toronto, convert (Graham).

Third Quarter

11—Toronto, touchdown (Sinclair).
12—Toronto, touchdown (Bell).
13—Toronto, convert (Stevenson).

Fourth Quarter

14—Toronto, touchdown (Ercklestone).
15—Toronto, convert (Stevenson).
16—Toronto, touchdown (Lawson).
17—Toronto, convert (Howson).

Afterthoughts

(Continued from Page 6)

posts were defended by groups of Toronto students until quietly dismantled by the Stadium workmen.

✣ ✣ ✣

Norm West, understudy to Bruce Cummings caught his biggest assignment Saturday since throwing two touchdown passes in the Assumption game.

✣ ✣ ✣

Marv Meirowitz and John Shore squared off in a feature bout in the last quarter but were separated before much damage was done. Shore was expelled for his efforts.

✣ ✣ ✣

Joe Potts was present "in civvies" for the first time in a couple of seasons but the coon coat tradition was upheld by Bob Ludwig. Ludwig also added a tuba solo to half-time demonstrations.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bob Masterson continued to utilize his offensive and defensive system with Bruce Cummings and Tommy Waldon as the point getters and Eddie Huycke and Nick Volpe used on defence. Huycke managed to pick up a touchdown in one of his excursions on the field.

STUDENTS FROM OVERSEAS — are invited to attend, and participate in a public rally on the topic "ADVANCE FOR CHRISTIAN MISSIONS" Monday evening, November 1st, 7:45 P. M. Yorkminster Baptist Church (Yonge St. Just Above St. Clair) The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer and representative of the Churches Overseas. Meeting sponsored by the Overseas Missions Council

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SPECIAL TRAIN

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

KINGSTON, SAT., NOV. 6TH.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train for Kingston leaving Union Station Saturday morning, Nov. 6th, at 8.45 a.m. Leave Ajax, 9.15 a.m. Return tickets good until Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th.

Return fare from Toronto $4.85
Return fare from Ajax $4.25

Game tickets available for all those buying train tickets. Game and train tickets on sale today at S. A. C. Office, Hart House; Women's Office, U. C.; and S. A. C., Ajax.

GAME TICKETS ONLY

Individual game tickets for those travelling to Kingston independently of the excursion will be on sale at 9 a.m., today, as follows:

Athletic Office, Hart House—9 a.m.
Athletic Office, Ajax—12 noon-2 p.m.

IT IS EXPECTED THERE WILL BE SUFFICIENT GAME TICKETS TO COVER ALL STUDENTS INTENDING TO GO TO KINGSTON.

S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTEE

Lectures Begin Tuesday, November 2

TUES. NOV. 2—ACTING—MAVOR MOORE.
THUR. NOV. 4—PRODUCING—ANDREW ALLAN.
FRI. NOV. 5—WRITING—LISTER SINCLAIR.

ROOM 11, U.C.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN'S TEA

PLACE: Wymilwood

DATE: Monday, November 8th, 1948

TIME: 4—6

CHARGE: 25c.

To nominate and elect your ex-service representative

Attention!

TORONTONENSIS REPS.

and all Clubs and Organizations. Arrangements for space in 1949 Torontonensis must be completed by November 15th. Please sign the space lists at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DRAMA COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

An Evening of One-Act Plays

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
STILL STANDS THE HOUSE
By GWENDOLYN PHARIS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OVERLAID
By ROBERTSON DAVIES

TRINITY COLLEGE
THE WONDER HAT
By HECHT AND GOODMAN

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1948 8.15 p.m.
AT HART HOUSE THEATRE
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
Tickets may be obtained at the Hart House Theatre Box Office or at your college



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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Tova Boroditski

The concert of Tova Boroditsky at Eaton Auditorium on Saturday evening was full of delightful and disappointing surprises. In her first number, the Bach choral prelude "In dir is freude," whose structure she clearly yet subtly delineated by precise differentiation of tonal colours, she demonstrated her pianistic genius.

The second prelude, "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr", revealed her unusual ability to project distinct, pure tones, which swelled and diffused themselves in the concert hall. In the Scarlati sonatas, however, where delicate nuances within a homogeneous tone colour must reveal the imaginative but intellectualistic patterns of the music, occasional incongruous Chopinesque colours and rhythm-breaking romanticism destroyed the unity of expression.

Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" was played with general competence; but Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasie" revealed the pianist's greatest fault and most striking assets. In the first movement, her evident strain during loud playing was manifest in the music. Where she should have been noble and dynamic, she succeeded only in being ponderous and strident. In the "Adagio", however, her sensitivity to colour was reinforced by a graceful outflow of melodic lines and a strongly moving dramatic development.

Miss Boroditsky's rendition of the first etudes was a delightful surprise. She played, even in loud passages, with an enthusiastic abandon which more than compensated for her over-serious tenseness in previous pieces which perhaps she herself did not care for. Though she is temperamental and inconsistent in performance, this young Canadian artist is a pianist of highest calibre.

Don Evans

Frances James

Tall, willowy soprano Frances James opened the year's Wymilwood series Sunday night with Earle Moss at the piano. Ever a champion of Canadian works Miss James presented the premiere performance of composer "The Enchanted Hill" John J. Weinzweig's tricycle of songs: "Of Time and the World." Subtitles were "Time", "Rain", and "The World". Each was a vague twelve-toned study in abstract, "Time passed . . . Time how long . . . Some time."

To present an abstract theme (Time) in a concrete musical form is a real feat. Whether John Weinzweig has succeeded or not only Time will tell. "Rain" was a short, musical onomatopoeia, quite effectively co-produced by Miss James and Mr. Moss, wind, rain and all. All three songs competed for lack of melodic line—while any semblance of regularity in rhythm, phrase and even theme was difficult to see. But the very absence of these plus the presence of abstract lyric by the atonist Tower, all fused into a new kind of song—curious, impressionistic, and bizarre.

Frances James, (like Maggie Teyte) excells in the singing of French songs. Last night's concert game evidence of that excellence, in Debussy's "Fantoches" and "L'Ombre des Arbres", and Faure's "Soir" and "Toujours". All four are similar in mood—wistful, plaintive, sad. Miss James played up these qualities to the hilt, with ample nasal resonance, and near-impeccable French.

Pianist Earle Moss' accompaniments were accurate, sterling and clean cut. His work came to a height in the difficult, sonata-like Schubert lieder, where his artistry reminds one of former pianist Ernest Seitz and the late Josef Lehvine.

Schubert lieder ("Leibe schwaermt", "Gretchen am Spinnrade", "Wiedesschein", and "Rostlose Libe") comprised the singer's final group. Into each Frances James injected an infectious spirit and gayety, brought out the frequent, plunging rhythms peculiar to Schubert's songs.

Empathy between audience and artist hitherto at a low pitch ran high.

William Glenesk.

Chamber Music

The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto announces that its annual series of chamber music concerts — the "Wednesday Five O'Clocks" —will begin Nov. 24. First program will feature the Parlow String Quartet in the First Toronto performance of Benjamin Britten's String Quartet No. 1.

The concerts were initiated during the war years as benefit performances given by faculty members in aid of Dame Myra Hess' National Gallery Concerts. Since the war they have been expanded into a regular series held fortnightly during the winter season in the conservatory Concert Hall.

The complete 1948-49 series is as follows: Nov. 24—Parlow String Quartet; Dec. 8—Bela Boszermenyl-Nagy, pianist; Jan. 12 — Greta Kraus, harpsichord, Gordon Day, flute, Perry Bauman, oboe, and Cornelius Yaselslyn, cello; Jan. 26—Norah Drewett, pianist, and Geza de Kresz, violinist; Feb. 9—Parlow String Quartet; Feb. 23—Lubka Kolessa, pianist.

Commerce Clubbers Visit Bank Officials

Last week, a group of Commerce Club members assembled in the board room of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Hyde, an official of the bank, spoke to the group regarding the functions and methods of operation of the bank. The members then made a tour of the Toronto branch.

They saw each of the many departments, from savings and current accounts, through foreign exchange, stock, and bond departments to the clearing department. The size of the vaults, and the complexity of the many time locks and safety devices, forced several into philosophizing upon the utter futility of any attempt to relieve the bank of its funds. The huge steel doors, three feet thick, and weighing 37 tons, required only 11 pounds pressure to be closed. The clearing department was equally fascinating, as here the group saw the machines which handled and sorted 6,000,000 cheques a day.

After a luncheon in the executive dining hall, the members went to the top of the building, but unfortunately they were unable to see very much, as a thick fog was hanging over the city.

Free Admission and Special Low Luncheon Rates to Students, 12-2 p.m., at the

HADASSAH BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL

Maple Leaf Gardens — Tues., Nov. 2nd, 1948

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

ATTENTION: II AND III YEAR STUDENTS

All students of the above years who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of an Annual Medical Examination, should make their appointments AT ONCE!

Contact the Health Service direct, 43 St. George Street, or telephone: MI 9644 (Men).

NOTICE

Re: Chest X-Ray and Power Cut-Off

Those students having appointments for Chest X-Rays in the University Survey between the hours of 10 and 10:30 a.m. (the period of the power cut-off) are requested to change their appointments to any one of the periods allocated for voluntary x-rays. See Posters on all Campus Bulletin Boards. It will not be necessary to contact the Health Service.

This inconvenience is regretted, but is unavoidable.

ORGAN RECITAL

by

DR. HEALEY WILLAN

in

CONVOCATION HALL MONDAY NOV. 1st 5 p.m.

R C A F

SUMMER SCHEMES

THE R. C. A. F. IS AGAIN OFFERING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND SUMMER AIRCREW TRAINING TO QUALIFIED UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE CAREER.

For Full Particulars and Application Forms See

T. R. LOUDON or F. L. HUTCHISON

Room 24, Electrical Building Room 321, School of Hygiene

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THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
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Also Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 28 · THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO · Tuesday, November 2, 1948

International Ball



Dressed for the Varsity International Ball, to be held in Hart House this Friday evening, are Doris Gwon, of the School of Social Work, and Olga Balutanski, Fourth year Geography. Miss Gwon arrived from China two months ago, where she majored in Sociology at Ginling University, Nanking.

Say IUS Bound To Politics In Violation Of Charter; Poses Canadian Challenge

By JACK GRAY

"The International Union of Students by the decision of its majority and the leadership of its executive is firmly committed to a policy of outright partisan political propaganda in violation of its own constitution," said Livingstone, in an interview yesterday. The University of British Columbia student was chairman of an NFCUS committee sent to the Paris meeting of the IUS Council last September to seek affiliation between NFCUS and IUS.

"The conditions of continued Canadian affiliation were in effect totally defeated at this year's IUS Council meeting, and the Council violated the principles of world student unity on which Canadian affiliation had been sought," he continued. "This fact does not end the question of IUS for Canadian students. Instead it poses a challenge of vital interest to the future of Canadian students and NFCUS, both nationally and internationally."

The Canadian delegation went to Paris this summer with the intention of affiliating NFCUS with IUS. A resolution passed at last year's Christmas Conference of NFCUS, called for affiliation, but when the Canadian delegation arrived in Paris they found that the language of the resolution had caused confusion in the IUS executive.

A particular point of contention was a clause of the NFCUS resolution which called for a reversal in some measure of the IUS Secretariat's decision on the suppression of Czech students' rights during and since the communist coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia last February. The Credentials Committee of IUS interpreted this as a condition of NFCUS acceptance of affiliation with IUS, Livingstone said. He explained that it was quite possible that some confusion could arise from the wording of the Christmas NFCUS resolution of affiliation.

"The Canadian Delegation felt that it was their province to interpret any questions of doubt in regard to the NFCUS resolution, but our authority to do so was questioned by the Credentials' Committee," Livingstone stated. The matter was placed before the IUS Council and a resolution was passed offering affiliation to NFCUS. Affiliation will take place if this resolution is ratified by this year's NFCUS Conference. Livingstone said that "the interpretation given affiliation by the Canadian delegation was in effect unconditional signing of the IUS Constitution."

"The Canadian delegation at no time agreed to present any new proposal or basis for NFCUS affiliation with IUS," declared Livingstone. "We agreed only to bring back to NFCUS as clear a picture as possible of the IUS Council meeting, and we agreed to bring back the IUS offer of affiliation for the consideration of NFCUS."

Livingstone called for "clear thinking and positive action on the part of Canadian students" in this matter. He will address an open meeting today at 4 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. to explain what happened at the Paris meeting, and to present concrete resolutions as a result of it.

Hot LPP Meeting Approves Report Voices Protests

Last week the return of chairman Steve Endicott from a Beaver Brigade tour of Europe was the signal for a stormy L.P.P. meeting. His European findings were endorsed and sundry protests against the existing state of affairs were expressed.

His findings were crystallized into a motion which read: "We believe that the profound desire of all peoples of the world community for lasting peace will be achieved through an increasing measure of unity and understanding between these peoples in spite of the minority elements, predominantly in the U. S. A. and Canada, who are seeking to foster a war spirit, and who are launching a new rearmament program unequalled in world history." The motion was passed.

The members then went on to express their disapproval of the alleged anti-semitic discrimination of the Dean of Women of U. C., Miss M. B. Ferguson.

The general feeling expressed was that such race prejudice was the cause of the suffering of the present times. They further criticised the action of the King government in allowing entry into Canada to Vichy collaborators while turning away victims of the Nazi persecutions.

Radio Script Prize Offered to Students

At Friday's meeting of the Radio Committee, Peter Dobell, Director of Radio Playhouse, confirmed an offer by the CBC of $75 for the best script submitted by a university student this year.

Paul Fauteux, Radio Commissioner announced that by Nov. 11 script writers can submit for guidance an outline of their scripts, to Peter Dobell Trinity College or to Oscar Helina SAC Office, Hart House. Each outline, not to exceed 300 words, will be studied and frankly criticized on its originality, subject material and construction. Each outline will be returned to its author as soon as possible. The final script deadline is Dec. 15. All scripts will be judged by Bob Gill, Andrew Allan and Miss Alice Frick of the CBC.

Student Exchange For Next Summer Arranged by ISS

Foreign students may soon be given the opportunity to attend Canadian universities if plans drawn up at last week's ISS national conference materialize. The scheme, put forward at Ajax over the week-end, calls for the exchange of foreign and D. P. students and is expected to go into effect next summer.

Free Tuition

Under the first plan, the exchange of foreign students, the ISS will ask each Canadian university to take one student for one year. The universities will be asked to forego the collection of tuition fees and residence costs.

The students to be sent will be selected on a basis of scholastic standing, qualities of leadership, and intellectual integrity. They will return to their native countries at the end of the year to inform fellow students of the Canadian way of life.

Thirty-five scholarships, each having a value of $1,000, are to be given by Canadian universities for this project. In addition to these scholarships the Dominion government is being asked to supply 165 scholarships worth $1,800 each. Apart from the scholarship each student will be asked to come over to Canada at the beginning of the summer and find work to supply himself with an allowance to cover the year at the university. He will also be asked to attempt to work his way across as his trip cannot be financed by the universities or the ISS.

U.B.C. Leads

The University of British Columbia has started the campaign by offering four scholarships to the students of Hamburg University. The scholarships offered by U.B.C. are to be worth $1500. ISS hopes that other Canadian universities will soon follow this policy.

The second plan is designed to bring over displaced persons to university. They will be offered scholarships lasting one year which may be renewed if the students are considered worthy. These students, however, will have to come over under the laws regarding immigration of foreign persons, but will have the chance of becoming Canadian citizens. Thirty-five D.P.'s will be offered scholarships under this plan.

Plan Relief

The third plan of ISS is proposed relief to the students of European and Asiatic universities. Relief is to be offered to these students according to their needs regardless of political beliefs, race or religion. The universities to be aided this year are University of Bombay, $5500, University of Paris, $3500, Universities of Athens and Salonika, $3300, and University of Hungary, $2800.

The plans are expected to go into effect next summer with the students coming over at the beginning of the summer to work and to start school in the fall of 1949.

There will be a seminar in Europe again next summer but the place has not yet been chosen.

NFCUS MEETS TODAY

Grant Livingstone, chairman of the NFCUS delegation to the IUS conference in Paris last summer will address an open meeting of the undergraduate body at 4 p.m. today in West Hall, U. C. He will discuss what happened at the Paris meeting and the delegation's stand on affiliation of NFCUS with IUS.

Hold Auction Sale of Books From House Collection

"Forever Amber" and "Kitty" are only two of the books that will not be on sale Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Hart House Library's auction sale. There will be however, 200 rare books, hand-chosen for student digestion.

Among the modern novels on sale is a book called, "Manners and Rules of Good Society or Solecisms to be Avoided." It is written anonymously by a "Member of the Aristocracy" and it is in its 32nd edition. This book is a "must" for potential university aristocrats. Subjects include such valuable material as "chaperones and debutantes; the responsibilities of lady patronesses; of public balls; bowing; and christening parties."

The auction will take place in the East Common Room between 12.30 and 2 p.m. Auctioneers will be Art Bell and Harvey Hay. All receipts will go to charity. Students are being given the first opportunity to purchase the rare books. Unsold books will go to other needy causes.

Another of the modern books was published in 1875, bearing the title "Curiosities of Modern History." This contains such interesting items as "Madam Chang and the Dwarf; Rothwell Bone House; Remarkable Position of Ben Jonson's coffin; and Moonlight walk in search of Fairies."

Student Union

Union Is Center For Ripon Activities

This is the fifth in a series of articles to better acquaint students at the University of Toronto with the proposed co-ed memorial union building.

By HARRY RASKY

Unfortunately a student can not live his whole life in a classroom. By the time he leaves college he has to be ready for life in society. A student union can help him prepare for this non-academic life.

The President of Ripon College put it this way in his dedicatory remarks at the opening of the student union at that college, "A liberal education embraces much more than formal classroom instruction. To be real it must include the student's whole being, subtly modifying his tastes, ennobling his ideals and nurturing his soul. Unobtrusively, yet surely, it must train him to live happily and effectively both as an individual and as a member of society."

Take a Trip

Keep your eye on this word and follow it down the line. It will lead you directly to the Student Union at Ripon College. Ripon is a small non-denominational liberal arts institution in Wisconsin. We'll set our newspaper-magic-carpet on the green grass in front of the Lannon stone building at the south-west corner of the campus. Watching not to trip on the stairs, we enter the building where we find a large foyer containing murals of various aspects of college life on the Ripon campus.

Kitchen Considered

Following our collective nose we head straight for the dining hall which is right off the entrance. Here, the doorman informs us that the hall holds 450 student stomachs. Farther down the hall, we look into a spacious lounge. The kitchen is also located on this, the first floor.

Steps Stepped On

By way of upper case, we mount the stairs to the second floor. There are rooms for the kitchen staff. Also second-storied are the union manager's quarters, the dining room, and the college admissions department. Here also are the public relations offices and college newspaper and yearbook offices. The alumni meet and greet each other in their office here.

Basement—No Bargains

Downstairs from the foyer is a grill room which has also an outside entrance from the street at the rear of the building. In addition, there is a college-operated bookstore and a game room containing pool, billiard and tennis tables. One other large room on this floor is available for student dances. There also rooms are set aside for storage and refrigeration.

Union Fee Free

Ripon College has a liberal general fee of $25 a semester. These funds are not allocated to activities but any balance of these funds is credited to the union as union fees. In contrast to the common practice elsewhere, the college does not have a direct union fee. No charge is made to students for the use of the building for their dances and other social functions, but some revenue is derived through rental of the union facilities to off-campus organizations.

In Wisconsin, they needed a cultural and social centre. In Wisconsin, they satisfied their need. We, at the University of Toronto, need such a building. The rest is up to you.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

The following is the third in a series of editorials contributed by the heads of the various political clubs on the campus. They do not reflect the opinions of The Varsity in any way.

★ ★ ★

Labor-Progressive Party

Today Canadians are faced by the threat of war and fascism. Our livelihood and survival are endangered. The government is spending nearly $300 million on war, it calls for a large standing army and is entering military pacts with many countries. The reason is not that Canada is in danger of being attacked but because she is committed to join any war in which the United States may be involved. "We cannot remain neutral . . ." says our minister of defense. We have lost our independence.

The United States is run by profit-mad monopolists who evidently will stop at nothing, not even atomic war in an attempt to save the capitalist system and their swollen profits ($28 billion in 1947 compared to $6.5 billion in 1939). The US military expenditure is 14 times pre-war and it uses 66 per cent of the national budget. She has 489 military bases and stock-piles of atomic bombs. This is the country our government has agreed it must join in war.

The excuse given for this unprecedented militarization is Russian "aggression". But the Soviet Union's military expenditures are back to pre-war level, 12 per cent of the budget and Russia has no military bases or troops outside her own territory, except by international agreement. The Soviet Union has always proclaimed its desire and worked for peace. The Soviet Union has proposed at the United Nations, a reduction of armaments by one third, outlawing of the atomic bomb, and international inspection to enforce this.

The United States has rejected this and under the smoke-screen of war cries against the Peoples' Democracies of Eastern Europe and the Land of Socialism, we find that fascism is being foisted upon us. Sections of the trade unions are being undermined and attacked and union leaders restricted in their movements; living standards are being forced down as armament expenditures increase and civil liberties are destroyed. There are witch-hunts of civil servants and mobs of school children are organized to attack communists and their property.

But Canada's people and the world's people want peace. We do not want Canada transformed into a U.S. occupied war base, with an Atlantic Pact replacing the Atlantic Charter. It is the policy of the Labor-Progressive Party to fight for the defeat of warmongers and the winning of a lasting peace through the United Nations; to get better working conditions and social opportunity for Canadians; to oppose racism and all forms of fascist oppression; to end all colonial oppression and war preparation, and finally to educate and organize the working class in the spirit of socialism.

The LLP seeks the maximum labor and progressive unity in elections and therefore only puts forward its own candidates where it has the best chance of winning. Elsewhere it supports the CCF and farmer-labor candidates, in order to best be able to supplant the old parties. In supporting the CCF, the LLP maintains the right to criticize the policies of the right-wing opportunist CCF leaders.

The position of the LLP is stated in the draft resolution for the 1949 Party Convention: "The fundamental character of the times in which we live is expressed in the fact that the capitalist system is breaking down. Socialism is strengthening over an expanding part of the world. The democratic masses of the world's people are on the march. The struggles for national independence, democratic advance and social security are integral parts of the world-wide democratic struggle for Peace and the eventual triumph of Socialism. The Labor-Progressive Party works to unite democratic forward-looking Canadians in this struggle for human progress, to make the working class the leader of the nation in the struggle for Peace and Socialism in Canada." —Steve Endicott.



Bored of Control Bans Rats; Says Not Human

The Bored of Control announced last night that they were going to appoint Controller In-and-out head rat-chaser in the latest drive to kill the four-footed enemies of democracy—rats.

The cat said in an interview last night that she was right behind Ins-and-outs, who should be right behind the rats. The cat, however, expressed her fear that if the city starts killing off rats, who knows what may be next—maybe cats.

"Don't laugh," said the cat. "Humans without a vote are next in line."

In an interview with the cat, I-&-O said, "We shall not flag. We shall get them by the tail. We will fight them in the lanes and open fields. We will go on to the end of the rats."

Hirem McPhirem, mayor of "rat-town" said he would be honorary chairman of the rat committee. "We will give two cents for every rat turned in, and three cents for rat's whiskers," he said. It will be a "rats-to-riches" drive.

Controller Ball-four said not to forget that the worst rat was a red-rat. Asked by the cat, whether he had ever seen a red rat, Ball-four declined to comment first, then said, "Anything red is a rat. Even a red rat is a rat." Anybody who didn't hold this view, he claimed, was an enemy of democracy, "Red rats," he said, "get their cheese direct from Moscow."

The Bored of Control said that they were dropping all other business to attend to this pressing matter. Houses for veterans must wait till they get the rats out of the houses they already had.

Controller I. said that it was weeks till the first snow-removal campaign and the Bored was running out of campaigns. Elections he mentioned, under his breath, are only a couple of months away. He said that the rat roundup had nothing to do with the coming election. He said slyly, "Everybody knows a rat can't vote."

Asked for a suggestion on how to get rid of rats, The Farcity editor, Mark Myword, said, "More Champus Cats."

Harpo.



We tried out a new idea on Hallowe'en, and judging by our present predicament, it worked out very well. Instead of putting the traditional pumpkin in our window, we persuaded a particularly horrible and completely obnoxious friend of ours to sit there with his face toward the street. His veined, yellowish face, twisted leer and staring eyes created just the proper terrifying effect, and we were quite satisfied with our handiwork. We guess it was too realistic, because, before very long we heard a police cruiser pull up, and in two piercing shrieks the law was frantically pounding on our door. "What's the matter," we inquired innocently, "did something frighten you?" "Frighten us," they exploded, "where did you get that ghastly thing in the window!" "Oh, that," we deprecated, "that's just a friend of ours. Don't let him bother you." "It's not that," they gasped, "but, it's that horrible glow behind his eyes. It's just as if ——" "Oh, yes," we laughed lightly, "to get the proper effect, we hollowed out his head and put a candle in it. Effective, isn't it?"

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

AUCTION OF BOOKS
An auction of 200 books from the Hart House Library will be held in the east common room on Wednesday of this week between the hours of 12.30 and 2.00 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB
A mixed shoot will take place today at P.&H.E., 415 Yonge Street, from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited to attend, and meet at 4.15 p.m. in the rifle range.

CAMERA CLUB
The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be on display in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th November to 22nd November. All entries must be in by 7th November.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week will be the final nights for choosing the senior and intermediate teams to be entered in the Toronto and District League. Play commences at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room. Members only are allowed to play but new members are welcome.

GLEE CLUB
The Glee Club will hold regular rehearsal in the music room tonight at 5.00 p.m

ART CLASS
The Art Class (Section A) will meet in the art gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m.

ART GALLERY
The present exhibition in the gallery is composed of paintings by Percy Tacon, head of the Art Department at the Ontario College of Education. Non-members may see the exhibition on Sunday, 14th November, when the House will be open to visitors. Mr. Tacon will give a talk on the show on Wednesday, 10 November, at 1.30 p.m. in the art gallery.

RECORD HOUR
The Library Committee are sponsoring a record hour today at 1.00 p.m. in the record room when the programme will be composed of excerpts from Henry V.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, November 2, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Float Parade To Highlight Big Week-End

The big homecoming week-end planned for November 12th, 13th, and 14th is establishing a tradition on the campus. Completely organized by the Blue and White Society the plans are nearly complete with a full three days of activities for all graduates, undergraduates and their parents.

One of the main events of the week-end, apart from the Varsity-Western game, will be the colorful and gala parade to be staged on the Saturday morning. In an effort to represent the unity of the university the judges in the big float parade will be the three presidents, Dr. Smith, President of the University; Dr. Bothwell, President of the Alumni Federation, and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of the Student Administrative Council.

The most colorful part of the parade will be the float section. Already ten faculties and campus clubs and organizations have entered floats in the parade. The prize for the best float will be a shield donated by the Alumni Federation and presented to the winner by President Smith. Every year the shield will be put into competition for the Homecoming Week-end.

The parade will be headed by a color guard composed of UNTD and COTC personnel in uniform. They will be followed by the Varsity brass band and behind it will be the floats and the pipe band. "The University of Western Ontario's brass band has been invited," said Dave Gold, parade organizer, "but we have received no word from them yet." Special features such as clowns, etc., are also being planned by the parade committee.

Parade Route

The parade will form up on the east side of Hoskin Avenue facing north and will move off by 10 a.m. It will first proceed up to Bloor Street East along to Yonge, down on Yonge to College and along College to the corner of the Wallberg Memorial Building around the front campus and in front of Hart House where the reviewing stand will be situated.

Faculties, clubs and organizations wishing to enter floats in the parade should get in touch with Dave Gold.

• COMING EVENTS •

BOX LUNCH

Don't worry about your lunch for Friday. Eat at the O.T. and Wycliffe box lunch counter while attending The Feather Fair.

✣ ✣ ✣

BIOLOGY CLUB

First meeting of the Biology Club will be held next Thursday evening, 8.15 p.m., Nov. 4, at Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. A. H. Coventry.

Indian Artifacts



The bone awl, arrowhead and pipe shown above are among the findings of the archaeology students during their recent explorations at Black Creek, near Weston. These specimens date back to pre-history times, and have been dated around the year fourteen-fifty by the archaeology department.

✣ ✣ ✣

Prehistoric Iroquois Site Dug By Students At Weston

By D. P. SID FOX

On October 22, 23 and 24 approximately 200 students supervised by J. N. Emerson, Anthropology lecturer, and with the authority of Professor T. F. McIlwraith, Anthropology department head, excavated a western Iroquois (Seneca or Cayuga) site at Black Creek, a branch of the Humber River, near Weston.

The site is termed Seneca because the closest counterpart to the material found is from the Seneca site in New York state. The date is 1450—because no French trading materials were found. So this is a pre-historic site.

Among the materials found was an effigy pipe, a standard pipe found principally among Seneca and Cayuga. It represents the cultural hero, Taronhaiwagon, who is the personification of those aspirations held highest by the Iroquois. "Creator" or "Transformer" is a more accurate description of him.

The Iroquois regarded the pipe as a dynamic spiritual force, an entity animated by the supernatural being it portrayed, and possessing latent powers when respectfully used.

The process of self-study, of dream cultivation and submission to dream control is the dominant feature of the inner life of the Iroquois, Spirit entities, that appear to the individuals as dream visitors, offer guidance and aid in every day life. Dreams thus obtained and interpreted, remain to be paid for; satisfaction to be rendered to the dream source, and in hunting, to the animals whose lives fall victims to its power. The means of compensation are to be found in the respect paid to the deities, in observance of certain rites, offerings and taboos, and in the execution of symbolic and decorative art design.

The site was surrounded by a palisade, a series of vertical logs one foot in diameter, five feet apart, inside of which was a one foot space which is suspected of being filled with bark and interwoven branches. Back of this wall was evidence to suggest posts which supported a firing platform. Since there was relatively heavy fortification, and little evidence of agriculture, the anthropologist concluded that a raiding party of about 600 Indians lived here and pillaged the surrounding agricultural community.

The students who worked under the direction of Mr. Emerson are as follows: student supervisor, Fred Taylor, II Vic; treasurer, Gordon Thompson II Vic; equipment department, Jerry Polowski, II UC; photographer, Al Brown, IV Gen, UC; commissary department, D. P. Sid Fox, III Vic; public relations, Audrey Lucas IV Art and Archaeology, Vic, and Pat Irwin IV Art and Archaeology, Vic; pottery department, Smiley Wallace, III St.

(Continued on Page 7)

Students Of All Countries Take Part in Varsity Ball

Anyone dropping into Hart House this Friday evening might think they have stumbled into a costume ball or perhaps a private party of the United Nations. Rather, they will find themselves in the midst of the Varsity International Ball.

Presented as an expression of welcome for Varsity's guest students and as an opportunity for Canadian students to meet students from other countries, the Committee for the ball has arranged an evening with all the features of a regular dance plus its own unique attractions. Students from some 30 countries will be present in national dress for the evening's entertainment.

National Clubs

"Interest in presenting the Ball stems from the desire to integrate the efforts and interests of the various national clubs on the campus," stated the committee chairman. "An international dance seemed the most appropriate expression of our corporate interests. As to the proceeds, it was unanimously agreed that they be directed to the I.S.S. campaign fund."

A short variety folk-dance program is planned to take place early in the evening. In accord with this it was decided that optional dress be the order of the day, and guest students be invited to wear their national costume.

The program committee is presenting a half hour floor show which will represent the culture of five countries. Miss Kirstie Heppin, an interpretive dancer who recently toured Europe and England, will do a Mexican hat-dance and variations on a Russian theme. Toronto's lyric tenor Albert Morson, will be singing with the orchestra as accompaniment. Dances characteristic of the Ukraine foothills will be presented by William Sametz, dancing to a four-piece Ukrainian string orchestra. Michael Roth who has also perfofmed in Europe and America will be on hand to produce rabbits and sundry other things from his top hat.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available in U.C., Vic., Trinity, and at the Economic Building, also in the SAC office at Ajax and at SPS and Newman Hall offices.

Gala Feather Fair Will Be Highlight Of Fund Campaign

The highlight of this year's Community Chest drive on the campus will be the Feather Fair, which is to be held on the front campus at noon hour on Friday, November 5. Students from each college and faculty will take part in displays or side-shows to trap the pennies, dimes, and quarters from the hungry lunch-hour crowd as they cross the grounds.

Box lunches are to be offered to the customers at twenty-five cents each, and hot dogs, cokes, fudge, and even candy-floss will be in evidence (if there is enough hydro to run the candy-floss machine that Meds have acquired).

Fish Pond

There will be a penny-toss, and a ring throwing contest. There will be nail hammering contests, with a new nail for first prize! The Physical Education students have devised an electric fish pond with money on the buttom—all you have to do is reach in and try to get it. Of course you never will as long as the power is on.

On Friday morning, as if by magic, a large and thriving carnival will mushroom where once was the quiet, empty campus. There will be streaming banners, the hoarse cries of the hawkers, beautiful girls, and



MISS BETTY JANE PIKE

mystics telling fortunes, and enough food, drink and candy to make you wondrous sick.

The Fair is not the only fund-raising scheme on the campus, however, for the Toronto Symphony has already given a concert, and some of the colleges are planning shows and dances thoroughout the week. The Feather Frolic at Vic, where Miss Toronto, and Miss Beautiful Toronto will take part on Thursday night, will be one of the most outstanding efforts.

Canadian Opening Of Priestley Play By Trinity Group

Rehearsals for the first Canadian performance of J. B. Prestley's "The Linden Tree" under the auspices of the Trinity College Dramatic Society are entering their final stages this week.

"The Linden Tree", to make its Canadian bow at Hart House Theatre November 8th, 9th and 10th, is under the direction of Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, founder and director of the New Play Society. In August, 1947, Priestley's play opened in London and enjoyed a year's continuous run there. Its run in New York is partially responsible for its appearance this year at Hart House, since the play attracted the attention of Dramatic Society members there on vacation.

Among the members of Trinity's cast are Ruth Osler, leading lady of the MacMillan-Bryden musical, "What, No Crumpets?" last year, William Hutt, who has taken part in many of Robert Gill's Hart House productions, Mary Lois Wishart and Dorothy Boulton, both members of St. Hilda's first year class, Margaret Bronson, II, St. Hilda's, who recently appeared in "Skin of Our Teeth", Robin Taylor, who has done considerable dramatic work with Gill, and David Donaldson.

Tickets for the play may be obtained in the rotunda at Trinity College this week and at Hart House box office.

Find Pyjamas, Engineers, In Cars

In an absolutely impartial survey conducted yesterday morning, two reporters investigated the back seats of parked cars in an effort to find out just what students stow there.

The most popular item was Kleenex boxes (both full and empty), followed closely by blankets, books and lunches.

Among the miscellaneous items discovered were: firecrackers, an egg cup, a Hallowe'en mask, shirts, an empty 7-up bottle, rubber gloves, a saw, a guitar, a pair of maroon and yellow striped pyjama pants, and a sleepy engineer, who was trying to read "The Design and Control of Concrete Mixtures."

PHARMACY ELECTION

The Pharmacy Junior Class election held Tuesday resulted in H. G. Coons and W. W. Morris being chosen as presidents of the two-year and four-year courses respectively.

Other members of the two-year course executive include J. H. Stutt, vice-president; Miss R. F. Cant, secretary; and Miss S. J. Murcar, treasurer.

Students in the four-year course elected D. J. Hooper, vice-president; Miss M. J. Allarice, secretary; and Miss P. S. Takenata, treasurer, to complete their executive.

Dean R. O. Hurst is the honorary president of both the courses.

Joining Lit and WUA Subject For Meeting

"The whole question of amalgamation of the U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association with the Literary and Athletic Society will be thrown open at the first joint open meeting of two societies next Wednesday evening in the J.C.R." stated presidents Mary Innis and Ralph Campbell today. "For years this problem has occupied the attention of both societies separately and has been the subject of a number of investigating committees."

This meeting, the first of its kind since the passing of the Articles of Agreement last year, will commence at 7.30 and include a discussion of the bands and dress of the Arts Ball before turning to the main topic. A short debate, "Resolved that amalgamation of the 'Lit' and W.U.A. would be beneficial to University College" with Ben Shek and Rosemary Duff on the affirmative, and Al Noble and Barbara McLaurin on the negative, will introduce most of the points of view. A discussion will follow.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Today's Woman Copes With Everything

EDITORIAL

Art And Prices

A good tip to university students that they should have practical experience in more than one school, was voiced by artist Rody Kenny Courtice, one of the five women who have donated their work to a two-week exhibit of contemporary art. This exhibit in the Women's Union comprises some 34 paintings by Mrs. Courtice, Isabel McLaughlin, Bobs Haworth and Paraskeva Clarke.

On the 11th of November there will be an opportunity to discuss with these artists many details about their work and the field of Canadian painting. The five women, all of whom were represented by their works last year at the Riverside Museum in New York, are members of the Heliconian Club with Mrs. Courtice and Miss McLaughlin having been past presidents. With the exception of Bobs Haworth who hails from South Africa and Paraskeva Clarke coming from Russia they were born in Canada but all five were trained in Canada and are members of the modern Canadian Contemporary Group, an outgrowth of the Group of Seven.

Prices are going up but some prices are up already. At a time when Britain is trying to re-establish her equilibrium, it seems a shame that so many of the present imports, in particular wearing apparel, are at a higher level than most Canadian goods.

This remark does not come as a condemnation but rather as a suggestion to those who wish to see strong trade relations with the British Isles, and therefore will try to act accordingly. Certainly the "Buy British" slogan should be continued; but at more moderate prices the idea would be carried out more effectively.

British tweeds and woollens are sought by most buyers but when Canadian goods can be obtained more reasonably what would you do?

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GRAY COACH LINES

CO-ED COOKERY

By NAN McKENZIE

Most gals get domestic sooner or later, and what better time to show off with a little domestic dash than when you and "he" are having a couple up for bridge? With something just a little different in mind for that bridge party may we suggest: uncooked little cakes, relishes, Vienna coffee.

Uncooked Little Cakes

Cut small, one cup marshmallows (use knife dipped in milk). Mix with ½ cup chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup heavy cream. Allow to stand one hour. Pick up the soft mixture by spoonfuls and drop into a small bowl of fine crumbs of Graham wafers or crisp cornflakes, coating each little cake completely. Chill until firm.

Relishes

Everyone enjoys relishes and you can never put on too many. Top the usual large plate of celery (quartered through the middle), ripe and green olives, radish-roses, and watercress with "Golden Poppies"

Golden Poppies

Trim stem end of large carrot in cone shape. With sharp knife cut in sawing motion thin strip around cone shape. Before serving draw a thick sprig of parsley through the curl for the centre and stem. Work on carrot when limp then crisp in ice-water until served.

Vienna Coffee

Serve coffee (two level tablespoons coffee to one cup water) in demi-tasses topped with thickly whipped cream. Sugar if desired When making coffee a pinch of mustard and a pinch of salt works miracles.

ANYONE GOT ONE

A bachelor is a souvenir of someone who found a better one at the last minute. Anonymous.

UNIVERSITY BADMINTON CLUB

A general meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 3, at 1 o'clock in Room 13, of U.C.

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Careers Go With Marriage, Kate Aitken Tells Forum

"Careers and marriages seem to march very happily hand in hand," said Kate Aitken, radio commentator, writer, traveller, cooking expert and housewife, at yesterday's Career Forum. Under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Association, Mrs. Aitken, with Eileen Weber of the U. of T. Library School and Maude Standing of the staff of North Toronto Collegiate, participated in a discussion of career possibilities with Varsity co-eds at UC Women's Union.

In a short talk towards the end of the discussion, Mrs. Aitken described the career she herself has enjoyed. At 16, she was a teacher; at 23, she married and became engaged in raising chickens. So enthusiastic was she about the chickens that the Department of Agriculture invited her to act as a lecturer for them. Now, as woman's editor of the Montreal Standard for half of each week and busy with the preparation of 10 broadcasts the rest of the time, she has managed, in the past few years to find time for such activities as covering the Royal wedding, making a food survey in Europe for the British Food Ministry and undertaking the work of C.N.E. Director of Women's Activities.

Miss Weber, speaking on the openings, opportunities and salaries offered women in library work, emphasized the variation in the type of work done. "A mixture of the almost clerical with the almost professional characterizes the work done by most librarians," she said. For University graduates with specialized training, there are jobs in technical and scientific libraries. "The main qualifications for any library position," she said, "are a love of books and a love of people. Just one of these won't do."

Salaries in the library and the teaching fields, agreed Miss Weber and Miss Standing, who outlined the opportunities for women with University training in education, compare quite favorably with those in other professions for women. In libraries, salaries start at $1,800 to $2,000 for beginners. Opportunities for advancement vary with the department or type of library as well as with the ability of the individual. "As a class," Miss Weber stated, "librarians grumble less than any other group."

Teachers' salaries, according to Miss Standing, begin at $2,000 paid in 10 monthly installments which make budgeting for the summer months rather a problem. Hours, she said, are usually good, although the beginner often has considerable "homework" to do.

The question of the distinction between specialists and non-specialists was discussed and an explanation given by Miss Standing. "A B.A. in a specialized course with 2nd class honours or better plus a year at O.C.E. qualified a teacher as a specialist. A general B.A. and the year at O.C.E. makes a non-specialist.

Personal qualifications listed by Miss Standing include a liking for young people; patience and self-control, good physical and mental health and good grooming are the attributes of the good teacher. Some women teachers holding principals' positions may earn as much as $5,000 per year.

Next week's Career Forum will take the form of a discussion of radio.

Distaff Side

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

Did you hear about the McGill student who carefully preserved a white rat from her zoology lab, knit for it a red sweater with a white M on the front, provided a long red and white leash and walked through ten Toronto-bound cars of rooters causing consternation among those who had volunteered to hold James McGill Jr.?

Well, this was the first indication of red and white which dotted the McGill section of Varsity Stadium last Saturday. Fur coats brought along for the cold weather were not needed and reposed until evening on escorts' arms. The Varsity cheering squad was greeted with loud, approving whistles and clanging bells when they ran up to lead "McGill rah, rah, rah" and do cartwheels for the disheartened followers of the Red Machine.

For the rugby dance Saturday night, McGill co-eds found that because of the weather previous to the game they had brought more wool than crepe dresses, too many skirts and blouses. The dance was sponsored by Delta Gamma fraternity and they raffled a very attractive pair of pumps which were carried away by Shirley Blakeman.

Next Saturday Varsity co-eds will make an impressive invasion of Queen's territory. Although blue and white blazers ordered last year are just arriving now, there should be enough to make a colorful showing in the Toronto section of the Gaels' stadium.

Did I hear someone say Oil Thigh?

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Attention!

TORONTONENSIS REPS.

and all Clubs and Organizations. Arrangements for space in 1949 Torontonensis must be completed by November 15th. Please sign the space lists at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

From Law To Route 66

Thumbnail Sketch

Province's Woman Jurist Combines Law and Humanity

By JANET SCOTT

Sixty years ago it was unheard of in Canada for a woman to study law. Of all professions, law was considered one of the most "unsuitable" for the weaker sex; until around 1915. few women were called to the bar and fewer still actually practised. After the First World War, however, more and more women took up law as a career, and their achievements have more than vindicated their invasion of the field.

Despite growing recognition of women as lawyers, few Canadians realize that Ontario has been a pioneer in appointing a woman to high legal positions in this province; Judge Helen Kinnear, County Court Judge for the County of Haldimand, is, perhaps the outstanding woman in Canadian legal circles today.

Helen Alice Kinnear was born in Cayuga, Ontario. Later, her family moved to Port Colborne, and she attended school there and in



HELEN ALICE KINNEAR

Welland. In 1913, she enrolled in University College in English and History.

As graduation approached, the problem of what to do "after" confronted her; the inevitable recourse of female graduates—teaching—did not appeal to her. A friend, (who later became a teacher herself) suggested law as an interesting career; moreover, Miss Kinnear's father was a lawyer—so in 1917, after graduation with honors from university, she enrolled in Osgoode Hall. Her choice was a good one, as she won a scholarship in her first year.

In 1920, she was the first woman to be called to the Bar of Ontario. From then on, her career has been a remarkable series of firsts. She was the first woman to plead a case before the Supreme Court of Ontario; in 1935, she was the first woman to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

In 1934, Miss Kinnear was the first woman in the Commonwealth to be appointed a King's Counsel. Finally in 1943, she was appointed to her present position as County Court Judge, again the first woman in the Commonwealth to hold that position.

The jurisdiction of a County Court Judge is wide, and Judge Kinnear hears criminal as well as civil cases. She has, by her position and personality, a profound influence in her community. In 1947, her scope of action was extended by her appointment as Juvenile Court Judge for Haldimand.

Judge Kinnear has never allowed her preoccupation with law to ruin her sense of proportion. Her interests are wide and she was especially active in politics before her appointment to the Bench. She was President of the Welland County Liberal Association for two years.

In 1941, she won the Liberal federal nomination, but resigned in favor of Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell. Today, her ideas are greatly respected by Members of Parliament, especially the younger ones.

Her interest in politics is said to have originated when, as a young lawyer practising in partnership with her father, she decided not to go to a local political meeting. Her father reminded her that if women in her position showed no interest in politics, how could other women be expected to do so. She went to that meeting, and thereafter she undertook active participation in provincial and national affairs.

Judge Kinnear is a very femin-

(Continued on Page 7)

Crossfire

RED FEATHER

By JANET HARBRON

Were you at the football game on Saturday? It seemed at the time that three McGill followers had gone mad . . . but no, it was the opening of the University's Red Feather campaign. Very effective. In case you weren't there, three hens produced a community chicken, which sold the first red feather to President Sidney Smith. These clucking hens were the masculine type from S.P.S. Indicative that men and women are working together to achieve a common goal. Practical social work is no longer strictly a women's field.

Canvassing is being carried on by undergraduates and graduates, voluntary teams with captains, men and women, in charge. Second-line teams of girls do follow calls that haven't been completed and need a fresh outlook.

Canvassers not only are attempting to achieve in a monetary sense feel extremely gartified if they have accomplished something in the educational field. Measuring the success of such endeavour is not easy, but can be gauged by numbers of people talked to through agencies. Educational value is high in a group that can't afford to contribute financially. For example, one dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Students' Administrative Council

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT POST OFFICE

APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

To facilitate registration, it is requested that applicants register as follows:

Surnames Beginning	Register
A—H	WEDNESDAY
I—Q	FRIDAY
R—Z	MONDAY

S.A.C. OFFICES

Women: Room 62 University College

Men: Employment Office 2nd Floor, Hart House

VIC'S CORNER

"An ideal evening in Toronto with two Shmoos". This is just one of the many outstanding prizes that will be given away this Thursday evening. We aren't prepared to define a Shmoo BUT we are prepared to describe the ideal evening in Toronto. Not the evening that will be won with the Shmoos, but just an ideal evening.

• • •

Imagine a picturesque red building perched in a certain corner of the Campus. Imagine, too, that for one night this impressive old structure has been thrown open to the entire University. The place is alive with activity. In the co-educational Common Room the guys and gals are dancing to the soft, mellow recordings of Don Eller. There is a midway with all manner of novelties and games. There's a Variety show, a show that features the old and the new talent hereabouts. There's Miss Toronto and Miss Beautiful Toronto welcoming all the guests. There's . . . well may WE'LL just stop there for a while and let YOU go on.

• • •

And that's not all. The highlight of the entire evening is the sensational draw . . . for which tickets are now being sold over the entire Campus. Just get a load of the prizes . . . a $25 voucher from Eaton's, four reserved tickets to the Ice Capades, the evening with the Shmoos (and no foolin' . . . it will really be a perfect evening) tickets to the Palace Pier, Odeon, Famous Players, International, the Royal Alex, the Barclay, Royal York, King Edward, THE VIC INFORMAL, the Western Dance and the evening's Booby Prize — tickets to "Skule Night".

• • •

We almost forgot to mention that "What's Your Beef?" will be transcribed and that this transcription will be rebroadcast over the Trans-Canada Network. Refreshments will be sold and . . . and . . . But perhaps we'd better stop. Nothing could be that good, you're saying.

Well, we're willing to bet the price of admission, which is twenty-five cents, that it is that good. On one condition of course. That you be at Vic this Thursday at 7:30 to find out for yourself.

• • •

This is the moment for which we have been waiting. For months we have planned and schemed the way we would say it. And now that the time has arrived we just can't seem to find the right words. We'll just have to content ourselves with the following simple paragraph:

The Victoria College Students' Handbook is here. It will be distributed in the halls of Vic during the remainder of the week between the hours of ten and two . . . and so get one all you needs is your AMS card. Each member of Victoria College is entitled to one copy.

Much as we would like to hand out two or three for each member of the family, that elusive substance known as collateral, greenback, specie or exchange prevents the V.C.U. from doing so. And when you do get the Handbook remember that each copy is actually worth fifty cents but unlike the cash cannot and will not be replaced.

• • •

All members of the Class of 5T2 are asked to ponder the following profound announcement and then spread the word to your illiterate comrades: Tomorrow (roughly speaking about 24 from today) the Class picture will be taken at 1 p.m. in front of Vic. Mirrors, curling tongs and make-up kits will be supplied by the executive.

• • •

The first meeting of those interested in trying out for the Vic Squash Team will be held on the courts from 9 to 9:40 on Thursday. The squash referred to is not of the garden variety nor has it anything to do with the type of squeezing that goes on in street cars, chesterfields . . . but this is digression.

• • •

Acta Victoriana is having a Tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. All those interested in this field of activity, as well as those who are thirsty are asked to be present. First, second and third year students are especially welcome. Come out and get acquainted.

• • •

This evening at 8:15 the Liberal Arts Club will have as speaker, Mr. Lister Sinclair, radio playwright whose topic for the evening will be "The Meaning of Tragedy". Having heard Mr. Sinclair on previous occasions we can recommend him as a sure cure for melancholia, the blues or just plain boredom.

• • •

On Saturday, November 13, Vic, along with other colleges and Faculties will enter a float in the Homecoming week-end parade. Among other things, the Committee in charge at Vic have decided that at least the following essentials are necessary. A truck, (unless someone would volunteer to carry the float on his back), material (sometimes referred to a "stuff") glues (not of the Indian variety) and ideas (that are at least half practical). The float is to be made up on Friday Nite, Nov. 12, when "conscripted volunteers" and all others who are willing to help will be "refreshed" for every hour of "labour". For further details see Kip Fleming in Middle House.

• • •

Each group or society that would like a date on the Spring Social Calendar are asked to send a representative to the V.C.U. Office this Thursday at four p.m.

• • •

Last week we promised to have that "feminine touch you love so much" as the prominent feature of this week's Corner. We don't pretend to have acquired that particular inherent ability nor do we lay claim to imitate it. Circumstances just prevented us from having a Vic chick that would do the trick. But next week, and this is a promise, if you're on hand in the Corner you'll get all the gentle at Vic as a gal sees them. From our point of view that's interesting whatever way you look at it.

—Stan "43"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

DON'T MISS IT!

MISS TORONTO WILL BE AT VIC

This Thursday for the Feather Frolics

U. C. History Will Be Made This Wednesday Night!!

FIRST JOINT OPEN MEETING

For ALL U. C. Men and Women

Amalgamation Will Be Discussed!!

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM *7:30*

RESERVED

FOR

EMBASSY

CLOTHES

FOR U. C. STUDENTS ONLY

TICKETS FOR THE **U. C. FOLLIES '48**

TODAY - U. C. ROTUNDA - 11a.m. - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
SHOW & DANCE - $3.00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
SHOW ONLY $1.50

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY - 7.30 - 9.00 - 10.30

Meds Win Off-Delayed Boxla Opener

Harry Damp, Sherwood Give Vic Fourth Win

By GORD PLAXTON

Vic and UC-PHE met for their second tilt of the Inter-faculty football league, yesterday afternoon on the Back Campus, with Vic's 2-0 win making their fourth victory in four games.

Vic's two points came in the first half, with Bill Sherwood and Harry Damp each kicking singles in the first and second quarters respectively.

Vic relied mostly on end runs and plunges to gain yards, with considerable success, the credit going to Harry Damp and especially to Harry Boyd who played a nifty game.

UC/PHE showed decided improvement over their last game with the Scarlet and Gold, by an offensive of theirs which was sparked by a bucked up back line. UC's blocking on the other hand was weak,—thus the line did not give their teammates the support they deserved.

Much of Vic's gain in yards was only possible due to the holes which their line made in the opponents' line. Fumbles and failure to complete passes, by both teams, when in position to score, no doubt accounted for the absence of TD's for either side.

In the first quarter on Vic's second down, that Boyd's plunges netted them two first downs, thus putting them in position for Sherwood's third down kick for a single. Damp kicked for the second single, in the second quarter, Boyd tackling Scott who carried the ball.

Vic stars were: Bill Gore, Harry Damp, and Bill Sherwood. UC/PHE stars were: Scott, Hank Henshall and Art Anderson.

Victoria	Position	UC/PHE
Damp	Halfback	Kuzmuchka
Boyd	Halfback	Shapiro
Pick	Halfback	Tyndall
Little	Quarterback	Henshall
Rumble	Flying wing	Mastronardi
Gore	Outside	Gibson
Ashforth	Outside	Terry
Sherwood	Middle	Copeland
Hill	Middle	Byrne
Barford	Inside	McDougall
Colbert	Inside	Grasser
Watson	Snap	Webb

Vic. subs: Dowsett, Ralph, Knight, Reid, Howard, Grose, Fairleg, Allen, Leach, Anning, Lodge, Kilgour.
UC/PHE subs: Platt, Sametz, Saint, Wilson, Campbell, Gelman, Scott, Anderson, Miles, Galloway, Burns, Dingwall.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

BASKETBALL PLAYERS ! ! ! If you want to play on the inter-faculty team, be up at the Rec. Hall for tryouts today at 5 p.m. This year the success of the team will depend on newcomers because eight players of the ten on last year's team are now in Toronto. Come out and bring back the championship which Ajax has won for the past two years!

All interested in hockey, report to the Athletic office today at 5 p.m. This year we are fortunate in having Johnny McCready as coach. Johnny, who is a former Leaf forward and who was on a Leaf team that won the Stanley Cup, coached the Sr. S.P.S. team to the championship last year. Not only is he outstanding as an athlete but also as a student. He has obtained honor standing in his class for the past three years and is now in his fourth year.

The inter-residence Harrier is being held this Thursday at 5.15 p.m. The course is three miles long and a map is posted in the Rec. Hall. Those taking part are asked to turn in their names to their own Athletic Rep.

HOCKEY PRACTICES START

The first ice of the season was made in Varsity arena yesterday and practices for the junior team will start today. Practices for the intermediates and seniors will start next week.

DID YOU KNOW?

Bill Korz, of the UC/PHE football team was appointed Athletic Director for the Town of Mimico last year, at a reportedly fine salary.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

The recent successes of the Blues remind of a letter to the editor of **The Varsity,** which appeared in this issue of October 4th. It was signed J. H. Woodrow, and some of the excerpts follow:

"I almost cried when I read George MacFarlane's sports column in Tuesday's **Varsity.**" (A reference to a column deriding the lackadaisical attitude of senior students—the support this season has shown a vast improvement, thank you!)

"Maybe someone should warn the freshmen to believe only one quarter of what they see in **The Varsity's** sports section." (Very nasty Mr. Woodrow—very nasty.)

"About this time every year **The Varsity** gives the Blues the rugby championship because they have beaten some intermediate team by 20 points or so." (McGill will be hurt I'm sure.)

Well, Mr. Woodrow, **The Varsity** in general, and this column in particular, still isn't handing the Blues the championship, but if you can find suitable odds to the contrary, a pro-Varsity bet may well prove to be a good investment. And if you find those suitable odds kindly let me know.

When told of Bob McFarlane's broken collar-bone, one of the Blues quipped, "Well it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." What about Jack Parry—I understand he's a fine type, and nothing ever seems to happen to him.

Seriously though, it is never pleasant to see a fine athlete seriously injured—and Bob McFarlane is one of Canada's finest athletes.

When you talk about the stars of last Saturday's game, let's not overlook a fine display by Varsity's front line forces. One in particular played his greatest game under Blue colours. That's Jack Williams, who was everywhere—making tackles, opening holes, and firing the entire team with a great all round display. Fans are ever inclined to overlook the poor linemen—the men who make those fancy [illegible] dippers possible.

My, L[illegible] Shore is a nasty fellow—heavens!

PHE Introduces A New Sport

The third year PHE class had both themselves and a few dozen onlookers confused yesterday when they introduced a new game—speedball—to the campus.

The game, a combination of basketball, soccer, rugger, and football, was devised before the war in the USA and was brought to Varsity by Lou Smith and Art Chetwynd. "It's a good conditioner," said Lew Barnes, coach of St. Mike's football team and PHE student.

Under certain circumstances the ball can be passed as in basketball, kicked as in soccer, scored as in rugby, or as in rugger.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

PHE IV came from behind in the last of the fourth yesterday to defeat Meds 7-4. Although hampered by a wet field, this game was interesting and exciting. Meds outfield was good and only in the last inning did it go to pieces enough to allow PHE three runs.

Sliding in for her team's first run, and catching capably at first was Meds' Sally Sarles. Her teammates, Irene Hain, who not only pitched a fast ball but caught many field pop-ups, and Dawne Jubb, who was on her toes behind the plate, both handed in top performances.

Ann Harland, who hit the only homer of the game, pitched a top game for PHE. Only two of the first eight Meds batters reached first base in the first two innings.

Having won this first sudden-death playoff game, PHE IV will meet PHE II who topped league II.

Basketball

U.C. Freshies A defeated P.H.E. Freshies 15-11 in the first of four games played last night at O.C.E. In the fast rough game, Barbara Redfern and Maureen Irvine of the U.C. team scored 11 points between them. On the whole the plays and shooting were poor.

Vic Freshies edged St. Hilda's Freshies 18-17 in the second game which can be described briefly 'clean and close'. Betty Aston was the star of the game scoring nine points for the winners, and Jane Rogers played her usual good game chalking up six for the Saints. Both coaches felt that the guard lines were exceptionally tight.

St. Hilda's Sophs beat the Nurses 17-13 in another close game. The play was relatively slow. Fifteen of St. Hilda's points were made by Pauline Smith and Pat Ketchum while Margo Master shone for the losers.

By a score of 23 to 7, Meds trounced the Vic Sophs in the last game of the evening. Both teams played close and well, although in spots there was a little roughing. The star of the night was Beth McCrea with 14 of the Meds' tally to her credit.

Archery

The first meeting of the new Archery Club, which is for men as well as women, will be from 4:30 to 6:00 today. Anyone interested or anyone who has done some shooting should go to the first 'shoot' this afternoon at Margaret Eaton's. Equipment will be supplied.

It's Blue Saturday For Blues at McGill

McGill soccer team beat the Varsity Blues 2-0 on two disputed goals Saturday in Montreal, while the Blue ruggerites dropped a 6-5 contest to the Redmen.

The soccer team, playing without Bob Antoni, Neville Conyers and Jim Barber were paced by captain Brian Barton, Jim Colvin and Ted Evans. Hudson and O'Brien scored for McGill.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football
Vic 2—UC/PHE 0
Soccer
Ajax 1—Vic (1) 0
Lacrosse
Meds (1) 11—UC (1) 6
Forestry (B) 3—UC (V) 3
Volleyball
UC (V) beat Premed (1 yr) 15-4, 15-1.
St. Mike's (III) beat UC (VII) by default.
Swim League
Trinity (A) 19—Vic 14

Forestry, UC Deadlock 3-3 In Other Tilt

By EDDIE VOIGHT

For the first half of yesterday's opening lacrosse game at 1 p.m. in Hart House gym the U.C. firsts stayed right with the powerful Meds firsts, but in the second half, the Red and Whiters collapsed at the seams to take an 11-6 defeat.

Meds, 1947's Interfaculty lacrosse champs, have the same personnel as last year, and as usual, their old reliables, "Axe" Haliburton and Jimmy McKay paced their attack. Haliburton popped in four goals and was a going concern whenever he was on the floor. McKay scored only two, but set up his mates for many a shot on the U.C. goal.

U.C. started off with a bang. Two shots on goal and they had two markers as Firman, Meds' goalie, looked poor. Meds came back to take a 4-3 lead at the end of a rather dull first half.

In this same period, U.C. defenseman Raymond just about strangled McKay. The Meds forward came up fast to pick off a rebound off the end-wall just as Raymond came charging over to try and snag the pill. He didn't get the ball, but not being deterred by this fact in the least, went after McKay, succeeded in getting one arm and his stick around McKay's neck, and then hung on while McKay went in on Byrnes in the U.C. nets.

The final result of the whole thing left McKay rolling on the

(Continued on Page 7)

'Best Game Ever' Ruggerites Claim

This afternoon at 4.15 on Trinity's back campus will emerge the greatest battle ever witnessed in the history of Varsity, according to a Trinity source. It's the English Rugby enthusiasts of Trinity versus all other facutlies combined. "Ambulances will be in attendance for the benefit of foolish spectators who insist on standing too close to the play," said our informant.

The battle will featcha Jack (the bullet) Gibbs for the opposition and Don (the Ram) Glen for the (overconfident) Trinity squad who are rumoured to have in their possession the new jet-propelled rugby ball complete with Radar.

Anyone volunteering to referee is guaranteed free medical expenses plus a substantial pension plan. . .

All welcome, children in arms admitted free. This doesn't include co-eds.

1100 Pasteboards For Gael Tilt Sell Fast

Nearly 1100 tickets for the Queen's-Varsity football game were sold in the Athletic and SAC offices yesterday, but there are still some left, K. S. Gregory, chief accountant said yesterday.

About 750 game tickets were sold, and the other 350 were sold with train tickets. There are still some tickets left at $2.00, while a new shipment of dollar ducats will go on sale this morning.

Tickets for the Western-Varsity game will go on sale for students Thursday at the south door of the Arena from 10.00 to 4.00.

Austin Is Tops In Intramural Rugby Scoring

Austin of Forestry added two touchdowns Friday to his five-point total to zoom into the top spot in the interfaculty scoring race with 15 points according to unofficial scoring statistics compiled by **The Varsity.**

Harry Damp, who chalked up a single point in the Vic-UC game yesterday remains in second place with 12 marks, two ahead of Medsman Al Varga.

Two members of the St. Mike's A team take over fourth and fifth spots. Bill Kelly has nine points and teammate Brown has eight.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL TOP SCORERS

Name	Club	Points
Austin,	Forestry	15
Damp,	Vic	12
Al Varga,	Meds I	10
Kelly,	St. Mike's A	8
Brown,	St. Mike's A	8
Woolidge	Dents	7
Sheldon,	Forestry	6
Little,	Vic	6
Trist,	St. SPS	6
Washington,	St. Mike's A	5
Neill,	St. Mike's A	5
Knollmeyer,	St. Mike's A	5
Martin,	Meds I	5
Sparling,	Trinity	5
Mastronardi,	UC/PHE	5
Gibson,	UC/PHE	5
Ryan,	Dents	5
McKusker,	Dents	5
Masterson,	Forestry	5
Smith,	Vic	5
Lodge,	Vic	5
Follansbee,	Ajax	5
Gabe Varga,	Meds I	5
Tony Cecuttl,	Meds I	5
Phil Rosen,	Meds I	5
Norm Nadeau,	St. Mike's B	5
Cuff,	Forestry	5
Valent,	Ajax	4
White,	Dents	4
Sumner,	Vic	3
Rick Ricci,	Meds I	2
Jim Smith,	Meds I	2
Art Anderson,	UC/PHE	2
Shapiro,	UC/PHE	2
Bud Brennan,	St. Mike's A	2
Al Fell,	Trinity	2
Simms,	Meds II	1
Bud Powell,	Sr. SPS	1
Tom Dryden,	Vic	1
Mewha,	Dents	1
White,	Dents	1
Rogers,	Trinity	1
Hanson,	Ajax	1
Sherwood,	Vic	1

Scoring

Parry Paces Rugby Scores Bill Danylchuck Is Second

By BRIAN LAND

Latest unofficial statistics reveal that fleet Jack Parry, U.W.O.'s pride and joy, took over leadership in the Intercollegiate Senior League Saturday by virtue of his one touchdown and three convert effort against Queen's. Bill Danylchuk, who went scoreless in the Toronto rout of McGill remains with 20 points, six behind Parry.

Bruce Cummings moved from eighth position to fifth as a result of his eight markers counted against the Redmen. Toronto's Tommy Waldon made his first appearance in the scoring by bursting out with two majors.

Al Lenard added a field goal and convert to his total before being taken off with a broken nose. Big Al has been the chief reason for the Gaels' spirited drive this season, and his loss will be a crippling blow to Kingston hopes to win their remaining games and finish second.

For the first time in three years the scoring column is not dominated by the Western Mustangs. Bob McFarlane and brother Don have both missed games through injuries, (Don for the first time in five years) while Bob is out for the season.

Player	g.	t.d.	f.g.	s.	c.	p.
Parry, West.	4	4	0	0	6	26
Danylchuk, Tor.	4	4	0	0	0	20
McFarlane D., West	3	3	0	1	0	16
Robillard, McG.	4	2	0	1	1	15
Cummings, Tor.	4	1	0	2	7	14
Lenard, Queen's	4	1	1	2	0	13
Chorestecki, Tor.	3	2	0	0	1	11
Curry, West.	4	2	0	0	0	10
Logan, Queen's	4	2	0	0	0	10
Taylor, West.	3	2	0	0	0	10
Waldon, Tor.	4	2	0	0	0	10
Gray D., West.	4	1	0	0	2	7
Hayes, McG.	4	1	0	1	0	6
Huycke, Tor.	3	1	0	1	0	6
Bell, Queen's	4	1	0	0	0	5
Bulger, Queen's	3	1	0	0	0	5
Crnich, McG.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Farley, West.	3	1	0	0	0	5
Gray, J., Tor.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Hackett, McG.	4	1	0	0	0	5
McIntyre, Tor.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Phibbs, West.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Scott, West.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Steeves, Queen's	4	1	0	0	0	5
Stockman, Tor.	3	1	0	0	0	5
Toogood, Tor.	4	1	0	0	0	5
Valois, McG.	3	1	0	0	0	5
McFarlane, B., Wt.	3	0	0	0	1	4
Heron, McG.	3	0	1	0	0	3
McKelvey, Queen's	4	0	0	0	2	2
Volpe, Tor.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Huntley, Queen's	4	0	0	0	1	2

WHAT'S ON TODAY

he SAC strongly urges that all dents attend the open NFCUS eting to be held in the West Hall today at 4 p.m. Grant Living- head of the NFCUS delega- to the IUS, will report on the Council meeting.

U.C. V.C.F.

Professor Leslie will give an outline of plans for the University Christian Mission at Tuesday's meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. in Room 64 U.C. Basement at 1.20 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB

The first "shoot" of the new rchery Club is today at 4.30 p.m., Margaret Eaton. It is being held everyone who is interested, man woman, whether they have shot fore or not. Equipment will be pplied.

VIC. VCF

At 1.25 p.m. in the Chapel, Canon slam of Wycliffe College will ad- ess the group on the subject, "Is hristianity Escapism?"

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Jack Bothwell will chair a dis- ssion of Current Events in the rinity College Board Room at 15 p.m. today.

Rev. E. M. Nichols will conduct study of the life of Jesus in Room Emmanuel College at 4.15 p.m. day.

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

The Liberals Arts Club will have guest speaker this evening at 8.15 Wymilwood, Mr. Lister Sinclair, dio playwright, who will speak on e "Meaning of Tragedy".

U.N.T.D.

ll members of the U.N.T.D. will ide tonight at H.M.C.S. "York" 2000. Rig of the day Numbers

Jim Allen's Goal Sinks Vic Firsts

The Ajax-Vic soccer match yesrday afternoon was a display bove average and a close game ith the only goal going to Ajax. The game was characterized by e evenness of play; there was ttle to choose between either side nd it would be a difficult matter o single out any one player as utstanding. Where Ajax did show ight uperiority was in their icking but even so it was an interesting game with the ball seldom ong in any one half. Although the tandard of shooting was not low he forwards were only able to alk up one goal when Jim Allen cored for Ajax in the first half.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4:00	Med I vs Sr. SPS	Campbell, Smylie, Harland
SOCCER	North 4:00	Sr. SPS vs Forestry	Babcock
	South 4:00	Vic II vs Dent	Motyer
LACROSSE	1:00	U.C. II vs St. M. A	Raymond, Chambers
	4:00	Knox vs S. M. C	Hartry, Walder
	6:30	For A vs Dent	Raymond, Ellwood
	7:30	Sr. SPS I vs Vic I	Raymond, Ellwood
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	Med II vs St. M.	Arnold
		Forestry vs Sr. SPS II	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00	U.C.-PHE I vs Jr. Vic	Macdonald
	4:00	Trin III vs U.C. VIII	Weinberg
	5:00	U.C. VI vs Med IV Yr	Weinberg
	6:00	For B vs Med III Yr.	Weinberg
	7:00	Dent B vs Emm. B	Weinberg (game postponed)
	8:00	U.C. X vs Inst. Mgt.	Kroll

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY PRACTICES

Practices for Junior "B" Hockey team will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Varsity Arena. All those interested in turning out for Junior Hockey please report to Coach Bill Wade.

ENGLISH RUGBY PICTURES

A picture of the team will be taken TODAY at 3.45, Trinity Field. Please report IN UNIFORM for this picture. Uniforms to be turned in after game to Ted Simkins.

HOCKEY STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
5.00 P.M. — STAFF ROOM

SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

WESTERN vs VARSITY

Saturday, November 13th

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale to students only on presentation of Athletic Membership Card on Thursday, November 4th, as follows:

Queen's Park—South Door, Varsity Arena—10-4

Ajax—Athletic Office, Recreation Hall—12-2

Prices: $2.00 — $1.50 — $1.00

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

The Adventures of Athie

(N.B.—The characters in this are not fictitious and any resemblance between persons either living or dead is purely intentional.)

First, let us introduce you to Athie Armstrong. (Athie as in Cathie but without the C, see?) What is Athie short for? What a silly question! Athie short for Athletic, natch! This coed of good old U of T is game for all sports but continually gets the run around, poor kid!

The other night our heroine, who wasn't fortunate enough to get into residence, hung around the campus and grabbed a sandwich supper at Mac's just so she could go to her basketball practice at 7.30. It was at OCE but she had only read the schedule hastily and presumed that it was at Lillian Massey where all the other practices had been.

Athie arived at 7.35 and climbed into her shorts but didn't see any of her team-mates. Gee, I'm early for once, she thought but when none of her pals appeared she felt something was wrong. I'm sure it's tonight, she puzzled. Let's see. Ah, here's the schedule on the notice board. Oh no!—I'm not going all the way over to OCE, I'm too darn tired.

But she did. She ran all the way over in her shorts. When she got there at about a quarter to eight she found that the practice had been cancelled—a game was going on.

Poor Athie! If someone had only told her she could have gotten that essay written. The team manager had her phone number. Why hadn't she phoned?

Athie was seething. In fact she had been browned off and was now broiling. She felt jilted most of the long way home in the street car and then it hit her.

Don't get excited. Nobody conked her on the head, it was an idea that just struck her. After all, why should she be mad. She'd stayed down for four hours when she didn't have lectures, and missed a hot supper at home so she could spend 30 cents on a sandwich and a shake just so that she could go to the practice. But now the practice had been cancelled so she could drag her weary bones home a whole hour sooner. Gosh, she thought, am I ever lucky?

We wonder.

Thumbnail Sketch

(Continued from Page 5)

ine and attractive woman, with exceptional charm and wit. Her friends describe her as delightfully human.

She is a noted speaker, she loves to travel, and has motored extensively in Canada, the United States and Mexico. Another hobby is gardening and she enjoys a good movie too.

● COMING EVENTS ●

LAW REVIEW

The School of Law wishes to announce the birth of a bouncing baby, The School of Law Review. It may be seen on Nov. 18 at Malloney's Art Gallery.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. S.C.M.

Dr. Owen, Trinity College, will lecture on Christianity and Phil., Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4.10 p.m., West Hall, U.C. . All U. C. students welcome. Discussion afterwards, S.C.M. of U.C.

Crossfire

(Continued from Page 5)

trict captain discovered a gang of eager small types telling everyone in their neighbourhood about the Community Chest and its purpose.

But you might ask, are the organizations served by this campaign satisfied with the annual outcome? It has been the experience of Canadian and American welfare agencies that a central group operating on a year round basis provide adequate results. Such things as publicity luncheons are donated and little is spent on administration.

The objective this year represents the actual need of the societies involved. It is therefore extremely gratifying to know that when we donate the money will be used in welfare work.

To complement our contribution let's become more socially conscious and co-operate to the fullest with the Red Feather campaign. In the direction of publicity, teamwork as a whole, or volunteer canvassing, on and off the campus, a fine organizational job has been accomplished.

Iroquois Site

(Continued from Page 3)

Mike's; museum representative, Jim Gooding; and Archaeological head supervisors Doug Bell and Bob Popham post graduate anthropology; Peter Pratt; teacher, Stewart Miese and Bill Taylor II Honor Anthropology Vic.

Mr. Emerson commenting on the dig said, "There are two important aspects: (1) a learning experience for a large number of students, (2) the opening up of a series of new problems in north-west Indian archaeology."



Forestry, UC Tie 3 to 3

(Continued from Page 6)

floor, gasping for breath,.. while Raymond got a one-minute penalty. Poor McKay didn't even score.

Just two minutes later, the same McKay, still burning from his brush with Raymond, sailed into Robb of U.C. when the two got entangled in the corner while chasing the ball. Apparently Robb became careless where he placed the butt-end of his stick. Shortly after, McKay got his first penalty in five years of Interfaculty boxla for being too close to a U.C. player who was being given the once-over by Medsman Moher.

An example of Meds' superiority came near the end of the third period. While Moher was off for one minute for slashing, not only did U.C. fail to get a shot on Firman, but they didn't even get possession of the ball as Halliburton and Hetherington ragged the pill perfectly. At that, Hetherington deked Byrnes completely once only to hit the top cross-bar.

Other Meds scores were Utsonomiya with two and Hetherington who played a shifty, tricky game throughout, with three. On three other occasions he hit the goal-posts. Raymond with three, Robb two and Burnie one were U.C. marksmen.

In the other game at four o'clock, Forestry and U.C. fifths played to a 3-3 tie in what was undoubtedly the cleanest game of the season. Bob LaRose did his best for the Red and White in the penaltyless game, scoring two of their goals. Davies notched the other.

Clark, Cunningham and Shannon each scored once for the Foresters.

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

REHEARSAL AT THE DRILL HALL AT 5 P.M., THURSDAY

Train for Queen's Leaves the Union Station at 8.45 p.m., Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAIN

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

KINGSTON, SAT., NOV. 6TH.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train for Kingston leaving Union Station Saturday morning, Nov. 6th., at 8.45 a.m. Leave Ajax, 9.15 a.m.

Return fare from Toronto $4.85
Return fare from Ajax $4.25

Tickets good for return on all regular trains until Tues., Nov. 9th, EXCEPT on fast trains leaving Kingston at 6.47 p.m. A dining car will be on special train and breakfast and lunch will be served.

Extra game tickets are expected from Kingston for all those who signed the lists: combination game & train tickets at the S.A.C. Offices, game tickets only at Athletic Offices.

To the Student —

When purchasing ring covers and Loose Leaf of any description ask for the DOMINION LINE, the finest quality obtainable

See your Bookstore,

DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO.
LIMITED

Classified Advertisement

What's the Syd Silver way in the Orient? Find out Fri., Nov. 5.

TUTORING

Any gentleman desiring to be tutored in 1st or 2nd yr. Mathematics, phone TR 1473 between 6 and 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

LOST

Fri. or Sat. Oct. 22, 23, between Economics Bldg. and St. Joseph's College, grey pen, black pencil and pr. glasses, all in brown case. Call Ra 8659.

LOST

Dark green slicker, in Varsity Stadium, Saturday morning after T.C. S.-Ridley game. "Fleming" name-tape on collar. Please call John, Hy 8769 if found.

LOST

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity pin, Tuesday, October 26 noon, in U. C. Owner's name on back. Reward $5.00. Call MI 5848 or return to SAC Office.

LOST

In Hart House Locker Room, tan breast pocket wallet containing all credentials. M. Goodman, RA 6848. Reward.

FOR SALE

'31 Chev. sedan, motor, body excellent. Needs transmission work. GL 3600 after 5.

FOR RENT

Natural Sound Recording, 100 Harbord St., KI 7821. Famous for personal recordings at Sunnyside and Exhibition. Also sound system rentals.

FOR SALE

Girls 5, 2" and under opportunity to buy good winter coat. Dark, blue Harris tweed, plaid-lined, size 15, $10.00. Also dark red fitted dress coat $15.00. Mu 3564 after 6.

FOR SALE

Formals starting now! Chance to get midnite blue velvet, full-length wrap, satin lined, white fur collar. MU 3564 after 6 p.m.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

PLEASE !

Wanted: One copy of "Manuel Pratique de Prononciation et de Lectures Francaises" by L. Bascan. Phone: Isaac, Or 1329 after 6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation to Kingston: Room for 5. Buick, leaving Sat. morning, Nov. 6. Phone HO 2017 between 5 and 6 for details.

NOTICE

Bloor-Bay shoe shine moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

Let's LOOK At It

THE UNIVERSITY GIRL'S NATURAL shopping territory is Park Plaza corner, the F. J. Watt, Sportswear, who are showing some of the season's top designing in woollen dresses and coats. Every co-ed knows the shop for smart separates, and it's gratifying to remember that now Watt's can supply you with the type of all-day-long woollen number that can actually take you dating as well with a good solid quota of oomph. Watt's encourage you to shop around any time, like to get your slant on things, have outfitted more campus queens than most big stores.

IF YOU'RE THE TIMID TYPE WHO turns away from the Joan Rigby window with a shuddering sigh knowing that such perfection is not in the territory of your only budget, take our advice and reconsider the whole strategy. Joan Rigby suits start at fifty-five dollars, and lady you can travel farther and do much worse. Moreover, Joan Rigby suits are the type to give your investment a pretty long life-line. A suit of the J. R. heritage just keeps rolling along, season after season, and spiked up with a new accessory or two it maintains its gentle air of superiority. It is likely at last handed down to some deserving relative. 54 Bloor St. W.

ANY YOUNG MAN WITH AN EAGER LOOK in his eye and matrimony on his mind, is well advised to visit Scheuer's at 131 Yonge Street, if in quest of a three-stone engagement ring or solitaire of definite quality quotient. Scheuer's pride themselves on a special price of one hundred dollars on a carefully selected group of engagement rings which have been a Scheuer advertisement of good value these mony mating seasons. Oldest diamond importing house in Canada, Scheuer's are downtown, facing Temperance.

A FRIEND OF OURS WHO COMES into Toronto from a city nearly as big twice a year on a shopping spree, had just purchased three ensembles from Travers Fox. "Why three?" we asked, being on the cautious side. "Well, it's like this" she said. "I like my clothes custom-made. I also like to know that they are going to look like after they're made up. I go to Travers Fox because I can have custom-made fittings on a dress I know will suit me." Try it on, get the "look" and let those wonderful fitters do the rest. Moved, incidentally, to larger and verree luxurious showrooms at 1175 Bay.

AND WHEN WE TELL YOU you can still buy a lunch with the civilized trimmings for thirty-five cents we're not fooling. Go to the Hearthstone and check. They do it at noon and of course, you can be more lavish with fifty or sixty cents, but it's a spot you're not ashamed to take admiring friends from back home. Banquets a specialty, incidentally, and they can seat up to two hundred and fifty guests. Bloor West of Bay.

MONTHS UNDER THE tutelage of Palmer Brown, a natural flare for the perfect hat to make you perfect, a year of thaining at art school and a couple of years at millinery design to go into the background of that very remarkable young person Gilbert Phillips, who is hanging up a shingle at 95 Bloor Street West. Already a coast-to-coast theatre "big name" and several of the more sophisticated career girls around town have discovered Gilbert. He's hoping you'll do the same, makes it interesting to be pretty and knows a lot about what it takes to give your headline "zing." Go up to the top floor.

PEOPLE ARE USUALLY BETTER LOOKING than they think, reason being that most sensitive souls develop an anguished expression in front of the camera which is of course the result of really caring. But now if you Really Care, and want someone else to Really Care, there is this remarkable Polyfoto technique by which forty-eight photographic shots are pelted at you at every possible facial angle, and out of all these is sure to come the look that expresses the real, the indestructible, the irresistible you. Drop in and prove the value of these words at Bloor and Balmuto. Chances are you'll come away all built up to a dramatic and compelling new ego.

Book Review

Sailors and Varied Breezes

"Nautical Nostalgia"

Though only three years have passed since the year of final triumph over Germany and Japan the recollections of the long six-year conflict are already fading into the mists of memory. It requires an effort now to recall clearly the personal experiences of those eventful years. They were happy times for some and grim and rugged for others. But gay or hard, the experience of serving in the forces was one few would have wanted to miss.

In "Sailor Remember", (Collins, $3.75) William H. Pugsley strikes the same delightful salty note that he hit in his previous, "Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen." The book is profusely illustrated with pictures of matelots at work and play. It is the family album of the navy. There are shots of all the scenes sailors knew so well, from the shore establishments "Naden" and "Niobe" to life on corvettes and destroyers at sea.

Pugsley has dedicated the book to the memory of those stout hearts who have not returned and will not be returning from the dark waters. "One remembers them not alone for the gallantry of their sacrifice, but too because somehow one's own life seems the richer for having had their friendship."

The story is well told in what might be described as a virile, punchy style. Life in the R.C.N. is viewed from the "lower deck". Pugsley was an RCNVR officer before the war. He was called up as an accountant officer but later resigned his commission to write of the lower deck. During the two years he spent as a rating he served in nearly thirty ships and shore bases.

Although the book is full of amusing anecdotes and the lighter side of the matelot's life, the hardness and seamy side of the service is not passed over. As a matter of fact, Pugsley drives some rapier thrusts at the ward room and the excessively strict discipline of the navy.

Supporting peacetime compulsory service, he urges that the administration should be shorn of its outdated ways reminiscent of an earlier and totally different age. "The Navy today must fight by standards of the 20th Century: why should it continue to live by the standards of the 18th Century?"

"And who can say that present living conditions are modern, when ratings tell one that breakfast in 'Stadacona' isn't worth going to the mess hall to get? Yet an officer may send back to the galley an egg that hasn't been done the way he likes 'em!"

Pugsley continues, "I have always had a fondness for the navy, so naturally I'd like to see it the very best navy we could possibly have, but I can't help thinking that, in order to reach this objective, we should give more attention to improving conditions on the lower deck, and less attention, at least for the present, to such things as salutes in honor of somebody's backside."

This breezy narrative will delight anyone who ever served in, or was otherwise interested in the Royal Canadian Navy.

George E. Bettson.

\+ \+ \+

Crosswinds

Crosswinds (Thomas Allen: $2.75) is not so boisterous as its name implies; it is more a succession of barely perceptible breezes, becoming in places a flat calm. The author, Martha Cheavens, tells of the Reverend J. Bronson, of his doubts about his fitness as a minister, and of his decision in the end to remain in the ministry, a decision which is apparent from the first page. This familiar theme has gained little or nothing in the retelling. Miss Cheavens introduces another more significant theme, the misery of the underprivileged Mexicans in the minister's town. This is considerably more vivid. But after hanging a man and crushing several children beneath a falling tenement wall, she abandons the cause of the Mexicans to deal with other matters, such as the affairs of the Bronson children. Unfortunately there is a preponderance of children.

Crosswinds is a well-meaning book, but neither an exciting nor well-written one. Novels should be more than a series of incidents haphazardly strung together, and good intentions are hardly enough.

Joan-Mary Attwood.

ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

Years Ago

Last night the University Alumni Dramatic Club presented "Years Ago", a charming parody on the difficulties and dangers in the way of a girl's ambition to tread the Great White Way. Ruth Gordon, who wrote the play, should know, for she was that girl. The curtain rings down as Ruth Gordon Jones leaves for the Big Lights, and it is a satisfaction to us that she actually achieved her goal; she is currently starring in her own play, "Leading Lady", on the New York stage.

There are many bouquets to be handed out for the high standard achieved on the Hart House stage. Mr. Alex. McKee, an accomplished radio actor, deserves to be congratulated on one of the most polished and convincing portrayals we have ever had the pleasure of enjoying. As Mr. Jones he wrestled with an unruly daughter who abhors the repulsive prospect of becoming a "healthy" gym teacher. His speech is salted with nautical expressions; his actions are both natural and dramatic, a most successful combination. In fact, Alex. McKee transported himself and his audience back to the days of the "Pink Lady" and its star, Hazel Dawn.

Barbara Allen, U.C. '45, played the stage-struck heroine, Ruth, with a great deal of understanding and sensitivity. She was charming and graceful. With her two school chums, Barbara sang the snatches of the waltz, Pink Lady, with appealing simplicity.

David Gardner, III Victoria, and Marian Jones, U.C. '47, handled their difficult comedy roles more than adequately, and Beatrice Ramsay, U.C. '47, and Elizabeth Rand of Acadia University both supported the principals in highly commendable performances. John Murray and Guy Purser were both well cast. Christina Templeton as Mrs. Jones was unaffected and continually at ease.

The production of "Years Ago" was handled with professional skill. The set was charming; the lighting and sound effects were extremely successful. John Mantley's direction promises this campus a rich reward in the future.

—Dorothea Nyberg

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Organ Recital

The first in a series of four organ recitals was given yesterday afternoon by Dr. Healey Willan in Convocation Hall. Walter Sangster's Prelude and Fugue in G. minor began the program and was followed by three chorale-preludes of Karg-Elert, "O world I now must leave thee", "O Blessed Jesu", "By the waters of Babylon"; the Fantasie-Sonata No. 2 in A flat of Rheinberger; Andante e con dolore by Moussorgsky; the Dance of Angels by Wolf-Ferrari and Schumann's rousing Fugue No. 1 on Bach.

The prelude of the first work is a fast-moving study of chromatic arpeggios gradually giving way to a steadier, more solid background which is loudly triumphant. The unusual prelude adequately serves to prepare the listener for a very difficult Fugue of the most intricate type, but capably executed by Dr. Willan. The chorale-preludes, all similar in quality, were rich in tonal brilliance and revealed Karg-Elert in a pensive mood.

Josef Rheinberger's Fantasie-Sonata was just that. Boldly announced, it was a variety of grave and allegro, pesante and leggero, pianissimo and triple forte all terminating in an impressive conclusion. The familiar Andante e con dolore was typically Russian and typically Moussorgsky, and in contrast the Dance of Angels was a dainty mixture of harps and strings.

The Schumann never tired the listener with its steady accelerando and crescendo attitude and fittingly brought to a close a well-planned program designed to please the average listener as well as organ enthusiasts.

Kenneth Davis

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

PLACE: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. Surrey Place (corner of Grenville Street)

TIME: Thursday, 4th November, at 8 p.m.

SUBJECT: "Effective Study and Work Habits" by W. E. Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D., Professor of Psychology.

WHILE ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME, THESE GROUPS ARE INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

CHEST X-RAY SURVEY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

FREE! FOR ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF!

See Posters on all Notice Boards for full information.
DATE: NOW! 18th October to 4th November, inclusive
PLACE: C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, rear of 119 St. George Street
COMPULSORY GROUPS: Check your appointment! Be on time!
VOLUNTARY GROUPS: See posters for instructions.

PROTECT YOURSELF! PROTECT OTHERS!

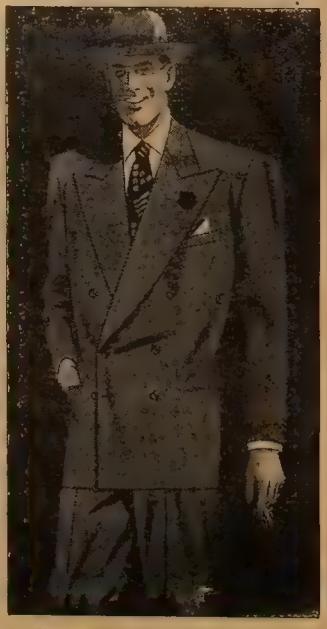
NOTICE

Re: Chest X-Ray and Power Cut-Off

Those students having appointments for Chest X-Rays in the University Survey between the hours of 10 and 10:30 a.m. (the period of the power cut-off) are requested to change their appointments to any one of the periods allocated for voluntary x-rays. See Posters on all Campus Bulletin Boards. It will not be necessary to contact the Health Service.

This inconvenience is regretted, but is unavoidable.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clearing
And Warm

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 29 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 3, 1948

ISS Redrafts Constitution At Conference

Reaffirming its interest in the promotion of education, the International Student Service, a national federation of students, graduates and faculty members, drew up a new constitution at the conference at Ajax last weekend which stated its aims as: (1) the exchange of ideas, (2) material aid within the university community, and (3) exchange of students and professors.

A National Committee will be set up composed of two students, one graduate, and one faculty member from each of, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Western Canada will send three students, one graduate and one faculty member. This committee will be elected at a meeting of the regional delegates at the annual convention.

The members of the annual convention will be half students, to give the students a greater part in ISS than they previously have had.

Membership in ISS is open to any student, graduate, or faculty member who accepts the principles of ISS. On the campus every student is considered a member of ISS.

"ISS is financed by donations and campaigns authorized by the national committee. Previously it was not responsible to any organization but acted on student opinion", said ISS president Pat Daniel. "It is now responsible to the national committee. This will enable ISS to reach more students and will increase the interest of the students in the organization," she said.

FEATHER FUND

Faculty of Music Concert $1,100.00
Athletic Association 90.00

Total to date $1,190.00

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.P.S. V.C.F.

There will be a Bible study today in Room E-9A from 12-1.

✣ ✣ ✣

FINE ART CLUB

The Fine Art Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Croft Chapter House. Mr. Abbey Bayefsky, recently returned from Paris, will speak on painting.

✣ ✣ ✣

NISEI STUDENT'S CLUB

The Warden of Hart House, Mr. N. Ignatieff, will be addressing the club at Wymilwood at 8.00 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Miss M. Prang will lead a discussion on "What is the Christian Faith" in the Blue Room, Wymilwood, at 4.15 p.m.

Rev. Lavell Smith will conduct a study of the Christian view of war in the S.C.M. Office, House Ec. Bldg., at 1.00 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The Student Association of the School of Social Work are presenting Dr. Griffin, Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, in their Wednesday lecture series, speaking on Report of the World Mental Health Conference which was recently held in London. The lecture will be given today at 4 p. m., in Room 53, Economics Building.

✣ ✣ ✣

FRIENDS OF INDIA

Tonight at 8.00 p. m., in the Women's Union, St. George Street, a meeting of the Friends of India Association will be held. All those interested are invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. S.C.M.

Dr. Owen, Trinity College, will speak on Christianity and Phil., Wednesday, November 3, West Hall U. C. 4.10 p. m. Discussion afterwards.

✣ ✣ ✣

TRINITY S.C.M.

The first discussion group in the series: 'Christian Doctrine Applied to Today's Problems' will be led by Mr. Peters at 4.15 p. m. in the board room of Trinity College.

✣ ✣ ✣

POETRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Poetry Club will take place at Newman Hall, 8.15 p. m. tonight. Dr. McLuhan will lecture on T. S. Eliot. Bring a copy of "Collected Poems of T. S. Eliot".

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S.

The first meeting of the Correspondence Committee of I.S.S. will be held at 4.00 p. m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

A musicale will be held tonight at 8.30 p. m. at the Pi Lam House, 115 St. George St. Featured will be Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian) and a fine program of recorded music. All students invited.

✣ ✣ ✣

DRAMA GROUP

There will be a Drama Group meeting at 7.00 p. m. in the White Room, Newman Hall today.

For Library Clock Watchers



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bob Shelley

Donated by the Panhellenic Association executive of last year to University College, this clock was installed in the U.C. Library early this fall. The bright colors of the clock, designed by Scott Carter, present a pleasing contrast to the dull grey library wall.

Preliminaries For Moot Court Are Being Held

An important part of the law school curriculum, the Moot Court, gets under way each February. Themes like sedition, murder, negligence, criminal law, and broken contracts are assigned to students of the law school of the University of Toronto in the fall. Mock trials are built about these themes and are being presented in the next two weeks before student judges who mark each participant on his presentation and choose the best case to be argued in the famous February Moot Court.

Final year students preside over these preliminary trials in which second and third year students take the part of the senior counsels and the first year students take that of junior counsels.

Two years ago the Moot Court heard the highly publicized case of Pat Teney vs. Babs Flint. Pat, it was charged, won the annual law school contest, "The Girl We Would Most Like To Be Called To The Bar With" by packing the poll with her friends. Babs, who had for four years won the title, called Miss Teney, "a cheap chorus girl, a bleached blonde and an insignificant freshie."

"The preliminaries," said Frank Adams, chief justice of the first division. "take from an hour and a half to three hours each."

ANECDOTE

Three small boys were watching the Varsity Intermediates play McMaster last Friday. At the end of the third quarter one remarked quite seriously, "Those fellows from Mixmaster are sure getting beaten."

Toronto Post Office Needs 1,500 Students

Applications for Christmas employment with the post office will be received in the employment office of the S.A.C. in Hart House today.

Positions to be filled are those of sorters, routers, and letter carriers. Pay for all positions will be at the rate of 70 cents an hour. Women students will be employed only as sorters while men may apply for all positions.

Sorters will be taken on for a period of seven or eight days, routers for the same time, while letter carriers will be employed for 13 days. All shifts are for eight hour periods except in the case of sorters who will work a shorter seven hour shift.

It pays to help the post office during their rush season.

Rumors of Protest Discredited by DVA

Rumors, that over 90 D.V.A. students, disgruntled because they had not received their cheques, intended to contact D.V.A., were discredited by officials last night. They said: "We know nothing about a delegation coming to see us with regard to the recent pay issue."

Mr. Whitten of D.V.A. stated that the students who have not received their cheques are those who have not filed their registration forms with D.V.A. or students who have any changes to report.

These students must inform DVA of the changes, and the cheques will then be sent out. Officials said the next pay will be November 15.

RED FEATHER FAIR

Everybody will be on the front campus on Friday, 12 to 2, for the gala Red Feather Fair. Be on the look-out, as well, for the other big Red Feather do's in the colleges this week.

Livingstone Recommends NFCUS Should Join IUS But In Opposition Role

By JACK GRAY

A recommendation that the National Federation of Canadian University Students join the International Union of Students was strongly expressed by Grant Livingstone, chairman of the Canadian delegation to the IUS Council meeting held in Paris last summer, in an open meeting in West Hall, University College, yesterday.

Must Defend Democracy

"I think we must endorse the IUS constitution by reaffirming the Christmas resolution of affiliation," declared Livingstone. "We should join IUS in the role of opposition, based on the principles of our democracy. If we do not defend our democracy then we shall be unworthy of it, and if we are unworthy of it then we shall lose it."

Livingstone outlined the steps which led to this summer's meeting in Paris. He explained that the Canadian delegation went to Paris seeking affiliation between NFCUS and IUS as called for in a resolution drawn up at the NFCUS Conference held at Winnipeg in December, 1947. According to this resolution there were several conditions attached to any affiliation between NFCUS and IUS.

Conditions Binding NFCUS

The Canadian delegation, in letters sent to the IUS executive before the council meeting and in discussions with members of the Credentials Committee at the council meeting, interpreted these conditions as being binding on NFCUS but not on IUS. The Credentials' Committee was of the opinion that the Canadian delegation's authority to interpret the Christmas resolution was not clear, and accordingly the IUS Council passed a resolution inviting NFCUS to affiliate with IUS, on condition that this resolution is ratified by NFCUS. NFCUS membership in IUS will become effective if and when the resolution is accepted by NFCUS.

IUS A Partisan Group

Livingstone charged that IUS, in conflict with the principles of its constitution, is a partisan group. In spite of this, he said, "we agreed with the principles of the IUS constitution and sought to join it as a world student body. We did not agree with IUS as a partisan body." It was hoped that in IUS, NFCUS and Canadian students could work for the following principles "to provide for positive, non-political, or at least non-partisan student activities; to represent Canadian students in the world at large; to pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Lunch Hour Debating Will Start Tomorrow

Something new in Hart House Debates — an informal noon-hour session—will be held on Thursday at one o'clock in the Debates Room. The topic will be: "That as a potent political force the Liberal Party in Canada is dead and embalmed."

Because of the short period of time available, normal rules of procedure have been amended to allow the leading speakers five minutes each; after that the debate is open to the floor, with all comers allowed three minutes to bury or resurrect the Liberal Party. A vote will be taken.

The names of the principal speakers have not yet been announced, but Fred Giles, III U.C., who is organizing the noon-hour debates, said that no resolution would be put forward by members of political clubs opposed to the Liberal government.

The noon-hour debates are designed to allow people who have difficulty in getting to evening debates a chance to take part in Hart House debating. They are also designed, Giles said, for inexperienced debaters who may feel more at home in an informal atmosphere; for experienced debaters who want more experience; for people with political conviction; and for any member of Hart House who wants to come.

Panel Questions If University Can Find Truth

"Does the University discover truth?" was the topic presented at the panel discussion of the third open forum meeting, held yesterday at the Viv Alumni Hall under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

The first speaker on the panel, W. C. Leslie, professor in ethics, said that the university normally does not help us to discover truth in that it tends to be divisive and partial. He explained that a great deal of information is accumulated without any coherent system of finding the truth. He also stated that subjectivism was present in knowledge which served to confuse partial relationism with that of total relationism.

Miss Belva Parker Vic III said that the university offered a better chance to discover truth than other institutions because of extra curricular activities which provided contact with many people who desired truth.

The third speaker, Murry Pashler, Vic III, said that scientific knowledge played an important part in determining facts and that the university was certainly doing its job as far as factual knowledge was concerned.

In reply to question from the floor, which constituted the second part of the meeting, Professor Leslie said that the university should offer every opportunity to give an integral point of view to help students recognize problems in academic life.

LOST BOOKS

All books lost in the University Library are turned in to Miss Julia Jarvis, the University Librarian. These books, including some valuable volumes on French and History, may be claimed on identification by the owners. The books, although of no value to the library, are in some cases extremely so to the student.

• COMING EVENTS •

U. C. SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of all U. C. seniors tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in West Hall.

PRE-FAB HOUSING

A full-length movie on prefabricated houses will be shown in the Debate's Room of Hart House at 12 noon Friday, Nov. 5. The movie will be presented by a local pre-fab houses contractor. A tour to the Queensway project will be organized at the movie.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Biology Club will be held at Wymilwood at 8:15 Thursday evening. The speaker will be Professor A. H. Coventry.

DEAN OF CANTERBURY

The Dean of Canterbury, who is touring Canada and the United States in the interests of international peace and understanding, will be speaking on the campus this coming Friday, Nov. 5. Full details will be announced later.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Junior Philosophy Club will meet in the Women's Union Lounge on Thursday at 7:45. Prof. D. Savan will speak on the subject, "Man's Place in the Universe."

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—ED. EBERLE

ASSISTANTS.—LENORE KERT, GEORGE SLATER, PAT QUINN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

Looking Forward

The plan drawn up at last week's ISS annual conference whereby German students may be admitted to Canadian Universities for a period of one year is one of the most concrete proposals yet undertaken by ISS.

The idea—the details of which have yet to be worked out—is directed primarily toward German university students in the belief that re-establishment of Germany on a sound democratic basis is fundamental to European recovery.

Although the scheme is to be carried out on a minor scale in Canada, involving less than fifty students per year, it is a progressive step in the attempt to overcome the mental vacuum prevailing in Germany since 1933. In the words of the ISS petition to the SAC seeking its endorsement of the plan "The previous antagonistic attitudes of Germany and the present cynicism were and are based to a significant extent on lack of understanding and prejudice."

The most effective means of re-education in Germany is at the university level because of students' intellectual ability and their potential influence on German affairs. German students studying in Canada for one year and then returning to their homeland could be in a better position to spread the seeds of Western liberal thought and explain Canadian attitudes to their compatriots.

Nor would the benefits be one-sided. Canadian students could be in a better position to understand the culture of another national group and many of the bitter conceptions left lingering from the war years could be modified. Reason could replace rancour; and many existing prejudices could be re-examined by closer association with German students.

Sanders Lectures Grads At Business Club Meeting

Mr. Wilfred Sanders of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion spoke yesterday to the Graduate Business Club on "The Application of Marketing Research to Business and Industry." A director of both the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) and the Canadian Opinion Poll, Mr. Sanders explained the work done by the companies and the business need of the poll's advice.

"Modern marketing research is giving management very much help in making decisions that were formerly made on hunches and guesswork," Sanders said. He cited a number of cases to emphasize this statement. "The Graduate Business Club being an organization of graduates in the Business Administration course, its members should know of the tremendous help marketing research will give them in their work," he continued.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of the university and a former editor of The Varsity.

Russian Instruction Offered to Students

A new course designed to achieve a reading knowledge of the Russian language was organized in Hart House recently. The group will meet every Wednesday between 2.00 and 3.30 p.m.

Although intended primarily for members of the faculty and staff, the course will be available to students whose special interest and academic programs indicate they would profit from the study.

The next meeting would take place today, November 3rd, in the Upper Reading Room of Hart House at 2 p.m.

Plan Christian Meet To Be Held In Winter

Extensive preparations are now under way in the colleges and faculties of the University Christian Mission to be held from Jan. 16-20. Student committees are being organized and these are headed by the following: Meds, Al Weir; S.P.S., Paul Wiegand; University College, Doug MacBrien and Jean Leppington; Victoria, George Speers; Trinity, Temple Kingston; St. Hilda's, Shiela Higgins; Knox, Joe McClelland and Dick Ritchie; Wycliffe, Fraser Bournes; P.H.E., Scott Bricker.

The purpose of this mission is to present the need of all men for a spiritual life in Christ in contrast to the dominantly materialistic outlook of the present generation. Therefore, the prayers and services of every student are requested towards the success of the mission. If you wish to help carry out preparatory plans, please get in touch with your college or faculty representative.

Handbook Issued For Vic Members

The first edition of the Victoria College Students' Handbook is being given to members of the College this week. This 150 page booklet which is published by the V.C.U. contains information on all clubs and societies as well as social and athletic activities at Vic. The articles are written in narrative fashion and spiced with anecdotes of life on the Strand.

One of the more important features of the Handbook is the inclusion of the constitutions of the V.C.U. and all affiliated organizations in the College.

The publication of the Handbook, which is the direct responsibility of the Publicity Director, is one of the outstanding features of the new V.C.U. Constitution. It is hoped that this venture will result in greater participation and interest in College affairs. This is the first book of its kind to be published by an individual faculty or college on the campus.

Student Exhibition Open to All Photogs

The Hart House Camera Club will hold an exhibition in the Hart House art gallery, of the leading photographs submitted to an all-Canadian University contest for photographic art. The exhibition will be on display from from the 15th to the 22nd of November, and then will be taken to the Public Library for a further display.

The contest is open to all Canadian University students and faculty, and Varsity students should submit entries to the Hall Porter, Hart House, on or before November 7. Entry forms may be obtained from him.

DID YOU KNOW?

McGill played the first rugby game in Canada in the 1880's. Better they should have made it their last!

Don't Be A Pin-Up Boy

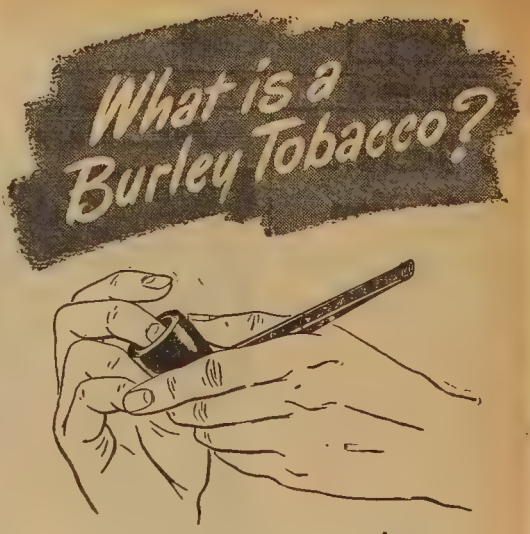
leave it to the squirmers in the three-cornered pants. With your physique, you deserve a perfect fit. The kind of fit you get in a Nat Freedman personalized suit. Any ambiguity herein is purely intentional.

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S.A.C. Radio Committee

Lectures This Week

THURS., NOV. 4—PRODUCING—ANDREW ALLAN.

FRI., NOV. 5—WRITING—LISTER SINCLAIR.

5 P.M. — ROOM 11, U.C.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

AUCTION OF BOOKS

An auction of 200 books from the Hart House Library will be held in the east common room on Wednesday of this week between the hours of 12.30 and 2.00 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge on Thursday, at 7.15 p.m., in the debates ante-room.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Thursday night will be the final night for choosing the senior and intermediate teams to be entered in the Toronto and District League. Play commences at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room. Members only are allowed to play but new members are welcome.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00	Jr. SPS vs St. M A Hodges, Stupp, Macdonald
SOCCER	South	4.00	U C. vs Med Babcock
LACROSSE		1.00	St. M. B vs Vic II Gilkinson, Klarman
		4.00	Inst. Mgt. vs Wyc Hastings, Prendergast
		6.30	Med III vs U.C. IV Raymond, Chambers
		7 30	Jr. SPS vs U C. III Raymond, Chambers
SWIM LEAGUE		4.30	Knox vs Trin B L. Rosen
		7.30	Jr. SPS vs Sr. SPS I Wigle
VOLLEYBALL		1.00	Jr. U.C vs Dent A Kroll
		4.00	Pre-Dent vs SPS III Tisdale
		6.30	St. M. II vs U.C.-PHE II Cohl
		7.30	Jr SPS vs St. M. I Cohl

SKIING—Standing Committee Meeting Today 5.00 p.m. Room III, Anatomy Bldg.

SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

WESTERN vs VARSITY

Saturday, November 13th

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale to students only on presentation of Athletic Membership Card tomorrow, as follows:

Queen's Park—South Door, Varsity Arena—10-4

Ajax—Athletic Office, Recreation Hall—12-2

Prices: $2.00 — $1.50 — $1.00

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY PRACTICES

Practices for Junior "B" Hockey team will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Varsity Arena. All those interested in turning out for Junior Hockey please report to Coach Bill Wade.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.

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All-Varsity Revue

There will be a meeting of scriptwriters for the All-Varsity Revue—in the Conservatory at Holwood House.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 7.30 p.m.

Classified Advertisement

What would "Nat" stock for a Chinese formal? Find out Fri., Nov. 5.

LOST

Would whoever exchanged coats with me last Friday noon in Hart House Locker Room please get in touch with me, Morgenstern, HY 3285.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to London after class Friday, returning Sunday. Room for four. Phone HO 4711.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Queen's Saturday morning. Returning Sunday afternoon. Space for four in post-war car. Phone MO 3912, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

FOLLIES MAKE-UP

All those interested in make-up for the U.C. Follies meet backstage at Hart House Theatre today at 4 p.m.

TYPING

Theses, essays, notes, etc., typed quickly and accurately by experienced typist. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. Miss L. S. Klarman, OL 6134, evenings.

P.A. SYSTEM RENTALS

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eler at Princess 2989.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

NOTICE

Bloor-Bay shoe shine moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation to Kingston: Room for 5. Buick, leaving Sat. morning, Nov. 6. Phone HO 2017 between 5 and 6 for details.

LOST

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity pin, Tuesday, October 26 noon, in U. C. Owner's name on back. Reward $5.00. Call Mi 5848 or return to SAC Office.

LOST

In Hart House Locker Room, tan breast pocket wallet containing all credentials. M. Goodman, RA 6848. Reward.

FOR RENT

Natural Sound Recording, 100 Harbord St., KI 7821. Famous for personal recordings at Sunnyside and Exhibition. Also sound system rentals.

TUTORING

Any gentleman desiring to be tutored in 1st or 2nd yr. Mathematics, phone TR 1473 between 6 and 7 p.m.

SPORTSWOMAN

By JOAN EDDIS

Four teams—that's all that are left in the softball playoffs. St. Mike's win over PHE III yesterday puts them in position to tackle Vic I, who stood second in League I. PHE II are still in the running by virtue of their 11-10 edge over PHE IV yesterday. At the beginning of this game it seemed probable that enthusiastic PHE IV, who were winning 7-2 at the end of the second, were going to walk over their big sisters. It looked then as if PHE IV might be the black horse that would defeat PHE I, last year's champs, who stand at the top of League I. But the second team piled up five runs in the third, by finding the holes in the fourth team's fielding, retired PHE IV batters one-two-three by their snappy fielding and went on in the last of the fourth to bring in four runs and win the game.

How does the playoff system work? There are two play-off groups—those who won their group and those who were runner-up. From there on in it's a sort of ladder or work-up system in which the fourth league team plays the third league in the same group and the winner of that sudden death game goes on to challenge the second league team and so on until there is only one team left in each group.

Trinity, Rest Tied In English Rugger

Yesterday afternoon nothing happened . . . at least nothing very much happened on the Trinity back campus . . . at least nothing very much when you realize that it was an English rugger game. There were no injuries and although the Rest argued very hard about a doubtful try, the referee was adamant and there was no score.

Livingstone

(Continued from Page 1)

mote world student unity; to work for peace and to work for democracy."

Livingstone explained that if this was found to be impossible in IUS then the NFCUS policy would be to withdraw "and put our efforts into some other student organization based on democratic principles." In recommending NFCUS affiliation with IUS, he said that his opinion had changed since the original NFCUS resolution on affiliation had been drawn up and that he now felt affiliation advisable. He said he felt that Canadian students and NFCUS should join IUS "to work to restore the balance of power in the IUS—the moral balance of power", which he claims is now predominantly communist.

SR. U.C. BASKETBALL

There will be a Sr. U.C. basketball practice tonight at 8:15 in the upper Gym. For particulars see notice board in U.C. rounds.

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SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at 5 p.m. in Room 111, Anatomy Bldg. Slides will be shown and a general discussion will take place. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.



The Red and White Night held a week ago is still the talk of the U.C. campus. We haven't seen such an enthusiastic and good-time bunch since our last informal college affair — the Frosh-Freshie caper. Those in charge of the Red and White Nights are seriously thinking of using the Maple Leaf Gardens in the future to accommodate the terrific crowds that seem to turn out to all U.C affairs these days. Our boy, Jack Hoolihan, deserves one big pat on the back for his M.C. efforts, and another for his work in organizing the whole affair. Loads of credit also must go to residence boys and girls who put on the entertainment and to Rae Evans, Jean Truemner and Olive Jane Piper who worked with Jack in seeing that the whole affair went according to plan.

By this time you know about the Joint Open meeting that is being held tonight in the Junior Common Room at 7.30. It really seems a waste of time to urge you to come out tonight. We predicted some weeks ago that the whole question of amalgamation would arise again this fall. Much of the discussion this evening will centre around that very topic. If you don't care whether we have one undergrad body instead of two (or three), or if you aren't interested in any other phase of student government, don't bother to come. However, we should like to utter a little warning. . . . Whether you are there or not, the decisions made will affect you personally and directly, and it will be too late to raise loud voices of indignation after it's all over. There is always weeping and gnashing of teeth after open meetings of any kind around this college, and the ones who cry loudest are those who didn't take the trouble to turn out. It won't do you any good to declaim and decry in the rotunda or mumble your protests over coffee at Mac's. So unless you like others telling you what to do — come out tonight!

That colourful Follies' Star has been attracting considerable attention in the rotunda — and rightly so. Art Schipper, aided by "Choc" Silverstein, has really done a stupendous job and is to be congratulated. Who says that there is no spirit in U.C.? Art was up until the wee hours of the morning working on the Star in order to have it ready for last Monday afternoon when it made its debut. Incidentally if you are wondering who took the sensational pictures that appear on the Star, the name of the young man with the camera is Peter Wade. Peter takes pictures of all U.C. functions and he's another lad that deserves a tremendous amount of hallelujahs and huzzahs for the fine work he has done — and will be doing. . . . You will notice that a different picture of a lovely star of the Follies is featured every day. Take a look and see who is the Star for Today.

Note and Comment. . . . Those who were at the All-Varsity dance last Friday were greatly impressed by the P.H.E. entertainment. That "Penguin at the Waldorf" number was a sensation. It looked almost professional—with a freshness that professional shows usually don't have.

. . . Bubbling Bill Greene, men's second-year president, triumphantly announces that the second-year party will take place at the Women's Union, tomorrow night. Bouncing Bill promises all second-year U.C. people that a very happy evening is in store for all sophomores. . . . Just 'cause it's tucked in near the end doesn't mean that it's not important — we're speaking of a meeting for all U.C. seniors tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in West Hall. . . . Oh yes, don't forget to support the Red Feather campaign. Help U.C. get over the top in this big effort. . . . Have fun at Queen's and we'll see you here next Wednesday.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

PLACE: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. Surrey Place (corner of Grenville Street)

TIME: Thursday, 4th November, at 8 p.m.

SUBJECT: "Effective Study and Work Habits" by W. E. Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D., Professor of Psychology.

WHILE ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME, THESE GROUPS ARE INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

U. C. SENIORS

Pick up your Torontonensis Biography Cards in Registrar's Office (U.C.) before

NOVEMBER 11th

Tickets: 11:00-2:00 SAC, Ajax; U.C., Vic., Trinity, Ec. Bldg., and Newman Hall, SPS Offices.

$1.00 PER PERSON DRESS OPTIONAL DANCING 9-1

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EVERYBODY'S DANCE

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Something New: To Welcome Toronto's Guest Students From Many Lands.
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Come Alone

or

Bring Your Own

Meds And School Battle To Twelve All Stalemate

In one of the most thrilling finishes of the Intramural season, Sr. SPS and Sr. Meds battled to a 12-12 deadlock on the Back Campus yesterday. With about five minutes remaining in the game and the score 11-5 in favor of Meds, fleet-footed Johnny Ward broke through to block a Meds' placement attempt on the SPS 20 yard stripe, gobbled up the ball and raced 90 yards just ahead of the pursuing Tony Cecutti for the tieing touchdown.

Bud Powell converted to put Skule ahead for the first time in the game. But apparently it just wasn't in the cards for the winless Schoolmen to gain their first victory yesterday.

Only a few plays later the charging Meds' line smothered a Skule kick and the penalty for recovering their own blocked kick left SPS on their 15 yard line ready to try again. This time Meds received on the SPS 30. Jimmie Smith lost no time in hitting Cecutti with a pass for first down and on the last play of the game Al Varga knotted the count for Meds with a long punt to the deadline.

Leading 6-0 at the half Meds gave every indication of adding to their total as their flashy backfield sliced through for large gains and only a tight SPS pass defense kept the Medicine men from posting a larger score. The spirited Skulemen came back in great style in the second half, however, and outscored Meds 12-5.

With the game less than five minutes old, Meds opened the scoring when Kent Armstrong recovered a blocked SPS kick on the School 20 yard line and two plays later Jimmie Smith took a long pass from Gabe Varga for a T.D. Smith converted his own touch to make the score 6-0 for the Red and Black.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter Meds again entered the scoring column. This time a Smith to Cecutti aerial took them to the School 5 yard marker and after the fighting SPS front wall held for two plays, Cecutti plunged over on a quarterback sneak. The convert was blocked.

An offside penalty to the Doctors gave the Blue and Gold another chance which they cashed in as Jack Trist tossed a short pro pass to Brent Rowe for a touchdown. Bud Powell converted both School tries.

SR. SPS	Position	SR. MEDS
J. Smith	H.	Coates
A. Varga	H.	Weaver
G. Varga	H.	Powell
Cecutti	Q.	Trist
Niedzielski	F.W.	Ward
Armstrong	O.	Rowe
Jeffs	O	Lawson
Milne	M.	Gordon
Milligan	M	Kerr
Noonan	I.	Heslip
Ricci	I.	Hyslop
Murray	Snap	Firth

SR. SPS subs: Kendrick, Cochrane, Anderson, Rota, Wickware, Leckey, D. Smith, Mustard, Rosen, Marotta, Higgins, Soper.

SR. Meds subs: Benstein, Wilson, Kidd, Medland, Foster, Shaw, Laing, McCreery, Hall, Gibson.

St. Mike's A, Knox Victors In Rugged Boxla Tilts

St. Mike's A edged out UC-PHE IIs 5-3 in close fought lacrosse battle yesterday. The UC squad, better known as last year's PHE firsts, did not disappoint the fans who lined the track as they employed the rockem-sockem checking tactics for which they were well-known in previous seasons.

PHE started strongly, beating Goalie Harry Edmunston for two markers in the first period with the Mikemen failing to reply. In the second stanza, however, the double blue reciprocated, scoring by Duffy and Gilkinson who netted one each. PHE's first quarter tallies were by Winters and J. Sterling.

The scoring was still knotted at the end of the third canto, in which both teams scored singles. Winters racked up his second for PHE while Ross contributed for St. Mike's.

St. Mike's netted two goals in the final period to clinch the game with encores from Gilkinson and Duffy supplying the margin.

Knox's College's lacrosse entry beat out St. Mike's thirds by a 6-3 score. The Knoxmen came from behind in the final period to score four goals to salt away the contest. Percy Heath and Jack Watt scored two apiece for the victors. Phillips and Walroth were in for single efforts. For the losing cause Bob McIntyre, Bill Kennedy and Jerry Larmer netted singles.

The game was cleanly played except for two match misconduct penalties to Phillips and McIntyre who were banished for fighting.

At the end of the first half Sr. SPS were leading Vic firsts by a 2-1 count.

HYDRO

Come And Save It At The

GRAD STUDENT'S *Dance*

NOV. 5 8 P.M.

WOMEN'S UNION

Tickets 25c — Grad Union

COLE SLAW

If you've been wanting to get a load off your chest but no one will lend a sympathetic ear, we want you to know that you can sound off here. In the interests of undergraduate peace of mind, Cole-Slaw will run a Beef-of-the-Week starting on the day the first one is received. For each Beef-of-the-Week used, Cole's will award a **Ten Dollar Credit ($10.00)**, to be used any way the winner sees fit. If you are sufficiently aroused by the Beef-of-the-Week to take pen in hand, you will be entitled to a similar award if your comments are used. Address all beefs, or other remarks, to Cole's, 726 Yonge St., or drop them off at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or U.C. basement. All entries are subject to editing to meet space requirements. O.K., start beefing!

Cole's

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THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

Reserved seat tickets for special U of T matinee, Tuesday, November 23rd, 2:30 p.m. On sale 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 6th.

By arrangement, price for undergraduates for this matinee 55c (Tax included).

Tickets available at:

S.A.C. Office, Hart House; University College Rotunda; Victoria College Union Office; Engineering Society Store; St. Michael's College Co-op; Trinity, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy; Medical Society (Class Presidents).



Regular engagement opens Monday evening, November 22nd. Eves., $1.50 (Tax included). Mat. (Wed. & Sat.) $1.00 (Tax included).

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JUNIOR COMMON ROOM *7:30*

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Mild With Some Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 30 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 4, 1948

Washington's Proposed Union



This spacious five-floor edifice is the plan of the proposed student Union building of the State College of Washington. Stanley A. Smith, the college architect, designed the structure with H. C. Weller, the associate architect. The plan was the result of an architectural planning and consulting service, organized to avoid unnecessary expense and errors. Colleges, planning or remodeling unions may obtain the combined experience of other unions translated into technical terms.

Meet Difficulties While Seeking Hall For English Dean

"Considerable trouble" has been experienced by the Humanist Club in obtaining a hall in one of the University of Toronto buildings for the expected visit and address Friday by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, members of the club executive reported last night.

On American Tour

The noted Church of England clergyman, sometimes dubbed the "Red Dean", recently arrived on this side of the Atlantic for a speaking tour of Canada and the United States. He has just completed a six-month visit to Russia and Eastern European countries.

Executive members of the Humanist Club, sponsors of the university meeting, said that requests for a large hall were rejected by the office of the superintendent of buildings and by Dr. W. R. Taylor, Principal of University College. Places declared unavailable for the meeting include the Royal Ontario Museum theatre, Convocation Hall, McLennan Laboratory and West Hall, University College.

Hart House Available

However, permission was granted by Nicholas Ignatieff, warden of Hart House, for holding of the meeting in the Debates Room. Myer Brody, president of the Humanist Club, expressed regret that a larger place could not be obtained and that women students would not be able to attend.

The Humanist Club executive was turned down verbally, Frank Rebbick, vice-president, reported. Political reasons were not given as the basis of the refusals, but Rebick said he felt that the rejection seemed more than a coincidence.

If the dean arrives in time, the Hart House meeting will be held at 1 p.m. He will be invited to have luncheon with the warden at the High Table of Hart House before his address.

Brody promised that a full statement would be issued today.

One of the more colorful clerics of the Church of England and center of many a controversy, the dean attended a Congress of Intellectuals in Warsaw, Poland. Originally, he was invited to tour the United States by the National Council for American - Soviet Friendship but was declined a visa by the State Department in Wash-

(Continued on Page 8)

Modern Tragedy Missing In Drama States Sinclair

The time is ripe to write the modern tragedy, said Lister Sinclair, dramatist and critic, addressing Vic Liberal Arts Club on "The Idea of Tragedy" in Wymilwood on Tuesday night. There is plenty of the comic sense in modern drama, but the tragic sense is the most important thing missing from it.

Mr. Sinclair reviewed the traditional idea of tragedy and showed the aspects which are significent for modern audiences. Illustrating his point from Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex", "Macbeth", and Ibsen's "Ghosts," he said that the emotions of pity and terror which tragedy aims at arousing, are best achieved if the hero remains alive to face the consequences of his errors. Tragic deaths today are too often ludicrous, and tragic heroes who have become real men through their sufferings should not be killed off when things are too much for them to bear.

While the comic sense shows us how small we are, the tragic sense shows man as a great creature with a soul, that nothing is really trivial, as small actions have heavy issues. Ibsen's plays still seem realistic, but 1881 is getting further away every year, and we need a great 20th century tragedy. It should have a local setting, should be written in prose, and the hero should be an uncommon man, for the average person does not identify himself with the common man. A contemporary tragedy will remove the idea that most people identify with the word, something gloomy and remote, and it can perform a definite and useful purpose in the modern world.

Coeds Condemn Free Love, Judges Decide Otherwise

The motion "That love without marriage is more moral than marriage without love" was upheld by judges but defeated by the vote of the house at the St. Hilda's Debating Society Tuesday.

Speaking for the government, Lois Martin, II Phil. and Eng., defined morality as "action tending to elevate and exalt human nature." "Marriage without love," she said, "is stultifying, while love brings out the best in each human being, helping the individual to realize his highest potentialities."

Buffy Evans, IV Pol. Sci., first speaker for the negative, said that love was "friendship set on fire.' She excited the horror of the affirmative speakers that by contending that marriage for ambition was not immoral because there was no immorality in selling goods.

"I object strenuously to any comparison of human love to mere shopping in Eaton's bargain basement," said Miss Martin in rebuttal.

Miss Evans, however, maintained that "to uphold living in sin would eventually lead to upholding prostitution and adultery." She substantiated this with references to Maclean's Magazine and the Readers' Digest.

Speaking for the government, Susan Burgess, IV Eng. Lang. and Lit., claimed that "for man to allow himself to be tied to anything less than love can lead only to degradation, degeneration and moral collapse. "Without love the poetry of life is gone," she said. "A true marriage is the physical expression of the spiritual love between two people," concluded Miss Burgess.

"Through the centuries chastity has been upheld," asserted the second speaker for the opposition, Carlotta Bolton, III Pass. She praised and arranged marriages of the East in contrast with the unsuccessful love contracts of the West. "Love will cool," she warned, "and turn into utter horror."

In the lively debate from the floor, views were advanced that morals are based on economics and that marriage was therefore moral; that monogamy was an economic law since no man can support ten wives; that society did not sanction love without marriage. As one speaker put it, "You just don't have Mr. Whoosie and his mistress around to dinner."

Canada's Economy Is First Subject For RCI Program

The Royal Canadian Institute will open its series of Saturday evening lectures for the 100th session on November 6th, in Convocation Hall. Dr. J. W. Bain will deliver the first address on "Canada's Industries—Whence and Whither".

Dr. Bain was born in London, but came to Canada at an early age. He graduated from the University of Toronto, Department of Mining Engineering in 1897 and joined the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science. Appointed Head of the Chemical Engineering Department in 1916, Dr. Bain held this position until his retirement in 1946, when he was appointed Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Bain is a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He was the first recipient of the Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry, Canada.

Dr. Bain will give a brief description of Toronto as it appeared one hundred years ago and deal with the primitive nature of Canadian industries of a century ago and subsequent developments.

Motion pictures will illustrate the lecture.

Fireworks, Margie Featured at Rally

On Friday, Nov. 12, at 7.45 p.m. in Varsity Stadium, Marjorie and the band will lead the assembled students in a beat-Western pep-rally. After a show, cheering and a pyrotechnique display, the band will lead a monstrous snake dance to the University Ave. Armories where a dance will be held. Beat Western buttons and ribbons will be sold.

Mock Parliament Bill Entered By Liberals

The first Mock Parliament will be held in Brennan Hall, Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 8 p.m. The Liberals will present the government bill and the Tories will be the loyal opposition.

The government bill will be announced in tomorrow's Varsity. The opposition must present their amendment to the speaker by 7 p.m. on the night of the debate and sub amendments by the other political parties and by the Independents may be moved from the floor during the debate.

DID YOU KNOW?

Roy James of the undefeated St. Mike's A rugby team is a native of the lone star state, Texas that is, and team-mate Dick Brown hails from the land of pines and soft breezes, beautiful Hawaii.

Whitney Girls No Prudes They!

"Love will find a way."

An ad appearing the classified section of Monday's Varsity asked that the "two beautiful girls living in the south-west corner room 2nd floor Whitney Hall" contact two "heartbroken young men".

The girls, Ann Washington and Georgia Phillips, two freshies from Oshawa, said they had not replied to the ad but "might if we knew who the boys were."

Great Christian Serves Japanese In Slums of Kobe

Rev. C.J.L. Bates described the life and works of the great Japanese Christian, Toyohiko Kagawa, at the first Hart House Wednesday Noon Hour Series. He said, "Kagawa is not a man behind a pulpit but a demonstrator in a laboratory, showing that Christianity is not merely talk, but also action and redemptive power."

Dr. Bates described Kagawa's 13 years of service in the slums of Kobe, his fight against poverty, and the social service centres he founded. Although plagued by illness he still works constantly.

Kagawa believes that an essential concern of the Christian must be the economic emancipation of the poor. This, he says, can only be accomplished through the abolition of the profit motive, and elimination of the competitive ideal. He thus advocates the formation of co-operatives as a prelude to socialism, and for these views has been imprisoned several times.

O. T.

Capt. R. G. Cavell, Chairman of the International Relations Club of Toronto, will speak on "Canada and the Changing World" at a supper meeting of the Occupational Therapy Literary Society, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Says Consolidation Needed For World Mental Hygiene

The recent World Mental Health Conference was conceived in recognition of the need for consolidating the work of all the social sciences, including those dealing primarily with mental health, Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, Medical Director of the Committee for Mental Hygiene, told the School of Social Work Student Association yesterday.

Dr. Griffin was one of 20 Canadian delegates to the conference, which was held in London. It was attended by 2,500 official delegates representing 56 countries.

The conference studied the theme "World Citizenship Against War" in relation to the problem of mental health, Dr. Griffin said.

The delegates felt that a common language of social science was needed and that small groups of educators, lawyers and others interested in human development should be encouraged to participate in the work of the conference.

A new organization, the World Federation for Mental Health was set up with the primary purpose of "promoting the highest level of mental health among all peoples." This organization replaces the former International Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Campus Red Feather Drive Promoted In All Colleges

Yesterday a bright battered jalopy was seen moving slowly around Queen's Park. Fosters, signs and bright red feathers waved gaily in the breeze. Lovely girls in short skirts scattered leaflets to the passing throngs of students.

All this was to advertise the Vic Feather Frolic which is to be held tonight at Victoria College. Prizes including tickets to the Ice Capades, Royal York, King Edward, Barclay, and the Vic Informal, will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets in a draw.

There will be a midway, with twelve booths, refreshments stands, dancing, and several skits, under the direction of J. Harvey Smith. Both Miss Toronto and Miss Beautiful Toronto will be there to add a touch of glamor to the proceedings.

"As usual, the Vic contributions to the Red Feather Fund will probably be ahead of any of the other student efforts," said Harry Green, vice president of the VCU. "We should like the people on the campus to know that all the students from every college are invited to our Frolic."

Turtle Race

At Trinity, it has been announced that there will be a turtle race in the hall today with bets being taken on the winner, while St. Mike's is planning a tea dance on Tuesday night next week.

Both the Faculty of Music, and SPS have already done their part in the fund drive. At the Varsity-McGill game on Saturday the boys from "Skule" produced and directed a chicken-rooster free-for-all on the grid-iron. The more sedate music group sponsored a very profitable Symphony concert in Convocation Hall.

On Friday morning, there will be taggers stationed at strategic points over the entire campus, who will charm prospective customers into buying red feathers.

"The support that we have received from all the colleges and faculties in response to our appeal has been very gratifying," said Jane Hazard, chairman of the campus Red Feather Committee.

Hamlet Problem Play Says English Expert

Hamlet is a problem play rather than a tragedy, was the contention of Professor Eustace Mandeville Wettanhall Tillyard, expressed at the opening of the Alexander Lectures on Monday. Professor Tillyard, Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, since 1945, and a lecturer there since 1926, will also speak on Troilus and Cressida, Love's Labor Lost and Measure for Measure.

Not only an expert on Shakespeare, Prof. Tillyard has written books on Milton, Lamb and Wyatt, and has collaborated with C. S. Lewis.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE.—WILLS HARRISON

ASSISTANTS:—HERB WOOD, JOYCE SMALE, P. CALDER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

The following is the last in a series of editorials contributed by the heads of the various political clubs on the campus. They do not reflect the opinions of The Varsity in any way.

* * * * * * *

The C.C.F. Party

This editorial attempts to give no specific points in the C.C.F. programme, rather it attempts to state some of the ideas behind these points.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation is composed of people who, like the present Prime Minister, believe that "the struggle to defend and extend freedom never ends." These people believe that Canadians not only must hold to their political democracy but must also extend democracy to include the economic aspect of modern life.

As the name of their party implies, the members of the C.C.F. believe that economic democracy will be realized through co-operation; co-operation which is to be exercised in the collective ownership of some of the means of production, distribution and consumption.

The specific areas which would be affected if the C.C.F. took office at the present time are listed in the C.C.F. first-term program which can be found elsewhere. It must be remembered that the C.C.F. presents no dogmatic blueprint which the members believe is valid for all time. At each C.C.F. convention, in the light of conditions present at the time, the members revise their program to fit the needs of our country or province. As conventions are held every year (provincial) or two years (national), this program is revised frequently.

Co-operative, or social, ownership of the means of consumption consists of action in the field of social security which is accepted too widely today to need consideration in this short space.

Social ownership of some of the means of production and distribution is the second field of co-operation desired by C.C.F. members. This social ownership includes producers', consumers' and joint co-operative societies as well as municipal, provincial and national ownership of various enterprises.

The C.C.F. National Convention held in Winnipeg this summer stated that, "It cannot be too often emphasized that the C.C.F. regards socialization of industry as a means to an end and not an end in itself. It believes in social ownership and economic planning because only through such policies can we lay the basis in Canada for a much greater freedom and security for the individual and his family than exist today."

But "Freedom" is a very abstract word. It brings up the question "Freedom to do what?" or "Freedom from what?" The answer to the first is that C.C.F. members believe that Canadians should be free to control their own economic activity and destiny. They believe with Thomas Jefferson that, "Every man and every body of men on earth, possess the right of self-government. They receive it with their being from the hand of nature. Individuals exercise it by their single will; collections of men by that of their majority; for the law of the majority is the natural law of every society of men".

This self-government—rule of the majority—is what the members of the C.C.F. advocate today in our economic life, they call for recognition in the economic field of a principle long upheld in the political field.

To view the question from another angle—freedom from what? Freedom from the tyranny of the business cycle—depression and inflation; freedom from what Mr. Wendell Berge, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, has called the private government of monopolists and cartels.

Put in a nutshell, C.C.F. members express an attitude epitomized by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth: "What we desire for ourselves we wish for all."

Harvey, Hay
Pres., U. of T. C.C.F. Club.





Hell Let Loose All A Mistake

Pandemonium reigned for half an hour at last Saturday's regular intercollegiate fixture when it was announced that three of the University of Toronto Blues would not be dressed for the game.

Cries of "Shocking" and "Shame" were heard from the stands and several freshies passed out.

When the announcer enumerated the players who would not be dressed, several elderly fans, apparently of the opinion that this was going too far, got up and left the stadium.

Mixed approval came from the students' section. Looks of disapproval were seen on many faces, but bawdier elements, pleased at the thought that they would be first to see such an innovation as this, shouted "Yea School," and, "Give us Lady Godiva."

(It was rumored before the game that Coach Bob Masterbun of the Blues would take this way out as a means of beating a rugby union ruling that a team could only dress twenty-four players per game. Few thought that he would go through with it.)

A temporary hush fell over the stadium when the Blues began filing out onto the field. Co-eds hid their heads in their hands.

Slowly the suspense mounted. As the twentieth Blue trotted out an elderly gentleman rose in the covered stands and screamed, "Stop! Stop! Don't do it, Masterbun! We can change the rules." (The gentleman was recognized as a high official in the Canadian Rugby Football Union.)

Grimly watching his charges trot onto the sward, Masterbun was unperturbed by the havoc he was causing. As the twenty-third Blue came out of the dressing-room six students cracked under the strain and raced from the stadium, gibbering like idiots.

An estimated two hundred co-

(Continued on Page 4)

Your Graduation Portraits

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S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTEE

Lectures This Week

THURS., NOV. 4—PRODUCING—ANDREW ALLAN.

FRI., NOV. 5—WRITING—LISTER SINCLAIR.

5 P.M. — ROOM 11, U.C.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be on display in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th November to 22nd November. All entries must be in by 7th November. Any student or member of the faculty may contribute.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the club will shoot in the rifle range this evening from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge today at 7.15 p.m. in the debates ante-room.

ART CLASS

Section B of the Art Class will meet in the art gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert to be presented by Greta Kraus and Eugene Kash at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall this Sunday, will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, November 4, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

NFCUS Union Is Necessary States Wilkes

The National Federation of Canadian University Students should join the International Union of Students "in an active expression of our democratic principles," George Wilkes, Chairman of the Toronto Committee of NFCUS, said yesterday. Wilkes was commenting on a recommendation expressed Tuesday by Grant Livingstone, Chairman of the Canadian delegation sent to Paris last summer by NFCUS to seek affiliation between NFCUS and IUS.

Livingstone's recommendation that he thought "we should join IUS in the role of opposition to Communist influence, based on the principles of our democracy," was given in an open meeting on the campus Tuesday.

Wilkes stressed that his was a personal point of view and did not represent the opinion of the SAC or the Toronto NFCUS Committee. "At present I agree with the statement that we should join IUS. The second part of the statement is axiomatic, and as a firm believer in our system of democracy, I endorse it," he said.

"The most important part of Mr. Livingstone's recommendation lies, in my opinion, in the statement that we should join the IUS in the role of opposition'," stated Wilkes. "In my opinion this is a recommendation for future tactics of the NFCUS delegation to the IUS. Before making a final decision on this point I feel it is necessary to consult the reports of the other members of our delegation to Paris, Robert Ramboush and Clifford Smith, when these reports arrive in the hands of the NFCUS executive."

Wilkes said he felt this was the only fair method, "as at present only Mr. Livingstone's views and those of certain observers to the Council meeting have been heard."

International Co-operation Needed

Commenting further on this part of the recommendation Wilkes said: "I feel, as I believe Mr. Livingstone does, that we must join the IUS in a genuine spirit of co-operation, to offer to do our part in serving students on the international level. It is obvious that Canadian students cannot sit outside of international student affairs in these active times. If this co-operation is frustrated by partisan political activities by members of IUS this must be opposed."

"Canadian students cannot shirk the responsibility of joining IUS and the signing of its constitution. At present there is no alternative organization to IUS or the hope of successfully forming one. We have not yet tried to restore IUS to non-partisan action by its Executive and Council. Until that has been done I support the view that we join IUS."

Gesundheit!



The "sniffling student" (David Donaldson) in "The Linden Tree" opening at Hart House Monday, Nov. 8, practises a sneeze while Dorothy Bolton watches. These first year students are appearing in the Canadian premiere of J. B. Priestley's play being produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society.

Longer Plays For Contest Project of Drama League

Members of the Intervarsity Drama League, at their annual conference at Queen's last week, planned a change to three-act plays in the league's future drama contests.

This was one of several decisions made by the representatives at the conference, during which plans were laid for this year's program, for a constitution revision and for publication of the bulletin by all the member colleges. J. Hamelin, St. Mike's, representative at the conference, said.

The competing college drama groups will present their plays at their home theatres. Robertson Davies was chosen as travelling adjudicator of the student productions.

The professional nature of plays at Hart House was the reason given by Toronto reps Jim Hamelin, II St. Mike's, and Jane McNally, III St. Mike's for Toronto not taking part in this year's competition.

The delegates decided to ask N. F. C.U.S. for a trophy for the winning drama group. Last year's prize was donated by the London Free Press.

To keep the member colleges in touch with each other's dramatic happenings, it was decided to publish a monthly bulletin. Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, OAC, Bishop's, MacDonald, Carleton and Loyola Colleges will send news to Western, where it will be edited, and then sent out as a composite news bulletin.

The O.A.C. delegation was chosen to head a committee to revise the league's constitution. Elaine Costello and Bill Holden, both from Western, were elected president and secretary, respectively. Charles Lovett, Loyola, and Jim Hamelin, S.M.C., were named chairmen of the eastern and western sections of the league.

Recommend Union Of U.C. Societies In Stormy Debate

A recommendation that the question of amalgamation of the UC Lit and the WUA be placed before the UC student body in the form of a plebiscite, was made at a joint meeting of the two organizations last night. The debate resolving "that amalgamation of the UC Lit and the WUA would be beneficial to UC" was passed by a vote of 47 to 12.

Student Life Hampered

Ben Shek, III Pol Sc, speaking first for the affirmative, said various forces in the University tend to separate the sexes into two groups. He mentioned Hart House being only for men and the absence of a joint centre, which hampered colorful student life. By amalgamation of these organizations this split could be remedied.

The first speaker for the negative, Barbara McLaurin, IV Classics claimed the interests of the two bodies were not necessarily the same. In addition, she said that the men in UC outnumber the women two to one, and any organization such as the one proposed would not allow the women any voice.

Greater Interest

Rosemary Duff, III Pass, second affirmative speaker, said "I think amalgamation would bring forth greater interest in student government." She said that the duplication of the two complete executives was wasteful and increased efficiency could be gained from amalgamation.

The last speaker, Al Noble, IV Pol. Sci., claimed the interests of the two groups were dissimilar and that amalgamation should be postponed because of high enrollment.

Stormy speeches from the floor followed the debate. Generally the members were in favor of amalgamation but the point was raised by Gary Clarke, III Classics, as to how amalgamation could be practically accomplished. It was not the principles, but the details which were important. Hal Rosenthal, IV General, made the motion that the resolution as voted on be placed before the UC student body in the form of a plebiscite.

Diverse Cultures Deserve Respect Warden Maintains

The principle of development of respect for the contributions of various national cultures in the Canadian way of life was expressed as the ideal in the problem of assimilation by Warden Ignatieff, in an address to the first meeting of the Nisei Club at Wymilwood last night.

"This viewpoint seems the most realistic pattern, although the more complicated of two philosophies of assimilation," the Warden said. "It adheres to the idea that all cultures have unique features which other nationalities might profit by."

"The other philosophy involves the idea that all men are brothers and the faster and the more completely differences are eliminated, the better," he stated.

The Warden's status of a new Canadian of Russian birth, led him to choose this topic for his talk to the club. Even as a child he was faced with the problem of conflicting ideals, his parents being anti-revolutionary and a respected tutor advocating revolution. After coming to Canada, he found this same problem among new Canadians in Northern Ontario mining camps. This stimulated his desire to understand this problem, and search for truth.

Warden Ignatieff's talk opened a discussion on this subject. He encouraged the NISEI students to express their viewpoints on assimilation in the Canadian way of life. The Canadian ideal as described by one Nisei student comprises the best contributions of all the nationalities represented. The melting-pot should form a unit of Canadian life. The first step in achieving the ideal must be the acceptance and respect of each race involved. Each national group must contribute as equals.

Trinity Players Plan "Linden Tree" Premiere

Rehearsals for the Canadian premiere performance of J. B. Priestley's "The Linden Tree" are moving ahead at Trinity College under the direction of Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, founder of the New Play Society and director, in the past, of many University productions.

"The Linden Tree", a new play so far as Canada is concerned, opened last season in London and has had several New York performances. In the London cast were Dame Sybil Thorndike, etc. Trinity's cast includes student actors from many parts of the world. Bob Glen, who plays Professor Linden, is from Rio de Janiero, and two other members of the cast, Dorothy Boulton and David Donaldson are from England and South Africa, respectively.

Campus Courses

Eager Hearts And Hands Demanded Of OT's

Human nature being what it is, co-eds in every course at the U. of T. seem to fall into the more or less typical category of smart, chic, dull and positively repulsive.

If this is true and observation seems to back up this statement, why are all the girls in Occupational Therapy so all-around and popular? (Two thirds of second year are engaged!) The answer seems to lie in the very essence of the career itself for which the girls in "O.T." are being prepared.

Aiding a mind to regain its self-confidence, helping to repair broken dreams as well as broken limbs —who can see a biase or selfish girl engaged in this type of career? The graduate and undergraduate O.T.'s job is to go in and take over where the medical men and women have left off. The workman whose crushed hand has been successfully operated upon is put in the hands of the occupational therapist.

With her background knowledge of human anatomy, psychology, pathology, psychiatry and twenty manual skills, the O.T. brings this man through weeks, months of training to the point where he can go out into the world secure in the knowledge that he can get the utmost performance from this mutilated hand, and with the courage and confidence to live a full life with this handicap.

The patient assigned to the O.T. may be a crippled or arthritic child who feels himself "different" from his pals, a tuberculosis victim whose morale must be constantly kept up, or a middle-aged woman whose worries and heartache have shaken her mental stability.

If a girl is not "the right type" as one sophomore O.T. put it, she just can't do this kind of "crucial work". Where one thoughtless word, or incorrect diagnosis can mean the failure of a human's physical and mental readjustment to life, a girl lacking the qualities of meticulousness, resourcefulness, kindness and a sincere interest in people, can not possibly qualify.

To work successfully in the reconstruction work of human minds and bodies, a genuine understanding is needed. Interest in people not sympathy is one of the prime requisite you will be gravely told by one blonde O.T. student.

These warm-hearted, conscientious girls go into "the field" at the end of their first year. They intern for two months in mental or general hospitals between the first and second years and then between second and third.

A choice of internship is given at a D.V.A. hospital, a children's hospital, or a T.B. sanitorium, three times a week for a period of three months during the second and third years.

Each girl's progress and attitude is reported upon and criticized at each place of internship by a head O.T. and the girls find the suggestions invaluable.

Swedish weaving, oil painting, Turkish and Persian rug work, wood carving, metal work and gardening are a few of the twenty manual skills that the girls combine with such knowledge as Kinesiology, Child Psychology and Psychiatry. There is a tale behind the words of the Occupational Therapy Calender on the Psychiatry Course: "A series of lectures and demonstrations in psychopathology, portraying the course of mental defect and mental disease through slight deviations from the "normal" to outspoken psychotic states."

The tale behind these words is one that every O.T. will write herself. It is a tale of patience and genuine understanding. It is the monotonous story of explaining to a girl at nine what you explained to her at noon. There will be chapters of careful watching, noting, analyzing and a special paragraph at the end on the pricelessness of cheerfulness and perseverence.

No matter what she is doing, an occupational therapist soon finds how much her patients rely on her personality for the confidence they need. Her standards of cheerfulness and even good nature must never waver. These people need her and continually draw on her resource of vigor and her bright outlook.

It's not easy work—if you're not the right type of person. When emotional stability and complete balance of personality are the most important characteristics demanded of an O.T., who will not believe that these girls comprise one of the most popular, loveable, and most engaged portions of the female population on the U. of T. campus?

NEW VARSITY CUB?

To Bud Godfrey, The Varsity wishes to express its congratulations on becoming the proud papa to a beautiful baby girl. The newcomer to the Godfrey family arrived last night at 9.15. Bud informed us by phone shortly after her arrival that baby and mother were doing nicely.

FEATHER FUND NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Red Feather Committee today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union Building. Representatives from all colleges and faculties are requested to be present.

"A Pretty Undercover Look"

IN THE

NEW SLIPS

is combined with Good Fit and Good Materials for Satisfactory Wear





Evangeline makes a specialty of slips that really fit. Whether bias or straight, lace-trimmed or tailored, there are slips to fit every costume and figure at moderate prices.

$2.98 to $3.98

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Embroidered crepe slip, biastraight cut, sizes 32 to 40 in white only
$3.98

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Crepe slip, biastraight cut, trimmed with white or ecru lace, sizes 32 to 44 in white only
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Satin slip, straight cut, sizes 32 to 44 in white only
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PETTICOATS

Petticoats to swish and swirl under the new fall clothes... straight styles for your pencil slim skirts and frilly ones for dresses that need them.

$2.98 and $3.98





SKETCHED RIGHT
Nylon taffeta petticoat, sizes 24 to 30 in black only
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- 656 Danforth at Pape
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The Padre's Pastoral

CANON C. J. S. STUART, St. Thomas' Anglican Church

Youth and the Modern World

It is a platitude, of course, to declare that the world is in a very serious state of upheaval. This has been its state for almost as many years as we can remember. It has become the accepted background to our lives. It is also a platitude to say that the only thing which can save the world at this time is a return to Christ and the Christian religion. But, although this is widely affirmed in Christian circles, no one seems to do anything much about it. While Communism is one of the most advertised and vociferous movements in the modern world, with its incessant use of propaganda and proselytism, the Christian religion seems to have little to say for the salvation of the world, and even fewer people to voice its message. The reason for this state of affairs is not that there are fewer Christians today than at any other period in the world's history, but rather that there are not many Christians who know why they are the servants of Jesus Christ, or who can give any adequate explanation of the faith by which they live.

For they have never been taught the true significance of the life and teaching of the Crucified Lord. To many of our young people Christianity seems to have no message at all. Perhaps they have never gone regularly to church or to Sunday School; perhaps they have gone but have failed to learn anything. But it comes to the same thing in the end,—they have grown up without any knowledge or experience of Jesus Christ. Our modern system of education leaves out religion, and the consequence is that the youth of today, who have no religion, are only half-educated. The whole realm of the spiritual, with its joys and its trials, its depths and its heights, is a closed book to them. They must learn to know Jesus Christ, not only as a great figure in history, but as an even greater figure, who is alive and working in the world today, who is vitally concerned with the present situation, and who is seeking to find some trustworthy servants today to speak for Him, and to lead us all through our troubles according to His divine purpose.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

eds fainted when the twenty-fourth made his appearance.

The awful tension was broken a moment later by the booming of the loud speaker. "The players it was reported would not be dressed for the game," the announcer said, "will not be playing."

The sigh of relief could be heard at Ajax.

Pingboom

• COMING EVENTS •

BOXLUNCHES

Heigh Ho, come to the fair
O.T. and Wycliffe both will be there
With lunches and drinks for one and all.
So come with your quarters and answer the call.

❖ ❖ ❖

HILLEL

The Student Seminar in Jewish History will meet on Sunday, November 7th, 8:30 p.m., at 478 Palmerston Blvd. The topic of the paper to be given by Evelyn Altman will be "Zionism and Socialism".

❖ ❖ ❖

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

Important general meeting for all members and Freshmen, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. sharp in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St. Group picture. Refreshments.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN'S TEA

PLACE: Wymilwood

DATE: Monday, November 8th, 1948

TIME: 4—6

CHARGE: 25c.

To nominate and elect your ex-service representative

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Regrets to announce that its Thursday meeting must be postponed

However

Come and meet your fellow members at the

I. R. C. SOCIAL NIGHT

TUES., NOV. 9 — WYMILWOOD — 8 P.M.

FILMS — FOOD — FUN

Tickets: 11:00-2:00 SAC, Ajax; U.C., Vic., Trinity, Ec. Bldg., and Newman Hall, SPS Offices.

$1.00 PER PERSON DRESS OPTIONAL DANCING 9-1

Guest Students Invited To Wear Their National Dress

EVERYBODY'S DANCE

THE VARSITY INTERNATIONAL BALL in HART HOUSE, FRI., NOV. 5th

Something New: To Welcome Toronto's Guest Students From Many Lands.
Something Different: A Colourful Evening With Continental Floor Show.

Come Alone or Bring Your Own

WHAT'S ON TODAY

O.T. LITERARY SOCIETY
Capt. R. G. Cavell, Chairman of the International Relations Club, Toronto, will speak on "Canada and the Changing World" at a meeting of the Occupational Therapy Literary Society today, at 5.30 p.m.

❖ ❖ ❖

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS
The study of Denominational Differences will continue at 4.10 today in the S.C.M. Office, House Ec. Bldg. Rev. E. M. Nichols is the leader. Prof. C. R. Feilding will conduct a discussion on Christian marriage in Room 64, U.C. at 1.15 p.m. Miss Marjorie Peck will lead a study of the Life of Jesus at 1.00 in the S.C.M. Office, House Ec. Bldg.

❖ ❖ ❖

U.C. CLASS PARTY
U.C. 2nd Year will hold its class party tonight at 8.00 in the Women's Union. 10c will give you dancing, entertainment and food.

❖ ❖ ❖

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All medical students are invited to hear Rev. Jack Scott, today in Room 211, Anatomy Bldg., from 1-2.

❖ ❖ ❖

MODERN HISTORY CLUB
Members of the Modern History Club are invited to a tea in Baldwin House at 4 p.m. today.

❖ ❖ ❖

ST. MIKE'S DEBATE
Resolved that a man can become rich honestly, will be the topic of a debate between St. Joe's and Loretto tonight at 8.00 at Loretto.

❖ ❖ ❖

U.C. SINGERS
The U.C. Singers will meet in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p.m. today.

❖ ❖ ❖

PHYSICS SEMINAR
The Department of Physics is giving a seminar today at 4 p.m. in Room 135 of the McLennan Laboratory. Papers on "The Status of Microwave Astronomy" and "Spectroscopic Studies of Low - Pressure Flames" will be read.

❖ ❖ ❖

NEWMAN CLUB
The Glee Club will meet in the Oak Room at 8 o'clock.

❖ ❖ ❖

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology Club will meet tonight at Wymilwood 8.15 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Professor A. H. Coventry and his subject will be "Man's Place in Future."

❖ ❖ ❖

VIC GLEE CLUB
The regular meeting will take place in the Vic Chapel at 7.00 p.m. Please note change in time.

Book Review

Where Poetry Stands Now

The basic problem facing any individual in any age is the relation of that indicidual to the Society in which he finds himself. When the individual happens to be a poet, his solution to this problem gravely affects his poetry. This, briefly, is the theme of Henry W. Wells' philosophical-critical essay, **Where Poetry Stands Now** (Ryerson Press; $2.25). If, thinks Wells, there is no integration of the poet with society so that he speaks for society through himself, then that poet's work will automatically fall into one of two categories: "personalism," which is "egocentric" and "esoteric," or "impersonalism" which is "banal" and "commonplace." Wells admits that this approach is not the only touchstone to the evaluation of poetry, but he thinks that the conclusions drawn from such an approach are valuable.

The application of this critical method to American poetry during the last hundred years yields some interesting results. Such poets as Amy Lowell, Emily Dickinson, Ezra Pound, and Kenneth Patchen fall under the limiting shadow of personalism; others, like Whitman, Sandburg MacLeish, are classified under the opposite extreme of impersonalism. Poets who are "moving to re-integration," whose work tries "to close the gap between . . . the soul and society," include Melville, Hart Crane, and E. E. Cummings. In his last chapter, Wells attempts to put his finger on the thing necessary for the individual's re-integration with society. It is what he calls "humanism," "faith in humanity," which will "put an end to the crude socialism of the early verse of Sandburg (and) the stupid frustrations and barren metaphysics of T. S. Eliot."

The above quotation perhaps indictates the chief defect in Wells' critical approach. It permits only a narrow view of poetry, a view narrower than Wells can see since he is so close to his method. It is, however, a different approach and as such, is a worthwhile contribution to criticism. But the view of poetry which it encompasses is not large enough to make such sweeping condemnations as the quotation indicates. A prerequisite in the appreciation of poetry is the establishment of a harmony between poet and reader by means of a passive receptivity on the part of the reader; Wells' method might be said to entail an active receptivity which puts two strikes on the poet before you begin reading him. After a harmony has been established, judgments which would have been harshly dogmatic become considerably more lenient. The method followed in **Where Poetry Stands Now** reveals some truths, but it is too inflexible when applied to specific writers to arrive at whole truths.

—Kenneth Kee.

● COMING EVENTS ●

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a Red Feather dance at Newman Saturday night, November 6 at 8.30 p.m.—Admission 25c for members, 50c for non-members.

The Music Appreciation Group will meet in the Oak Room at 4.00 p.m. Sunday, November 7.

POST OFFICE

All students registered for Post Office work as Letter Carriers MUST be available December 16.

CARELESS RAPTURE

was swell for Bacchus . . . he wore a toga! Nat's suits are not wrap-arounds, they're tailored to fit. Anyone can have a fit of rapture, Nat has the ability to suit the mood. Be transported in one of his SHARK-SKINS, GABARDINES or WORSTEDS.

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Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

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See your Arrow dealer today for the top tie value of Fall '48.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

IMPORTANT MEETING
of all
U. C. SENIORS
(GRADS 4T9)
in
WEST HALL, U. C.
1.15 p.m.
TODAY

Dear Miss U. of T.

Do you know that Vail's Cleaners specialize in party dresses? — Not just properly cleaned and finished — but exquisitely!

For fast pick-up and delivery, call your campus representative.

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MIdway 2441

Rich dark chocolate



with roasted almonds

There are still some **U. C. FOLLIES TICKETS** left for U. C. Students
TICKETS ON SALE IN ROTUNDA
11 A.M. — 2 P.M.

FRIDAY
SHOW & DANCE
$3.00 PER COUPLE

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY — 7.30, 9.00, 10.30

SATURDAY
SHOW ONLY
$1.50 PER COUPLE

St. Mike's 'A' Wallop Ajax Gridders 19-6

Washington Majors Twice As Irish Stay Undefeated

By JOHN KENNEDY

St. Mike's A rugby team continued their winning ways last night drubbing Ajax 19-6 for their fourth straight win. Fumbles largely accounted for Ajax's rather inept showing. Bill Kelly started things going for the Double Blue in the first quarter with a fifty yard hoist that rolled out of touch on the Skule goal-line.

The Collegians showed their power afoot in the second canto on sterling jaunts by McIntyre, Brown and Washington that took them to the Ajax five. Gerry Washington hit pay dirt from here with Eddie Brennan converting, ending the half at 7-0.

In the third quarter the Saints recovered a fumble on the Ajax 30 and rolled from there for their second major. Washington snared his second TD after sparkling runs by McIntyre, Coghlan and James. Good blocking was supplied on this play by Popp and Macdonald. Eddie Brennan again got the extra point but this time ran it after the snap-out was bobbled. Skule again made a critical misplay on an attempted kick when they fumbled into the eager arms of Ron Macdonald who scampered 30 yards for St. Mike's third touchdown. Eddie Brennan hoofed his third convert to end the Blue-men's scoring.

Ajax made their only score in the last quarter on a rapidly darkening field. Valenti intercepted a St. Mike's pass deep in his own end and bulled his way 40 yards to the Saint's 35. On the next play he threw a lovely pass to Crandall who went over standing up. Macdonald's convert attempt was good. That was the game except for a brief flare up of temper as time ran out. Dick Brown, Eddie Brennan, Lorne McIntyre and Gerry Washington sparkled for the Saints while Valenti, Mollenhauer and Whyte played well in a losing cause for the Skule-men.

St. Mike's	Position	Ajax
Kelly	H.	Valenti
Washington	H.	Follinsbee
McIntyre	H.	Bolton
Brown	Q.	MacLean
James	FW	McCogherty
Popp	RO	Olynyk
Fullerton	LO	Bellamy
Macdonald	RM	Riddell
Dwyer	LM	McArthur
Laurefield	RI	McLennan
B Brennan	LI	Dellanbach
O'Hara	C	Schissler
	Subs	
McDermott		Mollenhauer
Bourke		Whyte
Timmins		Burley
E Brennan		Sonnor
Carolan		Wray
Adams		Beattie
Neil		Phemelster
Aprile		Leitch
Kite		Keen
Paquette		Rickaby
McDonald		O'Rosy
Knollmeyer		Crandall
Coghlan		
Gibbin		

Ski Clubbers Prepare Trails At Newmarket

Another meeting of the Varsity Ski Club was held Wednesday and already people are thinking about trails, ski jumps, reservations, waxes, ski boots, skiis and even snow.

Jim Wait, a member of the club, showed a variety of colored pictures, taken on his ski trips to Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, Mt. Mansfield in Vermont, Mt. Tremblant, St. Sauveur, Piedmont in Quebec and Collingwood and North Bay in Ontario.

There is a lot of work to be done on the trails at Newmarket, where the ski grounds are, and Jules La Prairie, president of the club, urged the Faculty Representatives to get volunteers for the job of "brushing", before the snow comes.

Arrangements are being made for a house in Collingwood that will hold about 50 people. It is hoped that week-end excursions can be made throughout the season.

Men, interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Team, are only eligible if they put in at least one Sunday's work at Collingwood on the jump being constructed. Jules La Prairie is in charge of this.

Junior B Hockey Begin Practise

The Varsity Junior Bees, edition of '48 held their first practise last night at Varsity Arena. Coach Bill Wade was on hand to welcome over sixty hopefuls including several members of last year's squad.

Back from last year are Porky McDougall, Pat Duffy, Rich Howson and Harry Hyde among others. The team drilled for two hours bringing to light a considerable amount of talent both new and old.

Phil Stone Edits New Sports Mag 'Weekly Sports'

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

If you want to know the origin of the term "hat trick," or find out about such hockey stars as Toe Blake or Frank Mathers, or pick up some inside Varsity sports gossip, the new Weekly Sports Page is your meat.

In only its second week of publication by Phil Stone, former editor of Canadian Sports Digest, the new book is already creating some commotion among the local sportive fraternity. The first couple of issues have dealt mostly with hockey—players, trade tattle, and news items—all the way from THL to the NHL. But given a prominent play is "Varsity Views" by George MacFarlane, who also writes Speaking of Sport for The Varsity.

Each week, the magazine carries feature articles on top names in the hockey world (last week it was Ted Lindsay, Toe Blake, and Frank Mathers) as well as columns devoted to one or another of the many puck leagues on the continent. But the whole thing has an Ontario slant that makes it readable even if your own interest in hockey never progressed past the shinny stage.

Beside Varsity Views, perhaps the most salable column for Toronto fans is the "Life with the Leafs" by Globe and Mail hockey writer Jim Vipond, who spends most of his waking hours with the hockey Leafs from October to April.

All is not hockey however in the newest Toronto magazine enterprise. Phil Stone adds a two-page tit-bit column that ranges through everything but the long-neglected tiddly winks.

Samples:

"Puddinhead Jones, former Toronto third baseman, who moved up to the Philadelphia Phillies at the end of the season, batted .357 with the National Leaguers to virtually assure himself of a permanent spot up there.

"Boston's plans to have Milt Schmidt on the defence this season appear to have been postponed. Dit Clapper says he was unable to find anyone among his playing staff to replace Schmidt. So Ed Kryzanowski, ex-U of T defenceman, is getting a tryout with this team instead of being sent down for the season as originally planned."

The Weekly Sports Page is available only on newsstands at 15 cents per copy.

UC Drop Meds With 2-1 Win

U. C. had their second soccer victory yesterday afternoon in a 2-1 game against Meds.

The play was characterized by heated spirit more than anything else, but since both teams were more or less equal in their paucity the play was evenly distributed between both halves of the field most of the time and only one goal was scored in the first half, by Hilliard for Meds.

The first U. C. goal was a hotly-protested affair. Meds goalie Ross fumbled the ball and the next thing he knew he was ingloriously sprawled on the ground wrong side of the goal post. Meds were quite taken aback by the speed with which it happened and argued the point with referee Bill Babcock to no purpose.

During the course of play one of the Meds players had to be sent off the field for illegal arguing with the referee. He tried to come on to play in a plain white jersey and when sent off to put on a regulation college jersey he protested too much and in the wrong way. This was the first time that a player has had to be sent off in an interfaculty soccer game so far this year. With the similarity between the red and white and the black, red and white of the two opposing teams any fault in uniform made an already difficult refereeing task beyond the scope of one man.

It is to be hoped that the spirit (bad) of intramural soccer will not rise any higher and that if it does, offenders and disputes will be dealt with as strongly and firmly as they were by senior manager Bill Babcock in the trying position of referee.

Blues To Win Yates Cup Opine Athletic Heads

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

The time is nearing when there will be much talk and chance taking with regard to the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby championship and the winning of the Yates Cup. The Western Mustangs are the holders of the cup at present and have been since 1939. According to various University of Toronto men, the Mustangs have come to the end of their hold on the Yates Cup.

Mac McCutcheon, Supervisor of Intramural Athletics, remarks: "Although I'm not a football expert, I think that the Varsity team has a better than an even chance of winning the championship. I base my opinion on the tremendous response the players have shown to the coaches, Bob Masterson, Jim Follwell, and Frank Williams. There is plenty of fight in the team and the players and coaches deserve praise for their excellent record."

"The Queen's game," continued Mr. McCutcheon, "will be an important one. We have to win that or else we're out altogether."

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, says: "Yes, we'll win, but I'll have to have odds. In winning the Intercollegiate championship we will have to win the next three games and that's winning five consecutive games. The team is in fine shape, but the Western Mustangs haven't been beaten in five years and I think the odds should be about 2 or 3 to 1."

Bob Masterson isn't making any statements with regard to the championship as, he says, "I'm at the moment worrying about the game this Saturday. We only take care of one game at a time and Queen's comes up next. We'll worry about taking this game, and then the next and next, (I hope)."

The set-up for the Blues chances of winning is that they must win the next two games in the schedule before they can force a playoff with the top team which natcherly is Western. The playoff will be a single sudden-death game.

Bill Bell, manager of the Senior Blues, is also confident that the team will win. The reason for making this statement is: "The players are on to Masterson's coaching and plays and they have them down near perfect as was seen at the two games with McGill. It will be a battle with Queen's this Saturday, and if the team plays as well as they did against McGill, we'll have no worries."

In answer to the question, "Will the Varsity Blues win the Intercollegiate title?" Frank Williams, assistant coach, says: "Sure". For the question Why? Frank says, "We've got the team and that's all it takes to win the title."

Jim Follwell, assistant coach, has no definite statement and all he says is, "I hope we'll win."

Pat Sheehan, assistant to the Ajax Athletic Director, remarks: "Queen's will be the team to beat. If they win that game they will have no trouble from then on."

I.M., Vic Ills Win In Boxla S.M.C. Lose

Vic seconds and Institutional Management were victorious in boxla battles at Hart House gym yesterday. Vic topped the St. Mike's seconds while Institutional Management smothered Wycliffe College by scores of 6-2 and 6-1 respectively.

In the first encounter Vic showed too much experience for the Mikemen. The scarlet and gold scored two markers to start the second stanza with a two goal lead which they broadened in the third period adding three goals to one for the double blue. Both squads tallied once in the last period.

Ault and Murray of Vic netted two apiece while Drewitt and G. Maynes contributed singletons. For St. Mike's Sabadasz notched a single in the third quarter as did McBride in the final canto.

Institutional Management showed lots of power and drive as they took a decisive victory from Wycliffe College. Bill Stewart was the big stick for the Managers with three goals to his credit while Bill Moore and John Hill netted one each. Wycliffe's lone marker was garnered by George Baker.

Speaking OF SPORT

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Good news for the Blues. Latest report from the horse's mouth (nothing personal intended, Ian) is that Blue captain Ian Clark will be back in action before the season is over.

"Lover" ran into a shoulder injury in that fateful game against Queen's, and earlier medical reports had him sidelined for the rest of the season. Now it appears that the shoulder has responded well, and that Ian may have a chance to let his nails start growing again.

Queen's seems to be the jinx club of the league as far as injuries are concerned. In the game here against the Blues, the Gaels managed to sideline Wally London as well as Clark. And against Western those mean old Queensmen permanently benched Bob McFarlane and Bob Farley, besides slowing down Don McFarlane.

Here's another gem from the files:

Coach Steve Owen of the New York football Giants tells this story:

The Giants had a line-crashing fullback who was heavy on brawn, but light in the brain department. One day, the Giants had the ball on the opponents' 20-yard line. The big fullback went crashing to the five-yard stripe. But there was a horn on the play and the Giants were penalized. Again, the fullback rammed through for a long gain. But again there was a horn and the Giants were penalized.

Just then the quarter ended. The referee picked up the ball, walked the length of the field and placed it on the two-yard line at the other end. As he did so, the fullback walked up to him and asked: "Hey, Ref, what was that penalty for?"

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

More About Athie

(N.B.—The characters in this are not fictitious and any resemblance to persons either living or dead is purely intentional.)

A coed dashes along the sidewalk outside the library and shouts,—

"Hey, Athie! Are you playing basketball tonight?"

"Oh, hi, Marg. Sure I'm playing."

"What are you doing for supper then?"

"It's a cinch I'm not going all the way home. Why? Where are you going to eat, Marg?"

"I dunno."

(Short, quiet silence!)

"Golly, Marg, don't you wish we could use Hart House?"

"What are you talking about now? Are you planning to eat at Hart House tonight?"

"Don't be crazy. I was just thinking what a soft time the men have while the 'weaker' sex gets all the rough deals. Did you know that any undergrad, male of course, can walk into Hart House and get a full meal with soup, dessert, beverage and the works for only 45 cents? Then, if he's playing lacrosse that night he just walks down the corridor, up a few stairs and he's there."

"Honestly?"

"Yah, no guff."

"You mean the men do that while we get soaked for pork and beans at Mac's or somewhere and then walk up to OCE at Bloor and Spadina through the black of night."

"- - - I gotta be where you are. CHLOOOEEE."

You're a positive scream, Athie, but I still can't get over what a soft deal the men get. Boy, when they start drawing up plans for that studnt union I'm going to be sure they include somewhere we can eat at night besides a couple of gyms for us in the same building — Oh-my-gosh, it's almost ten after, I CAN'T skip English again. 'Bye Athie, see you tonight!"

But Marg was already two bounds up the UC steps.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C. SENIORS

Important meeting of all U.C. Seniors in West Hall today at 1.15.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Junior Philosophy Club will meet in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 7.45. Prof. D. Savan will discuss "Man's Place in the Universe."

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00—Med II	vs St. M. B	Woodrow, Pasternak, Priestman
	West 4.00—Dent	vs Forestry	Smylie, Sukmanowski, Klarman
SOCCER	South 4.00—Vic I	vs Trin I	Webb
LACROSSE	1.00—Sr. SPS II	vs Med II	Prendergast, Walder
	4.00—Trin	vs For B	Gilkinson, Hartry
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00—Emman	vs Arch	McEwen
	5.00—U.C. I	vs Sr. SPS I	
	5.00—Dent	vs Forestry (Postponed)	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Inst. Mgt.	vs Knox B	Cohl
	4.00—Med I Yr.	vs U.C. IV	O'Connor
	5.00—Med II Yr.	vs Knox A	O'Connor
	6.00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	O'Connor
	7.00—Med IV Yr.	vs Trin II	Kroll
	8.00—For A	vs Pharm A	Kroll

HOCKEY STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
1.00 P.M., STAFF ROOM

HOCKEY REFEREES WANTED!

Interfaculty schedule opens Dec. 1st. Get your applications in early. Apply — Intramural Office, Hart House.

SPORT SCHEDULES — Week of Nov. 8

FOOTBALL

Mon., Nov. 8	East 4.00	Forestry	vs Med II	Cass, Luck, Harland
Tues., 9	East 5.00	Vic	vs Med I	Campbell, Hodges, Pasternak
	West 4.00	St. M. A	vs Trin	Smylie, Woodrow, Newman
Wed., 10	East 4.00	St. M. B	vs Dent	Hodges, Ralph, Hague
Fri., 12	East 4.00	Sr. SPS	vs Vic	Campbell, Woodrow, Luck

SOCCER

Mon., Nov. 8	South 4.00	Med	vs Sr. SPS	Babcock
Tues., 9	North 4.00	Forestry	vs U.C.	Babcock
	South 4.00	Emman	vs Knox	Montemurro
Wed., 10	South 4.00	Trin. I	vs Jr. SPS	Thompson
Thurs., 11	South 4.00	St. M.	vs Vic II	Thompson
Fri., 12	North 4.00	Wyc	vs Trin II	Reed
	South 4.00	Dent	vs Pre-Med	Seunarine

LACROSSE

Mon., Nov. 8	1.00	Med II	vs U.C.-PHE II	Gilkinson, Hastings
	4.00	Vic II	vs Med III	Gilkinson, Ross
Tues., 9	1.00	St. M. C	vs Inst. Mgt.	Chambers, Hartry
	4.00	U.C. V	vs Trin	Hastings, Walder
	7.00	Vic I	vs Med I	Ellwood, Raymond
	8.00	Wyc	vs Knox	Raymond, Ellwood
Wed., 10	1.00	St. M. A	vs Med II	Hartry, Chambers
	4.00	U.C. IV	vs Vic II	Gilkinson, Chambers
	7.00	U.C. III	vs For A	Ross, Prendergast
	8.00	Dent	vs Jr. SPS	Prendergast, Ross
Thurs., 11	1.00	U.C.-PHE II	vs Sr. SPS II	Gilkinson, Prendergast
	4.00	U.C. V	vs For B	Hartry, Hastings
	6.00	Med III	vs St. M. B	Raymond, Walder
	7.00	Inst. Mgt.	vs Knox	Raymond, Walder
Fri., 12	1.00	Med I	vs Sr. SPS	Prendergast, Chambers

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Nov. 8	4.00	U.C. II	vs St. M.	Lowndes
	4.00	Inst. Mgt.	vs Trin B	
Tues., 9	5.00	Med I	vs U.C. I	McEwen
	5.00	Trin A	vs Sr. SPS I	
Wed., 10	4.30	Wyc	vs Trin B	L. Rosen
	7.30	Med I	vs Jr. SPS	Wigle
Thurs., 11	4.30	Dent	vs For	Tobe
	5.00	Emman	vs Inst. Mgt.	L. Rosen
	5.00	Arch	vs Knox	
Fri., 12	4.00	U.C. I	vs Trin A	McEwen

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 8	1.00	Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	Macdonald
Tues., 9	1.00	Arch	vs U.C. V	Cohl
	4.00	— III	vs Wyc	Kroll
	5.00	Sr. SPS II	vs Trin I	Kroll
	6.00	St. M. IV	vs SPS V	Kroll
	7.00	Emm. A	vs U.C. VI	Blackwell
	8.00	U.C. VII	vs For B	Blackwell
Wed., 10	1.00	U.C. IX	vs Dent B	Klarman
	4.00	St. M. II	vs Pre-Dent A	Cohl
	6.30	Emm. B	vs Pharm B	L. Hastings
	7.30	Jr. SPS	vs U.C.-PHE I	L. Hastings
Thurs., 11	1.00	U.C. VII	vs Med III Yr.	Klarman
	4.00	Arch	vs Pre-Med I Yr.	O'Connor
	5.00	For A	vs Med I Yr.	O'Connor
	6.00	Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic	Scott
	7.00	St. M. IV	vs Trin III	Scott
	8.00	U.C. X	vs Knox B	Tisdale
Fri., 12	1.00	Sr. SPS II	vs Jr. U.C.	Tisdale
	4.00	St. M. I	vs Jr. Vic	Weinberg

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER

The following men will make the trip to Alfred for Sat., Nov. 6th.—

Doull, Wilson, Green, Barr, McMullan, McCurry, Wanless.

Report to Barry Lowes TODAY.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

Vic I edged St. Mike's 4-2 in a very close game yesterday. It was 2-1 for the Double Blues at the end of the second but Vic came out on top with the aid of homers from Jean Myers and Anna Staples. Both outfields were on their toes for Barb Weatherhead, Vic, stopped three high flies and Laurie Bureau, St. Mike's, a hard slam of Vic's. St. Mike's hurler, Betty Jane Fraser, put her balls solidly across home plate.

In the opposite corner PHE I trounced PHE II 19-0. The losers' outfield was very weak while the winners displyaed a tight infield, hustling the oppositions' hits over to first for close outs. Marg Doyle pitched a good game while Gwen Smith showed up well behind the plate as well as at bat.

Basketball

U.C. Juniors potted basket after basket last night to down Vic Seniors B 39-6. The way U.C. forwards passed the ball to a teammate under the basket, who would pop it in, defeated the fighting efforts of the Vic guards. Eleanor Lever tallied 14 of the U.C. points and Carol Dunn got 16, while the U.C. guards, centred by Kay Hollis, kept the Vic attackers from getting in to shoot.

U.C. Freshies A defeated Vic Freshies A 21-9. At first the game was very close, Vic leading 6-4 at half-time, but in the last quarter the U.C. shooting improved and they pulled away to win. Pat Macdonald played a fast intercepting game for U.C., chalking up 10 points for U. C. while her guard teammates, sparked by Ann Gostling, kept the opposing forwards in a muddle. Dorothy Aitken scored six of Vic's points.

Physio A's snarpshooting gave them a big lead in the first quarter which they kept throughout for a 27-12 win over OT. The Physio forward line of Jean Cossar, Betty Powell and Phyl Wilks, were a strong, fast combination, piling up 21 points. Fast Kay McGill starred for OT, adding up seven of their points.

Three staunch Trinity men cheered on St. Hilda's Fr. to a 27-11 victory over PHE I. Saint's Jane Rogers displayed wonderful shooting, earning 16 points for her team.

The quick interception of her teammate Sally McConnell spiked the Saint's defence, while June Davidson starred on the Fizz Ed guard line.

SPORT IN SHORT

FOOTBALL—
St. Mike's A, 19; Jr. SPS, 6.

SOCCER—
UC, 2; Meds, 1.

LACROSSE—
Vic II, 6; St. Mike's B, 2.
Inst. Mgt., 6; Wycliffe, 1.

VOLLEYBALL—
Jr. UC beat Dent A, 16-14, 15-9
SPS III beat Pre-Dent, 15-13, 15-6.

SWIM LEAGUE—
Knox, 12; Trinity B, 21.

SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

WESTERN vs VARSITY

Saturday, November 13th

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale to students only on presentation of Athletic Membership Card today, as follows:

Queen's Park—South Door, Varsity Arena—10-4
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Prices: $2.00 — $1.50 — $1.00
Two tickets only to each student

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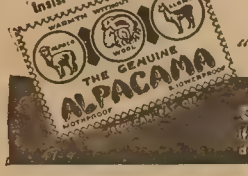


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Attention Married Students: If you are in good health, it is possible to obtain $10,000.00 Life Insurance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

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ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Francois

Playing at Eaton Auditorium, Mr. Samson Francois quickly dispelled any suspicions of freakishness which may have preceded him through publicity stressing an unusually ornate hairdress. He commenced his program with two long Bach works, Chromatic Fantasy and Fuge and Prelude and Fuge in A minor, transcribed from the organ by Liszt. The former, example of a relatively formless medium for the classical composer, became in Mr. Francois' hands a panorama of brilliance, gentleness, pomposity and timidity. In the latter the artist gave the prelude with variations in volume and tone, similar to that expected from the registration and the shifting of manuals of the organist.

The Appassionata was not quite as successful; its romantic extravagances are a temptation to any pianist; Mr. F. succumbed. The final movement was played far too quickly.

Debussy's Hommage a Rambeau was graceful and dignified and his "Masques" provided the artist with an opportunity to unleash his phenomenal technique, sometimes to the point of boisterousness. The Chopin "Ballad No. 1 in G-minor" was a highly imaginative tale as revealed by the artist but the progression from highlight to highlight was often rough and the effect melodramatic. Technically, the tour de force was "Scherzo No. 2 in B flat minor", an exhausting task physically and spiritually, for the description "Scherzo" belies its widely contrasted moods. The rendition was brilliant in the extreme with never a loss of clarity.

On the whole, Mr. Francois' approach to his music was youthful but never immature. There seemed to be an inexhaustible supply of energy and high spirits combined with a gentleness and warmth that was almost feminine.

R. Harden

Percy Tacon

The Percy Tacon abstracts now in Hart House Art Gallery form one of the most curious exhibitions that I have ever seen. Curious because the painter has produced compositions of such different qualities. In some cases Tacon rides high taking the viewer with him; in others both painter and viewer come down with a thud. It is an exciting show.

In his oils Tacon lets loose a flood of colour which he rarely lets get out of control. Tacon's colour is usually pleasing and often quite weird, as in "Congo No. 2." in composition generally his oils are much superior to his attempts in other media, for here the results are apt to be tight and thin. In such pictures as "Blue Line" and "Textural" Tacon forsakes the verve and force that make his oils so attractive, for a close, niggling attack on his subject. The result is unpleasant.

The great proportion of Tacon's pictures causes astonishment but little else. When the question is asked what is the emotion behind them, the answere must be there is none, or none that is evident. In "Flying High" and "Twisting and Turning" Tacon manages to get through to the viewer, but in most of the other compositions whatever he saw or felt is lost in the medium.

I hope that the Art Committee will arrange to bring Tacon back for another exhibit. I found this one very stimulating and I also got the impressiion that Tacon was trying to tell me something, but what it was I don't know.

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Meet Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)

ington because of his sponsorship. When he was invited to the U. S. later by a group of university figures, clergymen and writers, he received a visa.

The dean will leave for New York on Nov. 11.

An engineering student before entering the church, he was Dean of Manchester until 1931 when he was appointed to his present position. Author of many books, he has participated in many movements for a people's peace in recent years.

DID YOU KNOW?

McGill played the first rugby game in Canada in the 1880's. Better they should have made it their last!

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DRAMA COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

An Evening of One-Act Plays

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
STILL STANDS THE HOUSE
By GWENDOLYN PHARIS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OVERLAID
By ROBERTSON DAVIES

TRINITY COLLEGE
THE WONDER HAT
By HECHT AND GOODMAN

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Virginia Dare

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Feather Fair Today Noon Hour

Pro Wrestlers Will Highlight Big Tug-of-War

The weather has definitely promised to be good, all the local volcanoes are extinct, and the fire department will ward off any conflagration that threatens the "Red Feather Fair" opening at noon today on the front campus.

The Blue and White Band will be on hand, and their performance will make up for the lack of loudspeakers which are ruled out by the Caput.

To the music of the band, President Sidney Smith, Miss Red Feather, and "Whipper" Billy Watson will be escorted to the stands for the official opening. In the parade will be a number of old jalopies, including one of the finalists in the recent jalopy contest, the property of Bob Watson of Vic.

The president will introduce Miss Red Feather, and, when the cheering has died down Mr. D'arcy Leonard, the President of the Community Chest, will speak briefly to the students.

Highlight of the fair will be a tug-of-war between a picked team from PHE and the boys from "Skule". The anchor men for the teams will be "Whipper" Billy Watson, and his wrestling foe, Pat Flannigan. In the side-lines, the Blue and White girls will be taking bets on the outcome of the contest.

In competition with Hart House tuck shop, will be the Red Feather booths, where students will be able to purchase box-lunches, cokes, candy-floss, taffy apples, cider, and hot dogs.

Stationed about the campus, pretty taggers will offer their red feathers for sale during the day.

Aside from the well-stocked food booths, there will be gambling tables operated in the best monte carlo style by Trinity students. St. Michael's students are sponsoring a penny toss and a nail hammering contest, while the Physio Therapy group have devised an electric wishing well. The UC students have found a mystic from the Far East in their ranks who has consented to use the occult powers for the purpose of telling fortunes.

Taggers were sent to Ajax yesterday and returned with $105.77 to further swell the contributions from the University. At the Trinity "turtle race" yesterday, many of the people holding winning tickets refused to collect their wagers, so that Trinity was able to report a substantial profit.

"We hope that this year's effort will put us well ahead of the $10,000.00 record of last year," said Jane Hazard, Chairman of the Campus Red Feather Committee.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 31 | THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO | Friday, November 5, 1948

BLUES VOW VENGEANCE GAELS SET TO REPEAT

Student Poll On Free Love Ends in Draw

"Love without marriage is more moral than marriage without love", was upheld by the judges in a St. Hilda's debate on Tuesday but received a 50-50 split judgement in a student poll conducted yesterday by **The Varsity.** Students were asked if they agreed with the judges in upholding the motion.

An even number of women and men students were polled and results showed that opinion was divided according to sex.

Without exception all the women students questioned said free love was not to be condoned under any circumstances. Every man questioned said "it is a good thing." One girl said "I would prefer marriage without love to love without marriage but I would rather not be married at all than to be married without love." Doris Robins (O.T.) thought the whole thing was a silly idea. Others' opinions were "I think the judges misjudged", "In our society it would be impossible to introduce free love", "I think free love should be as expensive as possible".

The opinion of the men questioned favored the judges' decision. Ron Cameron, II Pass Vic, "I would like to meet the judges. They seem like very discerning people". Sure", another said, "I'll take the love, you keep the marriage".

Galloping Poll results:

"Do you agree that love without marriage is more moral than marriage without love?"

Yes	50%
No	50%
Undecided	0%
No opinion	0%

Dr. Gallopping stated that the results of this poll indicate that the morals of the country would remain at status quo—more or less.

Dean Johnson



Daily Star Photo

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, who has been been prevented by a crowded Toronto itinerary from making an address originally planned for Hart House today. Dr. Johnson has just returned from a six-month visit to Russia and Eastern European countries.

Canterbury Dean Cancels Speech Return Doubtful

The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, has cancelled his address scheduled for 1 p. m. today at Hart House. The Dean, who arrived at Malton airport and journeyed by car to Hamilton to keep an engagement there, stated he could not make "extra appearances" and that owing to a delay at a fog bound London airport, he would only have time for "those originally scheduled".

Members of the Toronto Peace Council who are in charge of the Dean's Toronto itinerary said his tour had been planned on a rigid time schedule and that the tentatively arranged address at the University would have to be cancelled.

"We hope that the Dean may be able to address the undergraduates body on his way back next week," said Frank Rebick, vice-president of the U. of T. Humanist Club which was to have sponsored the appearance of Dr. Johnson on the campus. Rebick added, however, that he was "not at all sure" of this. "I doubt it very much," he said.

Invitations have been received by Dr. Johnson, often referred to as the "Red Dean of Canterbury", to address students at the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia during his visit to western Canada. The student attempt to bring the dean to the Alberta campus has been opposed by the University's President Robert Newton who told campus clubs Wednesday that he must give his personal approval to all outside speakers before they are allowed to address University audiences there.

At UBC, Don Lanskail, president of the United Nations Club, has been negotiating through the Council for Soviet Friendship to bring Dr. Johnson there to address students. He has received assurances that if the Dean can fit a visit to Vancouver into his schedule of lecture engagements in western American cities, he will speak to UBC undergraduates.

Pursue Third Win On Kingston Trip Injuries Rampant

By BRIAN LAND

Varsity Blues senior footballers will have an opportunity to make amends for an early season upset by Queen's when they cross cleats with the Gaels in Kingston's Richardson's Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Everything went wrong with the Toronto attack in that first Queen's game as the Blues gave away one touchdown and saw a last minute desperation play smeared in the mud. This time it should be different.

Injuries

Injuries pose the greatest problem to pushing the current Toronto win record to three games as line coach Jim Folwell sees his reserves running out. The loss of Cliff Beatty, who is benched with a knee injury as a result of last week's McGill game, leaves the team with only three middles—Art Hardman, Fraser Mustard, and Don Longmore. Longmore was brought up from the Intermediates and will play the remainder of the season with the Blues.

Ed Fisher also made the jump to the Seniors and saw action in last week's game at inside, joining Dave Copp, Ches Evans, Ed Fisher and Johnny Williams. Bill Lloyd is still benched because of the concussion he received in Montreal. Captain Ian Clark tried his injured shoulder in practice Wednesday, found it unfit, and will definitely not play.

In the backfield the injury story continues as Bill Danylchuk is nursing a charley-horse. As a result Bill may not start at his halfback position.

Beat Queen's

Thus Varsity will have two immediate aims. The first of course is to beat Queen's and the second is to come through the game relatively free of injuries. In the immediate background loom the Western Mustangs, the team which must be beaten if Varsity is to get a playoff shot at the Yates Cup.

Bruce Cummings, outstanding Varsity half has thrown no less than seven touchdown passes in league games this year and has begun the scoring in every contest with a T. D. toss. It is hoped that Bruce can get things started tomorrow with the usual send-off. He will have able resistance from Norn West who showed to advantage in the McGill rout.

Reception

The latest word from Queen's is that the Blues and their supporters will be assured of a warm reception despite the fact that the Gaels will be without the services of Al Lenard, captain and quarterback. Lenard is a product of Windsor. Awter playing for Hamilton Tigers for a year, he moved to Wildcats in 1941 and 1942, where he was twice awarded the Imperial Trophy as the most valuable player in the Senior O.R.F.U., and once selected for the All-Star team for all of Canada.

Elsewhere in the Intercollegiate league Western will receive the pass-happy McGill Redman at Little Memorial Stadium. On Saturday last Bob McFarlane became the fifth man on the team to be lost for the reminder of the season. McFarlane, leading point scorer in the league for the past two seasons received a broken collar bone early in the first quarter against Queen's. He joins Bob Farley, Vern Brown,

(Continued on Page 7)

It Was Bound To Happen. It Did.

It was bound to happen sooner or later and yesterday it did.

For a few years a certain lecturer in second year honor economic theory has been using spaghetti and meat balls as the classic example of an inferior good which isn't bought when one's salary takes a jump. He keeps telling his eager-listening students, 200 strong, that his wife dishes up "good ol' spaghetti and meat balls" pretty often because, he says, his stipend is too small to permit a more expensive entree. When he gets that raise, the spaghetti and meat balls will go out the window.

Yesterday, awaiting him on the lectern of the Big Hall of the Economic Building, was a package two feet long and a foot wide wrapped in white tissue paper and beautifully tied up with a blue ribbon. After carefully undoing the ribbon and tossing out the pages from about 20 copies of the Toronto Star used for packing, what do you suppose he found at the bottom? Yes, a can of Libby's spaghetti and meat balls.

This Year Tells If War Coming Says R. G. Cavell

"If war can be avoided this year, it can be avoided for a number of years", stated Captain R. G. Cavell, in a speech delivered to the Occupational Therapy Literary Society last night.

Captain Cavell, Chairman of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs spoke on "Canada and the changing world." He expressed a desire that Canadians should understand the world situation better in the light of "who shall occupy the power vacuums of Germany, China, Korea, Malaya and Indo-China."

In China, because of the war lords and the Communists, the Americans have nothing on which to graft their help, according to Captain Cavell. He hoped that a middle of the road party could be established in that country.

(Continued on Page 7)

Modern Eye Clinic Offers Examination To Students

The eyes have it, "it" being the most modern and complete eye clinic in Canada. This up-to-date clinic is the possession and pride of the College of Optometry of Ontario located at the corner of St. George and Sussex Streets.

White-smocked students examine patients in 12 clinic rooms furnished with the latest type equipment. In charge of each room is a third year student and just to keep the undergraduates on the beam a graduate demonstrator supervises every two or three rooms. In their refractions or eye examinations the students make at least 20 different tests to determine the condition of the patient's vision.

Patients are treated as gently as babies in this clinic. "Every consideration is shown our patients. They experience no pain or discomfort and unless some pathological condition is discovered, we use no drops," H. A. Stein, demonstrator in practical optometry, stressed. "In case of eye disease the patient is of course referred to a physician." Patients are referred to the college from hospital clinics and the Ontario Department of Welfare. U. of T. students may also have their eyes examined free of charge.

Upstairs in the college's main building is the mechanical laboratory where students receive practical experience in grinding and fitting into frames the lenses they have prescribed in the clinic rooms below. Here also all equipment is of the newest type cutting machines to roughly shape the lens; velvet smooth grinding stones to wear the lens edge to its final shape; diamond drills for boring the fine holes for frames; instruments for measuring and testing the proper alignment of axes of curvature all built and operated with micrometer precision.

Next door the mechanical laboratory is the department of visual training. In charge of Mr. C. Bobier, this department has met with considerable success in the field to which it has limited itself. Primarily concerned with cases of muscular inbalance and strabismus, known to the layman as crosseyes, this clinic uses a series of corrective treatments for these conditions.

Next door to the college's main building are the library and common rooms. Miss Phyllis Braund is in charge of the library and thinks that it is possibly one of the most complete of its kind in Canada. Miss Braund is a graduate of the college.

In fact, all staff members are graduates, for the college is faced with a situation where they must train their own instructors because

(Continued on Page 7)

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE—JAY HABEL

ASSISTANTS—PAT QUINN, JANICE JOHNSON, DAVE BUTTERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

NFCUS Fumble

PART I

In his visit to this University a few days ago, Grant Livingstone issued a report on the conference held in Paris by the International Union of Students last summer.

Livingstone, who headed the Canadian delegation sent overseas by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to seek affiliation with IUS, asserted the failure of the NFCUS delegation to join IUS was based primarily on the refusal of the international student group to accept Canadian terms of affiliation.

Although the issues at stake were complex and the negotiations shrouded in a fog of conflicting opinions, the main cause of misunderstanding arose from the resolution of affiliation adopted by last year's NFCUS conference at Winnipeg. The resolution read in part: "That NFCUS join the IUS conditionally for a period of two years, conditions to be: 1. the clear definition of its legitimate political activities . . . and the total constitutional exclusion from it of all other political activities. If these conditions of affiliation have not been achieved at the end of the two-year period . . NFCUS hereby commits itself not merely to disaffiliate but rather to actively promote the formation of an alternative world student union . . . and NFCUS reserves the right to dis-affiliate without the required notice of one year."

In addition the NFCUS resolution smugly declares "that because of the NFCUS constitution which states that decisions of NFCUS cannot bind its constituent members, the decisions of the IUS cannot and shall not be binding in any way on NFCUS"!

That is the resolution that was carried overseas and expected to be found palatable by IUS!

It was framed in that manner, explained Livingstone, to give concrete reassurance to the majority who favoured international activities but feared joining IUS because of its Communist reputation and activities.

In his negotiations at Paris Livingstone interpreted the resolution to mean that the "conditions" were binding—not on IUS—but on NFCUS. The IUS Credentials Committee questioned his interpretation. The IUS Council moved that the next NFCUS conference be asked to confirm the interpretation—at which time affiliation would be granted.

We doubt very much whether any organization—be it communist-dominated or otherwise—could be expected to accept a group into membership based on a resolution such as that passed at the NFCUS conference—a resolution that threatens counter measures if its conditions are not met—and all this by a group seeking admission to the organization it castigates.

To say that the NFCUS resolution was ill-conceived and untactful, is putting it mildly.

The time for recrimination is past. In our next issue we will discuss the problem now facing NFCUS.



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REMEMBER— PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Toike Oike Takes Lashing

Pendemonium broke loose at the weekly Hart House debate last night when Harvey Jones, III S.P.S. arose from the floor of the house and shouted "Yea Skule!"

No reason was given for the shout. It was felt by debate officials that Jones, who could not be contacted, was suddenly struck with an outburst of enthusiasm and that he himself did not know what he was doing.

The debate, on the subject, "Should the government control the price of ice in Iceland?" went unfinished. The bedlam created by the shout of Yea Skule! occurred when Artsmen at the debate lost their heads and rushed Jones.

"This outburst of Skule spirit was entirely uncalled for," debates officials said, "it is a thing which is happening far too often on the campus."

Sessions of the Ontario Legislature were interrupted last Spring by shouts from the gallery of Challama, challama chee. Symphony concerts this Fall have been disdisturbed by shouts of Yea, Skule from the cheaper seats.

"This constant harp g upon the fact that they are students at the Skule of Practical Science must stop," President Kydney Myth said this morning. "It is usually quite easy to tell who is taking engineering without their ever opening their mouths."

Dr. William Hearthrug of the Ethics Department Department, deplored the Skule yell which expressed the sentiment that Skulemen "don't give a rap for anyone who doesn't give a rap for them.' "Entirely unethical," he said.

Reports from the University athletic office reveal that shouts of Yea Skule, and Toike Oike at intercollegiate rugby games are badly upsetting Artsmen playing for the Blues. "Drastic steps will be taken if this indiscriminate yelling continues," officials said.

Harry Pelvis, president of the Engineering Society, asked for comment this morning, said "Yea Skule."

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BACK THE BLUE & WHITE

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

The Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Photography will be on display in the art gallery, Hart House, from 15th November to 22nd November. Entry forms may be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House. The closing date for entries is 7th November, 1948.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman.

THE VARSITY

Friday, November 5, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Western Ducats Have All Gone; Students Wail

Twelve hundred tickets which went on sale yesterday morning for the Varsity-Western game next week-end were sold out within an hour and a half. The tickets looked after all but about 150 people who had been waiting in a line-up at Varsity Stadium. Three hundred additional tickets were sold at Ajax.

A lot of griping was heard on the campus yesterday and a harassed staff in the Athletic Office were kept busy explaining that tickets were all gone.

J. P. Loosemore, financial secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, explained in an interview yesterday how tickets were sold for the game. "The biggest percentage of tickets goes to undergraduate students," he stated.

Mr. Loosemore said that students who want to go to football games have an opportunity to get their tickets in the fall when coupon books go on sale. Ten thousand books were printed for sale this fall, "and we were prepared to print more if necessary", he stated. The actual number of books sold was 7,348. In addition to this 1,556 tickets were set aside for the Western game. These were all sold today.

Of 19,484 tickets distributed for the Western game 8,904 were sold to students. The remainder were distributed as follows: Season ticket holders, 3,226; graduate organizations, 3,192; alumni federation, U. of T., 682 Blue and White Society, 306; University of Western Ontario students, 1,566; University of Western Ontario Alumni (Toronto), 544 and Ticket Agencies, 1,064.

Students were not the only ones disappointed and annoyed because they have not got tickets. The downtown ticket agencies complained because they would like to have more. The last game of the season is the one usually picked by graduates for reunions, and the Western Week-end is also Home Coming Week-end this year.

"We tried to make as fair a distribution of tickets as possible", said Mr. Loosemore. He suggested that the best way to avoid disappointment in future years is to buy a book of coupons when they go on sale in the fall.

India Association Chooses New Patron

V. P. N. Nayar, president of the Friends of India Association, announced that President Sidney Smith has consented to become patron of the association.

The constitution of the association states that its purpose is "to bring together those interested in India, and to procure accurate information regarding India and to place such information at the disposal of members and any others who may be interested."

Annual Photo Display To Be In Hart House

The second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be sponsored by Hart House Camera Club. The Salon will be displayed in Hart House Art Gallery November 15 to November 21, and in the Public Library the following week.

This will be an opportunity for photographers in the University to display their work. Entries are expected from every Canadian University and all faculty members and students are eligible to submit up to four prints. These will be judged by prominent Canadian photographers. Accepted prints will be rated according to merit.

Closing date for entries is November 7. Prints should be turned in to the Hall Porter, Hart House, as soon as possible.

SHUTTERBUGS

Photographers interested in doing news work for THE VARSITY please phone Gord MacDonald, KI 1203.

Marjie 'D' And Marjie Mac 'G'



Don't look now boys, but there they are again! It's our own Marjory Dunn, posing prettily with Queen's drum majorette, Marjory MacGregor. Three weeks ago, the Golden Gaels carried home a victory; this week Varsity hopes to carry home the victory. Both Margies will be there to do their bit to help their teams, and as you can see they should be inspiration enough for any team.

Dr. Heller First Speaker For Hillel Lecture Series

Dr. James G. Heller, Rabbi, Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, will be the first speaker on the Hillel Lecture Series beginning Tuesday, November 9. His lecture starts at



DR. HELLER

8.30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium, College and St. George streets. Dr. Heller is Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, Co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, an officer of the Zionist Organization of America and President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is also professor of Musicology at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He wrote the program-notes for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for 18 years and has many symphonic, choral, and chamber-music compositions to his credit.

Dr. Heller has been rabbi of the Isaac Wise Temple since 1920.

'Radio' Is Feature Of Career Parade

The third and last forum of Careers On Parade, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, is to be presented in the Women's Union Theatre, Monday, Nov. 8, at 4.15 p.m. The topic for this final session is radio and its various aspects.

Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Margaret Basset, of Don Bassett Productions. Participating guests include Alice Frick, of the CBC Drama Department, and one of the judges for the current Varsity Radio Script Contest; Kathleen Dale, in the radio advertising department of McLarens-Advertising Co.; Edna Slatter, business manager of the Academy of Radio Arts; and Claire Wallace, well-known commercial broadcaster.

Also at the forum will be a voice recording machine. All those who want to know what their voice really sounds like had better come along. It can be awfully surprising!

Just Millionaires Quite Possible Debaters Decide

A man can become rich honestly, it was decided in a debate at Loretto College last night. The resolution: "Resolved that a man can become rich honestly". Loretto College, upholding the affirmative, won the decision of the judges and the house, over St. Joseph's College.

Marg Kearns, II Loretto, upholding the affirmative that a man can become rich honestly, recalled the Biblical words stating that by the sweat of his brow man would earn his bread. "Prosperity and riches are the fruit of labor," Miss Kearns said. She stated that riches flow as a natural result of God's commandment to work for one's keep. Miss Betty Cormack, II Loretto, also supported the government side. "Honesty is the best policy," she said. Both pointed out that while many rich men have acquired their money dishonestly, it is still possible for men to become wealthy without breaking any laws, of God or man.

The negative of the resolution was supported by Helen Martel, II St. Joe's and Elaine Maloney, II St. Joe's. Miss Maloney bemoaned the doctor who "jacks his prices" for the wealthy patient and asked if that were justice. She also blamed clothing manufacturers for the new look saying that it was just another money-making idea at the expense of the modern woman. Miss Maloney said that it is "impossible for an honest man, a

(Continued on Page 7)

Motion Blaming Liberals Defeated In Midday Debate

About 75 members of Hart House heard the Liberal party alternately praised and condemned in a noon-hour debate yesterday. A standing vote defeated the resolution "that in the opinion of this house as a potent political force the Liberal party is dead and embalmed." The vote was 36 to 10. A second standing vote, on the merits of the debate alone, also went to the opposition, 28 to 8.

VOTE 36-10

Norman Chalmers, University College who led off for the government, set up a distinction between the ability to hold office and the possession of political force. He criticized the Liberal party for clinging to old ideas and said that its only forward steps were taken by men who really should be members of the C.C.F.

The first speaker for the opposition, G. H. Pearson, Trinity College, contended that any government which could consistently produce good men, and bring new ability into the cabinet, could not be considered dead. He pointed to recent by-elections as evidence of the force of Liberalism.

Martin Shubik, Graduate Studies, painted a picture of a "mouldering corpse of Liberalism lying on the neo-Gothic stone slabs of Ottawa." Liberalism in Canada had been dead for 30 years, he contented, and needed only to compare its program with that of the Labor Party in England to perceive the fact.

J. D. Graham, Trinity, who seconded the opposition, continued to cite examples of the effective working of the present dominion government and of its continuing influence on Canadian life.

The debate was the first of a series of noon-hour meetings sponsored by the Debates Committee this year to afford more practice in speaking to novices and experienced debaters.

Canadian Artist Sums Up Plight Of European Art

Abbey Bayefsky, a young Canadian painter who has recently returned from France, outlined the condition of artistic endeavours on the European continent to the Fine Art Club in Croft Chapter House on Wednesday night.

As a war artist in the Air Force, Mr. Bayefsky's portrayal of the horrors of Europe's concentration camps attracted the notice of the French government. On a post-war scholarship he surveyed the field of art in France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Hungary.

The French school of painting today, Mr. Bayefsky felt, lacked the resilience and vitality necessary for its survival. "There is no spiritual happiness among any class and the energies of all Europe must be expended in procuring the necessities of day-to-day living," he said. "The airtsts of France are not supplying the needed spiritual incentive to regenerate their country. They are imitating the pre-war trends in painting. Since these trends were themselves degenerate, they cannot possibly form the basis of a vital school of painting in France today," Mr. Bayefsky stated.

Speaking of painting in France and in Europe generally, Mr. Bayefsky observed that there was a prevalent sensationalism that was static in purpose and sought only to imitate modern art. He felt art was not important as a medium for reflecting the social upheaval gripping Europe at the present time. The aspect was not so sombre in Italy. Here contemporary art appeared to be self-conscious about the old masters but Mr. Bayefsky was impressed, he said, with the high quality of industrial and furniture design.

Art in Europe, Mr. Bayefsky stated, was stagnant and unresponsive to the current forces of the society in which it exists. This lack of "social conscience," the young artist felt, relegated the artist to a back seat in Europe's present struggle out of a chasm of despair.

NO DUCATS TO MAYOR

Director-Producer of the U.C. Follies, Harry Rasky spitefully declared last night, "we won't send them, no we won't, not even one!" He was referring to the complimentary tickets usually sent Mayor McCallum for U.C.'s extravaganza. Rasky's usual smiling countenance was a cross between weary frustration and hurt annoyance.

He explained that his ire was being taken out on the city's chief magistrate because of the night hydro cut-offs which will necessitate a complete change in the script of the follies. Returning chameleon-like to his usual cheery self Rasky gave assurances that the show would go on.

Betting Heavy At Trinity At Boots And Saddle Time

Jax Freshmen Menaced With Early Rising

High praise greeted Art Chinery, the Social Convener of the Ajax Joint House Committee, as he delivered his report on the All-Residence Dance at a committee meeting in York Hall. Mr. M. McLachlin, the chairman, expressed the feeling that the dance was a howling success.

The morning lineups for breakfast came under fire. It was suggested that the ruling whereby all first year men must be in the Cafeteria before 8.15 or go without breakfast be enforced again. However, those in charge are reluctant to lay down the law as they realize that no one likes to be told what they may or may not do.

"Hey, wanna hot tip on the 1:30 lineup?" said the freshman, out of the corner of his mouth.

The soph drew his gown around him and threw a shifty look in the direction of the frosh. "Yeah," he said, "I got that one, too. Dirty Joe told me Number 3 was the cinch."

"Just so you know," said the frosh, and hurried off to the turtle races.

True to predictions, Number 3 turtle, jockeyed by Dave Fry, was the winner of the Trinity turtle classic. Pari-mutuel betting on the event netted the U of T Red Feather drive a contribution of $6, and the gowned students half an hour's unusual entertainment.

Turtle No. 2 under the tutelage of Rod Imrie, 5T1, is reported to have been an easy winner in a longer run off, say, a mile and an eighth, but the length of the Butterfly [illegible] was held, is unfortun[illegible] of feet.

Canadians' reading habits vary by size of communities. In larger cities we read more philosophy, in smaller communities more religion. In the big places people read about sociology and the arts; literature, history and travel are popular in smaller centres —Quick Canadian Facts.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Gordon Jeffery

In Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday last, Gordon Jeffery, organist, played a low mass by Frescobaldi and The Ascension (four "symphonic meditations") by the contemporary Frenchman, Messiaen; then, with a string orchestra under the direction of Ernest White, a group of 'concerti' and 'sonati' by Handel, Mozart, and Breydert (a pupil of Hindemith). It is significant that there were no works on the program belonging to the nineteenth century romantic school.

Mr. Jeffery has a forthright, consistent and refreshing attitude toward his instrument and its music. He sees a fallacy in the lush conception of the organ as an instrument of romantic orchestral coloring and variety. He conceives of an instrument with a "singing tone" and a light voicing, an economical but brilliant instrument possessing clarity rather than extravagance. He achieved an approximation to this effect by means of careful and economical registration and an avoidance of broad, squashy tone color.

This type of playing conveys a blessing of linear clarity to earlier organ music which was written for just such instruments. It performs the same office for the contemporary idiom which shows an increasing tendency towards articulate line and economy of means.

Mr. Jeffery's playing, like his more technical conception, betrays a rejection of subjective excess. His climaxes of emotional tension are achieved by proportions within a limited scale and remain therefore a balanced and controlled part of the compositional form; they never obscure or infringe upon the music. This does not imply a cold detachment but rather a reliance on and expression of the music itself rather than the subjective monkey shines of the performer. The composer, after all, has written his pattern of expression into the music and the office of the performer is to present this pattern with his utmost economy and sympathy.

There is much more to be said about this perfectly delightful recital but space does not permit further elaboration. I should like to dance superlatives about the head of this conscientious and refreshing artist.

Douglas Valleau

✣ ✣ ✣

Lauritz Melchior

Melchior—"direct from Hollywood", the ad said—at Massey Hall was sold out last night. To be sure, the announcement "Melchior direct from Beyrout" could not have done the trick, but that Melchior was there, too (at least for one-fourth of the program) and what an exciting experience it was!

Now, if you choose to do so, you can easily find poetic justice working on behalf of art in this mixed offering. For the man who sang the Wagner group (Lohengrin's Farewell. The Steersman's Son from "The Flying Dutchman", Siegfield's Schmiedelid, and Sigmund's Winterstuerme) was the great heroic tenor—intense, resplendent, with the irresistible power that sweeps everything else from one's consciousness, and unreplaced as yet.

And the other Melchior, he of the Ave Maria and "luxury liner", turns out to be a baritonish shadow of things that one knows used to be. This is a harsh way of putting it, and not quite fair, because there were transitional items, such as the Weingartner song, the "Two Grenadiers", and some of the Scandinavian pieces.

Actually, one expects oneself to be quite indignant at such glaring contrasts. But I was not. Was this because the great Wagnerian group echoed through the remainder of the program? Partly, no doubt. Another reason was the compensating pleasure of analysis. There was

(Continued on Page 7)

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ISS Seminar

Student Life In Germany

By JOYCE GRIFFITHS

This is the third in a series of articles by Varsity students who attended the International Summer Seminar in Germany during the past summer. Joyce Griffiths is a graduate student in the department of Physics.

Through all the violence of the ast fifteen years, many phases of tudent life in Germany have re-ain unchanged. The opportunity o attend university is still reserv-d for the upper and middle class-s. Only two to four per cent of he students come from working lass homes. This has disadvant-ges and advantages. It is obvious-y quite undemocratic and for that eason a potential danger. This eans that students can afford to e full-time students. The friends e made at the seminar were mazed to find that so many of us ere working our way through col-ge. This was almost unheard of Germany, although now, under rave financial strain more and ore students are doing part-time obs. But suitable jobs are diffi-ult to find in Germany and be-des the student's time, even dur-g vacation from formal lectures, ust be almost completely devoted o his studies if he is to pass his aminations at the end of four ars. This he must do, or due to owded conditions he can have no econd chance.

Freedom

Their relationships with profes-ors is much more formal than urs. It is rare for a professor to ecome friendly with his students. While students seem to have less reedom in this way they are more ree than we to move from one niversity to another during their ndergraduate training. It is com-non practice, for example, for a lamburg student to go down to Bonn for one term to attend lec-ures under a famous specialist in is field. This exchange is made ossible by their examination sys-em. They do not write examina-ions at the end of each year as we o. Instead, they take one final xamination for their degree work t the end of four years at uni-ersity. Therefore, they work their ifferent courses into the general attern of their knowledge far bet-er than we do.

War Damage

The war, of course, has brought remendous changes to the life of he student. As in Canada, the umber of students on the campi as doubled or trebled but they ave an added difficulty. About alf of their buildings have been estroyed. Therefore, they have had to find accommodation where they can. For example, Kiel Uni-versity took over two ships in the harbour at the end of the war and used them for class rooms and dor-mitories. Now, they are using rooms in what was a factory—much like our Ajax. Reconstruction of buildings is progressing very slow-ly. On many campi, students are helping to clear the rubble and re-build. Often, they use the old rubble bricks, as material is very scarce. One of our Seminar stu-dents from Freiberg spent her en-tire first term at the university doing this.

Hunger

It is hard for us to realize just how badly hunger affects the stu-dents. Those who have suffered tell us that it is almost impossible to concentrate on anything but thoughts of food. We ate a meal with the Hamburg students in their menza and found the small dish of a sort of meatless stew quite in-adequate. We were amazed when they told us afterwards that this was a special meal subsidized by the Swedish Red Cross for those who were underweight. The lack of coal is serious too. The student hostess with whom I stayed one week-end in Hamburg told me that last winter they were only able to heat the kitchen of their home and this only to 40 degrees with the amount of coal at their disposal. Electricity is scarce and so are candles. Even if a student felt he could stay in his frigid room he would seldom have the lights to do so.

Perhaps the most serious short-age in German universities is books and laboratory equipment. For fif-teen years now the import of books has been strictly limited and their own printers cannot begin to meet the demand. The result is that students must spend valuable hours copying text books.

Currency

The recent currency reform which came into effect in Western Germany on June 21, did a great deal to stabilize the economy. But it struck a heavy blow to the stu-dents. University fees were one of the few items in Germany that were not inflated. Students were able to use their own or their par-ents' savings for their fees. Now, the currency reform has wiped away these savings. It has made it impossible also for students to re-ceive support from relatives in the eastern zone. This will mean that a great many will have to leave the universities. As there is a long waiting list of people waiting for admission into the Universities, it is unlikely that the number of stu-dents will decrease. However, this will further discriminate against the lower and middle income groups.

Despite these tremendous diffi-culties, we found that the students and staffs at the German Universi-ties are meeting the challenge to rebuild that which was good in German culture with a vigor and optimism uncommon in Germany to-day.

Modern Thinking Leaves Out Soul Prof. Owen Says

"Modern philosophy is hostile to Christianity and an encourage-ment to agnosticism," Professor Owen told the U.C. S.C.M. recent-ly. It assumes that only observ-able things can be considered real and that real events fit into a mechanistic series of cause and ef-fect. But observation as the cri-terion of reality excludes the exis-tence of spirit or soul in man and the deterministic concept rules out human free will and moral values.

Christian principles are present in Socrates' writings, Prof. Owen claimed. Socrates believed that to "know one's self" and to apply this knowledge to the world enabled one to know the nature of the univer-sal mind or, in modern terminology, the personality of God.

Hebrew philosophers believed that the will of man was the divine force and hence the highest kind of reality in personal being. Through the divine will, man is al-lied to God in a person-to-person relationship where God reveals his presence to man through an inter-mediary such as the Messiah or Christ.

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10:00 A.M. — (Note change in time) — 2:00 P.M.
TICKETS SOLD IN ROTUNDA BY FOLLIES SHOW GIRLS
NINE O'CLOCK SHOW - FRIDAY SOLD OUT

FRIDAY — SHOW AND DANCE $3.00 per couple
SAT. — SHOW AND FRI. DANCE $3.00 per couple
SAT. SHOW ONLY $1.50 per couple

Intermediates Play Guelph Today

Speaking OF Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

I understand Teddy Reeve went out on a limb again, and called Queen's over Varsity tomorrow. Reever has been so inconsistent in his forecasts this season, that every time he makes one everybody shakes in his boots.

Just to make certain that Teddy doesn't come up with another "bolt to the Blue", I'll shoot in a counteracting forecast. Tomorrow it'll be Queen's over Varsity by at least 17 points. One thing this column can't be accused of is inconsistency — the forecasts are always wrong.

Many an embryo sports columnist has vaulted to fame and fortune on the basis of an uncanny ability to forecast athletic events successfully. But a new era may be dawning. Anybody can forecast correctly; but have you even heard of anyone who called every game of a football season wrong?

The athletic association has had some publicity pictures taken of several of the Blues. Just wait until you see Moose Mustard in a typical pose. It's been suggested that the picture be sent to Johnny Metras, as an example of how the Blues feel about the final WESTERN GAME. Moose looks as if he just got out of bed and was preparing for his usual morning repast of raw meat.

John Shore is preparing himself for an unmerciful ribbing which is bound to come when the following information gets around. Of the nine men photographed Wednesday, Johnny was the only man who stopped the camera. And he stopped it cold. The picture wasn't even blurry. It just wasn't. I understand that Metras is placing a bill before the intercollegiate football union, trying to have Shore masked for the final game.

New Records Set In Ajax Harrier

Running over a gruelling three and one-quarter mile course, 175 enthusiasts, of whom 120 finished, competed yesterday in the annual Ajax Harrier. Held in perfect weather, this Harrier was considered to be the best ever held at Ajax. The course carried the boys all the way from the track north of the Rec Hall, around the whole academic area and back to the track.

Grey led all the way and showed the stout Engineers the way home in the fastest time ever recorded at Ajax—20 minutes flat.' In the last quarter, Grey was pushed hard by Per Berg and Tarasick, who were determined to finish in front for their residence, but managed to keep the lead.

The leaders in order of finishing were: Grey, (Res. 724) Per Berg, (Res. 730); Tarasick, (Res. 730); Wilkins, (Res. 724), and Miles (Res. 725).

The top residence was 724 with 38 points, with two men—Grey and Wilkins—placing for their team. This was without doubt the deciding factor in their win as residence 731 placed second with 35 points, accumulated through their large entry, of whom 35 men finished.

The first five residences were 724 (38 points), 731 (35 points), 725 (28 points), 730 (27 points), and 728 (11 points).

Letters To The Sports Editor

It is stated in an article yesterday that if Varsity wins every game scheduled they will be in the play-off with Western. At present Varsity has lost two games and Western is undefeated. If Western beats McGill this week-end, and Varsity beats Western next week-end, (after having beaten Queen's) then Western will have lost only one game, and Varsity two. Does this require a play-off? Or are Western the champions having won more games than any other team?

If the latter is the case, I think your article overlooked the important fact that for Varsity to play-off with Western, it will be necessary for McGill to beat Western this week-end. I would appreciate clarification of the manner of deciding the Intercollegiate rugby title.

Ed. note—

According to CIAU regulations, a playoff is necessary if the second place team beats the first place team in the regular schedule. A playoff also decides the Yates cupholder, if

1—there is a tie for first place.

2—if both games in the regular schedule between the leading team and the second team were ties.

3—if the second team had won both games of the regular schedule against the leading team.

In the event of a playoff it may be played on "neutral intercollegiate ground unless otherwise mutually agreed upon."

Hunting?



"Moose" Mustard demonstrates the offensive stance that rates him as the most feared one third of the right side of the Blues' wingline. Moose and his buddies are all set to avenge the loss inflicted upon them by the Gaels three weeks ago.

Dents Salt Group Title Subdue Forestry 19-12

By BRIAN LAND

Dents successfully surmounted the biggest obstacle standing between them and an undefeated season yesterday afternoon when they turned back Forestry 19-12 in a wide open grid thriller. The win was number four for the Red and Blue who had previously registered a 7-6 win over the woodchoppers.

The big break of the game came right after the opening kick-off when Forestry rolled up four first downs in advancing 77 yards on plunges by Austin, Collict and Masterson. The ball was snapped from the Dents eight yard line when quarterback Sheldon uncorked a wild toss to Masterson on an end sweep. Fleet Wes Moore charged through and picked up the bouncing ball to run 93 yards for a score. White converted to give Dents a 6-0 lead.

Moments later Masterson of Forestry intercepted a forward and went 50 yards; the men in green were forced to settle for a single at this point on Sheldon's kick. The same team marched for a TD early in the second quarter; Sheldon was again the payoff man, carrying the ball on a quarter sneak. The score remained tied when the convert went wide.

Dents retaliated when White hit Woolidge with a touchdown pass which went unconverted to set the score at 12-6 in favor of the Teeth-Pullers.

Just before half time Forestry was again on the march, this time by special air-mail delivery Austin to Collict. It remained for Sheldon to finish the job with a plunge through centre and an unconverted major which left the Dentsmen in possession of a single point lead as the half ended.

Singles by White and Sheldon were exchanged by the respective teams in the third quarter and at this point Ken Ryan of Dents took over with an offensive rushing display which ended only when he had crossed the woodsmen's line to give his team a substantial lead.

White added a final rouge as the Forestry line began to sag from the terrific strain of their second half drive.

Sid Sheldon scored all of Forestry's points but was ably assisted by Masterson, Austin and Collict with Tamosetis outstanding up front.

Ken Ryan, Gord Woolidge and Irv White sparked Dents with Art Lampe, Chuck Sivell and Wes Moore leading the front wall.

DENTS	Position	FORESTRY
Henderson	FW	Cuff
Mednick	H	Austin
Ryan	H	Collict
Woolidge	H	Masterson
White	Q.B.	Sheldon
Skinner	C	Mason
Hannah	I	Tamosetis
McLean	I	Winters
Lampe	M	Haig
Sivell	M	Booth
	E	Fraser
	E	Somerville

Subs: Dents—Jackson, Durran, Helt, Lalonde, Cattran, Robbins, Moore, Gallagher, Rickman, Hori, MacMillan.

Forestry—Conboy, Laughlin, Wilde, Prendergast, Brackenbury, Dowsett, Bagg, Thomas, Julian, Vernon.

Trinity Wins 2-0 Over Vic Firsts

Yesterday afternoon Trinity firsts defeated Vic firsts for the second time in this soccer season by a score of 2-0.

The standard of play was high and both teams made it quite clear why they are in the first league. The play was fast moving from start to finish, and of that open variety which is so easy and pleasant to watch. A few minutes of spectating would have shown both teams as equal but over a long period of time it became evident that the Trinity team was the better, and they took a goal in each half without conceding any.

Top Place Aggies Clash With Blues For Playoff Spot

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Tomorrow morning in Varsity Stadium, the Intermediate Blues meet the O.A.C. Aggies in what may well be a deciding game in the Intermediate League. The unbeaten Aggies are in top place, but a win on Saturday by the second place Blues will assure them of a playoff spot against the O.A.C. team.

The Intermediate Blues have dropped only one game. They were defeated in Guelph by the Aggies 17-12 in their second game of the series. Western Colts are in third place with two points, having gained a single victory over McMaster.

The Varsity team has been placed in a rather unfortunate position by the loss of two middles, Harry Hyde and Don Longmore. Hyde suffered a broken cheek bone in the game last week, and coach Don Bark says that he will be sidelined for the rest of the season. Longmore has moved up to the senior squad for the game with Queen's.

However, Ted Gawinsky, formerly at end position with the seniors, will fill in at middle along with Sivell of the Intermediates. Bill Brewer will be back in his kicking and passing spot after a three-week layoff with a cut hand, and will give some assistance to Bob Garside who has been ably carrying the load in those departments.

This Intermediate Blue team has all the makings of a championship squad. All that is needed is a little co-operation on the part of other Varsity students. These Intermediate games are every bit as thrilling as the senior games, and the Blues have certainly demonstrated that they have what it takes to win a football game. Granted at all favourable weather, you can see as good football at these games as you can in any other leagues.

The place once again is Varsity Stadium, and the time is 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Varsity Intermediates will dress the following players: Line—Zimmerman, Kilpatrick, Davidson, Bell, Russell, Forge, Brown, Howson, Roberts, Errington, Graham, Scott, Gawinsky, Sivell, Kelly. Backfielder—Birkenshaw, McFadden, Lawson, Stevenson, Davis, Barbour, Garside, Ecclestone, Sinclair, Brewer.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football—
Dents 19; Forestry 12.
St. Mike's 10; Junior Meds 0.

Soccer—
Trinity 2; Vic (II) 0.

Lacrosse—
Meds (II) 11; Sr. SPS (II) 3.
For. B 2; Trinity 1.

Volleyball—
Inst. Man. beat Knox B 15-1, 15-9.

HOCKEY BLUES

Varsity hockey Blues will hold their first practice Monday afternoon. Time will be announced later.

Soccerites Meet OAC In Twin Bill

By BILL BABCOCK

This Saturday afternoon, the U of T. soccer teams will meet the Aggies in Guelph in a twin bill. The Intermediates will be gunning for their fourth straight shut-out having beaten Western once and MacMaster twice. The Seniors, after being trounced by McGill last week, in an exhibition game, are back to full strength again and will be on the hunt for another win.

Most of the players on the team were dissatisfied with their own performances in Montreal and feel that they could have done much better if the team had been with all its regulars, even thought the Intermediates brought up to strengthen the team, played hard and well.

Coach Barton has had the boys working hard all week, correcting their faults and priming them for the games on Saturday. Says he "In Montreal we were both unfortunate, and lacking in scoring punch; now that we are back to full power, I hope for a better result this time."

But let's look at the opposition. Guelph has beaten Western twice in the senior league, 4-1 and 4-3, while Varsity only succeeded in eeking out a close 2-1 decision. It will be a tough fight for those senior Blues, but you can bet your bottom dollar that they will be fighting all the way.

The Intermediate teams from the two colleges will be fairly evenly matched; but with such hard workers as Al Beckwith, Vic Quennell, and Glyn Williams, to mention a few, we pick the Toronto boys to win.

Pigskin Patter

Defence Has Team Holding Hands

By BILL STOCKMAN

This fall has seen the revival of several plays that were favorites in the days of old-style football. With variations of the ancient "Statue of Liberty" play finding their way into the repertoire of many of the senior teams, it remained for the McMaster Rams to exhume the daddy of them all last Friday. Some of the "trimmings" were absent but it was unmistakably the "Tandem Buck". Make way for the "Flying Wedge"!

Our scout on duty at an eastern Ontario college (beginning with "Q") reports that the football aggregation of said college has been practicing a unique formation in which the centre snaps the ball into a huddle of eleven players who then scatter toward the enemy goal line. To combat this ingenious device, Varsity coach Bob Masterson has perfected a defence where the Varsity team lines up across the field and joins hands. Neat countering, eh!

With the interfaculty league past the half-way mark, performances to date are inclined to reveal that the finals will see St. Mike's A, Vic, or Sr. Meds still in action. Conceivably, Dents or Forestry could upset the form sheets but the sideline observers think that they lack the all-around punch. It will be a great series with Lew Barnes' well-drilled St. Mike's squad being favored to lift the Mulock Cup, now residing at Victoria College.

A premature poll of the Varsity Blues football squad has resulted in the selection of the following "all-opponents" team:

Ends—Curry (W), Turnbull (W).
Middles—Newman (M), Duck (W).
Insides—Jarvie (W), Porter (M).
Centre—Charters (Q).
Halfbacks—Parry (W), Hayes (M), Taylor (W).
Wingback—D. MacFarlane (W).
Quarterback—Arnott (W).

All those wishing to present arguments against the above selection will be received in the Blue Room of the Hart House Tuck Shop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

* * *

For those who can't get down to Queen's for the Blues' game, don't miss the Intermediate game between Varsity and OAC on Saturday morning. Coaches Bark and Brown have a real ball club, guaranteed to provide tops in entertainment.

Here are the calls for week-end games with the appropriate odds if you wish to visit that alumnus in the cigar store with the wide brim and pointed shoes.

Western over McGill, 3-1.
Varsity over Queen's, 3-2.
Argos over Ottawa, 2-3.
Alouettes over Wildcats, 2-1.
Beaches over Tigers, 1-3 (ouch!)

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East	4.00 SPS vs UC-PHE Woodrow, Macdonald, Scott (Postponed to Mon. Nov. 8; above officials)	
SOCCER	North	4.00 Pre-Med vs St. M.	Montemurro
	South	4.00 Trin II vs Emman	Scott
LACROSSE		1.00 U.C. I vs Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Hartry
		4.00 U.C. IV vs St. M. B	Chambers, Klarman
SWIM LEAGUE		4.00 Wyc vs Knox	Tobe
VOLLEYBALL		1.00 St. M. III vs Med. III	Kroll
		4.00 Pre-Med. I yr vs SPS IV	Tisdale (postponed)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

LACROSSE	1.00 St. M. A vs Sr. SPS II	Raymond, Hartry
VOLLEYBAL	1.00 U.C. VIII vs SPS V	Tisdale

SENIOR INTERCOLEGIATE HOCKEY

Practice will start MONDAY, Nov. 8th, 5 to 7 p.m. And TUESDAY 5 to 7 p.m. All candidates for the team please report Manager Ian Macintosh, at the Arena at 5 o'clock.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

The following men will make the trip to Guelph on Saturday, Nov. 6th. Bus leaves at 8:45 from Hart House.

Seniors: Reed, Small, Peters, Critcheley, Evans, Thompson, Barber, Glass, Barton, Antoni, Colvin, Conyers.

Intermediates: Kersey, Mercer, Horney, Plewman, Kean, Patterson, Quesnell, Valere, Leach, Kennedy, Beckwith, Williams, Delfosse.



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ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 4)

the joyous reassurance that great music can draw a great artist well above the actual condition of a once-immaculate and titanic voice. And there was also the pleasure of the fleeting understanding of the mystery of interpretative detachment that allows the great actor to count empty chairs in the theatre while stunning the audience as a dying Othello, an insight that brings one closer to the common denominator of sheer vitality which prevents a Melchior from generating embarrassment when he leads the audience in a sing-song as an encore.

The accompanist, Mr. Rachlin, fulfilled his strenuous task, especially in the Wagner group, with great tact and precision, and his two solo-groups were a source of satisfaction.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

This Year Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

"Because of the rise of nationalism in Asia, the white men would never again be overlords", he stated.

In Europe the difficulties in dealing with Russia have resulted in formation of the Western Alliance. Captain Cavell felt that Canada could help democracy by continuing to support this alliance. As individuals he hoped that Canadians would become well informed in regard to the world situation.

Captain Cavell has spent a long number of years in India, Africa, and Europe; as a soldier, diplomat, and author. He is presently a business executive in Toronto.

Modern Eye Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

ready-made instructors are not available.

Founded in 1925 as an outgrowth of a central technical school course, the course in optometry was originally a two year affair. In 1938 it was extended to a three year course and admission requirements were raised to senior matriculation or its equivalent with honors in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, prerequisites.

In its twenty-three years of its history the college has had only one dean, Dean J. C. Thompson, a master in Mathematics and Physics from the University of Toronto. Dean Thompson died in April of this year and Mr. E. J. Fisher has taken over administration duties of the college pending appointment of a successor to Dean Thompson.

Of a graduating class of eighty-four only three are girls. The scarcity of women students creates a hardship for the producer of the Ops annual Hart House show "The Spectacle". Ron Sclater, last year's "Spectacle" producer, explains that this hardship is surmounted by conscripting wives of the students into the cast.

The College of Optometry of Ontario is the only English-speaking college of its kind in Canada and its students come from every province in the Dominion and from points as far away as the British West Indies. Graduates return to their native provinces to practice and many set up in the United States.

The college is operated under a board appointed by the Provincial Government of Ontario. The chairman of the board is Doctor W. J. Dunlop who is also director of the University Extension Courses.

Blues Vow

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Stephens and Bill Pillsworth on the sidelines. McFarlane had scored 88 points in his two years with the Mustangs and added four more this year. With two more seasons of eligibility big Bob can still become the first player in Western grid history to score more than 100 points. Western hope to have centre George Wearring back with the team after his absence.

Looking at McGill for a moment it may come as a surprise but the Redmen can still win the Yates Cup (theoretically at least). If they should win their two remaining games while Varsity loses at least one, the two would be tied for second place and since McGill theoretically beat Western a play-off would be needed. If this happens we might witness McGill winning the Yates Cup without playing the Blues again.

Thought for tomorrow:

Are we gonna' get the goal posts? All together now—Are we ever!

Queen's Trip

Combination game and train tickets to Kingston are being held in the S. A. C. Office, Hart House, for all those who signed the list.

Any tickets which are not called for by 12 noon today will be sold to the first comers.

Just Millionaires

(Continued from Page 3)

truly honest man to become rich."

Margaret Howe, II Loretto, was speaker; Mary Warner, I Loretto, timekeeper. The judges were Ed McNeely, I Osgoode, Harold Richardson, II Osgoode, and John Askin, II Osgoode.

The debate went off quietly with very few interruptions on points of question or of order. Speakers became more vehement, however, when the discussion was opened to the house. Several members of the Senate club, official debating society of St. Michael's College, added their opinions to those already expressed.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE for NOV. 8 to NOV. 12

GAMES SCHEDULE AT O.C.E.

MON., NOV. 8th	TUES., NOV. 9th
5.30-6.30 Vic Fr. A vs PHE I	St. M. B vs U.C. Fr. B
6.30-7.30 Vic Soph B vs St. H. Soph	Physio A vs U.C. Jrs.
7.30-8.30 Meds. vs Nurses	O. T. vs Vic. Sr. B
8.30-9.30 Physio B vs Vic. Fr. B	

WED., NOV. 10th

5.30-6.30 U.C. Fr. A vs St. H. Fr.—6.30-7.30 Meds. vs St. H. Soph. 7.30-8.30 Vic Sr. A vs P.H.E. III

THURS. NOV. 11th	FRI., NOV. 12th
5.30-6.30 St. M. 3 vs Vic. Fr. B	Vic Soph. A vs P.H.E. II
6.30-7.30 Physio. A vs Vic. Sr. B	U. C. Soph. vs St. M. A
7.30-8.30 U. C. Jr. vs O. T.	Nurses vs Vic. Soph B
8.30-9.30 U. C. Fr. B vs Physio. B	U.C. Sr. vs St. H. Jr.-Sr.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE AT L. M.

MON. NOV. 8th	TUES., NOV. 9th	THURS. NOV. 11th
5.00-6.00 St. H. Fr.	St. H. Jrs.	P.H.E. III
6.00-7.00 U. C. Fr. A	P.H.E. II	P.H.E. I
7.00-8.00 U. C. Soph	U. C. Sr.	

Note. Meeting of the basketball club on Wed. Nov. 10th at 5.15 p.m. Mulock House, Whitney Hall.

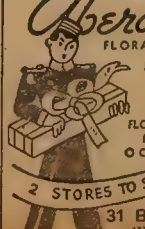
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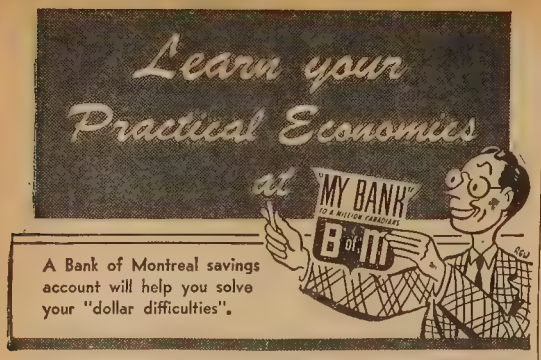
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DRAMA COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
An Evening of One-Act Plays

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
STILL STANDS THE HOUSE
By GWENDOLYN PHARIS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OVERLAID
By ROBERTSON DAVIES

TRINITY COLLEGE
THE WONDER HAT
By HECHT AND GOODMAN

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.

ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: The Reverend C. J. de Catanzaro

All students of the University are welcome at all Services in the College Chapel.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 7th
"Adam and Fallen Man"

•

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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VIC INFORMAL

There will be an important meeting of the decorations committee of the Vic Informal at 1 p.m., in Room 14 in Vic.

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REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a. m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.

Special invitation to University students.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Bloor-Avenue Road

11 A.M.
REV. R. A. ARMSTRONG

7 P.M. REV. W. G. SUNTER

Otto James, A.R.C.A., Organist

Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

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Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 A.M. 7 P.M.
DR. PIDGEON

6.40 p.m. Organ Recital
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster

Wednesday, November 10th, 8 p.m.
Induction of
DR. ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE
as minister of
Bloor Street United Church

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL

Cor. King and Church Sts.

8.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION

9.15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon:
THE RIGHT REVEREND A. R. BEVERLEY, D.D.

Morning Sunday School

3.00 p.m. Sunday School

7.00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: THE DEAN.

Holy Communion Wednesday 8 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.

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REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.

11 a.m. "THE CHARIOT OF ISRAEL"
12.05 — Bible School — YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES
7 p.m. "A VOICE FROM THE BACKWOODS"
The Lord's Supper

HAROLD G. WILLIAMS, Choirmaster and organist
A GENUINE WELCOME FOR STUDENTS

Monday, 8 p.m. — Our Young People will attend the Temperance Rally at Immanuel Baptist Church.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.

Did You See 'The Skin of Your Teeth?'

Dr. E. Crossley Hunter's evening sermon, in Trinity United Church (Bloor W. at Walmer Rd.) will be based on this clever and searching drama. If you saw the play — hear the interpretation. If you didn't — come and hear the story.

Fireside Hour follows at 8:30 p.m.

Morning sermon subject: "What is Your Temptation?"
John W. Linn, Organist

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VICTORIA PUBLICITY

All Clubs, Societies and years are asked to send a representative to the V.C.U. Office at 1.15 today to meet with the Publicity Director on several important matters.

✣ ✣ ✣

EVENING PRAYER

You are invited to Wycliffe College Chapel Sunday evening at 7 for Evening Prayer, a sermon by the Senior Student, and a Fireside Hour.

• COMING EVENTS •

ALL VARSITY CONFRETTE

All Varsity Conferete, tomorrow, Saturday afternoon. Speaker: Joe Curry. Place, Branksome Hall Farm (north of Richmond Hill.) Meet at the end of Yonge St. (City Limits) at 2 p.m.

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CAREER FORUM

The last forum of Careers On Parade will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, at 4.15 in the Women's Union Theatre. Topic: Radio.

✣ ✣ ✣

SUNDAY FIRESIDE

Dean Hettlinger of Wycliffe will speak on World Council of Churches on Sunday evening at 8.30 in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB

At 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 Prof. Fielding of Trinity College will address the Canterbury Club in Cartwright Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

LAW SCHOOL REVIEW

There will be an inquest this afternoon to discover the father of that bouncing baby, the School of Law Review. The baby may be seen on Nov. 18, Malloney's Art Gallery, tarting at 8.30.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will sponsor the "Red Feather Flurry" on Saturday, Nov. 6th at Newman Hall. Dancing from 8.30 to 12 p.m. Tickets 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. All proceeds go to Community Chest.

✣ ✣ ✣

BLACK CREEK DIG

Everyone who participated in the Black Creek dig is invited to a wiener roast on Saturday, November 13th. Time and place to be announced later. Professor Emerson will give a complete result of the dig.

WREATHS

The Alumni Federation announced yesterday, that wreaths will be acceptable from any University of Toronto organizations for the Remembrance Day service next Thursday. Any organization planning to submit a wreath are requested to contact the Alumni Federation.

COLE SCAN

Some men we know subscribe to the view that women should be struck regularly like gongs. Apparently, they feel that to maintain what they consider to be their inviolate masculine superiority, it is necessary to resort to physical violence. We are of the opinion, that it is never really necessary to go to such lengths to confirm man's obviously superior stature. In fact, we think that it is weakening, and a woman-like reaction, to resort to blows when a word will do. We can uphold the regular beating of women on only one ground. If it's true that they ring like gongs when struck, then, as a means of ready identification in otherwise confusing circumstances, it can't be beat. Surely, no two women ring alike when struck.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

EATON'S



Shearling-Lined
RUBBER SNOW BOOTS
For Winter Campus-Trotting!

Thick, fleecy shearling (sheepskin) teams up with sturdy protective rubber in warm practical snow boots for comfortable winter walking! Snuggle your toes into cosy pull-on style Eskimo boots in black, brown or red, pair..... 9.75

Or choose snug, zipper front Stadium boots, with warm fleece lining, to slip on over your shoes. Choice of black, brown or red rubber. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group. Full sizes only. Pair..... 4.75

EATON'S Main Store—Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Made-to-Measure
SPORT JACKETS

Cooper Clothes TAILORING of DISTINCTION Toronto

And you don't have to pay high prices!

Join the growing group of Varsity men who come to Cooper's for all their clothing needs. Cooper's give you perfect fit, prompt service and your selection of the finest materials from well-known English mills. SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

COOPER'S 449 QUEEN WEST Just West of Spadina Ave. ELGIN 8857

Classified Advertisement

The U. N.'s on a spree in Hart House tonite. Come to The Varsity International Ball.

FOR SALE

Beautiful set of moose antlers. $250 or best offer. '29 Pontiac sedan in good condition included. Phone Gord. RA 7113.

FOR SALE

Evening clothes, 3-pc. set tails, size 42, ht. 6'2", wt. 190 lbs. New condition. Also patent leather shoes, size 12. HO 3579.

WANTED

Waitresses at Casa Loma. Noon Thursdays, 11.30-2.30. Box G, The Varsity, or phone M. McDonald, KI 0448.

LOST

On front or back campus, Monday, plaid wallet containing money, admit, rugby ticket. Finder please call Glenna Wylie, MI 3642.

TYPING

Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, RA 8459, anytime.

NOTICE

Bloor-Bay shoe shine moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles Sch. of Languages. Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat. & Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hinstermullier, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. 9321.

FOR RENT

Natural Sound Recording, 100 Bloor St., KI 7821. Famous for personal recordings at Sunnyside Exhibition. Also sound system rentals.

WANTED

2 Tickets for Queen's Game. Phone Don Vance, OL 0090.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 32 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Monday, November 8, 1948

BLUES DEFEAT GAELS

R--R--Ruff



This is the bevy of beauty that almost succeeded in taking the minds of Varsity male fans off their team's 4-0 win over Gaels, Saturday. The Queen's cheer-leaders sported panties of red, blue and gold to give a rainbow effect to the otherwise murky weather each time they responded with cartwheels to the pleas of Queen's rooters.

—Queen's Journal Photo by Bowley and Carey

Varsity's Points Toed By Cummings In Muddy 4-0 Win

Varsity and Queen's held their own mud-slinging campaign Saturday afternoon, and after it was all over, Varsity had a 4-0 win for their third straight shutout, a stranglehold on second place in the intercollegiate standings, several cubic yards of Kingston mud on their uniforms, and the goal-posts. And it was Bruce Cummings again that kicked Queen's downstairs into the cellar. He scored the four Varsity points, all in the first quarter, with a single and a 15-yard field goal.

Mud, Mud, Mud

Playing in ankle-deep mud that got worse as the game progressed, neither team was able to get its attack underway. Varsity splashed for nine first downs and Queen's four. Surprisingly, there were only eight fumbles in the game, but it wasn't because the ball didn't try. The referees constantly wiped it off with towels, and still it managed to flit coquettishly away from the players' fingers.

After the first five minutes the 12,000 fans used their programs to protect themselves from the rain. With or without them, you couldn't tell one player from another, as the mud coated their uniforms.

Typical Play

The players had as much trouble as a baby-sitter with a fractious kid staying vertical. A typical play was as follows; the ball is snapped, the player slithers two yards through the line and unable to keep his footing, doesn't. This was repeated again followed by a kick. Only four passes were completed in the game, two by each team, out of ten tries.

It took Varsity three minutes to hit the score column with Bruce Cummings hoofing the wet ball 40 yards for a single. Just a few minutes later he added the other three points on a dead-centre field goal. From there on most of the game was played near midfield. Queen's scared Varsity cheering section once as they marched down the field to the three yard line, but there the Varsity line tightened up and threw back the Queen's scoring overtures three times. Cummings quick-kicked out of danger.

Cummings' Kicking Tops

It was the same way at the other end. Several times the Blues swam into scoring territory only to get mired in the mud. Once they tried for an insurance field goal but the ball sailed into the crosspiece of the goal posts.

In spite of the loggy ball, Bruce Cummings was kicking for 50 yards steadily, and held the Gaels at bay all afternoon. Twice he quick-kicked over the head of the Queen's safety man. The kick-receivers were equally amazing, fumbling the punt only once, in spite of the greasy condition of the ball. Ted Toogood and Tommy Waldon were their usual driving selves but both had a little trouble navigating the Richardson Stadium harbour.

Al Lenard played with a guard over his cracked nose and kicked well, called expertly, and tossed a couple of deadly passes.

Bill Bell and Ross McKelvey were the best Queen's backfield mudders.

Choresteski, Toogood, Waldon, Cummings, Huycke, Volpe, Copp, and Shore all went as well as anyone possibly could, for Varsity.

Queen's painted their goal posts just before the game, but Varsity students returned at night to rip them down.

Varsity	Position	Queen's
Toogood	FW	Richardson
Choresteski	H	Lenard
Cummings	H	Gatfield
Waldon	H	McKelvey
McIntyre	Q	Bell
Shore	C	Charters
Copp	I	Bandiera
Williams	I	Sabart
Mustard	M	McCarney

(Continued on Page 7)

Big Preparations For Homecoming Well On the Way

Preparations for the Open House and Homecoming Weekend November 12, 13, and 14, largest-scale graduate-undergraduate event in the history of the University of Toronto in recent times, swing into their final week today.

All-Varsity Spirit Stressed

From the opening gun of the Pep Rally Friday night to the closing receptions Sunday afternoon, graduates and undergrads will be treated to a program of events new to the Varsity scene and calculated to let no one forget that All-Varsity spirit is an up-and-coming thing.

Ambitious Program Planned

Included in the list of "Firsts" are:

1. Culmination of the pep rally in Varsity Stadium by a snake dance down University Avenue to the University Avenue Armouries for a dance.
2. Saturday morning's float parade in which at least 16 college, faculty and campus clubs will vie for the Alumni Federation shield awarded to the best float.
3. The defeat of Western.
4. A decentralized on-the-campus dance Saturday night. One ticket will buy admission to dances at Hart House, Athletic Wing, C.O.T.C. drill hall, Burwash Hall and the U. C. Junior Common Room and West Hall.

To Hold Sunday Service

The theme of unity is carried over in the Sunday morning church service in Convocation Hall where Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, C.M.G., LL.D., President Emeritus, will be guest preacher, Dr. Smith will read the Scriptures and an undergraduate member of the Students' Christian Movement will lead prayers.

The principal objective of the weekend is to promote an All-Varsity spirit and give grads and undergrads a better appreciation of the university, Homecoming Chairman Joe Potts said.

Hope for Repeat Performance

The Blue and White Society, its sponsors, have already laid plans for next year's Homecoming. It is hoped by the society it will assume the proportions of an institution which will be among the top attractions of the year.

Potts urged all undergrads to invite their parents and graduate friends to Toronto for the weekend. "The program speaks for itself," he said.

LLP DISCUSSION GROUP

The L.L.P. discussion group will be on the topic, "Do Communists believe in free love?" and will be held in room 13, U.C. at one p.m.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Robert Gill will speak to Emmanuel, Mycliffe, Nursing O. T., Physio, Inst. Management, Pharmacy, Dents, Knox and Optemetry at the open meeting of the Dramatic Society at 7 p.m. at the Shool of Nursing Annex, 7 Queen's Park.

• COMING EVENTS •

BEAVER BRIGADE REPORT

Three members of the Beaver Brigade who toured Eastern Europe this summer will report on their experiences on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at one p.m. Captain John Anderson, Steve Endicott and Audrey Tobias will be the speakers. Announcement of the place in tomorrow's Varsity.

VIC SENIORS

All biography cards must be turned in before Nov. 11 and subscriptions to Torontonensis will be on sale from Nov. 15-19 in Victoria College.

BLACK GREEK DIGGERS

The wiener ROAST for 1 Pre-Meds, 1a and 1c Anthrop. classes changed from Sat. Nov. 13 to Fri. Nov. 12.

Group will meet at Lawrence Ave. and Yonge St. at 7:45 p.m.

U.C.V.C.F.

Jack Hett, B.A. will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting of the U.C.V.C.F. in Room 64 U.C. Basement at 1:20 p.m.

PIPE BAND PRACTICE

The university pipe band will hold a practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. Anyone interested in learning piping or drumming or girls who can do Scottish dances are asked to turn out.

MATH AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

Dr. E. C. Bullard will speak on "Seismology at Sea" in Room 132 of the McLennan laboratory on Tuesday evening, November 9, at 8 p.m.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The "Societe Francaise" of University College will meet on Tuesday November 9th at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Mr. Paul Martin, French Counsul, will speak Following the address, the club will present "R.S.V.P." —a quiz program.

HILLEL

Dr. James G. Heller first lecturer on Hillel series, Tuesday, November 9, 8:30 p.m. Library Auditorium (St. George and College).

HILLEL

Rabbi A. M. Kamerling will speak on "Organizing American Jewry", Tuesday, November 9, U. C. Room 64, 4 p.m.

C. C. F.

C.C.F. meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 9, Trinity College, Room 7.

Intn'l Variety Delights Crowd At Friday Hop

The first Varsity International Ball which drew a capacity crowd to Hart House, Friday night, shows promise of being an annual event to express Varsity's welcome to her student guests.

Variety was the feature of the floor show. A token sword-swallowing act was achieved by Michael Roth in the feat of swallowing ten razor blades and regurgitating them on what appeared to be a long silver string.

Albert Morrison, Toronto's lyric tenor, contributed a touch of American musical comedy at its best with hit songs from "Oklahoma". In Spanish style, Kirstie Heppin performed the Mexican Hat Dance and Russian Variations.

William Sametz, a Ukrainian dancer, added to his performance by explaining that his costume which might appear as a hastily collected conglomeration was in reality the dress of a practical mountaineer of his country. Even the soft slippers which he wore were replicas of those worn by his countrymen for climbing the rugged foothills of the Ukraine.

Proceeds of the ball will go to ISS.

Debate Registration Must Be In Today

Those interested in trying out for the debates with Osgoode and McGill are reminded that they must contact their representatives to the UTDU executive or sign the list in the SAC office before 4 p.m. this afternoon. Anyone who has not signed by then and would like to enter the trials should contact the Debates Commissioner, Miss Pat Cole.

The topic for the first round of try-outs will be "Resolved that in the present time, foreign policy is a matter of greater importance to the nation than domestic affairs." Topic for the second round will be "Resolved that our Civil liberties are more fiction than fact".

Entrants should come prepared to debate 5 minutes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Western	5	0	0	124	55	10
Varsity	3	2	0	90	32	6
Queen's	1	4	0	41	72	2
McGill	1	4	0	48	144	2

Students Jam Vic At Feather Frolic

Vic's Feather Frolic last Thursday night transformed the tranquil halls of Victoria College into a confusion of scarlet and gold streamers and show booths.

Climax of the evening was the big draw with Miss Toronto and Miss Beautiful Toronto drawing the winning tickets out of the waste-basket. Barbara Hilliard, III Vic, won the feature prize — the twenty-five dollar voucher from Eaton's. Two other Vic students, Bill McGillis, and Barbara Lillie were each winners of dinner at the Windsor Arms, a show at the Odeon and dancing at Vanity Fair or the Indigo Room. Winner of the booby prize—a ticket to Skule Nite —was James Byrne. Other prizes included tickets to Vic's production "The Man Who Came to Dinner", to the supper dance at the Royal York and to Jimmy Dorsey.

University Radio Series To Go On Air Thursday Playing Varsity Story

"The series of Varsity radio programs beginning next Thursday at 9 p.m. will be called 'The Varsity Story'," said Peter Dobell, Director of Radio Playhouse. Each program will begin with 45 seconds of "The Blue and White" recorded on CJBC transcription by the U. of T. Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh MacAdam, IV Music.

Dobell also announced that the deadline for "guide outlines" of radio scripts has been extended to Nov. 21. The deadline for all finished scripts is Dec. 15.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE FRANK MORITSUGU

ASSISTANTS—PHIL CALDER, GORD MILLING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

NFCUS Attitude Vague

Part II

Forced to reconsider its offer of affiliation with the International Union of Students last summer, the National Federation of Canadian University Students will have to re-examine its original resolution which called for affiliation on a conditional basis. In our last issue we tried to point out how ill-conceived that resolution was.

Members of NFCUS, when they meet in conference next month, will have to take a more definite stand on the question of IUS affiliation than they have done hitherto. Most members agree that international student affiliation offers many advantages to Canadian undergraduates—advantages recognized by Grant Livingstone, NFCUS delegate to last summer's IUS conference, who says in his report. "There are many activities of a practical nature in which NFCUS can engage in collaboration with IUS . . . for the interests of a world student community . . . including travel and exchange of students . . international sports which are major democratic activities without any ideological implications in which Canadian students could co-operate with students of Eastern European countries"

There are some Canadian universities, however, which are not anxious to support any organization reported to be dominated by communist influence. When NFCUS originally discussed affiliation eight universities—mainly from the Maritimes—opposed the idea. It is highly unlikely that these universities—which supported conditional affiliation—have changed their minds to the extent of supporting affiliation with no strings attached. And because of this internal disagreement the NFCUS conference this year will probably face an impasse on the IUS question.

If NFCUS really wishes to join IUS to work for a more harmonious international student relationship—and it should—it will have to stop shilly-shallying. It may be expedient to compromise its own members by adopting vague and non-commital resolutions but its approach will have to be more forthright if it is to expect co-operation with IUS.

Livingstone, in his recommendations to NFCUS, asks for re-affirmation of principles based on the Atlantic Charter. He calls for "faith in political democracy" and the "equal right of the individual to interpret truth for himself." The recommendations, while desirable in principle, are nothing but generalizations and are couched in the same innocuous terms as are making the UN security Council nothing but a debating forum—and a poor one at that.

If NFCUS wants affiliation it should ask for it in plain and direct terms. Once it is a member of IUS it can—and should—work with might and main to remove the political partisanship it deplores. But until it is a member of IUS, NFCUS can do nothing to change the undesirable features of the international student organization.

If this year's NFCUS conference realizes that, it will save itself a lot of uncessary discussion and dispute.



Tch, Tch

I have always been an advocate of motherhood. I don't think we could get along without it.

There are, however, some unpleasand by-products. One of these is the so-called motherly instinct, which in turn devolves into some rather uncomfortable habits. I am definitely not in favor of the clucking habit, best reproduced on paper as a sort of "tch, tch!"

This trait of motherly women (and men, too, if they happen to be motherly) reaches its most obnoxious peak in theatres. It is liable to strike at any time—during the destruction scene in the newsreel, the seduction portion of the feature, or the interruption period while you're finding your seat.

Suppose, for example, Moscow has just been destroyed by the atom bomb. The smoke and bits of Communist are just beginning to rise in the air, while most of the theatre audience sits in awed stupefacation. Suddenly, a rather plump, pleasant-looking middle aged woman off to the right raises her voice in mild reproach—"Tch, tch!" At once, an echoing chorus rustles through the building, and bedlam reigns. The sound is comparable to a hen yard at feeding time, or the jackpot at a game of postoffice.

What do you think they are accomplishing, I'm sure I don't know. But they seem to feel that something is expected of them. It is liable to happen at any time— all that is needed is some middle-aged prophet to get it started.

I wish I knew the cause of this "clucking instinct," but frankly, I'm baffled. If I were a psychologist I might be able to pass it off as a "thwarted hen drive," or a "chicken fixation," and write a series of psychoanalytic articles on the subject.

But since I am not, I'll just have to stifle an urge I've noticed creeping up on me in the theatre. It comes just after the clucking has begun and takes the form of an impulse to get up on the back of my seat, flap my wings, and crow. I realize, now, that this would be silly. Those women can't help themselves any more than a hen can; it's a racial characteristic.

Don't get the idea from all this that I'm trying to start a campaign to eliminate motherly women from our species. They're fine people when you're asleep, unconscious, or mentally at ceiling zero. But I do wish they'd clean up their speech a little.

For instance I find it increasingly difficult to carry on any sort of an intelligent conversation when I know beforehand exactly what the standard comeback is going to be. Even chance remarks about the weather are often greeted with that familiar clucking noise. Although they don't always know what you are talking about (sometimes even you don't), these women usually realize when it's time to get their oar in. For lack of something better they come crashing through with—"Tch, tch.'

I don't know if all this affects you the way it does me. But you'll notice that very few of the great women of history have been cluckers. They just don't inspire.

Often I fall to thinking about the problem—brooding, some people call it. I picture to myself the sort of mental process that produces as cluck. I see, in my mind's eye, a picture of a motherly brain which has just been shattered by the information that it might rain tomorrow. All the little brain cells are scurrying around in a great dither, waving their hands and tearing their hair, and murmuring to one another, "Oh, dear, dear, dear; oh, this is awful; oh, my, myy!" And as the brain relays the information from the ear through a switchboard and on down a trunkline to the mouth, each little neutral center adds its own chorus of wails. By and by, the message reaches the vocal chords.

At the same time, however, another part of the brain known (to me, anyway) as the "censor" has sent down a rush telegram saying. "Don't be silly, you can't make all that fuss about the weather."

So naturally, our poor woman doesn't know quite what to do. She solves it by translating the whole

(Continued on Page 8)

STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth smoke...



Before the Lecture



During the Game

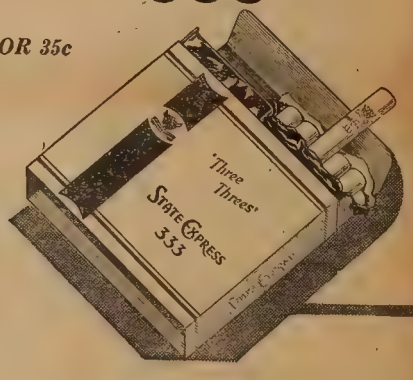


After "Good-night"

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today under the direction of Mr. Jim Johnson.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the 2nd Bass Section in the music room today at 5.00 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the Rifle Range this evening from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. and also Tuesday 9th November at P.H.E. from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

A Rapid Transit Tournament will take place in the club rooms at noon today.

Evening Activities in Hart House

All meetings and clubs will be cancelled from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. in the evening while the power is off. Club meetings that are ordinarily held at this time will commence at 8.00 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Monday, November 8, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Intermediate Blues Defeat O.A.C. 16-7

Canterbury Dean Feels University Did Not Want Him

"The University of Toronto, I understand, was not too anxious for me to speak to its students," said the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, in an interview in Toronto Saturday.

The Dean, who recently spent 12 weeks in Eastern Europe, and who is now making a speaking tour of North American cities, told reporters he had been asked to speak at the English universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester and London.

At Cambridge," he said, "I was sponsored by the United Nations Association." He remarked on "anti-Eastern sentiments" in western nations and on "distortion" in the Press of England and the U. S., and asked whether English universities were "generally so far ahead of those in Canada."

No University Addresses

Asked by reporters whether he expected to address audiences at any Canadian or United States universities, the Dean said he did not. He added, however, that he was "very happy" to hear reports that short notice may have been the reason behind the difficulty his sponsors, the U. of T. Humanist Club, experienced in obtaining a place for him to speak on the campus, and that students had been anxious to hear him.

Lack of time, the Dean explained, had been the cause of his cancellation of a scheduled address at Hart House Friday. A delay in plane take-off owing to fog in London, England, he said, was responsible for the tightening of his schedule.

No Immediate War

In reply to questions, the Dean dismissed the likelihood of immediate war, "unless there should be some disastrous accident, with regard to the German situation, for instance, which would precipitate a struggle".

"The Russians do not want war," he said. "I should be very much surprised if they did not have the atom bomb secret, but I think they are much more interested in peaceful applications of atomic energy than in its potentialities as a destructive force."

To Teach Latin Dances To University Students If SAC Gives Approval

Pending the approval of the SAC Wednesday, an organized class of Social Dancing will be started on the campus Monday, November 15, George Lewis, School of Graduate Studies, said Friday. Lewis, who has had considerable experience as a dancing instructor and has given several exhibitions of Latin-American dances at University functions, will be the instructor of the classes.

Lewis said the decision to organize the class resulted from numerous approaches made him by fraternities and individual students, who desired to become more proficient in the terpsichorean art. 'It is something which has never been tried on the campus before," he said.

The social dancing group will be sponsored by the Blue and White Society subject to the approval of the SAC, Lewis said.

Classes will be held in the Junior Common Room on Monday and Tuesday of each week between 8 and 10 p. m., and will be limited to 50 students each night. At present, Lewis said, there were more women students who wish to take the instruction than men. He hoped when the groups got under way to have an equal number of men and women for each class.

Instruction will be given in the fox trot, waltz, rumba, syncopated, (swing), samba and tango. Lewis said emphasis would be placed on the rumba and samba because of the increased popularity of Latin-American music in this country.

The cost for the lessons will be $3.00 for 10 hours of instruction.

Red Feather Fair



—Varsity Staff Photo by Gord MacDonald

Step right up ladies and gentlemen and see the ape man, the only one in existence! The ape man was a leading attraction of the Skule Ho ror House, one of the many student booths at Friday's Red Feather Fair.

Half a Century at U.C. DeChamp, Beard Stay On

The oblique rays of the watery November sun filtered slowly through the double windows into the study of Professor de Champ. But his flashing eyes and immaculate grey-blue suit contested the autumn touch of his magnificent white beard and stooped shoulders. He came to University College from Paris when he was 24 and stayed for 49 years as Professor of French. In his lapel he wears the purple rosette of the Legion of Honour.

"When I first came to Toronto in '96 Varsity Stadium and Trinity College were forest. I took a walk there the day I reported to my senior professor. He was just about to have a lecture and so told me to 'go for a walk' ".

"No Smoking"

"Toronto wasn't an improvement on Paris," he says. "In those days the wives of the staff did not like me to smoke cigarettes. They said it was foppish. But I smoked anyway." Even in New York he was forbidden to smoke in a cafe, but that was during the days of the hansom cab and cable car.

"In those days eight out of ten professors wore a beard. The president had one, and the chancellor, and the vice-chancellor, and the registrar. In France," went on the professor, "everyone wore a beard or whiskers as you call them, except waiters, actors and priests."

Outcry Saves Whiskers

One day word got around that the Professor was going to shave his beard. The phone rang until 11 p.m. with people, particularly co-eds, begging him, "Oh, Papa de Champ, please don't cut your beard." The down-town papers, including the "Mail and Empire," picked up the story but Professor de Champ had no comment. So they turned to the barber and "took poor man out of his shop and photographed him from all sides." The next time the professor visited the barber's, he saw the walls literally papered with cuts of the barber and captioned, "the only man allowed to trim the Professor's beard." Now his old barber is dead and the present barbers, he says, "have no respect for a beard."

Recalls Early Days

For a man who has passed the traditional three score and ten years, Professor de Champ has an excellent memory and sense of humour. There was no Hart House when he came, of course, just "an ugly gymnasium" and the men's residences were in the cloisters downstairs. The Junior Common Room was the dining hall. On Hallowe'en the students brought a cow from the pasture at the corner of Bloor and Avenue Road and put her in the tower over the dining room. They had a time teaching that cow to walk down stairs.

"One Sunday I was sitting in the Waverly Hotel having breakfast when I heard a clatter outside. Everyone flew to the window and shouted, 'A car, a car.' It was the first time a street car ran in Toronto on a Sunday. Later it became the thing to take a Sunday outing on the belt line, especially as it only cost five cents."

No Streets of Gold

Hoskin Avenue then was made of wooden blocks and the sidewalks were planks. "When you walked along, it gave you the sensation of walking on a keyboard."

At that time, the corner of King and Simcoe Streets offered Torontonians four different paths, Administration, Education, Salvation, and Damnation. These were represented by a government office, Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's Church, and a tavern.

Now, Professor de Champ, afflicted with rheumatism, continues his studies of Spanish and Russian, awaiting the time when he can return to his native France.

Parking Only On Inside Of Front Campus Road Commencing Wednesday

Commencing Wednesday, November 10th, and until further notice parking will be prohibited on the inside of the road around the Front Campus, the Superintendent's Office announced yesterday.

The problem of the parking of automobiles within the University grounds and its relation to the regulation of traffic has become a serious one. This problem is receiving careful study and consideration and it is hoped to make a definite announcement regarding further regulations in the very near future, the announcement said.

The co-operation of everyone is requested in observing this regulation and assisting in relief of this problem said the superintendent.

INTERMEDIATE

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Varsity	5	4	1	0	8
OAC	5	4	1	0	8
Western	5	2	3	0	4
McMaster	5	0	5	0	0

Brewer Sets Pace For Varsity Win; Deadlock For Lead

By BOB DNIEPER

Varsity's scrappy Little Blues yesterday showed a powerful O.A.C. aggregation just who was boss around the intermediate circuit. On a field softened and greased by an all night rain our Varsity seconds out-scatted the Aggies to win 16-7.

The Blue backfield, led by Galloping Bill Brewer, Bob Garside, and Greg McFadden, out-ran and out-passed the Aggie backs by a wide margin. Goomer Raitby, Bernie Brennan, and Tony Calverley played a solid plunging game for the OACers, but plunges don't gain as much ground as good passes.

Garside Scores

The two teams battled up and down the field for eighteen minutes of the first quarter without getting anywhere on the score sheet, although Varsity had a wonderful chance when they were ten yards out from the Aggies' goal line. With two minutes to go in the stanza Garside kicked a beauty seventy yards to the OAC fifteen. A quick kick by Toni Calverley was blocked and the Blues recovered. An end run and a plunge carried the ball to the six. With the aid of lovely blocking, Bob Garside pulled a perfect double reverse to go over for the initial touch. Al Stevenson made good the convert although it was partially blocked.

Five minutes on in the second quarter Tony Calverley kicked a forty-yard beauty over the Varsity line for a single. The Blues began to press, but a blocked kick on the Aggies 50 made it OAC first, and 10. A sharp pass to Raithby put him in the clear, but for some reason he stepped away out of touch even though there were no tacklers near him. But from the Varsity eleven Raithby went over to make it 6-5. The convert failed and the half ended.

Brewer Outruns Aggies

At two minutes of the second half Calverley again kicked for a single on a tackle by Doc. Savage. The Blues line began to give the backs decent support at this point, and the team drove strongly in spite of some heavy penalties and costly fumbles. From his own 50 Bill Brewer plunged and scooted past the whole Aggie team with a sweet bit of change of pace running for a touchdown. The convert failed, to put the Blues up 11-7.

Sinclair Majors

Aggies then pulled their way to the Varsity one-yard line, but the Blue line held for three downs with some powerful bulling of their own. A potential OAC march was nipped by Rich Howson on an interception and the Blues grabbed four quick first downs on wonderful running and passing by Brewer and Co. Hubie Sinclair went over from a yard out to end the scoring at 16-7.

Rich Howson's two timely pass interceptions kept the Redmen out of Carsity territory, and the game

(Continued on Page 4)

Fair Successful Despite Threat Of Rainy Skies

Despite dark and rainy skies, a large crowd of students gathered on the front campus to greet Miss Red Feather and President Sidney Smith at the o'ficial opening of the Red Feather Fair on Friday.

In a parade led by the Blue and White band, the president, accompanied by May Murry (Miss Red Feather) and Jane Hazard, Chairman of the Campus Red Feather committee, rode in a bright-colored jalopy from Simcoe Hall around the campus to the stand where the opening ceremony was held.

The president's speech was abruptly ended by the loud crash of the "Skule" cannon, and the band broke into a lively march as the fair was opened. The crowds then fell back as "Whipper" Billy and his wrestling foe Pat Flannigan led the tug-of-war teams from SPS and PHE onto the field.

In the side-lines, the U. of T. cheerleaders acted as bookies, taking bets on the outcome of the contest. Since the outcome of the game was not certain, no one was able to collect his bet, and the entire proceeds have gone into the Red Feather Fund.

While the test of strength continued, there was a brisk business at the near-by hot-dog stand, and not far off the cider booth did a thriving trade with those who felt the need of something a little stronger to fortify themselves.

The PHE booth, which was selling popular brands of cigarettes at pre-war prices was sold out long before the fair was over.

Other features of the fair were the fortune teller's tent, the "Horror House", the penny toss, the "pinhead" machine and a nail hammering contest.

Unknown to many was the activity of a small group at the Red Feather headquarters set up in the West wing of University College. They were kept busy as the returns from the pretty taggers and the

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Of Music Rattle For Feather Fair Tonight

The Undergraduate Association of the Faculty of Music announced today that the draw for the 14 prizes in their Red Feather Raffle, will be made tonight. The reason for postponing the draw from Friday, was to allow for the sale of more tickets during the week-end and today.

Heavy rain, which swamped the Campus during the fair on Friday, and sent patrons and the music faculty's ticket-sellers scurrying for shelter disrupted the ticket sales. The committee decided that due to the value of the prizes donated gratis,—mostly by Campus organizations and advertisers in The Varsity, a further sale of tickets was justified.

The draw will be conducted by the Undergrad executive, scrutinized by faculty profs R. A. Rosevear and A. R. Johnston.

Prizes to be drawn for include books, valued $12.00, Varsity Book-Store; $10 credit on a men's or women's tailored suit, or $5.00 on a pair of men's or women's tailored slacks, Embassy Tailors; men's sport scarves, Stollery's; men's plaid necktie, Freedman's Clothiers; $5.00 credit for music, Gordon V. Thompson Ltd.; 3 prizes of recordings, from Heintzman's, Promenade Music Centre, and Varsity Record Bar; theatre tickets, Odeon Theatres; concert tickets, Massey Hall, and a one-week meal ticket, Wilson's Restaurant.

Book Review

The Portable Swift

The Portable Swift (MacMillan & Co., $2.75) does not possess the completeness of the Joyce volume, in which so much that has been hitherto unavailable is put together in one compact selection. It does present the whole of Gulliver's Travels, but for the rest of Swift's work is content with a sampling of letters, a fairly long section of the Journal to Stella, and a short chapter from each of Tale of a Tub and Battle of the Books. As such it is quite worthless for anyone with more than a passing interest in "the greatest satirist in our language". The publishers of this series are interested, obviously, in reprinting the great writers, past and present. It is unfortunate, then, that they are content with producing a scrap-book rather than a comprehensive volume.

It is important to stress this point, since in so many of their books the editors have taken liberties with texts which make them nothing more than a sampling of the author's work. The notable examples of this are the Hemingway, Lawrence, and in particular, the Faulkner volume. If Mr. Faulkner had intended his picture of the South to be built up of stray chapters from his novels he would, presumably, have written it that way. The editors of the Portables have taken upon themselves, with a good deal of presumption, the task of presenting what they think to be valuable. It is one more instance of the modern tendency to spoon-feed readers. In an anxiety to read only the high spots of an author's writing, the contemporary dilettante will often miss the essential core of its meaning. Which is all right if what is wanted is a mere speaking knowledge of the author in question.

Mr. Van Doren's introduction is adequate for the selection he has presented. At one point he states, "Swift might also have understood . . . that simple formulas would not explain him". Mr. Van Doren, too, has been content with simple formulas. He is a master of the paradox, that enemy of sincere literary criticism. A sample line from one of his thematic paragraphs reads: "Swift was a misanthropist, but he is famous for his friendships". This sentence structure is continued throughout and does make striking and easy reading. Its one defect is that it is meaningless, a freshman trick, carried over into what is presumably serious criticism. The biographical elements, however, are satisfactory and do give a good general summary of Swift's career. Van Doren sticks to facts and does not indulge in the trivia that made John O'Hara's infantile introduction to the F. Scott Fitzgerald's Portable yet another insult to that brilliant American writer.

The Swift Portable is not the worst of this series, but it does illustrate the faults that are prevalent throughout. If the editors would restrict themselves as do those of the Modern Library to whole works, what they would lose in superficial comprehensiveness they would make up in usefulness.

Robert Patchell.

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Medical Students'

ART SALON

DATE: November 18, 19, 20

PLACE: To be announced shortly in this paper

ENTRIES: Oils, watercolors, photography and miscellaneous art work of any Medical student

PRIZES: Substantial cash prizes.

NOTE: Bring your entries suitably framed or mounted to the Medical Society office in the Anatomy Building any time up to November 17.

IT'S YOUR SHOW, SO

LET'S MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

OUR READERS WRITE

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC WING

The Editor, The Varsity;

Dear Sir:

Today we received an S.A.C. questionnaire on the co-educational students' war memorial. We think the co-educational building is a fine thing. We're all for it!—But what happened to the women's athletic wing? The need for such has certainly not diminished. Take basketball for instance. There are 24 interfaculty teams in the girls' basketball league. With one gym and each team having one practice and one game a week, where does this leave "les femmes"? (You can't call L. M. a gym). Even O.C.E. (our one and only) isn't regulation for intercollegiate games.

Why is it that mostly residence girls play sports? It's either a game or a dinner for city girls! Enthusiasm is at such a low pitch that the coaches are lucky to snap up enough players for a team, regardless of ability. Before a barber shop and beauty parlor let's have women's athletic facilities—a swimming pool and a double gym at least!

The original poll was for a co-educational building with a women's athletic wing. Why ignored in the latest questionnaire?

Yours indignantly,

(Are we ever!)

Eleanor Lever, A. & A. III
Marion Beal, H. Ec. III
Sally Vandersluys, Pass III

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear sir:

I had just finished writing my essay for the Apartment for Peggy contest, and to be perfectly sure that I had written it according to the rules, I phoned the SAC and here I received a bitter disappointment. I was informed that I was unable to qualify for the contest, it was another case of "no children allowed".

Thinking this somewhat of an injustice since the contest was advertised as open to all vets, I phoned the sponsor, Twentieth Century Fox. Here I was dramatically told of the grand prizes awaiting the lucky young couple, and informed that the contest was to help some young "G.I. Joe" and his wife who were really destitute, then in the same breath told the same story as above "no children allowed".

There's no doubt as to the generosity of the firms and independent donors who have made this contest possible, but it appears to me that the wrong group is being helped. I know of no business couple here at school whose combined earnings are not at least twice that of the married man with one child. Further, one has only to look in the Apartments or Rooms-to-Let column in the daily papers, as we do desperately every day, to see the nauseating phrase "business couples only." So in addition to being able to afford these apartments, the opportunities to obtain one are much greater to the business couple than to the couple blessed with an offspring. This may all sound like sour grapes to you but after living in one-and-a-half rooms for eighteen months, working at least twenty-four hours a week, over and above my course, to continue to live in this little palace, and then to be told that you don't qualify for a contest, whose aim is to help a really destitute young couple, well, wouldn't you feel a little bitter?

E. A. Bishop, III Arts.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR

CAREERS ON PARADE!

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GET IN THE MARCH!

TOPIC: RADIO

PLACE: WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

TIME: TODAY, 4.15 P. M.

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Intermediate Blues

(Cotinued from Page 3)

ended at the Aggie ten yard line.

The Blue line showed that they can hold their own with the best in the league when they held the powerful Aggie chargers for small gains. Varsity and OAC are now tied for first place, each having lost one game. The Blues play the Western this Friday, and if they win, it will necessitate a play-off with OAC.

STATISTICS

First downs—Varsity—15; OAC—16

Penalties—Varsity — 4 for 40 yds.; OAC—5 for 30 yds. and 2 down

Passes—Varsity—complete—7 for 110 yds—incomplete—6

Passes—OAC—complete—2 for 17 yds.—incomplete—3

Plunges—Varsity—25 for 162 yds; OAC—36 for 126 yds.

End runs—Varsity — 16 for 97 yds; OAC—11 for 82 yds.

Kicks—Varsity average—31; OAC average—45 yds.

Runback average—Varsity 8; OAC—8

Interceptions—By Varsity—3; by OAC—0

Blocked kicks—By Varsity—1; by OAC—2

Fumbles—By Varsity—1; by OAC—1

Line-ups:

Varsity Intermediates: Centre, Scott; insides, Roberts, Brown; middles, Zimmerman, Forge; ends, Russel, Kennedy; flying wing, Ecclestone; quarter, Sinfidden; alternates, Kilpatrick, Davidclair; halves, Garside, Barbour, Macson, Gawinski, Kelly, Howson, Birkenshaw, Sivell, Errington, Beatty, Graham, Brewer, Stevenson.

OAC—Centre, McConvey; insides, Moore, Doneger; middles, Dicks, M. Calverley; ends, Shields, Savage; quarter, Anderson; halves, T. Calverley, Baker, Kennedy, Brennan; alternates, Parks, Raithby, Legget, Ghetti, Dies, Gray, Strapp, Brooks, Treleaven, Dumbrell, Dewart.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1 Varsity—touchdown (Garside)
2 Varsity—convert (Stevenson)

Second Quarter

3 Aggies—single (T. Calverley)
4 Aggies—touchdown (Raithby)

Third Quarter

5 Aggies—single (Calverley)
6 Varsity—touchdown (Brewer)

Fourth Quarter

7 Varsity—touchdown (Sinclair)

PLAN RUNNING GAME

Champaign, Ill.—Encouraged by the fine passing attack sparked by quarterback Bernie Krueger against Michigan last week, the University of Illinois football team was trying to develop a running game.

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Marg Ireland

Miss Ireland is a purposeful young lady of 20 who made her Toronto debut at Eaton Auditorium on Saturday night. Her program would have startled a veteran but she played with a sense of assurance which belied her youth. The program opened with Beethoven's Sonata Op. 110 in A flat. Miss Ireland played it stripped of everything except the notes, and I found this lack of personality peculiarly disturbing. It was not until the last movement when the fuga opened with such startling clarity that I suddenly wished she had included some Bach on her program. Neither Miss Ireland nor I relaxed until she played Sonata No. 3 by Prokofieff, in which her strong rhythmic sense came to the force.

The second half of the program was given over entirely to Chopin. The slow movement of the B flat minor Sonata is still too lush and too long, but Miss Ireland made me like it and her. She refrained from the over-sentimentality which usually overtaxes one's credulity. Five Chopin etudes closed the program. I remember particularly the Op. 10 in E flat minor with its liquid chromatic accompaniment, and a refreshingly feminine rendition of the Op. 10 in F major.

Miss Ireland richly deserved two encores, Debussy's Reflets dans l'Eau which seemed like the freshness of youth thrilling to its first realization of sylvan beauty, and Chopin's Revolutionary Etude. (Thank you, Miss Ireland, for a most enjoyable evening.)

Jocelyn.

✣ ✣ ✣

One-Act Plays

Saturday evening the University Drama Committee presented a group of one-act plays in Hart House Theatre. The College dramatic societies deserve a great deal of praise for so intelligent a choice of plays and the high quality of production.

St. Michael's offered "Still Stands the House", a grim agricultural drama which showed to advantage the acting abilities of Jane McNally, Mary Warriner, and Jim Hamelin. Trinity turned up with "The Wonder Hat", a pleasant but insignificant fantasy which the players were able to rescue by a spirited and gusty reading of what are surely the most insipid lines of the year. Bill Elliott was responsible both in his directorial and acting capacities for much of its success.

"Overlaid", a play by Robertson Davies, proved to be the high spot of the evening. The U.C. Players' Guild mobilized some of their best talent to do full justice to this biting satire on Canadian rural life. John Walker, as Pop, who is "overlaid" by the goodness of his hatchet-faced daughter, was in fine fettle. Edith Greenberg, as the "emotionally understimulated" daughter whose one goal in life is to have a commanding plot in the community cemetery, was excellent. Special mention should also be made of Eric House and Sheila Craig, whose voice caricatures of Milton Cross and Mrs. August Belmont, left all opera lovers breathless.

Your long-suffering reviewer was finally rewarded by an evening of lively plays well presented.

—Norm Sheffe

✣ ✣ ✣

Leo Smith

There will be more pretentious recitals this season than that presented by Leo Smith, Saturday afternoon, at the Heliconian Club. But it is doubtful that any will be more thoroughly satisfying than this performance of compositions for the Viola da Gamba by Bach, and for voice and piano, and voices and Viola da Gamba by Mr. Smith.

While the replacement of the Viola da Gamba by the Violoncello in the modern orchestra is readily understandable, there is no denying the charm of the former, both as a solo instrument, and as an accompaniment to the voice. We were delighted by the quality and diversity of tone produced under Mr. Smith's bow, and were only occasionally disturbed by a tendency to roughness in the lower extreme of its range—a roughness we take to be characteristic of the instrument.

Three groups of songs for solo voice and piano were sung by

(Continued on Page 7)

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
And All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
HAROLD NEAL — Conductor
Full Rehearsal of Chorus in Women's Union 7:40 p.m. Tonight. Full Rehearsal of Orchestra in Convocation Hall 7:40 p.m. Wednesday evening.
PLEASE NOTE:—Power cut-offs do NOT affect rehearsal since both Women's Union and Convocation Hall are on University power. (Come and save power).
ALSO NOTE:—SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH SECTIONAL REHEARSALS CANCELLED SO THAT ALL MAY WITNESS BLUES' VICTORY.

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DATE: Monday, November 8th, 1948
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THE MAN CAME TO DINNER
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Nov. 15—17
Tickets $1.00 daily at: Alumni Hall Vic.
MONDAY 15th SOLD OUT

Blue Soccer Squads Split With O.A.C.

Harrier Squad Win By 20-35 Over Alfred U.

By DAVE BARR

Varsity intercollegiate Harrier Squad competing in the Alleghany mountains, defeated Alfred University on Saturday by a low five man score of 20-35.

Varsity's Gord Wilson climaxed his consistent scoring performance to break the tape in the record setting time of 19:03. The course was new to both teams, being laid out because of the muddy condition of the regular hilly version.

Gord was closely followed by team mate George Doull who finished in 19:66. Third place was captured by Dunc Green of Varsity in 19 18. George McMullan of Varsity took sixth position to finish ahead of Dave Barr, and Bud McCurry who placed eighth and ninth. In a fighting finish Don Wanless closed up to twelfth and Varsity's seventh man.

This was the team's second meet of the season, the first having been run the week previously at High Park against Buffalo State Teachers College and Niagara University. In this meet Varsity lost by a close 28-29 score to Buffalo. George Doull, the Forestry Superman captured individual honours by edging out Cook of Buffalo near the tape to win in the unconfirmed record time of 28:00.3. Varsity's first five were Doull, Wilson (S.P.S.), Green (U.C.), Barr, (S.P.S.), and McMullen (S.M.C.).

The Senior Interfaculty Harrier, run on the same day on a time basis with the Intercollegiate Squad was won by University College whose team consisted of Green, Gawinski, Flowers, Niblock and Denbeigh. Second place honors went to S.P.S., third to Ajax, fourth to Forestry and fifth to St. Mike's.

Shortly after the Senior Interfaculty meet Coach Hal Brown announced that the Senior Intercollegiate team would consist of Doull, Wilson, Green, McMullen and Barr. The Seniors will be competing for the Intercollegiate title against McGill and Queen's in Montreal this Saturday.

Afterthoughts

Rain or Mud Doesn't Stop Varsity Spirit

By STAN FILMORE

If rain and three inches of mud slowed down the plays at Richardson Memorial stadium last Saturday, it did nothing to dampen the spirit of the thousands in the stands. For a short time, two fans with more than the average amount of spirit, played an impromptu game in the end zone. These "men of tomorrow" passed, kicked, ran, and fell with all the zeal of the regular team — and accumulated just as much mud on themselves.

Did you see—the Queen's substitute late in the game who managed to keep his uniform so bright for three full plays? How quickly those Queen's Science men got around the goal posts at the end of the game. The last play of the game? The forlorn looking bandsman who had been ejected from his own hotel room several times by police, who thought he was a loiterer?

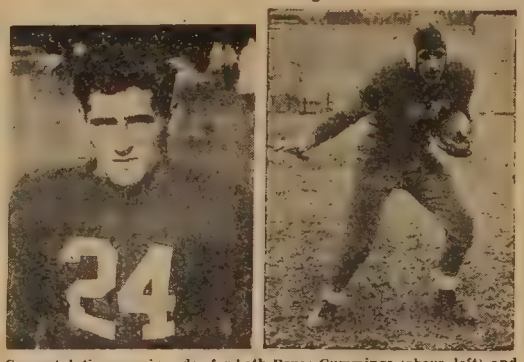
Did you know—that one Varsity man went to Kingston prepared to hack down the goal posts with a murderous looking machette and that he made good use of it? Joe Potts persuaded the moths to let him wear his cookskin coat to Queen's That the Blues came back without serious injuries, but students returning to the train sported ankles in casts, bandaged chins, and broken fingers?

Did you wonder—if all Queen's dances at one dollar a couple? If all the Queen's dances are held in the gymnasium? If the gymnasium always smells so much like a gymnasium?

Did you hear — that Queen's painted their goal posts with white lead to keep Varsity from touching them?

Did you realize — that enthusiastic Varsity-ites, with the aid of newspapers, downed those same goal posts at eight o'clock on Saturday night?

Without Mud They're Like This



Congratulations are in order for both Bruce Cummings (above, left) and Ted Toogood. Bruce kicked all four of the Varsity points in last Saturday's muddy gridiron duel at Richardson Stadium. A field goal and a single accounted for the Toronto total. In addition to playing a mighty fine game for the Blues, Ted is to be congratulated on other grounds. The star Varsity flying wing will take a bride today and The Varsity wishes to add their voice to a multitude of other friends to say, "Best of luck to you and the wife, Ted".

Pigskin Patter

Gaels Paint Goal Posts To Stop Blue Attackers

By BILL STOCKMAN

One of the most brilliant moves in the history of goal post defending was uncovered after the game at Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon as Varsity beat Queen's 4-0. The multi-colored coats of some ardent students are mute testimony to the forethought employed by devlish men who painted their goal posts early Saturday morning.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Queen's defenders were a little better organized than the Varsity attackers with the result that the goal posts escaped unscathed in the after-game melee. However, a few scurrilous Blue's men hid in the stands until the stadium was deserted, at which time they emerged under cover of approaching darkness to cart off their trophy—a six-foot hunk of cross bar.

✣ ✣ ✣

One of the many little tussles that were taking place around the field was that of a Gael bandsman fighting desperately to avoid the removal of his kilts by eager Varsityites.

✣ ✣ ✣

After five minutes of play, the muddy condition of the field made it almost impossible to tell one player from the next. Identification was so difficult that when a point was made it was necessary to look up on the score board to see which team had scored. As the boys walked off the field to the showers, the coaches were seen counting heads, making sure no one was missing in action. As a double-check, the officials raked the mud for two hours afterwards.

✣ ✣ ✣

Orchids to Tommy Waldon for a well-played, well-called game. Greatly underrated, "Ike" always comes up with a fighting performance.

✣ ✣ ✣

Roses to Teddy Toogood. He is getting married today. (Quiet skeptics).

SMC Blank Meds In Soccer Tilt

St. Mike's defeated Pre-Meds 3-0 in soccer on Friday for the second time this season.

Last time they won by default but this time the boot was very nearly on the other foot as the double blues were only playing nine men in the opening minutes of the game. Nevertheless they were able to hold off the attack until the rest of their men came on from labs and late classes and then they started their scoring.

Jerry Mathews' hard play was rewarded by a well-earned left-footed goal half way through the first half, which ended on a score of 1-0. In the second half, with Vic Quesneil doing the work of a good two men for the St. Mike's defence, the double blues pressed hard again and Andre Valere scored a goal. He soon followed this up with a successful penalty shot which put St. Mike's in a 3-0 lead which they held to the end.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

The finals between PHE I and Vic I begin tomorrow at one o'clock. The teams will battle it out in a best of three series of seven inning games.

Vic I ousted PHE II from the finals by a 11-10 win last Thursday. At the end of the third innings the score of this game stood at 10-1, Vic leading. With a great burst of enthusiasm the Fiz Edders ganged up on their opponents and brought the score up to a 10-10 tie in the first of the fourth. But in spite of this, they were unable to keep Vic from scoring the winning run.

Basketball

On Friday night at OCE, Vic Freshies B walked over UC Freshies B 27-7. UC played the whole game with only five players.

Physio B edged out St. Mike's B 13-10 in the second and last game on Friday.

Wednesday's Results

PHE III surged ahead in the last half to down St. Hilda's Jr-Srs.

UC Sophs defeated Vic Soph A 26-18.

St. Mike's A took PHE II for a 20-8 ride.

Vic Srs were beaten 19-13 byUC Srs.

The power cut-offs are going to throw the schedule into a turmoil. Watch your bulletin board today and future issues of The Varsity to see when the games affected will be played.

Don't forget that you play badminton at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Bloor Street every Tuesday and Wednesday from two until half-past four. Be sure to sign the book when you play, but don't worry, the SAC won't send you a bill, it's free. Bring your own birds.

WOMEN PLAY BOXLA

UC women will battle it out against St. Hilda's at one o'clock today in the third women's lacrosse game ever to be held on the campus.

The red and white team took the first two games 2-1 and 8-2 but the Trinity gals plan to draw on all their reserves and avenge their previous defeats.

This game on Trinity field at lunch hour should be an interesting struggle and disbelieving men will be goggling at the players from the sidelines.

Intermediates Win 2-1, Aggies Drop Seniors 1-0

By BILL BABCOCK

On the back campus at OAC on Saturday afternoon, the U of T soccerites won and lost. The Intermediates stretched their winning streak to 4 straight, with a 2-1 score, while the seniors lost 1-0.

Aggies took an early lead in the Intermediate game when Benney banged in a nice goal on which Ted Kersey had no chance. The Blues surged back and held Guelph in their own end 'til half time, but were unable to score. As the second half began, the Blues were rewarded when Glyn Williams returned a rebound into the Aggie net. The play went from end to end, and the superb playing of both goalies was all that kept the score down.

The most spectacular play of the afternoon was when Benney, the Guelph centre forward, was out in front racing for the goal with only Kersey to beat. Ted came out 30 yards from his net and made a terrific save as he snatched the ball from the Aggie player.

The Blues, led by Capt. Al Beckwith, fought back to the attack. They had many chances around the goal and finally scored. The whole forward line, five players, figured in this play, with Beckwith finally passing the ball to Williams who scored the winning goal of the game, his second.

Playing with only eleven men, the Toronto boys were very tired at the conclusion of regulation time. However, they were on the spot when needed and after a brief lapse in the opening moments of the game, they held the Aggies scoreless. This was the first time this season that the Intermediates have even been scored upon. If three stars are to be given we will pick Glyn Williams with his two goals, Ted Kersey who saved the day for the Blues on many occasions, in goals and Al Beckwith for his tireless work, most effectively done.

The senior game was equally as exciting, and although the Blues lost, they were the better of the two teams. Every member of the "eleven", worked hard and effectively all the time. Even though the Blues failed to score, they played their best game of the season. The veteran referees said its was the best soccer they had seen for many years.

Both teams attacked viciously throughout the whole game. The only score came for OAC when they were allowed a penalty shot, on an accidental hand-ball. Their centre, Jeff Lord, the hero of the Aggie camp, took the shot and drilled a beautiful, bullet-like one into the lower right-hand corner of the net. Newt Reed had little chance on the shot.

Playing with only eleven men and no substitutes, Varsity came back srtongly, after half-time and actually put the ball over the line, into the goal. However, the referee saw fit to disallow the goal. To add injury to insult, Adam Glass was badly hurt when he smashed into the goal-post. Another injury occurred when Neville Conyers was severely hurt in a high-sliding tackle, by one of the Aggie players.

Varsity had many scoring opportunities, but were unable to score. They surged all over the OAC team in the second half, and it was only the tricky wind, and the spectacular goal-tending of the Aggie goalie, which kept them off the score sheet. Brian Barton had two free kicks in front of the goal, and placed them right on. Both times the Aggie players were lucky astrous effects. The Blues had an enough to clear without any disexcellent defense and they cleared time and again, when the Aggies threatened. Jeff Lord, playing centre for the Guelph team, is acclaimed as one of the best in the Intercollegiate loop. Before the game Barton was worried about him, but when Ted Evans and Bill Peters took over he was not nearly as effective as he has been in the past. Evans was the best player on the field. Time and again he cleared the ball out of danger, around the Blues nets. The Toronto team functioned as a compact, efficient unit and but for bad luck, they would have won. They still have a chance to win the title, however, if they beat Western and Guelph in the next two week-ends.

on the sideline

By CONN SPARROW

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING TEAM: At last, at last! After weeks of concentrated effort. Under the able guidance of Miss Baxter, our Blue and White team has been picked. The speedsters are: Marg Harrington, PHE, Phil Manning, St. Hilda's, Zaira Murray, UC, and Pam Perrin, Vic, with Ann Malcolm, St. Mike's, and Marion Mulloy, Vic, still competing for the last place or the sub and manager position on the team.

Marg Howson, PHE, and Maureen Martin, PHE, are diving while Peggy Quiggin, Vic, and Jackie Tobian, Art and Meds, are looking after style and ornamental, swimming.

There is a meet at Humberside Collegiate on Monday, November 15th, at 4 o'clock and the big meet at McGill is on December 4th.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: How many are interested in swimming just for fun? It can be done at the Lillian Massey pool and is open to all girls in PHE, Physio Therapy, Occupational Therapy and 1st year. Also other years, who have paid their athletic fees.

The times for these "splash parties" are: Mondays, 5-5:30, Wednesdays, 3-4, Thursday, 5-5:30. Swimming at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2, is an experiment and the continuation of such a plan depends entirely on the interest shown.

For all these chances of really getting back into the water again, there will be a small charge of either 3 tickets for a $1.00, lasting for three swims, or $3.00 to the Bursar, to cover all year.

ORNAMENTAL CLUB: Miss Baxter has announced the beginning of an Ornamental Club, for all those interested in this phase of swimming. It is to be held on Mondays from 4:00-5:00, and will begin today at the Lillian Massey Pool.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES

Mon.	Nov. 8	12.00—1.00	Inst. Mgt.
		1.00-2.00	Vic.
		4.00-4.45	U. C.
Tues.	9	12.00-1.00	Vic
		1.00-2.00	Med.
		3.00-4.00	Trin.
		4.00-4.45	Forestry
Wed.	10	12.00-2.00	S. P. S.
		4.00-4.45	Wyc.
Thurs.	11	12.00-1.00	Vic.
		1.00-2.00	Emman
		4.00-4.45	Med.
Friday	12	12.00-1.00	Trin.
		1.00-2.00	Arch.
		6.00-7.00	Forestry

GAMES TODAY

Football East	4.00	Forestry vs Med. II	Cass, Luck, Harland
West	4.00	Sr. SPS vs U.C.-PHE	Woodrow, Macdonald, Scott
Soccer South	4.00	Med. vs Sr. SPS	Babcock
Lacrosse	1.00	Med. II vs U.C.-PHE II	Gilkinson, Hastings
	4.00	Vic. II vs Med. III	Gilkinson, Ross
Swim League	4.00	U. C. II vs St. M.	Lowndes
		Inst. Mgt. vs Trin. B	
Volleyball	1.00	Sr. U. C. vs Pre-Med. II Yr.	Macdonald

AQUATICS — ADVANCED DIVING CLASS

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1.00 p.m. at Hart House Pool commencing Tues., Nov. 9th.

P. T. credits may be earned.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Practice will start MONDAY, Nov. 8th, 5 to 7 p.m. And TUESDAY 5 to 7 p.m. All candidates for the team please report Manager Ian Macintosh, at the Arena at 5 o'clock.

VETERANS ATTENTION!

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged for ex-service students to be included in the parade at the Service of Remembrance, November 11th.

Parade at C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, Nov. 9th, 8 p.m. for rehearsal, and Nov. 11th, 10 a.m. at Drill Hall.

Dress uniform with decorations or civilian dress with decorations.

Flt.-Lieut. R. F. Proud, II Pre-Med., O. C. Veterans' Parade.

Classified Advertisement

P. A. CYSTEM RENTALS

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eller at Princess 2989.

TYPING

Essays, theses, notes (specializing in medical notes). Reasonable rates. Call Gladstone 8253 any time.

FOR SALE

Ronson lighter, black, white and silver. $4.00. Phone HY 8112 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

"Medical laboratory microscope" with eye pieces 10x, 43x and 98x. Oil Immersion with substage condenser. MO 5444.

LOST

Black leatherette card holder containing credentials and notes, between Hart House and Burwash Hall, Monday evening. Reward. Call GR 6907

LOST

A. T. L. Card belonging to J. H. Trussler. Wednesday afternoon. Phone Jack at RA 6966.

LOST

Parker 51, Grey and gold. Please phone Christine Smith, MI 8451, or leave at Women's S.A.C. Office.

LOST

From O. T. Hut, black imitation alligator bag. Somebody please find it. Reward. Phone OL 3783.

REWARD

Of $5.00 to anyone providing lead to a self-contained apartment or suite available about end of May. Married student veteran, no children. Box H, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

To a girl under 5' 4", black cloth winter coat, size 16, $25. Worn one season. Call Betty, MI 7691 evenings.

WANTED

Waitresses at Casa Loma. Noon Thursdays, 11.30-2.30. Box G, The Varsity, or phone M. McDonald, KI 0448.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR SALE

Beautiful set of moose antlers. $250 or best offer. '29 Pontiac sedan in good condition included. Phone Gord. RA 7113.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 8821.

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued on Page 5)

Myrtle Bruce-Brown, whose complete understanding of the character and intention of each son evidenced sincerity of expression. Richness of quality and really impeccable diction rendered insignificant a few minor flaws in production, and gave each song a presentation that must have gratified the composer-accompanist.

Unfortunately, there is not space to comment upon each of these songs, save to note their originality and commendable variety of form and style; nor can we do more than record our enjoyment of the group of songs which concluded the recital, and in which the beautifully—modulated voices of Myrtle Bruce-Brown, Robin Paterson, Anna McDonald and Harold Sallach, together with the Viola da Gamba accompaniment created a perfect blend and unusually fine tonal texture. Leo Smith is evidently as excellent a judge of singers as he is a cellist, a gambist and a composer.

Gordon L. G. Brooks.

Let's LOOK! At It

An advertising column

WHAT EVERY YOUNG MAN AND young woman should know. A three hundred dollar Federal plan to subsidize air training has just been announced at Ottaka. This includes a grant of one hundred dollars to each approved pilot turned out by an approved air club or school. In other words you can register at Central Airways, Island Airport, and learn to fly at Ottawa's expense. Take your lessons, pay for them, get your license, get back the price by collecting one hundred dollars from Ottawa. Central Airways is just one nickel from the street-car at the foot of Bathurst. Phone WA 9374 for more on this. There is still time to get your license this year.

THERE'S A TEN PERCENT reduction for the U. of T. student on Society Brand Suits and Overcoats at Teasdall's Clothes Shop Ltd., 804 Yonge Street. Obviously it's not necessary to whoop it up above a whisper on this subject since a word or two is sufficient to turn the money-saving individual who is on the prowl for a suit that will win friends and influence people. A Society Brand label on suit or over-coat is a guarantee of the quality Look, and the ten percent price dive for school-men a gift-bonus of nice tody savings.

MEN . . . THERE'S NO FOOLING about quality at Dan McGee's, where those brogues you thought would be up in the 'teen' class are held down to two pri es, 7.85 and 8.45. Probably they do it by making these two prices general throughout the store, cutting down on the book-keeping detail, but the fact is shoes you want at any price are there at Dan M Gee's, and you'll get change from your ten. Worth a trip to the Arcade, the Yonge Street corner entrance, at 133 Yonge. Those shoes are shoes, dress as well as brogues, that will walk with you in foot comfort and good looks for a long, long time.

YOU HAVE FORTY-EIGHT chances of looking as beautiful as your mother thinks you are. Go to Polyfoto, Bloor at Balmuto, and let them get to work as only Polyfoto is equipped to work, to shoot you in every known facial expression as you sit apparently alone with your thoughts, with an about-to-meet-a-friend-eager-look or any other form of play-acting you care to assume. First forty-eight shots, just two dollars. You can have any number enlarged you like, at moderate charge.

RAN INTO THE TRAVERS FOX showrooms the other day and there was a customer with a problem figure or that was the way it looked to the naked eye. She wasn't old either, just there was too much of her in some places, and the suit she was wearing didn't level it off. Well, after one thing and another we glimpsed the lady on the way out and she was stately in a Travers Fox dress which was one of those wear-it-all-day jobs in basic black with the right buckle here and there. "Now there's a figure", we almost said, "we could use ourselves." And that's what a well-trained clothes expert can do under what might be called provocative conditions.

HERE'S AN INVITATION from the management of that new Evangeline Shop in the U of T district, namely at Bloor and Bay. They want you to make it your own, to provide you with a looking-post for what's new and what to pay for it. Drop in, try things on and there'll be no dirty looks if you go out without spending. The Evangeline idea is to be awfully pleasant, awfully efficient and to specialize in the kind of sales help that is not there to trap you into buying at all costs.

SOMEONE WE KNOW WAS rushing off to New York on an important business job, was going to have to attend meetings with executive-minded males and knew the importance of that magazine-cover look. She climbed the stairs to Gilbert Phillip's, over Madame Cluthe's, at 95 Bloor St. W, and in no time at all Gilbert got the idea, came forth with a replica of what she meant when she pawed the hair and said, "thus and so." Very quick, very clever and very simpatico is Gilbert Phillips.

THEY WERE HAVING FUN at Joan Rigby's during the first P.M. blackout. New and intimate lamps were spluttering away and all the customers were chatting together and it was more like a merry party than a shopping centre. Somebody quipped "All we need is a grate fire and some cocktails" and that's the atmosphere around Joan Rigby's these days. No doubt it helps that when people have been very happy in a purchase they come back and visit the place with added friendliness, but whatever it is, there's that thing called "personality" at 54 Bloor St. West.

Blues Defeat Gaels

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans	M	Stevens
Gray	O	Logan
Lawson	O	Harrison

Subs—Varsity—Jones, Jeans, Clark, Lloyd, Daly, Beatty, Hardman, Popplatt, Fisher, Stockman, McMillan, Gawinski, Volpe, Petrie, Purdue, Huycke, London, West, Lawnmore.

Subs—Queen's—Steeves, Bulger, Bryane, McIntyre, Sadler, Walcot, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Faulkner, Huntley, Devlin, Dick, Burgess, Fardell.

U.C.-PHYS. ED. HOCKEY PRACTICE

4:00—4:45 p.m. at Varsity Arena, Monday, Nov. 8.

Men are required to bring their own equipment. Practice starts at 4:00 sharp.

WOMEN'S REVISED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 9 to NOV. 12

O. C. E.	TUES. NOV. 9	WED., NOV. 10	THURS. NOV. 11
5:30—6:30	St. M. B vs U. C. Fr. B	Vic Sr vs PHE III	St M.B vs Vic Fr B
8:00—9:00	Physio A vs U. C. Jr.		U.C. Jrs. vs O. T.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

5:30—6:30 Vic Soph. A vs P. H. E. II
8:00—9:00 U. C. Fr. B vs Physio B

L. M.	TUES. NOV. 9	WED., NOV. 10	THURS. NOV. 11
5:30—6:30	U. C. Soph. vs St. M. A	Meds vs St. H. So.	U.C. Sr. vs St. H Jrs
8:00—9:00	U.C. Fr. A vs St. H. Fr.	O.T. vs Vic Sr. B	Physio A vs Vic Sr B

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

5:30—6:30
8:00—9:00 Nurses vs Vic. Soph. B

N. B. Due to the emergency of Hydro cut-offs, all practices have been cancelled. The L. M. Gym has to be used for games during this emergency. Disregard schedule that appeared in The Varsity on November 5.

Post Office

XMAS WORK

All Letter Carriers Must be available Dec. 16th.

DO YOU need to CORRECT your application in the S. A. C. Employment office?

THE CANTERBURY CLUB

On Tuesday, Nov. 9th, the Rev. C. R. Fielding will address the Canterbury Club on

"The Lambeth Report on Marriage"

After a short discussion the meeting will end with an informal program of dancing and refreshments.

CARTWRIGHT HALL 8.15 P. M.

All Anglican students welcomed.

They're "In The Groove"!

Yes, our LOW-CUT tailored-to-your-measure CORDUROY SPORTS JACKETS are fast becoming a Campus favorite—The "rage" in the States, — the NUCLEUS of a whole new wardrobe. For you'll build four or five handsome outfits around them simply by wearing them with different slacks or a sport shirt.

They make up like a million dollars, yet cost surprisingly little AND they wear like iron!

See them today at friendly, five-minutes-from-the-campus . . .

EMBASSY CLOTHES

287 COLLEGE ST.
SECOND FOOR MI. 9010

"Where The Values Are Big Because The Overhead Is Small"
Samples gladly given upon request.

2-WEEK DELIVERY

Red Feather Fair

(Continued from Page 3)

booths at the fair came in to be counted. Outside in the halls, two sturdy policemen kept a watchful eye for suspicious characters.

According to Jane Hazard, the returns for the fair abe about $265.00. Those of the taggers were given as $1,113.00. Harry Green Vice-president of the VCU reports that over $600.00 was netted at the Red Feather Frolic at Vic last Thursday night, where both Miss Toronto and Miss Beautiful Toronto were guests. He said that the exact amount would not be known until tonight, when they would be announced at Vic.

AREA OF BAVARIA

Bavaria is the second largest state of Germany, with an area of some 30,000 square miles.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

mess into a sort of "tch, tch!"

There are two solutions:

First—mass lobotomy, thus eliminating the "censor" and allowing all those repressed "my, my's" and "dear, dear's" to come flooding out. At least it would be a change.

Second—mass psychiatry, especially aimed at the "mother hen complex."

That loud crowing noise you hear is probably me. I'm starting a counter-cluck movement.

Jotay.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CAREER FORUM

Today at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre the third forum of Careers on Parade will be presented. Topic: Radio.

WYCLIFFE ORGAN DEDICATION

Dedication of the organ in Wycliffe College Chapel will take place tonight at 8.15 p. m. A memorial organ recital will be played by Dr. Healey Willan.

UC CHRISTIAN MISSION

All UC Clubs, Groups and Residences please have representation at a brief organization meeting in Room 64, U.C. today at 1:30 p.m.



The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Mild

LXVIII, NO. 33 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 9, 1948

Night Classes Not Affected By Power Cut

The evening power cuts will have little effect on the courses offered by the Department of University Extension, said W. J. Dunlop, director of the department, yesterday. Only two classes are affected by the cut offs: one in teaching, and one in advertising. These classes, originally scheduled to start at 7.30, have been moved back to 8:00.

Up to now seven buildings have been affected by the daily cuts and will be affected by the evening cuts as well. These buildings are University College, O.C.E., Hart House, Dentistry Building, Household Science Building, the Museum and the Economics Building. These buildings now have emergency lighting in the worst spots. This emergency lighting is produced by the university power plant which, however, is not capable of producing enough electricity to aid the entire university. They have a certain percentage of electricity supplied by the Hydro Electric Power Company. This is the method by which the Mechanical, Mining and Physics Buildings are lighted in the present cut-offs.

Park Outside Not Inside

A headline in yesterday's issue of THE VARSITY gave the erroneous impression that parking would only be permitted on the inside of the road about the Front Campus, while the story beneath this head stated it would be permitted.

Officials of the Superintendent's Office reiterated yesterday that the ruling was as announced in the story, "Commencing Wednesday, November 10, and until further notice, parking will be prohibited on the INSIDE of the road around the Front Campus."

Christmas Mail



Letter sorting is a big job during the year-end season as attested by these hard-working students. Digging into a few of the two million letters that passed through the Toronto Post Office in last year's pre-Christmas rush, these voluntary workers greatly facilitated speedy delivery of local holiday mail.

Moves From Skule to Arts, Discovers Both Necessary

By PETE NEWMAN

Yes, I am in Pass Arts. Yes, I was in Engineering. No, I don't want to get married.

What is the difference between Arts and Engineering? What are the things that make Skuleman better than Artsmen? Or versa-vice? Why is there such a deep chasm between them?

Well, all things being equal, we'll start at as good a place as any—the begining.

A long, long time ago when Toronto was just another swamp. (This tradition, by the way, is still observed every Sunday) all men lived in a complete state of ignorance.

Knowledge first progressed when the Romans conquered the world so that they could build bridges and the Greeks looked at various aspects of various aspects to produce philosophy.

In "them thar days", and for the next few years, only Artsmen inhabited the campuses, while the engineer was an intergrated part of the army. How then was the venerable creed of Engineering born?

Contrary to public opinion it was not begun at Coventry by Lady Godiva and a white horse, neither was it begun by the wonderful invention of mixing water, hops, barley and water together to make beer.

It was started by the millwright of the last century who was an itinerant engineer and mechanic of high reputation. The advances made in science and technology during the past two hundred years have far exceeded those that had occurred in all preceding history. It is thus a new study compared with that of the liberal arts.

Of course it is impossible, and wrong to say which of the two studies is better; but it might do some good to clear up various misconceptions that exist between them.

The Artsman sees the Engineer as a completely uncultured being who, at the slightest provocation bursts out into a vigorous "Toike Oike." A being who is completely lost without his slide-rule, and is always trying to drink forty beers. Never quite sure if he made it the last time—he keeps trying.

The Engineer sees the Artsman as a person supersaturated with culture, and possessing an English accent. A person who walks around with his nose high in the air like a hunting dog on the trail. And whenever spoken to blinks stupidly through horn-rimmed glasses. In fact, has the unique personality of a dead fish.

These two impressions, although exaggerated, do exist in some measure. They are completely wrong. (Naturally.)

Is Engineering or Arts better? Is Day or Night better? Both are necessary, and neither can exist alone.

Leonardo da Vinci and Rozumniak are not the only two traditions that the two have in common. We are all part of the great U. of T.

Canterbury's Dean Definitely Coming For Thursday Talk

The Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, will address students of this University Thursday, Nov. 11. The Dean, who told reporters Saturday that he did not then intend to speak to student groups either in Canada or the U. S. during his tour of this continent, and who cancelled his previously scheduled address here Friday because of shortness of time, will make a special trip here Thursday from Montreal.

Need More Space

"Interest on the campus has been so tremendous that we have been trying to obtain a larger hall than the Hart House Debates Room," said Frank Rebick, vice-president of the Humanist Society which is sponsoring the Dean's appearance on the campus. The society, he said, hopes to obtain a place to which women could be admitted to hear the speaker. "Further announcements will be made as to the time and place of the Dean's address," said Rebick.

Visit Uncertain at First

Speaking Sunday night at Massey Hall, Dr. Johnson reiterated his earlier statement to the press that he had come to promote peace by encouraging a better understanding of Russia in the Western nations. Approximately 2,000 Torontonians who turned out to hear the Dean Sunday were turned away after the Hall was packed to the doors by those who came earlier to listen to Dr. Johnson's account of his recent 12-weeks' visit to Eastern Europe and his Russian tour in 1945.

Two reasons, Humanist Society officials reported, lay behind the Dean's cancellation of last week's visit to the University. A 24-hour delay in plane take-off in London because of fog, combined with another full day's hold up at immigration offices on his arrival in Canada forced the Dean's sponsors to tighten his schedule. At a press conference Saturday, however, Dr. Johnson remarked that he understood the University of Toronto was "not too anxious" for him to address its students. He said that his sponsors, the Humanist Society, had experienced some difficulty in obtaining a suitable hall for the intended visit last week.

No Objection to Speech

Warden Nicholas Ignatieff of Hart House, when interviewed last week, said he had granted the use of the Debates Room to the organization sponsoring the Dean "as a matter of course".

"Any speaker sufficiently well-versed in his subject to be capable of speaking to the students and of interesting them," he said, "may be permitted to do so in Hart House." It was reported that the Humanist Society was refused the use of Convocation Hall last Friday because the time they had chosen conflicted with lectures being given there.

V.C.F.

Rev. Robert Barr, M.A., will speak in the Vic Chapel at noon today, on "The Need of Repentance."

Students Needed For Postal Jobs In Holiday Rush

Applications for Christmas employment at the Post Office should be completed by the end of the week, according to information from the SAC employment office. Types of employment include letter carriers, sorters, and routers; all paid at the rate of 70c an hour.

Letter carriers will be hired for thirteen days beginning December 16. Three shifts of sorters will be employed for seven or eight days also beginning December 16. Routers will work on a night shift for eight days from December 19 to 28.

Both men and women will be hired as sorters; but men only will be given the positions of carriers and routers. Ex-servicemen with overseas time will be given preference in employment.

All applicants will be notified by mail sometime after the first of December.

No figures are available yet this year on the number of students registering or the number of jobs available. Last year 1,400 students were hired for Post Office employment.

University students should fill in applications at the SAC employment offices, not at the post office.

Greed for Money Make Rich Marry Says LPP Leader

Whether Communists do or do not believe in free love was discussed at a meeting of the L.P.P. Club in University College yesterday. No decisive conclusion was reached although the group did decide that men and women should be equal.

The leader of the group, Norman Endicott, III Philosophy, said that love could be placed in three categories: desire for money and securities, sex passion and the desire to work together for common good. He expressed the opinion that the present inequality of men and women meant that marriage in the wealthier classes is based on the first of these with a slight tempering of the second. The poorer classes, having no money are guided by the third.

That maternal care of the young is largely a myth, was one of the decisions of the group. State nurseries are more efficient than busy mothers, who if rich employ nurses or if poor send their children to play in the streets. The lot of women in our society can not be improved while difficulties are placed in the way of married women getting jobs.

The discussion group encountered difficulty in defining morality when the issue of prostitution arose. Members from the floor contributed queries as to the practicality of stamping out prostitution when venereal disease can be eradicated. Another voice objected to the use of the term "resorting to" when discussing prostitution.

U.N.T.D.

All members will parade tonight at 2000 in uniform. Members of the guard of honour and sentries will parade at 1930, rig of the day number 2's and lanyards.

Wycliffe Dedicates Organ To Late Music Enthusiast

A $6,500 pipe organ was dedicated to the memory of Professor J. Campbell McInnis in Wycliffe Chapel last night. The organ was the gift of Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wycliffe College, James Nicholson, and was installed by friends of the late professor.

Professor McInnis was born in England. He will be remembered for initiating the St. Matthew Passion in Toronto, and his contribution to it in the role of Christus. A prominent baritone, he sang the role 40 times in Westminster Abbey and in other English churches. He was a graduate of the Royal College of Music, London, and had studied music in France, Germany and Italy.

The originator of the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts, Professor McInnis to a singular degree opened to Canadian students a wider field of musical enjoyment. He gave the first and one-hundredth of these evening concerts. Sir Ernest MacMillan, Reginald Stuart and Healey Willan were among the students who participated in his early recitals known as the "Tuesday Nine O'Clocks." The "Songsters" which he conducted, provided the opportunity for student singers to become acquainted with the history and tradition behind the music of various countries. He was interested in English madrigal and folk singing. He favored the then new trend of voices blending in harmony.

Professor McInnis was a lecturer in reading and public speaking in Trinity and Wycliffe for 20 years before his death Feb. 10, 1945.

Much of last evenings program was devoted to the music of Bach and Brahms on which he was an authority The elegy of his close friend Healey Willan, was inspired by Prof. E. J. Pratt's "Brebeuf."

The service of dedication was conducted by Principal Ramsay Armitage and Professor B. W. Horan.

Rochester School Head To Address Graduation Of Royal Conservatory

Howard Hanson, Mus. O., F.A.A.R., LL.D, Litt D, Director of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, will give the address at the annual Graduation Exercises of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto The exercises will be held in Convocation Hall, Nov. 11, at 8.15 p.m.

Composer, conductor and lecturer, Dr. Hanson is best known for his promotion of new works by American composers. He inaugurated the American Composers' Concerts and the Eastman School Festivals of American Music.

The program will include the presentation of Conservatory diplomas and medals by President Sidney E. Smith, the address by Dr. Hanson, and a performance of Bach's Cantata No. 140, by the Conservatory opera chorus and orchestra cond ucted by Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the Conservatory.

Five Campus Rugby Dances Make Gala Saturday Night

"Varsity Homecoming dance fans will have their choice of five places to work off rugby week-end steam this Saturday night," John Paquette, homecoming dance convener, announced yesterday.

Unavoidably, the dance crowd will be split into two groups, he said, with 550 couples at the Royal York and the remainder on the campus.

The Royal York dance is a limited ticket sale at three dollars a couple. The de-centralized on-the-campus dance, at one dollar a couple, will be spread over the Athletic Wing of Hart House, the J.C.R. and West Hall in UC, Burwash Hall and the COTC drill hall.

Paquette pointed out that one ticket would bring admission to any and all of the campus dances and that an unlimited number of tickets were being sold but only to couples.

Entertainment will be timed so that people making the circuit of the campus dances will be able to see all the skits being presented.

"GANDER WEEK" ! !

Philadelphia — (Exchange)—Add to the list of college traditions the "Gander Week" of the Drexel Institute of Technology. During Gander Week it is legal for the girls to ask men for dates. "If you can't get your man with a gun get him Gander Week" is the slogan.

The week is climaxed by an informal dance, to which the girls ask the men, call for them, and treat them afterwards.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948

Is Free Speech a Menace?

Talk of world peace—a prime topic for discussion this memorial week—made a long neglected appearance in Toronto last week when the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson spoke to an overflow crowd at Massey Hall Sunday night.

It was a thoughtful and serious group which heard the Dean of Canterbury call for greater understanding and tolerance between East and West. And although many listeners probably did not agree with the Dean's conception of "tolerance" they were eager and willing to hear what he had to say.

We have neither the time nor the space to discuss the validity of Dr. Johnson's remarks here—but the manner in which his proposed tour was greeted by some groups in this country hardly adds any lustre to the Canadian conception of tolerance.

Last year, when the dean's visa to the United States was refused by the State Department, many Canadians were indignant at America's official display of intolerance. Last week, however, Toronto groups—together with others in Southern Ontario—burst forth in self-righteous protest against the dean's appearance in Canada.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, an organization roughly equivalent to the USA's Daughters of the American Revolution—and equally intolerant—called on the federal gov[illegible]nt to protect the good citizens of this country from the "subversive" doctrines espoused by the Dean of Canterbury. The Knights of Columbus were no less vigilant. The IODE, which prides itself on its British connection, might be surprised to learn that a soapbox in London's Hyde Park offers more freedom of expression than is found in IODE circles.

The president of the Canadian corps, in an unwarranted attack on Dean Johnson, added his bit to the principles of free speech, while Controller Balfour eagerly rushed to join the battle in his role of saviour against the evils of communism.

Others have joined the fray feeling, no doubt, that they, and they alone, are fighting the good fight in the battle of democracy against the red menace. Actually they are doing nothing but insulting the intelligence of the public by assuming that the average citizen is too stupid to hear a divergent point of view without succumbing to it.

The poor under-rated "average citizen" in the United States proved conclusively last week that he could think for himself when, exposed to a terrific barrage of Republican support by the daily press, he voted Harry Truman back into the White House for another four years. Is there any reason to believe that his Canadian counterpart is a less independent thinker?

The Dean of Canterbury will be visiting the campus in two days. If his address elicits as much interest as was shown Sunday when two thousand people were turned away, a large hall will be required.

And if so many students are anxious to hear the dean, the facilities should be made available.



Cows Lower Front First Says Prof

The agricultural world was shaken to its roots today by the announcement from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph that cows retire at night in exactly the opposite manner to horses.

"A cow", said Professor William Bullthrower, who made the dismovery, "lowers its front end first when retiring. Horses on the other hand go down posterior first".

The professor pointed out that he was greatly disturbed by a popular rumor which stated that he had got his information straight from the horse's mouth. "This is absolutely ridiculous", the professor said.

"It doesn't matter one way or the udder where I got my information," he said. "Now the world knows the truth and that is all I care about".

Repercussions to the announcement came rfom several places.

Fred Haybinder, president of the Ontario Farmers' Association, deplored the fuss being made over the announcement. "We farmers have known all along which end a horse or cow lowers first when retiring", he said. "In fact, anyone with a sense of observation would be aware of this fundamental fact".

The research director of the bovine division of the agricultural college, who did not wish to be quoted, said "It is only natural for cows to sit down front end first. Considering all the factors, they would be fools to sit down any other way".

Prof. Bullthrower said he intended to follow up his discovery with a study of the sitting methods of ostriches. "It is an entirely untapped field," he said.

Pingboom.

• COMING EVENTS •

International Relations Club

Forty free tickets are available to members of the International Relations Club by contacting Roger Morris, HU 7693, to hear Wayne Guthrie, editor of the Indianapolis News and one of the few official observers at the atom bomb tests give an address, "Ringside at Bikini", to the United Nations Association Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8.15 p.m. at the Ontario College of Education.

✣ ✣ ✣

Anthropology

Prof. Carpenter will speak on "Christianity and Anthropology" Wednesday, Nov. 22, room 37 U. C., at 4.10 p.m. Discussion afterward.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic. C.C.F. Club

Professor G. M. A. Grube will speak to the Victoria College C.C.F. Club on the subject "C.C.F. National First Term Programme." The meeting will be held in Room 18, Vic. at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10.

✣ ✣ ✣

Geography Club

The Geography Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's Union common room. Prof. Geo. Tatham will speak on University Settlement in East London and Prof. Donald Putnam will discuss his experiences as a roving agriculturist.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.P.S. V.C.F.

There will be a Bible Study at the regular meeting on Wednesday from 12-1 in Room E-9A. Lunch available. All welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. Record Hour

The U. C. Record Hour will be held at 4:30, on November 10, in the Long common room of the Women's Union.

ALAS! NO MYTH

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 2 — (CUP) —The myth has been dispelled at the University of British Columbia! A Daily Ubyssey columnist offered to provide forty beers for any engineer willing to prove the schoolmen's long-vaunted claim. As yet no one has come forward in answer to the challenge.



TRACK!

A suit that's smooth as a ski slope . . . for a skier who knows her good form. Snow bunnies or experts will love this 3-piece ski suit of rayon and wool gabardine with separate hood and slide-fastener closing at shoulders. Sizes 14 to 18 in brown with beige, navy with grey . . . 62.50. Part of the new collection in Simpson's Ski Shop.

Fashion Floor, the Third.

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Faculty of Medicine

The Donald Balfour Lecture in Surgery

scheduled for Novmeber 10th

is

CANCELLED

owing to the illness of the speaker,

PROFESSOR C. CRAFOORD

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

RECORD HOUR

The Library Committee are presenting an hour of recordings of readings by contemporary poets and excerpts from Hamlet at 1.00 p.m. today in the record room.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room tonight at 5.00 o'clock.

ART CLASS

Section A of the art class will meet in the gallery tonight at 8.00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will hold its first team play on Wednesday night at 8.00 p.m. in the lunch room when the first senior league game will be played against West End Y.M.C.A.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Percy Tacon will give a talk on the exhibition of his paintings at present on view in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10th November.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, November 9, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Enthusiastic For ISS Plan Students Say

A snap poll taken Monday at the University of Toronto revealed complete approval of the Toronto ISS plan which will sponsor a group of German students studying in Canada.

Teach Democracy

Many felt that these students would return to Germany imbued with the spirit of democracy and anxious to teach their countrymen. Others, while not wishing to prohibit the students from studying here, thought their early Nazi learnings would prevent them from adopting our democratic ideals.

R. W. Bates, Grad Studies, gave as his opinion: "Certainly, I think a broader understanding among people is the only hope for the world." A similar opinion was expressed by Fleur Marsden, II UC: "I think it is a good idea which will foster international goodwill."

Selection Important

While in agreement with the general idea, Sabine Joffe, II School of Social Work, made the following qualification: "If the purpose is to educate these students for a democratic way of life, then success of the undertaking would depend largely on the selection of the students."

The fact that this plan would be mutually beneficial was mentioned by Norma Trickey, II Vic, and John Philips, I St. Mike's. They felt that in addition to promoting friendliness, we would be able to learn from these students.

Although he agreed that it would be a wonderful opportunity for these students, Gordon Allan, I Meds, was another one who qualified his approval. "Our first responsibility is to Canadians and since there has been so much talk about cutting down enrolment of Canadian students, I don't know about accepting others."

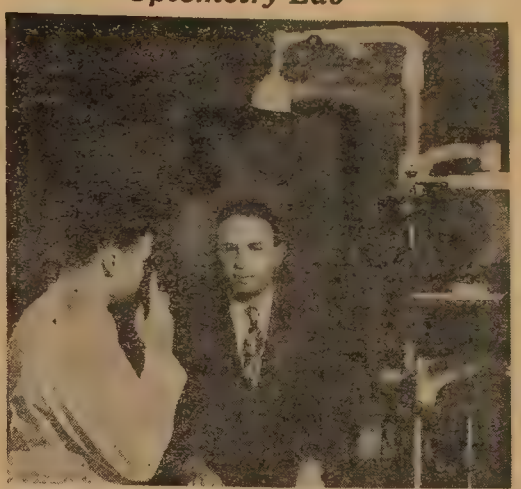
Arts Courses Best

A few students gave their ideas on what courses might be the best for the German students. P. E. Scheitzer, IV Vic, said "that better results might be obtained by enrolment in arts courses which will allow a study of democratic institutions, rather than an accumulation of technical knowledge."

Many students discussed the benefits of a Canadian education. Ruth Morrow, I Vic, thought "that they would have more of an opportunity to get ahead in their own country after studying here."

Disapproval of the plan was based on the fact that only a small group of Germans would be affected and that too much was being done to rehabilitate Germany while other nations were receiving practically no aid. In spite of these objections, the general belief was that living in a democracy was the best way for the German students to learn, understand and, best of all, adopt our democratic way of life.

Optometry Lab



Having trouble with your eyes? The Ontario College of Optometry on St. George St. offers a complete examination to students. Above, Bill Booth, III Optometry, makes an opthalmascopic examination of Phil Yaffe, in one of the clinic's modern consulting rooms.

Kaplan Calm; Rasky Gurgles As Follies Girls Dance On

When you think of directors, producers and such, you're inclined to imagine a dishevelled shirt-sleeved individual, waving a script and screaming "No! No! No!"

That's what we were looking for when we walked into a UC Follies' rehearsal the other day. We saw Susie Davidson playing the piano we heard Adele Bender singing; we watched Joyce Pratt dancing; we appraised pretty girls; we sighed at handsome men. But where, oh where, was that arm-waving, screaming director?

"Probably late," we thought, as we settled down to watch the undirected rehearsal.

Kaplan Comes

The music continued, the dancing continued, and suddenly there came the "No! No! No!"—without the waving and the screaming. This then was the director—soft-spoken, neatly-pressed, unruffled Hank Kaplan. But how could he be so calm?

"Just sit back and watch," we were told. We did.

Susie began to play; Adele began to sing; Joyce began to dance—and we knew why Hank looked so calm and pleased. Music that was different, a song that was different and a dance that was definitely new to campus shows. This was what we had been looking for for years.

We were watching the opening scene of the UC Follies being presented Friday and Saturday nights of this week in Hart House Theatre.

No miscues. No mistakes. No wonder Hank was calm. No wonder Hank was pleased. We began to feel that way ourselves.

"Would all the Follies be as good as this?" "Did all rehearsals go as smoothly?" Hank didn't know about ALL the Follies but he could guarantee the dance numbers, he said.

Rasky Runs In

At this point in the conversation, director-producer Harry K. Rasky burst into the scene and gurgled in his usual breathless fashion, "If you think this is anything you should see some of the other parts of the show."

"Our show is like nothing else ever done anywhere. I definitely think that people will be talking about it for weeks to come. Everybody will be there except the mayor; he couldn't get a ticket."

The Follies this year is celebrating its 25th birthday. This means that the show will be exactly 25 times better than its ever been before, claimed Rasky.

It is a revue type show consisting of 12 separate numbers. Each one is a complete in itself.

Said Rasky, "The show sounds so good I'm going to see it myself."

Mock Parliament Debate Thursday

No sign of a Liberal, Progressive-Conservative coalition will appear when the Grits and Tories lock horns Thursday night in the first Mock Parliament of the year over the Liberal resolution that, "This House approves the policy of the Liberal Party in Canada."

The Parliament will be held in St. Michael's College Brennan Hall at 8.00 p.m.

Any amendment to the resolution by the party in opposition, (Progressive-Conservative) must be handed to the Speaker, Myer Brody, before 7.00 p.m., Thursday night. Subamendments may be moved from the floor.

While the Mock Parliament is primarily a training ground for the members of the campus political clubs, every undergraduate of the university is free to participate in the debates on party platforms and party stands on particular issues.

TICKET WINNERS

The winners of the Faculty of Music'sBed Feather Raffle held yesterday are as follows: Ticket numbers, 1003, 286, 123, 704, 1037, 125, 1301, 803, 601, 762, 794, 453, 208, 389, 770.

The above ticket holders may pick up their prizes by presenting their ticket stubs at the Music Faculty Office, Room 103, Royal Conservatory of Music, College St. between 10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. today or Wednesday.

To Form Anthropology Club For U of T Undergraduates

Plans will get under way this week for the formation of a new Anthropology Club on the campus, J. Bond, II year Anthropology, provisional chairman of the organizing committee, said yesterday.

A letter had been sent to the Caput last week asking for permission to organize the new club. On Saturday, the Caput gave its approval, he said.

"Since this is the first year there has been provision made in the university curriculum for an honors graduate in anthropology, a number of students in the course decided a club was essential," he said.

The new club would in no way interfere with the present Archaeology Club, Bond said. The interests of the two clubs were entirely different. Anthropology, he pointed out, was chiefly concerned with the history of the social, cultural and physical characteristics of those of most non-European peoples, whereas Archaeology was more concerned with excavations and the results which these excavations produced.

Elections for the executive of the new club will be held Wednesday, November 10, in Wymilwood.

U.C. V.C.F.

Jack Hett, B.A., is today's speaker at the UC. V.C.F. meeting in Room 64, U.C. basement, at 1.20 p.m.

Will Dedicate Memorial At Parkdale Collegiate

Parkdale Collegiate Institute will hold the unveiling and dedication ceremonies for its memorial to the students of that school killed in World War II, on Wednesday, November 10, at 8.00 p.m., Principal L. C. Irvine said yesterday.

The memorial takes the form of triple panels: The first contains a picture and short biographical sketch of each of the 68 boys who lost their lives in World War II. The side panels contain the names of all the former Parkdalians who served in the armed forces.

Suggest Armament Further Alliances To Protect Canada

"We must recognize that there are situations today which could readily lead to war . . . Canada must provide adequate military defences for the protection of its people, and, under the possibility of possible aggression from the Russians, Canada should enter as soon as possible into agreement with like-minded nations . . ."

This note of warning was issued by President Smith, also President of the United Nations of Canada at the 23rd annual dinner of the Certified Public Accountants Association Friday night in the Royal York.

Dr. Smith was the guest speaker for the Association dinner and took this opportunity to talk about war and peace, "the stark question that faces mankind today."

Tracing the machinery of the United Nations which was started in 1945 and designed to "embody the high ideals of the old League of Nations and to provide improved means for their better attainment," President Smith said that it must be remembered as we pass judgement on the United Nations that "its establishment has not yet resulted in security for Canada and other nations. Yet we shudder to think what the situation would be today if there had not been such international machinery for negotiation. . ."

Going on to outline the lessons which have been learnt from this war and those which are being learnt every day at the UN discussions, President Smith said that in "domestic affairs, it has been learned that it is not sufficient to put a law on the statute book. The statute, to be effective, must have behind it the force of public opinion. So in international affairs, the Atlantic Charter and the Charter of the United Nations will avail little unless they give expression to the will for peace, order good government of the nationals of the high contracting parties . . . It is the duty of every Canadian to learn and to understand the rights and the obligations of Canada as a member of the United Nations. . ."

Speaking of the risk involved for Canada in participating into regional pacts Dr. Smith said that, "Canada's participation should not be dictated primarily by opposition to a Russian bloc or by adherence to a Western bloc . . .", but that her commitment should be backed up with political, economic and military preparedness. "In terms of our present scene in Canada," he went on to say, "that will involve heavy expenditures. Money will be negligible as compared with the cost of lives in a third world war".

Recorder Wanted For Hart House To Aid Debaters

The purchase of a recorder for use at Hart House debates was recommended Friday to the Finance Committee by the Board of Governors. "It is not certain whether we can afford this expense, and the purchase will depend on the decision of the Finance Committee," said Warden Ignatieff, "but usually the Committee passes the Stewards' recommendations."

"The recorder will prove an inestimable help to debaters", he continued, "because they will be able to hear exactly what mistakes they made and will be able to ascertain whether or not criticism of their speeches is justified."

At the last House debate a borrowed machine was hidden in the room and everything said by the debaters was recorded without their knowledge. "We thought," said the Warden, "that if they knew about it they would be more nervous than usual; when they heard their own voices played back and criticized they thought well of the idea."

The recorder will also be used for musical programs at Hart House, and any concerts or worthy speeches will be recorded, although the primary purpose of the recorder will be for criticism and improvement of the debaters and the Glee Club. Since the reels cost $4.50 each, no library of recordings is planned.

"We hope to have the thing in operation when Mr. Paul Martin attends the next debate on November 17", said Mr. Ignatieff.

HILLEL

Rabbi A. M. Kamerling will speak on "Organizing American Jewry," at 4 p.m. in room 64 of U.C. today.

Dr. James Heller, the first lecturer in the Hillel series will speak tonight at 8.30 in the Library Auditorium (College and St. George).

VCU Assembly Takes Stand Against Race Discrimination

A motion was put last night to the Victoria College Union by Steve Endicott, IV History, asking for support ofr the SAC's Anti-Discrimination Committee in its investigation of reported racial discrimination on the campus. Endicott also asked the Union to put on record its condemnation of any racial discrimination anywhere. The motion was passed by an unanimous vote.

Last night's meeting also issued a request to the Victoria SAC representatives that they ask the Council to forward a letter to the Board of Governors again asking them for some comment on last year's SAC fees brief.

The meeting proceeded with President Keith Davey's outline of the executive's plan for increasing Victoria's participation in undergraduate organizations and affairs. The distribution of Victoria College handbooks, he said, had been very well done.

Towards the close of the meeting, it was announced that election results gave the chairmanship of the VCU Assembly to Jan Meisel, a graduate of the college. The constitution demands that the chairman, as opposed to the president, who is an undergraduate, be a grad of not more than two years.

The report of Jim Nethercott, chairman of the committee, investigating the possibility of a Vic show this year, declared the impossibility of such a show. The Union, accordingly, set up a committee to look into next year's prospects for a show.

Discuss Possibilities Of Radio Federation

Saskatoon, Nov. 4—(CUP) — The possibilities of organizing a Canadian University Radio Federation were discussed at a recent convention of representatives from the four western universities in Vancouver.

The discussion revealed that the west is in advance of the east due to the fact that no such organization exists in eastern Canada, stated the University of Saskatchewan representative.

In explaining the great advances made by the University of British Columbia in the field of radio, the Saskatchewan delegate to the conference told of U.B.C.'s two completely modernized studios.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Radio, Writing, Tagging, And Marriage

Editorial

Feathers And Buttons

Last week the women of the campus went all out in an endeavour to aid the Red Feather Campaign. In particular the girls who tagged should be commended. The volunteers came from Trinity, Victoria and University College and they netted respectively $190, $105 and $549. To this amount was added by ten UC girls $105 from the Ajax drive. The scarlet and Gold maids, however, had been helping in the $600 goal of the Vic Frolic. Not to be forgotten were the Occupational Therapy girls who provided lunches outside Wycliffe and thus added $90 to the fund, while the Physio cooks made fudge 'that just melted in your mouth' and not only increased their contribution but gained laurels as the top cooks of the campus.

* * * *

So much for the past. The women are planning future things for the forthcoming Home Week-end. Under the guidance of Ruth Mitchell the Regalia committee is all set to provide those Blue and White ribbons that you will wear at the game, while instituting the new 'Beat Western' buttons. They will be the rage as will the blue balloons which are to be released over the field on Saturday.

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$250,000 Stock of Shirts, Ties, Clothing, Etc.



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Yes, genuine Velgora and hand-finished, too! It's broad-shouldered, easy-fitting with patch pockets, and it's made of 100% virgin wool. It's made for any size figure and it's ready made. Where else but Disney's . . . a coat like this for only $55? Only at 327 Yonge St.

327 YONGE Disney TORONTO 121 YONGE

SHOPS / FOR MEN

Because: "We won't let you wear it unless it's right."

Radio Careers Demanding Say Women Script Writers

The Panhellenic-sponsored "Careers on Parade" held its last forum yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The leader was Mrs. Margaret Bassett of Don Bassett productions, and the topic was radio. Since radio is a pioneer field, there are many opportunities in it for career-minded women. Mrs. Bassett explained that in Canada radio stations are supported both by government, which aims at radio as an art, and commercial concerns which sponsor quiz shows, musical programs and serial features.

Mrs. Edna Slatter, business manager of the Academy of Radio Arts, gave the assembly a general picture of radio life "behind the scenes". "The urge to get into radio is a primary qualification. However, it is important to prepare for radio as a career, since radio has become a specific art." Mrs. Slatter emphasized especially the importance of objectiveness in the preparation for radio work.

Alice Frick, one of the two script editors in the CBC Drama Dept., enlarged on the writing and acting side of radio. Radio plays are written by free lance writers. Special broadcasts, such as those written for holidays, for drives like the Community Chest, for school programs, and as adaptations of stories, are commissioned by the department to the writers. Otherwise, all scripts are original, and are submitted independently to the readers of the department, who, after careful reading and grading, accept or reject them. Scripts which are not accepted are returned to the author with critical comments and advice. "However, you are not likely to earn a living as a script writer in Canada, just as people are not likely to earn a living here as writers of any kind," stated Miss Frick. Radio actions, she said, are also free lance. For this branch, dramatic experience on the stage and if possible drama school is a must.

Florence Craig, Claire Wallace, the noted broadcasters' right-hand woman, spoke next on commercial broadcasting. The difficulty in her work of news-reporter-script writer consists "not in getting into radio, but in staying in." In commercial broadcasting, since the show is paid for by a sponsor, you have to produce to make the program worth while.

Lastly, the selling end of radio got a boost from Kathleen Dale, of the Radio Advertsing Dept. of McLarens Advertising Co. She described the various methods of radio advertising, for example, through the well-known "jungle", and also showed how the sales promotion of a program is checked by means of charts and graphs.

At the conclusion of the forum, Mrs. Slatter produced a novelty in the form of a voice recording machine. Practically the entire audience flocked to the stage to attempt the experiment, but you're a better woman than I am if you recognized your voice as it was played back.

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UNIVERSITY SICKNESS PLAN

Saskatoon, Nov. 4 (CUP) — All members of the University of Saskatchewan's Sickness and Accident Plan are entitled to consultation, medical attention and minor surgical treatment without fee, it was recently disclosed.

Under this scheme all out-of-town students are automatically members of the Service when they register at the University and pay a $5 fee. The Service covers member students throughout the academic term only.

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Crossfire

Eve, B.A.

By JANET HARBRON

It started with Eve and since Eve isn't around it's time someone else took up the fight. Then as now the chief purpose of women seems to have been that they were out to get their man. It's the prerogative of university women to get their man and that's why they take a degree. The men are complaining, so let's examine the question.

Foolish males. The female of the species merely by her attendance at this institute of higher learning has indicated that here are to be found the finest men for captivity. They scoff at us.

It would seem that these critical and cryptic gents have failed to realize that a wife adequately trained to meet daily problems is an asset to be added to the credit side of life's expense account. Need we list here the men of destiny who have been guided to the memorable heights of their careers by the skill of a subtle feminine hand.

Life seems to have been composed in such a way that people in every stratum are seeking the ultimate companion. Why should this sort of thing be restricted at the University of Toronto?

For women marriage is the prime career, generally the thing on which the stability of society is based.

Consider then the role of the little woman in home life. Very often the junior members of an intelligent and well adjusted family have parents who are college graduates. These parents may develop common interests outside the household routine and are able to guide the effusive energy of their offspring into satisfying channels.

Everyone is aware of the case of the father B.A., who not having demanded a diploma of his wife-to-be, later demands one for his children. How much happier is the mother who is capable of comprehending the experiences of her children at college!

But who knows—perhaps this is only of interest to Adam.

MEDS WINNER

Officers of the Medical Society announced yesterday ticket number 36 as the winner of the two tickets to Meds Daffydil Nite.

The owner of this ticket will receive his prize by writing a letter to the Medical Society Office, Anatomy Building, University of Toronto.



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DR. JAMES G. HELLER
ON
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ALL WELCOME

TONIGHT AT LIBRARY AUDITORIUM (St. George and College)

Keep Women Occupied

In Short

Women may look forward in the not too distant future to new and interesting designs which are being exhibited at the Toronto Art Gallery. The main feature of this show is the interesting designs which were worked out by young, up-and-coming Australian artists on heavy cotton and silk fabrics. The colours and ideas make a striking thing to see, some twenty-five pieces on exhibit for the coming week.

✣ ✣ ✣

Our nominations for: man most exhausted by the week-end . . . "Coonskin" Potts, who was roaring around constantly stirring up spirit; most disgusted men . . . the two squiffed characters who carried on their private football game at the end of the field—wonder how they felt when they woke up Sunday and found all that mud on their clothes? Most disgruntled man . . . the eager little fellow who couldn't coax loud enough cheers to satisfy him—even when he picked up the megaphone and hollered at the Varsity cheering section "Yell, dammit, YELL!" .. ....

✣ ✣ ✣

The football week-end atmosphere was there, eight cars crowded with singing, yelling, bridge-playing and smoking football fans. We added considerably to our selection of risque songs and yells. The new Varsity yell, "We've got a team", etc. was altered slightly by enthusiastic celebrants to "We've got a girl; she's got a brain; it doesn't show . . .

Thumbnail Sketch

Alice Cooper Successful As Young Woman's Editor

By JANET HARBRON

The value to a woman of a Pass B.A. has for some time been a subject of much discussion on the campus. Well, here's the story of one University of Toronto graduate, who having applied her education to a series of varying fields, is at present the Women's Editor of the National Home Monthly, Miss Adele Cooper, University College, 1942.

After graduation Miss Cooper worked with the National Trust Company, later taking a job with the Social Department of the Toronto Daily Star. For four years she delved into the mysteries of the world of fashions, parties and receptions. This provided the training necessary to complement her undergraduate experience, teaching her that material had to be reported honestly, factually and without fabrication. The social department was considered by the reading public a fountain of wisdom on everything varying from love-life problems, to the type of flowers a bride should carry. According to Miss Cooper this isn't necessarily a glamorous life. It entails hard work, uncertainty regarding assignments and a schedule disastrous to social engagements.

Miss Cooper then worked in department store advertising. Her particular interest was home furnishings and while this may seem remote from the general field of journalism it assisted her in developing a creative outlook.

At present Miss Cooper is the young and charming Women's Editor of the National Home Monthly, a job which entails constant concern for the beauty, fashions and furnishings of our women, while writing a good deal of the material that goes on the women's pages.

One of the most exciting aspects of Miss Cooper's job is her trip to New York twice a year to far-in-advance fashion previews. This was a long-hoped-for ambition realized.

While factors for success in the field of journalism may not be the same for all of us Miss Cooper had some interesting suggestions.

It is vital to be interested in people and eager to know what they are doing. Summer jobs are of great significance because experience in many phases of life broadens one's understanding of others and increases our ability to accomplish while working with others.

Finally Miss Cooper suggested the importance of one's family as an aid rather than a hindrance along the path to success.

SMART-ALEX FROSH: Y'know, when I stand on my head, the blood rushes to my head, but when I stand on my feet, the blood doesn't rush to my feet.
STAN PATTON: Well, your feet aren't empty.

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VIC'S CORNER

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new" this week in Vic's Corner, or to put it less poetically, the "feminine touch", so kindly publicized by Stan, takes over for this issue. But don't despair, fellows, we will try to restrain ourselves from flights of feminine fancy and give you the news you're looking for.

• • •

No one could possibly look for better news than that of the success of the Vic Feather Frolic, held last Thursday night. The college cleared over 600 dollars in support of the Red Feather fund, and all comers enjoyed a full evening of entertainment ranging from penny-tossing and fortune-telling to dancing in the co-ed room. A large bouquet on behalf of us all to Harry Green, who directed the affair, and from Harry many thanks to all those who helped to make it a success.

• • •

It is hoped that the tumult and the shouting that has been recently besieging the ears of certain members of the VCU will die with the news that 650 more student handbooks have just been received, and will be given out in the halls Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. There is no cause for concern, as enough handbooks for everyone have been ordered, but they are coming in lots of 400, which explains the periodic shortages. Only have patience, and you will get yours.

• • •

V is for Victory, also Victoria, and the two have been synonymous this year as far as inter-faculty football is concerned. The Scarlet and Gold play two games this week, with Meds Tuesday and Friday with their old friends, the boys from the little red Skulehouse. Vic will be in the play-offs regardless of the outcome of these two games, but of course, we want to see them win both anyway. And we mean that SEE literally. Let's have good crowds out for these games, and so that our cheering may be strong as well as earnest, let's keep together in one place and give our cheerleaders a real response.

• • •

Here we insert a plug for women's rights, and remind you that it's not only men who occupy the sports limelight at Vic this week. The girls' softball team, so ably coached these past three years by Harry Boyd, plays off against PHE for the championship. The games will take place on Trinity field today, tomorrow, and Thursday at one p.m. Good luck to you, girls, and may the best team win—but then we're probably biased.

• • •

Everybody's doing it! What? Why, going to see "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the fall production of sented next week in the Hart House Theatre. The tickets have been selling like coal-oil lamps, and two of the three nights are sold out. If you are lucky enough to get a ticket, bone up on your Emily Post, and come to dinner with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" November 15, 16, or 17.

• • •

The time is getting ever shorter, girls, between now and that date of dates, that dance of distinction, the Vic Informal. A good plan might be to provide yourself with a number of those eye-catching little blotters advertising the affair. Then when a likely-looking prospect sits next to you in the library or in English class, you could flourish one nonchalantly in the air while wiping a suddenly leaky pen. Oh, well, it was a thought . . . .

• • •

Diss and Data department: Before the last shout of "Hold" that line" or "We want a touchdown" fades from the air the hockey season is getting under way. Practices start this week, and all who are interested are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements. All members of the final year expecting to graduate in the spring must fill out and hand in their biography cards to the VCU office by November 11 if they want to leave their footprints in the sands of Torontonensis. And by the way, subscriptions for the above-mentioned publication will be sold in the halls this week

• • •

The following announcement is by special request:

Wanted: A director for the Vic At-Home floor show. Qualifications: Previous experience in directing such a show. It will be one-half hour in length, and the director will be completely in charge. See Jim Nethercott about this.

• • •

Life around college this time of year seems to be nothing but week-ends and the intervals between. No sooner do we recover from the ordeal of travelling to Kingston and back by excursion train (was it worth it?) than we are confronted with what promises to be the biggest of all—the Homecoming Week-end and the game with Western. The way the bets are flying, somebody must be going to make some money on the deal, but whether you win or lose the Blue and White Society is prepared to guarantee you a week-end full of enjoyment. One of Vic's contributions to festivities is a dance to be held at Burwash Saturday night. Watch for further notice of events, and don't forget that parents are cordially invited to attend all of them. And now, so that we all can get in shape for this most gala of week-ends, and maybe even get a couple of those essays written, we shall wind up this column for now with a toast to Susan B. Anthony! —By Helen

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12:45—1:30
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Fizz Ed Favoured In Softball Finals

The first game of the women's softball finals takes place today at one o'clock on Trinity Field. PHE I and Vic. I, who have survived the playoffs, are the contesting teams. PHE I won the championship last year after a close series with Vic. I. They lost the first 25-9 but came back in the last two games to win 15-7 and 16-3 and take the championship from Vic. who had held it for several years.

This year, PHE have won all their games except one which they lost to Vic I, 13-7. They easily downed UC I, which was in League I along with PHE and Vic firsts, to the tune of 21-0 and 9-1, but this same UC team was able to defeat Vic I, 7-5.

Vic I, which ran second to PHE I in the first league, defeated both UC and PHE once and was, in turn, beaten once by each of these two teams. They had a hard struggle to win their play-off games but succeeded in edging St. Mike's 4-2 and then PHE II 11-10.

The finals consist of a best-of-three series and all games will be seven innings, unlike all the other games of the season which lasted for only three or four innings.

As Vic I have been the only team to defeat PHE I this year, the battle for the intramural championship should prove exciting. If both teams play the way they have been, spectators will see some top-notch ball today and tomorrow.

Soccer Match Skulemen Win

Yesterday afternoon Senior S.P.S. pushed their soccer successes ahead when they defeated Meds 1-0.

It was the ideal day for soccer, cold enough to make the ground as dry as a bone and keep even linesmen wide awake and rarin' to move. The ball was perfectly dry and light enough to lift without being a prey to the slightest wind and the Skule forwards made very good use of their heads.

Some of their short passing movements were well up amongst the best the front campus has seen this year but their defence was not up to this standard and 'though beautiful to behold little materialized from their efforts. At half-time the score was equal at 0-0. Halfway through the second half the inside S.P.S. forwards made a concerted charge, the goalie fumbled their shot and Comria drove in the only goal of the game.

St Hilda's Gals Downed By Profs

St. Hilda's challenged their profs to a softball game. The faculty accepted their challenge and the game was played yesterday at lunch hour.

Trinity field resounded to cries of

"Plato, Aristotle, Kant,
But Faculty shall and can."

and could they ever! In two innings the faculty trimmed the Saints soundly. The women held their own for the first inning with two home runs to the faculty's three. Then the profs really started swinging. Aided by the registrar and bursar, both in 'civies', they piled up nine more points to win 12-2.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football

Sr. SPS 2, UC/PHE 1.
Forestry 16, Meds II 0.

Soccer

Sr. SPS 1, Meds 0.

Lacrosse

Meds II 4, UC/PHE II 3.

Swim League

UC II 19, St. Mike's 11.
Inst. Mgt. 25, Trinity B 8.

Volleyball

Pre Med II Year defeated Sr. UC 15-10, 10-15, 15-5.

Vic Seconds Edge Meds

Vic seconds edged the Meds thirds lacrosse club by a narrow 3-2 margin in a four o'clock session at Hart House gym yesterday. The game featured some heavy checking, most of it high, with a low number of shots on goal.

Jack Courtemarche sparked the Vic aggregation, accounting for two of the winner's total. G. Maynes netted the remaining score for Vic while Griff Pearson and Smith were the marksmen for the doctors.

Vic led off with the first score of the contest by Courtemarche and Pearson retaliated to knot the score in the first stanza. Courtemarche encored and Maynes added a single to make the half time score 3-1 for Vic. Smith counted the last score in the final period to make the full time 3-2 count.

Foresters Chop Jr. Meds In Wide Open Grid Tilt

Forestry defeated Junior Meds in an Intramural game yesterday by a score of 16-0. Featuring a snappy passing attack and some wide-open plunging, the treemen outplayed the Meds throughout the game. The winners were sparked by the passing of John Prendergast and the broken field running of their halves, and in spite of the fact that they had only four substitutes, held the Meds out of pay-off territory while piling up three majors.

The game was marked by numerous interceptions and fumbles by both teams, although no points were scored off sloppy ball handling. At one point the ball changed hands in every play for eight consecutive plays through pass interceptions and fumbles.

The first score came in the second quarter after McKeon kicked to the Meds deadline, which was returned by Meds and picked up on the Meds three yard line by a mob of Forestry players. Collict went over on the next play, and McKeon converted. Forestry scored another major in the second stanza when John Prendergast threw a forty yard pass to Cuff, who went over easily. This touchdown was not converted.

Sparked by the fine play of Dan Jones, Meds began to press in the second half, but failed to score. Going over centre on a plunge, Collict ran through the whole Meds team for thirty yards to score another one for the foresters. As the touchdown was not converted, this ended the scoring for the game.

Meds turned loose a long passing attack, but the Forestry defence knocked them all down. The Medical men did get to the Foresters' seven yard line, later in the game, but were thrown back and almost scored upon themselves. Martyn, McKee, and Dan Jones played will for the losers.

The score is very surprising considering the few Forestry substitutions and the fact that several men were playing for the first time with the team. The hefty Forestry line played solidly, opening up truck-sized holes for their backs and breaking up the Meds' plays before they got started.

Lineups

FORESTRY— FW-Cuff, Halves-Austin, Masterson, Collict, Quarter-Sheldon, Centre-Dowsett, Insides-Brackenbury, Winters, Middles-Fraser, Laughlin, Outsides-Thomas, Somerville, Alternates-Conboy, Wilde, Prendergast, Vernon, McKeon.

JUNIOR MEDS — FW-Vernon, Halves-Cosens, Roberts, McKee, Quarter-Martyn, Centre-Doran, Insides-Digby, Pair, Middles - Freeland, McMillan, Outsides-Dawson, Jones, Alternates-McKenzie, D., McKenzie B., Sims, Coldwell, Kilty, DeVeber, Sheppard, Ridell, Watt, Stalmach.

Speaking OF SPORT

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Queen's supporters pulled the piece de resistance Saturday by painting the goalposts just before the game. The trick is so simple that it's remarkable that it hasn't been done before. Moreover, nobody noticed the fact until the wee small hours, because no Varsity man got close enough to find out.

To say that the defence of the posts was well organized is putting it mildly. Ten deep the Gaelmen stood, with arms locked, daring the small Varsity force to attempt a break-through. Undoubtedly the sea of mud discouraged many of the post-snatchers, but there was a small group of carefree, clothes-unconscious, warm-stomached souls who tried to break that barrier of bodies. They didn't get past the first line of defence.

Certain thoughtful, mechanically minded Varsity students are wondering about ways and means of wiring the Stadium posts for the Western game (and I don't mean clothesline). The results would be priceless. Two thousand Purple and White fans go streaming onto the field at the end of the game. Nobody bothers to stop them—they gloat at the obvious inadequacies of the U of T undergraduate body. That first hand touches one of the uprights—and crackle! another brush-cut for the Western campus.

Congratulations are in order for Ted Toogood, who did some matrimonial broken-field running last night. Needless to say some of the remarks that are being passed concerning what this plunge will do to Ted's football ability, are unprintable.

I guess marriage is all right unless one takes it too seriously. Take Varsity end Bill Stockman for example. One of William's greatest claims to fame is the fact that he shot a game of snooker with the boys just a couple of hours before the fateful hour. And what's more, he won.

Tricolor Fan Hat Is Newest Craze

Montreal, Nov. 5.—(CUP—Specially-designed Tricolor Fan Hats have been adopted as the symbol for the Queen's football week-end in Montreal Nov. 12-14.

The beanies are formed of red and blue triangles and are topped off by two golden propellors, emphasizing the red-gold-blue theme of the tricolor.

We would suggest banana peels for the Western game here next week. If the team runs into any difficulty, a few well-planted slippery peels should do a world of good. If the field isn't already slippery, that is.

Skule's First Win, Edge UC-PHE 2-1

By HAL HOLDEN

Senior School footballers gained their first win of the Intramural season yesterday, edging UC/PHE 2-1 in a closely fought contest on the Back Campus. Jack Trist was the Skule hero as he gave SPS their only victory in five starts with a towering 60 yard kick at the deadline to break a 1-1 stalemate.

Meds Beat UC By 4-3 Count Varga Stars

Meds seconds eked out a tight 4-3 decision over the UC/PHE seconds in a rugged checking lacrosse fracas held at Hart House gym in yesterday's noon hour. Al Varga netted the winning counter with only thirty-five seconds remaining in the contest.

Jim Sterling sank the first goal of the game to set the PHE squad one ahead at the end of the first quarter. Meds made a fighting comeback in the second stanza with Al Varga and John McIlraith notching singles while Jack Carson of the Combines tallied to even the count at two apiece at the half.

Meds again got the drop on the Combines when Harry Harley potted the only score of the period giving the Red and Black a single goal edge going into the last canto.

Jack Carson delivered the mail for the Muscle Men to knot the count near the three-minute mark. The tie was broken in thrilling fashion as Al Varga let go with a sizzling fifty-foot shot which nicked the lower left hand corner of the net with seconds left.

Carson and Al Varga ended on top of the scoring heap with two apiece while McIlraith, Harley and Sterling added singles. Bob Larose played a particularly hard checking game for the Combines.

Neither team racked up much yardage along the ground or in the air and play for most of the game was around midfield. The most newsworthy feature of an unexciting game was the pass defense of both sides. Interceptions were a dime a dozen and usually came in bunches. As soon as one side got possession of the ball through an interception they wasted no time in calling a pass play so they could throw the ball right back where they got it.

Shortly after the opening whistle Bud Powell put SPS out in front with an attempted placement which fell underneath the crossbar and bounced between two UC defenders to the deadline.

Play see-sawed back and forth from then until the last play of the half. Hank Henshall hit Mastronardi with a pass at the SPS 25 yard line and from there Art Anderson tied up the ball game with a singleton on the last play of the half.

After an exchange of interceptions in the first few minutes of the third quarter Trist came through with his game-winning kick. The Skule line held off the charging Combines nobly and Trist took all the time he needed to get away his long punt.

UC threatened in the fourth quarter when Henshall and Johnny Kuzmochka combined on two passes which moved the ball to the School 40 yard line. While their mates and coach groaned on the sidelines the Red and White crew threw away two more passes and possession of the ball, passing up a try for the tieing point.

Besides Trist, Bud Powell showed up well in the Skule backfield with Brent Rowe and Norm Firth performing ably on the line. For the

(Continued on Page 7)

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Three indignant third year women wrote a letter to the Editor which appeared in yesterday's paper. They deplored the fact that in the questionnaire on the proposed memorial building beauty parlors and barbara shops are considered but there is no mention of any athletic facilities for women.

It's obvious to everyone that more facilities or, should we say just some facilities, ought to be available for women's sports. There is no place where a woman undergrad can go for a swim when she feels like it, unless you consider the over-sized bath tub at Lillian Massey which is available for a total of five hours a week. Even this is something new for until this year there was just no such thing as recreational swimming.

The Women's Athletic Association has to rent a gym at St. Paul's so that the women can play badminton and has to pay for the use of the OCE gym for basketball.

It seems that there isn't even enough room for the 'weaker sex' out of doors. The baseball rep carefully arranged for the use of the stadium and Trinity Field beforehand but many times the games had to be cancelled because the men usurped the field. One Friday when four teams were trying to play, there was a track meet in the stadium, the Blues were practicing on Trinity field, the Trinity football team were tackling one another in the outfield of one diamond, some men were throwing a softball around and two men's softball teams were playing on the other diamond.

On top of the lack of playing space of all kinds there isn't even a place for the players to change let alone have a shower. When Jessie McCormack, softball rep for the university, went to the Trinity Bursar to arrange for the use of the Trinity field for the games he asked her hesitantly, "But . . ah . . the girls won't change their clothes out on the field, will they?"

To get back to the point, why haven't they included women's athletic facilities in the proposed memorial building? The answer is very simple. The general expansion project of the university includes a women's athletic building. At present no exact plans have been made but doubtless it will include gyms, lockers and a swimming pool. The co-educational memorial building is, as the name suggests, a building to be used by the men and women together and is a project entirely separate from the proposed women's building.

Skules' First

(Continued from Page 6)

losers, Henshall and Bruce Miles were running well while Bev Grasser and Mac McDougald tackled hard on the wing-line.

UC/PHE	Position	S. & SPS
Mastronardi	FW	Ward
Kuzmochka	H	Weaver
Shapiro	H	Powell
Tyndall	H	Kerr
Henshall	Qb	Trist
Webb	Snap	Firth
McDougald	I	Hyslop
Grasser	I	Heslip
Byrne	M	Wilson
Campbell	M	Gordon
Gibson	O	Rowe
Terry	O	Lawson

'Ace' Bailey Holds First Practice For All Blues Hockey Hopefuls

Over fifty stalwart hockey hopefuls turned up at the Varsity Arena last night for the first practice of the season. Both the senior and intermediate teams will be picked from these practices so all those interested are urged to turn out tomorrow at five o'clock.

A major problem for the present is concerned with the goal-tending department. Both squads are on the lookout for good twine tenders and to date only three contenders have arisen for these positions.

There are at least nine holdovers from last year's championship aggregation. Among these are listed, Bob Ecclestone, Wilf Digby and Bob Larose of the defence corps.

On the attack will be such stellar performers of last year as Harry ("Oily") Boyd, Bill Spence, Bob Henry, Jerry Larmer and Cec Turcotte. Cec intends to switch from wing to centre spot this year. On hand also will be Bill Prince who alternated at netminding duties last year with Don Saunders.

From the Intermediates, Red Waldron and Dan McDougall, who were brought up last year have returned as have Bob Cooper, Hugh Smythe, Griff Pearson and Rocky Howson. Paul Kavanaugh is out along with Tom McKillop and Don Wright all former Junior "B" performers.

Along with Prince in the goal-tending picture are Hutzulak from the Intermediates and Bates from Ajax.

Ace Bailey of NHL fame is back again as coach of the big Blues with Ian Macintosh filling the managerial spot. Jack Life will do the coaching for the Intermediate squad.

GAMES TODAY

Football	East 4:00	Vic. vs Med. I	Campbell, Hodges, Harland
	West 4:00	St. M. A vs Trin.	Smylie, Woodrow, Newman
Soccer	North 4:00	Forestry vs U. C.	Babcock
	South 4:00	Emman vs Knox	Montemurro
Lacrosse	1:00	St. M. C. vs Inst. Mgt.	Chambers, Hartry
	4:00	U. C. V vs Trin.	Hastings, Walder
	8:00	Vic. I vs Med. I	Ellwood, Foote
	9:00	Wyc. vs Knox	Foote, Ellwood
Swim League	5:00	Med. I vs U. C. I	McEwen
	5:00	Trin. A vs Sr. S.P.S. I	
Volleyball	1:00	Arch. vs U. C. V	Cohl
	4:00	Vic. III vs Wyc.	Kroll
	5:00	Sr. S.P.S. II vs Trin. I	Kroll
	5:45	St. M. IV vs S.P.S. V	Kroll
	8:00	Emm. A vs U. C. VI	Blackwell
	8:45	U. C. VII vs For. B	Blackwell

SKI MEETING

Combined meeting of the Ski Club executive and the Intramural Standing Committee for Skiing — Men and Women — will be held in the Staff Room, Athletic Wing, Hart House, TODAY at 1:00 p.m.

GYMNASIUM WING HOURS

Due to power cutoffs it will be necessary to suspend Gymnasium Wing activities from 6:30-7:45 p.m. (The locker room will close at 7:00 p.m.) To take care of Intramural and other reservations the Wing will re-open at 7:45 and remain open until 10:00 p.m. (locker room till 10:30).

ADVANCED DIVING INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

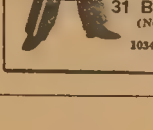
Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. at Hart House Pool commencing Tuesday, Nov. 9th. Physical Education credits may be earned.

SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICES WILL BE HELD AT 5 P. M. INSTEAD OF 5.30 DUE TO POWER CUT-OFF AT 7 P.M.

JR. U. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a Jr. U.C. basketball practice today at 3:00 p.m. For particulars see notice board in U.C. rotunda.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty



31 BLOOR W.
(Near Bay)
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1034 Eglinton W.
OR 3649

COLE SLAW

At this point, the Beef-of-the-Week, has been open since last Wednesday and we have absolutely no beefs to report. We can only conclude from this that the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto is a remarkably contented group of students. However, in the event that there is an isolated beef tucked away somewhere on the campus, we would like to announce that the Beef-of-the-Week will remain open for the remainder of this week. Remember, that any beef used in this column will be entitled to a Ten Dollar Credit at Cole's, to be used as the winner sees fit. Address all beefs to Cole's, 726 Yonge St., or drop them off at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or U. C. Basement.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

The Homecoming Ball

ROYAL YORK HOTEL ● BANQUET HALL

$3.00 PER COUPLE ● Tickets Wednesday at S.A.C. Offices only — Hart House, Room 62 U. C., Ajax

THE STARDUSTERS

• • •

The Homecoming Roam-around

Vic's Burwash Hall and Hart House Athletic Wing
U. C.'s West Hall and J. C. R.
The Drill Hall and the O. T. Huts

$1.00 per couple. (No stags allowed). Tickets Wednesday at S.A.C. Office and at the various colleges and faculties.

Ticketholders may take in all the campus dances on the one ticket, with orchestras including Len Duke, The Modernaires

Classified Advertisement

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed quickly, accurately by experienced typists, at moderate rates. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service, OL 6134.

FOR RENT — WEEKENDS

New, privately-owned winterized cabin, accom. 4. Excellent skiing, fishing, 3 miles village Minden, Haliburton. May be seen any Sunday. J. A. Ross, 72 Bond St., Lindsay, Ont.

LOST

P 51 pen, with name on barrel — Flemming McConnell. Please phone MI 0353. Reward.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, excellent condition. Size 36. Phone GE 2943.

FOR RENT

Large room with fireplace, suitable 2 students, male or female. Avenue Rd. north of Bloor. Phone MI 6637 after 7 p.m.

LOST

If the person who, in error or otherwise, absconded with brown covert-cloth coat from H. H. coatrack, Fri. night, gets a twinge of conscience, please contact Bill Sprowl, MI 4377.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

PERSONAL

Attention Married Students! If you are in good health it is possible to obtain $10,000 Life surance for only $5.00 monthly premium. For information without obligation, call Norm Richardson, HU 3929.

FOR SALE

"Medical laboratory microscope" with eye pieces 10x, 43x and 98x. Oil Immersion with substage condenser. MO 5444.

LOST

A. T. L. Card belonging to J. H. Trussler. Wednesday afternoon. Phone Jack at RA 6966.

REWARD

Of $5.00 to anyone providing lead to a self-contained apartment or suite available about end of May. Married student veteran, no children. Box H, The Varsity.

LOST

From O. T. Hut, black imitation alligator bag. Somebody please find it. Reward. Phone OL 3783.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.



I WANT TO KNOW...

what's the best way to take out insurance



UNLESS YOU YOURSELF have gained a thorough training in this highly specialized field then the best way to take out insurance is to consult someone with experience — your Mutual Life of Canada representative.

Take him into your confidence. To begin building for you a life insurance program that will assure you maximum security and happiness, he must know your circumstances and understand your problems. Your present and prospective responsibilities and desires as well as your income must be considered before he can advise on the policy or policy-combinations best fitted to them. He will also wish to be kept informed of any changing circumstances which might alter your insurance needs.

Your Mutual Life agent's help and advice are available at all times, without obligation. Consult him now. Ask why Mutual Life of Canada insurance is *low-cost* life insurance.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

C-28

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The "Societé Francaise" of University College will meet at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Mr. Paul Martin, French Consul, will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

PIPE BAND

The University pipe band will practice today at 7.30 p.m. at the C.O.T.C Drill Hall. Anyone interested is asked to turn out. Girls who can do Scottish dances are asked to turn out.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

The Current Events Group will meet in Trinity College Board Room at 4.15 p.m.

The study of the Life of Jesus, led by Rev. Ted Nichols will meet in Room 4, Emmanuel at 4.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PUBLIC LECTURES

Mr. T. H. Shortt of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology will deliver a public lecture today at 5.10 p.m. in the Museum Theatre. His subject will be "Ontario's Arctic—a Zoological Investigation."

✣ ✣ ✣

MATHEMATICS AND

Dr. E. C. Bullard will speak on "Seismology at Sea" this evening at 8 in Room 132, McLellan Laboratory.

✣ ✣ ✣

DRAMA COMMITTEE

The University Drama Committee will meet today in the Green Room at Hart House at 5.00 p.m. All faculties are asked to send representatives.

Last Chance Wednesday For Summer Training

Students interested in summer employment or training with the R.C.A.F. are reminded that applications must be fully completed and filed with Professor T. R. Loudon, Room 24 Electrical Building or H. L. Hutchison, Room 321, School of Hygiene, by Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Summer aircrew training is available for men in all Faculties and Schools (other than Dentistry) who are due to graduate not earlier than 1952, and have reached their 18th but not their 22nd birthday by May, 1949. In case of Army, Navy, or Air Force veterans, this age limit is extended by the number of years of their service during World War II.

Summer technical employment is available for ex-aircrew members of the RCAF or RAF who are enrolled in Mathematics, Physics, Honor or Applied Science, or Medicine, and whose age at graduation less their number of years of service in the RCAF or RAF does not exceed 27. For this technical employment plan, candidates must be graduating in 1950 or 1951, though Meds expecting to graduate in 1952 may be considered.

CLAY COURTS TITLE DATES

New York—The national professional clay courts tennis championship will be held at St. Augustine, Fla., from Jan. 18 to 23 with a field of 32 players, the Professional Lawn Tennis Association announced today.



ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

E. Kash-G. Kraus

The Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House featuring Greta Kraus and Eugene Kash was one of those singular occasions when you have the persistent feeling of coming face to face with perfectionism in art. The program consisted of 17th century violin and harpsichord sonatas of Senaille, Loeillet, Louis Aubert Le Fils (I'd never heard of them either), Corelli and Bach. It turned out to be more than a showing of museum-pieces by a pair of loving curators. It was living, communicable music performed with a consummate artistry, the like of which I expect never to experience again.

While this dithyrambic mood is upon me I might as well report that the unvarying rapport between the two artists was incredible. It was something more than the integrated teamwork resulting from sufficient rehearsal. The matching of tone, the niceties of balance and the concerted feeling for rubato were a constant delight. In the Andante movement in the Bach, for instance, the trilling was articulated as on one instrument.

It was at this point that I fell to thinking of the pianists who render Bach largely unintelligible, and their numbers are legion, through an injudicious enthusiasm for the damper pedal. To listen to the Bach playing of Miss Kraus, with its incisive horizontal lines, is to become unsure as to whether all things considered, the invention of the piano was A Good Thing.

—Alan Atkins

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Automobiles have killed more than 750,000 persons since the turn of the century.

The Linden Tree

J. B. Priestley's drawing-room sermon on the efforts of an aging history professor in a small English university to persuade his family and the university authorities that he was still needed by his post-war scholarship students was given its Canadian premiere by the Trinity Players in Hart House last night. The play, with its provocative theme, presented a challenge which this group took up with obvious enthusiasm, and the spareness of the audience did not prevent them from conveying that enthusiasm to the house.

Underneath the personal conflict, Mr. Priestley has, of course, a message which, I regret, keeps bubbling over in the form of long, virtuous monologues which take a lot of the punch out of the emotional tenor of the piece, and gave me, at least, the feeling that Mr. Priestley was not quite so sure that my intelligence was to be relied upon.

Mrs. Moore is to be commended on giving pace to a play which tended to sag at the high spots and particular credit goes to Don Glen whose sympathetic portrayal of Professor Linden was convincing and natural. Marylo Wishart, as the professor's youngest daughter, displayed a charming exuberance that was in delightful contrast to the scholarly wisdom of her father. Robin Taylor and Margaret Bronson gave intelligent and sustained interpretations to the roles of the two older offspring.

—Phil Calder

University Mock Parliament

Winnipeg, Nov. 4 — (CUP)—The Politics Club of the University of Manitoba has been granted permission to take over the provincial legislative chambers for their mock parliament.

The three-day session to be held at the end of November will include members of all four campus political clubs.

Of the fifty-five seats, one will be given to each party and the others decided by vote of all students. This guarantees that every party will have at least one voice to ring out in the council chambers.

Notice To All Members Of Students' Administrative Council

NO POWER CUT-OFF

The Council meeting will be held as usual at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10th, in the Medical Board Room.

WHAT ABOUT THE

IRON CURTAIN?

HEAR

JOHN ANDERSON (SCM Delegate); AUDREY TOBIAS (CCF Observer); STEVE ENDICOTT (LPP Delegate)

Members CANADIAN BEAVER BRIGADE, just back from 4 months in Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc.

TODAY — 1 P. M. Room 39 Victoria College

Chairman: TED NICHOLS

Question period

VIC GRADS!

1. Hand in biog. cards to V. C. U. Office by Nov. 11th
2. Sign for Torontonensis in Vic Hall — week of Nov. 15 ($2.00)
3. All appointments at Ashley & Crippen

CONTRIBUTIONS

To The

DECEMBER ISSUE

of

THE UNDERGRAD

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ROOM 72, IN U. C. BASEMENT

not later than

NOVEMBER 15th

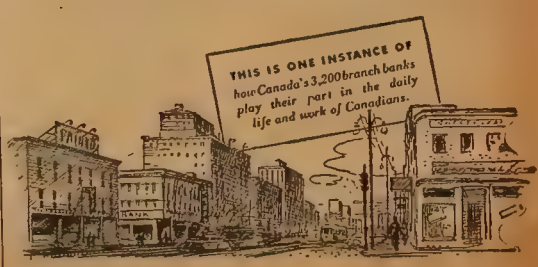


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You may use it to take advantage of a business opportunity, or for some personal purpose. It is tangible evidence of your initiative and enterprise.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 34 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Beat Western State Badges Sold by Coeds

Joe Potts, chairman of the University of Toronto's Blue and White Society, said yesterday that "Beat Western" buttons will be sold at various places on the campus by blazer-clad coeds.

Beat Western

The buttons are to be sold in conjunction with the U. of T. colors to the Varsityites from now until Saturday morning. On Saturday coeds as well as covering the campus, will be situated in the enclosure and on the approaches to the stadium on the student side. The combined ribbon and button will sell for 25c.

In addition to the button sale there will be posters distributed around the campus by the Blue and White Society. These posters are plain placards with the words "Beat Western" printed on them.

Two Dances

In addition to the "Beat Western" campaign, the Blue and White Society is sponsoring the football dances held on the campus and the one held at the Royal York Hotel.

The dances on the campus will be a "roam-around" affair with dances being held at six buildings simultaneously. When a person buys a ticket (for the price of $1.00), he is entitled to attend dances in every building. There is one condition, however, placed on the attendance of the dances—when one enters Hart House his ticket will be stamped and the person cannot be readmitted once he has left the building.

Teams, cheerleaders, and bands from both universities have been invited to attend the Hart House dance. Dances will also be held in the J.C.R., West Hall of U.C., Burwash Hall, Drill Hall and the Occupational Therapy huts. Orchestras and canned music will provide dance music.

Dance Tickets

The tickets for the campus dances go on sale today at 2 p.m. Students may obtain tickets from vantage points listed in tomorrow's **Varsity**. The various intermissions will be staggered to allow every one to attend the entertainment provided by the bands of the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario. The dances on the campus are scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

The big dance at the Royal York Hotel is also sponsored by the Blue and White Society. Admission for the 550 couples to this dance is $3.00 per couple.

VIC CCF CLUB

Professor G.M.A. Grube will address the Vic CCF Club this afternoon on the subject of "CCF National First Term Program". Mr. Grube has been a member of the CCF National Council since 1943, and attended the convention in Winnipeg this August as a representative of the Council.

TICKET WINNERS

The winners of the Faculty of Music's Red Feather Raffle held Monday, are as follows: Ticket numbers, 1003, 286, 123, 704, 1037, 125, 1301, 803, 601, 762, 794, 453, 208, 389, 770.

Ballet For Beauties



Looking very starry-eyed are Joy Winch, Midge Geary, and Shirley Ash, only three of the 53 girls in the U.C. Follies, which will be presented three times nightly in Hart House on Nov. 12 and 13. Tickets are still on sale for "Rasky's Folly".

Describe Job of Producer For Student Radio Lecture

In the first lecture on radio production in the three-fold series on radio, Mr. Andrew Allan, who directs "Stage 49", described the duties and attributes of a producer-director. The producer-director functions in three ways — at the desk, in rehearsal, and in the show. As well as being creative, the producer-director must be a business man. He has to arrange all the technical and business sides of the production as well as conduct the casting, sound effects and music.

At rehearsal, very definite plans must be followed. The first should cover only the general meaning of the script. Mr. Allan warned potential directors not to attempt too much, too fast in rehearsals. At the first mike rehearsal, sound effects are tried out, and all mechanical difficulties, such as mike position, are cleared up. Following this are the "woodshed", "timer", and dress rehearsals.

On the air, the duty of the producer-director is to conduct the show. He has to make people listen. The medium of sound, through which radio operates should be completely understood in order to get a good effect, Mr. Allan pointed out that while lack of vision is a liability in radio insofar as the audience is easily distracted, there is an advantage in the emotional power afforded. He used as an example of this is the number of fantasies produced which would be impossible on the stage.

Among the personal qualifications which Mr. Allan pointed out were sense of leadership, executive ability, good taste, ability to work against pressure, and self-discipline. Acting and stage experience, although not essential, are useful in gauging audience reaction. To be able to deal intelligently with technical sides of production, the production-director should serve an apprenticeship in various phases of radio. In fact, "radio production is the synthesis of all the skills that go into radio," said Mr. Allan.

As well as the lectures on radio production by Mr. Allan, the series includes lectures by Mavor Moore on radio acting and by Lister Sinclair on script writing.

Unity For Community American Jews' Goal, Rabbi Informs Hillel

The creation of unity by the foundation of a well-knit Jewish community life in America was stressed by Rabbi A. M. Kammerling speaking to a group of Hillel students yesterday. A culture within a political structure was seen as the political ideal.

The need of a representative body led to the creation of the American-Jewish Committee in 1906. It was weak in that it was not representative since prominent Jewish men had been asked to be the spokesmen. The new individualist Jews deeply resented this fact.

The American Jewish Congress planned on a representative basis to uphold Jewish rights did not question the degree of religion of its members. Its underlying premise is that American-Jewish problems are also the problems of the larger American unit and as such demand active policies. It conflicts with the policy of quietism favored by the American-Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Kammerling reiterated the question currently debated on the advisability of dissolving existing Zionist groups to make way for a strong unified structure.

Entries For Float Parade Assure 'Homecoming' Color

Sixteen entries for the Float Parade, one of the events scheduled for this week's Home Coming Weekend, had been received by the parade committee yesterday, D. L. Gold, Chairman of the Committee said.

The entries have been received from fifteen faculties and colleges and one from the Commerce Club.

The floats will be assembled Friday night in downtown Toronto in preparation for the parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade route runs from Devonshire Place east on Bloor to Yonge, down Yonge to College, across College to the Wallberg Memorial Building and north to a reviewing stand in front of Hart House.

FALL CONVOCATION

More than 400 successful students will receive degrees at the University of Toronto's fall Convocation in Convocation Hall this Friday evening.

In the absence of the Chancellor, degrees will be conferred by the President, Dr. Sidney E. Smith. Dr. W. R. Taylor, Principal of University College, will address the graduates.

University Clubs Will Support Talk By Dean Johnson

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, the U. C. Women's Undergraduate Association, and The Student Christian Movement, decided yesterday afternoon to support the Humanist Club in sponsoring an address by the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, at the University of Toronto.

Student Opportunity

"Although our organizations do not necessarily subscribe to the views of the Dean, we feel that the students of the University should have the opportunity to hear the opinions of so important and controversial a figure," said executive officers of the bodies concerned.

"The dean's address will be given on Thursday, November 11, and these groups are approaching the University authorities to obtain the largest accommodation available," Ralph Campbell, President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, said.

Students Meet Dean

Students who wish to meet the clergyman personally may do so if they meet him when he entrains at the Union Station Thursday, a speaker for the Humanist club, said last night.

A talk before students of George Williams' College in Montreal, was cancelled yesterday when the college refused the use of a hall. Another lecture, scheduled for McGill University today has been cancelled for the same reason.

Weekend Visitors Inspect Campus, Aided By Radios

Parents of undergrads who find themselves in unfamiliar surroundings and alumni with short memories will have the answers to their questions about the university at their fingertips this weekend when five walkie-talkie radios in touch with a central information bureau will be available on the campus.

Operated by C.O.T.C. personnel, the two-way radios will also help keep order in Saturday morning's float parade, Murray Rosenburgh, Homecoming touring and information chairman, said in announcing the introduction of the walkie-talkies.

Central information bureau will be the Old Observatory in front of Hart House, starting Friday noon, Rosenburgh said. On Sunday 50 coeds in Varsity jackets and wearing blue and white arm bands will be on hand there to guide visitors through the University.

Hart House, the Dental Building and the University Library will be opened for Sunday afternoon sightseers and plans are on the way for the opening of other buildings.

An information table will also be set up in the lower Concourse of Union Station Friday night to greet incoming alumni, Rosenburgh said.

TICKETS TO HAMLET

The entire allotment of tickets for a special Hamlet performance were sold out in a few minutes and were insufficient to take care of a fraction of the student demand. As a result, arrangements are being completed with the J. Arthur Rank organization for additional performances at reduced rates. Details will be announced in **The Varsity** later this week.

Canadian Parliamentarians To Address U of T Students

A Youth Conference on Parliament, sponsored by the Hansard Society of Canada, will be held in Convocation Hall, Nov. 13, at 10.00 a.m., it was announced yesterday. "Four of the ablest and liveliest parliamentarians" in Canada will take part in the panel, an official of the society said. Half-hour talks in the morning session will be given respectively by Paul Martin, John Diefenbaker, Agnes McPhail and J. F. Poulliot, on the subjects "The Government Side of the House," "The Opposition—Basis of our Freedom," "Women in Parliament—Why Aren't There More?" and "A Quebec Member at Ottawa." In the afternoon the speakers will join in a Round-Table to answer questions.

The society has approached the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with a view to having the sessions recorded for educational purposes, and for possible broadcast later, so that students who submit good questions may hear these later over the air. Officials are of the opinion that students will get a lively and interesting view of how Parliament works, which they could not obtain even by visiting the House of Commons.

Tickets, which cost twenty-five cents, may be obtained at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

DEBATING TRIALS

The University of Toronto Debating Union will hold tryouts for the Intercollegiate Debating team on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at 1:15 p.m. in Room 9, Trinity College, Pat Cole, Debates Commissioner said yesterday.

The resolution for debate in the tryouts will be "In the present time foreign policy is of greater importance to the nation than domestic affairs."

Regina Rotary Club Offers Scholarships For Post-Grad Work

The Regina Rotary Club is granting a number of scholarships to students in their final year at the University of Toronto and who intend doing post graduate work in some other country, it was announced yesterday.

Students, who wish to make application for the scholarships must meet the following requirements: He must be registered in the final year of his course and a student of outstanding merit, he must have some knowledge of the language of the country in which he intends taking post graduate work.

And students from Saskatchewan attending the University of Toronto who wish to apply for this scholarship are asked to leave their names in the Student's Administrative Office with a transcription of their academic record and other facts concerning their university career. These applications will then be forwarded to the Committee of Award. Those who have obtained the scholarships will be notified.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—GORD MACDONALD
ASSISTANT:—DAVE BUTTERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

Worth Hearing

The Youth Conference on Parliament being held in Convocation Hall Saturday is a welcome development in an organization that originated in this country only last spring—the Hansard Society of Canada.

The Hansard Society was originally conceived in Britain in 1944 by Commander Stephen King-Hall who realized that no society existed in Britain—or in the whole world—to promote the study of parliamentary institutions. "There were societies for everything else, from auctioneering to zoology, but none for this central institution of our free society" he explained.

The idea has since been carried to Belgium, France, and Italy where sister-societies are now functioning.

A non-party and non-profit making organization, the Hansard Society is designed to spread interest and information about parliament—an institution about which too many people are only vaguely aware. The society recognizes the need for enthusiastic democratic effort and calls for "the development of positive action to strengthen and energize our parliamentary institutions."

Similar Youth Conferences have been held in England where interest in Parliament has been greatly stimulated. At the last conference in London, Prime Minister Attlee attended and the BBC recorded the session.

The conference on Saturday includes four of the most interesting parliamentarians in the country. It should prove of interest to many students.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Drama Club in the White Room at 7 p.m. tonight.
The Discussion Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the library at Newman Hall.
The Bridge Club will meet tonight in the Oak Room at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. RECORD HOUR
The U.C. Record Hour will be held in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union at 4.30 today.

✣ ✣ ✣

V.C.F.
Rev. Robert Barr, M.A., of Knox Church, will speak in the Victoria College Chapel at 1.20 p.m.. His subject, "The Need of Conversion."

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF CLUB
Professor G. M. A. Grube will speak on "CCF National First Term Programme." The meeting will be held in Room 18, Vic. at 4 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Casting for Vic Alumni Hall plays 2-4 today. See Dramatic Society bulletin board for room-number.

✣ ✣ ✣

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will hold its organization meeting at 4 p.m. today in Wymilwood.

✣ ✣ ✣

AJAX V.C.F.
The Ajax Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Building No. 742.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S. CORRESPONDENCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

PROF. CARPENTER TO SPEAK
Prof. Carpenter will speak on Christianity and Anthropology at 4.10 p.m., Room 37 U.C. Open discussion after.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS
Rev. Lavell Smith will lead a discussion on the Christian view of war in the S.C.M. Office house Ec Bldg., at 1.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S.
Meeting of I.S.S. Education Committee at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

ALL-VARSITY REVUE
There will be a script writers meeting for the All-Varsity Revue tonight in Hoiwood House Conservatory at 7.30 p.m.

MEDSMEN - VIC LINEUPS

Vic.	Position	Sr. Meds.
Rumble	FW	Niedzielski
Damp	H	J. Smith
Smith	H	A. Varga
Lodge	H	G. Varga
Little	QB	Cecutti
Rideout	S	Murray
Wilson	I	Noonan
Anning	I	Higgins
Barford	M	Milligan
Leach	M	Milne
Ashforth	O	Jeffs
Howard	O	Armstrong

Vic subs: Sumner, Dryden, Fick, Gore, Ralph, Grose, Fairley, Allen, Hill, Ledger, Colbert, Reid.
Meds. subs:—Anderson, Cochrane, Wickware, Rota, Kendrick, Leckie, D. Smith, Rosen, Mustard, Ricci, Marotta, Soper.

(Story on Page 3)

• COMING EVENTS •

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Casting for Vic Alumni Hall plays, Thursday, November 11th, between 4 and 5 p. m. See Vic Dramatic Society bulletin board for the room number.

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
A meeting of the Presbyterian Fellowship will be held Wednesday, November 17 at 8.30 p. m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street. Rev. C. J. MacKay B. A., will speak on "Man Under the Sun".

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The Sociology Club will meet at 8 p. m. on Thursday in the Croft Chapter House. Pat Daniel, IV Sociology, will speak on "Social Changes in Germany".

✣ ✣ ✣

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The monthly meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock.

SPORTS IN SHORT

FOOTBALL—
St. Mike's A 12; Trinity 1
Meds 4; Victoria 0

SOCCER—
Forestry 1; U.C. 1
Emmanuel 2; Knox 0

LACROSSE—
St. Mike's "C" 4; Inst. Mgt. 4
U.C. V 4; Trinity 2

VOLLEYBALL—
U.C. V defeated Arch. 16-14, 15-5.

ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

Japhet

Guess what Japhet is about. That's right—sex. Its characters use the occasional word over the first 250 and act before a very attractive set, which automatically puts it in the comedy category known as "sophisticated." At least it doesn't purport to be anything else and there aren't any sugar-coated messages. True love rears its ugly head once or twice but no one pays it much attention, and there's a bit of talk about big and little people but that turns out to be just another come-on.

Japhet is a meek little Briton whose psychiatrist has sent him to America to lose his inhibitions or bust. Sin and virtue wage war in the parlor before the eyes of a properly shocked Presbyterian maid, but sin is triumphant, striking from unsuspected quarters (the Presbyterian maid carries the victory). Ernest Truex is Japhet and whiskey-voiced Vicki Cummings handles a cynical running commentary on the surrounding eccentrics and bromides. Both are excellent.

Moral-seekers won't find one for the digging, but they might find an unintentional commentary on the times. It ought to do well on Broadway—it has all the right ingredients.

Jim Dickinson.

THE HYDRO CUT

is Nat's latest creation. It has four sleeves, so that no matter how you fumble around in the dark you'll always get your arms through a pair of sleeves. The suit looks kind of silly in the light, but who's worried about light?

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

404 BLOOR ST. W.

Hours are daily from 9-6.30.
Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.



A Picobac smoker will tell you that it's one of the mildest, coolest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for a pipe. And because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly . . . smokes cool . . . stays lit!
In short, it's a pipe tobacco that new smokers welcome . . . that veteran smokers swear by.
Taste will tell. *Try a pipe of*

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

WREN Association Annual Ball
★ HMCS YORK
★ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
★ THE STARDUSTERS ORCHESTRA
Dress Optional . . . Dancing 9 to 1 . . . $3 Couple

U.C. Record Hour
WED., NOV. 10. - - 4:30
Long Common Room - - Women's Union
Membership Cards Still Available

The Homecoming Roam-around
Saturday, Nov. 13th
Vic's Burwash Hall and Hart House Athletic Wing
U.C.'s West Hall and J. C. R.
The Drill Hall and the O. T. Huts
$1.00 Per Couple. Tickets Today at S.A.C. Office and at the Various Colleges and Faculties.
Ticketholders may take in all the campus dances on the one ticket, with orchestras including Len Duke, The Modernaires.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TALK IN ART GALLERY
Mr. Percy Tacon will give a talk on the exhibition of his paintings at present on view in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. today in the gallery.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
The Table Tennis Club will hold its first team play tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the lunch room when the first senior league game will be played against West End Y.M.C.A.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge on Thursday at 7.45 p.m. in the debates room.

Medsmen Kick 4 Singles In First Loss For Vic

By GORD PLAXTON

Meds 4-0 win over Vic yesterday afternoon on the Back Campus, was the Scarlet and Gold's first loss of the Interfaculty football season in five games.

Plunging and kicking were emphasized by both teams, during the play, with the result that the game lacked excitement, and was not too interesting. The Med's line played a sterling game, and came out fighting mad, to show Vic's line a thing or two about blocking. Med's backfield had the edge over Vic's halfbacks, mostly due to a stronger line, which broke through to make holes for Med's plunges.

Med's halfbacks kicked four singles, for the only scoring of the game. The first score came early in the first quarter, when Al Varga kicked from Vic's 30 yard line, Lorne Lodge receiving and not quite reaching safety.

In the third quarter, on a third down kick, by Varga again, Med's scored their second point. Again in the third, Jim Smith booted another single, when the attempted field goal missed its mark. The final point came in the last quarter, on a kick by Bill Cochrane.

The last few minutes proved more interesting, as both sides tried trial plays, and applied the pressure.

Meds stars were: Jim Smith, Black Mike Cecutti and Wilf Anderson.

Vic stars were: Harry Damp, Lorne Lodge, Stew Howard.

Lineups on Page 2)

Emmanuel Drops Knox 2-0 UC and Forestry Tie 1-1

By MILES KENNEDY

Yesterday was a double-header for soccer enthusiasts with Emmanuel beating Knox 2-0 and U.C. and Forestry tying at 1-1.

Both games were sufficiently even to be interesting though there was no real doubt that Emmanuel were better than Knox. The game started on an even trend but after five minutes of play Emmanuel took the ball away to the Knox half and kept it there fairly consistently until the half-itme whistle blew on a scoreless game. Surprisingly enough although the play was more even in the second half with Knox seeing as much of the ball as their opponents McLelland nodded a goal in for Emmanuel after a melee around the Knox goal-mouth and teammate Vanstone followed with another goal from the head after a further five minutes of play.

Play was hard throughout but good and clean despite the refereeing which was a little erratic. One outstanding feature of the game was the hard, accurate throwing-in of Emmanuel skipper Jim Seunarine. Both these teams deserve particular credit for their excellent turn-out for, although small in numbers, they had a better supply of reserves than their bigger brethren who were playing on the adjoining field.

Play between U. C. and Forestry was hard, too, but Bill Babcock had the refereeing well in hand and a good standard of clean play was maintained throughout the game. From the start it could have been anybody's game—and it was. Both teams did their scoring in the first half and then, although the battle continued as fierce as ever, the goals were kept free. The Forestry goal went to Maynard while Beverley took the honors for U. C., who seem to be fated always to draw or lose but only very rarely to win.

GAMES TODAY

Football East	4.00—St. M. B vs. Dent.	Hodges, Klarman, Hague.
Soccer South	4.00—Trin I vs. Jr. SPS.	Thompson.
Lacrosse	1.00—St. M. A vs. Med II.	Hartry, Chambers.
	4.00—U.C. IV vs. Vic II.	Gilkinson, Chambers.
	8.00—U.C. III vs. For A.	Ross, Prendergast.
	9.00—Dent vs. Jr. SPS.	Prendergast, Ross.
Swim League	8.00—Wyc vs. Trin B.	Wigle.
	8.00—Med I vs. Jr. SPS.	
Volleyball	1.00—U.C. IX vs. Dent B.	Klarman.
	4.00—St. M II vs. Pre-Dent A.	Cohl.
	8.00—Emm. B vs. Pharm B.	L. Hastings.
	8.45—Jr. SPS vs. U.C.-PHE I.	L. Hastings.

UC WINS IN BOXLA

UC fifths beat Trinity 4-2 and St. Mike's (C) team beat Institutional Management 4-4 in lacrosse yesterday. Nevins scored two for UC, and Schreiber and Case added the others. Reisberry and Skinner each counted one for Trinity.

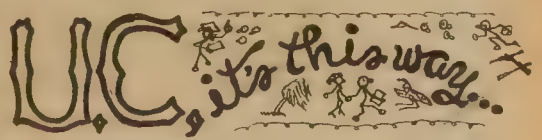
Washington tallied twice for St. Mike's in the other game while Boyle and McKenna each added singletons. Moore, Hill, Stewart, and Green each scored once for Institutional Management.

KENT HALLMAN: Daddy, what's a diplomat?

ART HALLMAN: A diplomat, my son, is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but forgets her age.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Anniversary Ball



Got an essay due early next week? A lab report that just has to be in on Monday? A book review your professor has been screaming for for two weeks? . . . And counting on this week-end to get it all done? . . . All we've got to say is that you'd better draw up a new schedule . . . but quick! . . . 'cause any way you look at it, you're not going to have a minute to spare. It's the Follies week-end, the Beat-Western week-end and the Homecoming week-end, all crammed into three hectic, hilarious days.

Here's a brief peek of what's ahead for UC'ers. . . . Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the J.C.R. a Western team of debaters will take the negative side of a motion, "Resolved that intercollegiate sports are detrimental to the best interests of university life." A U.C. debating team will uphold the affirmative. Friday night is Follies Night and we know you won't be missing the show and dance in Hart House. Maybe if you have late show tickets you'll be able to take a quick trip to the Pep Rally, that starts off Homecoming week-end, before you go to the Follies.

Saturday morning there will be a float parade containing the two Varsity bands, maybe Western's band, and at least 16 floats of campus colleges, faculties and organizations, which will pass President Smith's reviewing stand on the front campus about 11 o'clock. The Alumni Federation shield will be awarded the best float which will tour Varsity Stadium in the afternoon at game time. We've heard all about UC's float. You'll like it. And we've no doubt the judges will too. But before you can go out to watch the parade, you've something else to do. If you're free Saturday morning, here's a plea for you to turn up at the J.C.R. at nine o'clock to help decorate the J.C.R. and West Hall for the dances that night.

And if you haven't heard already, then we're not going to tell you that Varsity is going to beat Western in the at o'noon.

Saturday night will see the U of T campus in the most festive mood of its history. There'll be dancing in two gyms in Hart House, the Drill Hall, Burwash Hall, the J.C.R. and West Hall. For only a dollar, a couple may attend all these in a round-robin tour during the evening. UC is on the lookout for entertainment for its two dances. Tickets will be available in UC. . . . If you missed the Follies Friday, you'll want to catch an early show Saturday before the dance. . . . There'll be the regular rugby dance at the Royal York too.

Convocation Hall will be the scene Sunday morning of a united church service. Sunday afternoon from four to six, a Homecoming Reception for UC alumni and alumnae and undergrads with parents who are visiting the campus, will be held in Croft Chapter House.

The Blue and White Society has done a terrific job in arranging the Homecoming week-end but credit for much of UC's share in its success, should go to Ann Wilson, Joyce Adams, Don Evans, Dave Rose and Dave Webster.

Mention of the Follies was made above. You learned how popular the UC show is, when you saw the long lineup last week-end the first day of ticket sales. You'll know why it's popular when you see it. Everyone's working hard to make it the best Follies yet. . . . Take, for instance, Michael Hornyansky, Buzz Thomas and Mary Alice Burton, who are writing the skits, and Eric House, who along with Mike, is directing them.

"Amalgamation" was a word on everyone's tongue last week both before and after that historic joint open meeting. It's a word you'll be hearing a lot more of before the year is out. . . . The students at the meeting made it clear that amalgamation of their two governing bodies is what they want.

At the last Open Lit meeting, a five-man committee of Don Evans, Gary Clarke, Dunc Green, Bob Sutherland and Keith Moles, was appointed to consider ways and means by which the Open Lit might be made more representative of student opinion. This committee is holding an open meeting tomorrow at one p.m. in Room 44E to hear suggestions and proposed changes. These should be presented in the form of briefs.

Of things-to-come. . . . The Music Club's first Record Hour of the year takes place today at 4.30 in the Long Common Room of the Union. Gray Knapp will be the commentator. . . . Tomorrow is a day of opportunity for UC women. The works of five Toronto women artists, Yvonne McKague Housser, Rody Kenny Courtice, Paraskeva Clark, B. Cogill Haworth and Isabel McLaughlin, will be on exhibit in the Women's Theatre at 7.45 p.m. Mr. Sidney Key, curator of the Art Gallery, and lecturer in the Fine Art Department here, will chair a round-table discussion led by the artists. Prior to the exhibit, the women will be entertained at dinner in Whitney Hall. . . . "Topaze" — you're seeing it everywhere. Has it set you wondering? It's La Societe Francaise's annual play being presented this year on November 20 in Hart House.

See you here next week, but in the meantime remember "we've got a team, we've gotta fight, we're gotta win".

P.S.—Ever see so many beautiful women as our Follies girls on the front campus yesterday?

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HILLEL GALS — ASK YOUR GUYS
GUYS — ASK YOUR GALS
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE
SAT., NOV. 13TH., 1948 — 9.00 P.M.
ST. CLAIR AVE. SYNAGOGUE
FREE ADMISSION AND ENTERTAINMENT

U.C. FOLLIES DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT
9 — 1
4 Great Bands
$1.00 a Couple
[Fri. Show Tickets admit you to dance]
Go to The Pep Rally
Then Dance at Hart House
SOME TICKETS LEFT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOWS

MOUTON



To the co-ed who's looking for a fur coat that's beautiful, versatile, practical — we sincerely believe that we have the finest Mouton in Toronto.
$235
Stan Walker's Furs
707 Yonge (below Bloor) MI. 8488

SCHOOL DINNER
- Tickets will go on sale commencing Wednesday, November 10.
- Ticket sale is limited. Fourth year receive first preference.
- Dinner will be held at Royal York Hotel Banquet Hall.

Dinner $1.50 *Smoker .50c*
Tickets from Club Chairmen or Supply Store

Medical Students'
ART SALON
DATE: November 18, 19, 20
PLACE: To be announced shortly in this paper
ENTRIES: Oils, watercolors, photography and miscellaneous art work of any Medical student
PRIZES: Substantial cash prizes.
NOTE: Bring your entries suitably framed or mounted to the Medical Society office in the Anatomy Building any time up to November 17.
IT'S YOUR SHOW, SO
LET'S MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

St. Mike's Win Fifth Tilt In 12-1 Football Victory

By JOHN KENNEDY

St. Mike's "A" Rugby showed again last night that they are gunning for a spot in the Mulock Cup playoffs by defeating Trinity 12-1. They looked pretty smooth in winning their fifth straight game. The first quarter featured some redhot kicking by both Rodgers of Trinity and Kelly of St. Mike's.

Bill Kelly drew first blood with a 55-yard punt that loosened the shingles of U.C.'s staid old roof. Trinity momentarily thought that they had a major score after Rod Whitehead recovered a blocked kick and raced 80 yards to the St. Mike's goal line. However, there was an obvious Trinity off-side on the play.

The Buttery boys tied things up in the next period on a kick that landed far behind the Saint's deadline. Rodgers was responsible for this effort. Both teams were able to keep themselves out of danger by virtue of the really good kicking of Kelly and Rodgers. The half ended on a sensational note when Dick Brown with great blocking heaved a 50 yard pass that Lorne McIntyre took on the Trinity no yard line. Eddie Brennan had little trouble in getting the extra point from placement.

Rick Gaunt opened things up for the red and black in the third quarter with nice passes to Lawson and Rod Whitehead, but they bogged down when O'Hara recovered a pass fumble and brought the Collegians out of danger. Bill Kelly then hit for 15 followed by Gerry Washington and Tony Adams and Rog Knollmeyer who took the ball to the Trinity five where Jim Coghlan lugged it over. The Trinity line smothered the convert atteppt.

The Double Blue's line was bolstered throughout by Phil O'Hara Timmins and Bud Brennan. Bill Kelly led the stellar backfield of Brown, Washington, James and McIntyre. For Trinity, Don Campbell, Rod Whitehead and Gaunt were half line standouts with Lawson Hunt and Leuty doing the heavy duty along the front wall.

LINE-UPS:—

St. Mike's		Trinity
McIntyre	CH	Campbell
Kelly	RH	Sparling
Washington	CH	Perkins
Brown	QB	Gaunt
James	FW	McCarthur
E Brennan	RO	McVittie
Fullerton	LO	Lawson
McDonald	RM	Melkie
Timmins	LM	Alley
Bourke	RI	Hunt
Brennan, B.	LI	Grills
O'Hara	C	Leuty

St. Mike subs.—Popp, McDermott, Carolan, Adams, Neil, Aprile, Kite, Paquette, Knollmeyer, Coghlan, Giblin, Dwyer, McDonald.

Trinity subs.—Imrie, Gray, Rodgers, Wardrop, Bresee, Hunter, Feil, MacIntosh, Hall, Scott, MacDonald.

Intramural Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Group I				
Vic	4	1	0	8
Sr Meds.	3	1	1	7
Sr. SPS	1	1	1	3
UC PHE	1	4	0	2
Group II				
St Mike's "A"	5	0	0	10
Jr. SPS	2	2	0	4
Trinity	0	5	0	0
Group III				
Dents	4	0	0	8
Forestry	3	2	0	6
St. Mike's "B"	1	1	0	2
Jr. Meds.	1	4	0	2

Vic Tops PHE By One Point In Girls' Ball

In the first of the finals in the women's basketball yesterday noon on Trinity Field, Vic 1 edged PHE 1 with a score of 15-13. These two teams are the only ones left to battle it out for the basketball championship which is presented to top team in the interfaculty leagues. The best of three games is the determining factor in declaring the winners. Yesterday, Vic gained a toe hold on the championship and the sport fans are guaranteed a tight, exciting game at noon today at Trinity field when these fighting women meet for a second time.

Both teams played well, with Vic gaining four points in their first inning. However, PHE tightened up in the second and third inning to bring their total points only one behind their determined opponents. But Vic surged ahead to finally win a well-played game.

Special mention goes to Marg Doyle of the Physed team who pitched a good game and was up on her toes stopping grounders and catching flies. Anna Staples and Allison Jefferies of the Vic team played very good games as catcher and shortstop respectively.

BASKETBALL SCORES

St. Mike's 8; UC Freshies, 7, UC Sophs, 27, St. Mike's 22, St. Hilda's Freshies 17, UC Freshies 16.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

Aberdeen's
FLORAL STORES
Phone Orders Accepted and Delivered
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
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(Near Bay)
MI. 2495
1034 Eglinton W.
OR 3649

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Anniversary Ball

ATTENTION MEN!!
Hart House Noon Hour Addresses
Debates Room — 1:30 p.m.
Contemporary Religious Thinkers
TODAY
"KARL BARTH" - Rev. Norman F. Langford, M.A., B.D., Ryerson Publishing House.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

COLE SLAW
We went to Casa Loma on Sunday, to get a close-up look at one of the continent's more famous architectural freaks. The most fascinating gadget we remember is the shower in the master's quarters that has no less than six faucets. Knowing the trouble that we have with the conventional two faucets, we wonder what manner of man Sir Henry Pellatt was, who could successfully manipulate six at one time. We found one clue when we were informed of the fantastic fortune the place cost to build, and of Sir Henry's many financial interests. Obviously, he was what is fancifully referred to as a financial octopus, and after thinking about that shower for a while, we've come to the conclusion that in reference to him the term was literally true.
P.S.: Are you submitting your Beefs-of-the-Week?
Cole's
New and used text books and supplies for all courses.
726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

EATON'S

Sheepskin-Lined
FLYING BOOTS
To be worn over regular shoes!
The outstanding boot for all outdoor winter activity ... great for skiing or skating parties, etc. Heavy, brown, oil-tanned leather uppers have heavy, rubber bottoms ... completely lined with deep, soft, warm sheepskin ... Rubber soles have thick rolled edges for long wear. Convenient slide fastener style, men's sizes 6 to 12. Pair
12.75
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EATON'S Main Store — Second Floor—237
THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

U.C. PARLIAMENT
U. C. vs. University of Western Ontario
Resolved: That Intercollegiate Sports Are Detrimental to the Best Interests of University Life.
U.C. VS. UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO
Affirmative U.C. — Negative Western
Friday, Oct. 12, 4 p.m.
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

HILLEL
ZIONIST SOCIETY
OPENING MEETING
DATE: Thursday, November 11.
TIME: 8.30 p.m.
PLACE: 651 Spadina.
PROGRAM: Organizational Plans.
2 Palestinian Films.
SONGS REFRESHMENTS
All Welcome

You Paid For It—
COME AND GET IT!
All U.C. and P.H.E. students pay for their UNDERGRAD magazines in "Lit" or "WUA" fees. If you have not received yours, call at Room 72, University College.
U.C.—P.H.E.

Classified Advertisement

LOST

Taken by mistake in Hart House, Friday noon, man's Airforce blue trench coat. Finder please call LO 7577 and receive his own coat.

STENOGRAPHER

Wanted. First class stenographer, part time. Residence in University area preferred. Box J, Varsity.

FOR SALE

K & E slide rule. Bought late last year and never used. Better than brand new. Sold for first good offer. Ajax, Res. 729, Room 2.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, tails, 36, 5'11", small waist, perfect condition, worn four times. $45.00. Oakville 349-J.

P.A. SYSTEM RENTALS

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eiler at Princess 2989.

LOST

From O. T. Hut, black imitation alligator bag. Somebody please find it. Reward. Phone OL 3783.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59 Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed quickly, accurately by experienced typists, at moderate rates. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service, OL 6134.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

If the person who, in error or otherwise, absconded with brown covert-cloth coat from H. H. coatrack, Fri. night, gets a twinge of conscience, please contact Bill Sprowl, MI 4377.

FOR RENT

Large room with fireplace, suitable 2 students, male or female. Avenue Rd. north of Bloor. Phone MI 6537 after 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 35 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 11, 1948



Makes Extra Trip, Dean Coming Here For Friday's Talk

Very Rev. Hewlett Johnston, Dean of Canterbury, will speak at the University of Toronto tomorrow, Frank Rebick, vice-president of the Humanist Club, said yesterday. He will arrive by train from Montreal at 7 a.m., Friday, and will speak at the University at 10 a.m.

The "Red Dean" plans to give an hour-long address and will answer questions from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, when he will leave for Malton airport to return to Montreal.

He would be taking the train from Montreal, Dean Johnston announced, to ensure getting here in case bad weather should prevent air travel.

The dean's address to McGill students in Montreal was heard by only a limited number of his audience, Tuesday, when somebody cut the loudspeaker wires before his arrival.

Members of the McGill S.C.M. had installed a public address system in order that the address might be heard by groups in rooms and halls on each floor, as they had no large assembly room. Only those on the main floor could hear Dean Johnston.

The speaker told the students that he felt "a dash of spice of illegality" about Tuesday's meeting. "It could be I am addressing a body of very valiant McGill rebels."

Discussions for a lasting peace, said the Dean, would ultimately begin on the basis of the six points made by Henry Wallace, unsuccessful candidate for the United States presidency.

The Students' Administrative Council, at its meeting last night, backed the sponsors of the Dean by endorsing his appearance on the campus. The Council will also assist in finding suitable facilities for his address.

First Instalment Of Varsity Story On CJBC Tonight

A cast of well-known Hart House actors, the University Glee Club and a combined CJBC—U. of T. production staff will pool their talents to present the first part of a dramatized version of Morley Callaghan's "Varsity Story", at 9 p.m. tonight.

"I hope that the 15,000 undergraduates and other Ontario citizens will dial CJBC's 860 to catch the first show of the university broadcasting season," said Paul Fauteux, SAC Radio Commissioner.

Tonight's presentation will be produced and directed by Ross McLean of the CBC. The adaptation was done by Oscar Helina, IV SPS. Ron Grant, I Pass, will be the announcer.

The first instalment of "The Varsity Story" depicts the influence of the University on the central character, "Tyndall", played by Bill Hutt, Trinity. John Walker,-Grad. Student, will be the narrator.

"Phyllis Halem" will be played by Trinity's Robin Taylor. The part of "Gail" will be played by Marg. Bronson, Trinity. The two professors will be played by Bob Shepherd, UC, and Don Davis, III UC. Eric House, III UC, will play the part of "Hicks".

Mel Breen, Gra. Student, is student producer. The supporting cast includes Sheila Craig, UC, John Howe, UC, and Edith Green, UC.

Masterson and Metras On Pep Rally Program

Friday night's pre-Western game pep rally will be carried over CJBC and a network of Ontario stations in a half-hour broadcast, beginning at 9.30, Keith Davey, rally chairman, announced today.

The broadcast will be devoted to interviews with Coaches Masterson and Metras, a show directed by Norm Jewison, and Varsity yells. Preceding the radio show will be skits, songs, the burning of a Western effigy, and a lavish display of fireworks will brighten up the evening.

The rally will begin on the back campus at 8.15 p.m. following a march by the Blue and White Band from the Drill Hall along Bloor and down Devonshire Place. Davey said that those at the rally must sit on the ground for all to see the show properly and requested everyone to bring a blanket.

"The show will go on, rain or not," Davey said.

U.C. SINGERS

The U.C. Singers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Women's Union Theatre.

McGill, Nov. 19—(CUP) — Bob Guill, President of McGill SEC, apologized formally to a meeting of more than 2,000 students, for his action in cancelling a talk by Dean Johnson, scheduled for Tuesday. All lectures were cancelled by the Vice-Principal, in order that the student body might attend the meeting.

A two hour debate culminated in a complete victory for a bill accepting the apology of Guill and re-affirming its faith in him as the proper leader of the student body.

A further resolution which read "Resolved that this society deplore the action and reaffirm the fundamental student right to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs," was passed.

The student body went on record as saying they unalterably opposed every tenet of communist doctrine

MANY THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our photo editors, Don Forgie, and Gord MacDonald, for the long hours and great patience they devoted to the layout of pages 1 and 3. Without their help, today's special photographic layout would have been impossible.

ED.

V.C.F.

Rev. Robert Barr, M.A., of Knox Church, will speak in the Victoria College Chapel at 1.20 noon on the subject, "Life with the Risen Christ", the last in a series of addresses on "The Secret of Triumphant Living."

DVA Cheques Available Monday

D.V.A. authorities announced yesterday that cheques will be available to ex-service students on Monday, November 15.

The pay parade will be held at the same points as before with some exceptions. At OCE, Pedagogy students will receive the cheques from the secretary, Miss Swinnerton. Library School students will be paid through Miss Jeffrey at OCE.

Those enrolled in Vocational Certificate courses will be paid at the office of Miss Mack in Central Technical School.

All Occasional students must apply to Mr. Laidlaw's office in University College.

Grube Discusses CCF Convention

Social security and social planning were keynotes of an address given by Professor George Grube to the Victoria College CCF Club yesterday. Professor Grube outlined and analysed various aspects of the CCF's national first term program, adopted at the Winnipeg convention last August. The speaker explained how different viewpoints were reconciled and synthesized in the final draft.

Speaking of socialization, Mr. Grube pointed out that the CCF could not undertake an adequate program of social security without control of the country's "key" industries sufficiently strong to permit long-term economic planning.

The fact that the CCF recognizes this principle is, he said, "the essential difference between the CCF and the Liberal Party."

Asks Formal Reply To '47 Fees Brief SAC Decries Delay

A letter asking for an official reply to last year's fees brief will be sent to the Board of Governors of the University as a result of last night's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council.

Verbal Reply

The move came after E. A. Macdonald, SAC secretary-treasurer, reported a verbal reply from President Sidney Smith, indicating a reply to the fees brief had been held up because of unavoidable circumstances.

The brief in question was submitted to the Board of Governors last January after students had protested the increase in tuition fees made last year.

President Smith was reported to have said that ratification of the university budget had been held up since last summer because of the provincial election. The Minister of Education had been away in England during the summer and was unavailable later because of the national PC convention.

Council members felt that since the SAC had gone through the proper channels and used the proper procedure in submitting the brief, an official reply — in writing — should be received from the Board of Governors.

"I think a verbal reply is totally unsatisfactory" said UC representative J. Potts. "It looks like we're getting the run-around." Potts suggested a committee be formed to press the matter.

A suggestion to send a copy of the fees brief to the provincial government was turned down and Council decided a letter to the Board of Governors would be the most practical immediate step.

HMS Ajax Crest To Be Presented At Service Today

The British Admiralty has sent a bronze crest from the H.M.S. Ajax to be presented to the Ajax division of the University of Toronto at today's Memorial Day Service. Services are to be held at King's Road lawn at Ajax, and at the Soldier's Tower, University of Toronto, at 10.40 a.m.

The formal service at Toronto will be opened by Dr. H. J. Cody, and at Ajax by President Sidney Smith. Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science, is in charge of the arrangements for the special presentation at Ajax.

A carillon recital will be given by J. L. Richardson from the Soldier's Tower both before and after the service.

At 11.00 a.m. after the Last Post has been sounded, a period of two minutes silence will be observed, followed by the Reveille and the placing of the wreaths.

The service will be closed by the singing of the National Anthem and the Benediction.

I.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Social Committee at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

THE VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Mark Harrison, B.A.



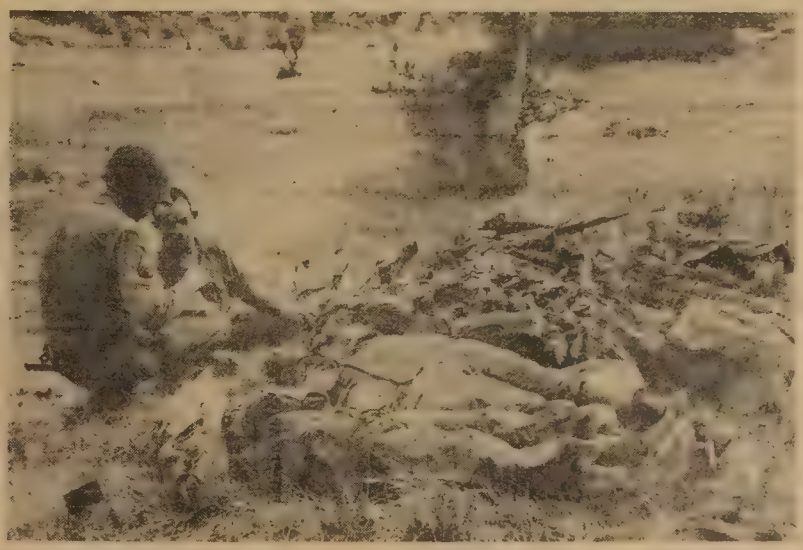
Remember?

The Price Paid 1914 – 1918

Dead
8,538,315

Wounded
21,219,452

Cost
$186,333,637,097.00



The Price Paid 1939 – 1945

Dead
22,060,000

Wounded
34,400,000

Cost
$1,116,991,463,084.00

Editorial

And Some Came Back

They did not come back to a land fit for heroes, because they were not heroes. They did not come back to a country which honored them, because they knew they had gained no honor. They did not come back expecting gratitude, because they knew they had little for which to be grateful. They had failed, and they knew it. They had set out to do a great thing. They had given all that a man could give; "Greater love than this hath no man." — and they knew it had been in vain.

They knew the world was no better than it had been when they marched away. They knew there was no room for charity toward their fellow men in a world still reeking with hatred. They knew the world had only stopped for breath before it was ready to plunge itself into another vortex of terror. They knew that the pious platitudes said over the graves of their dead fellows were made in honor of the deeds they had done — and not in shame for what had happened.

And they knew that they and their children would march out again to the same thing. They knew that all they had known would be forgotten as the leaders of society converted those hideous years into something great and glorious — a golden calf wherein to worship their own pomposity.

They saw around them grouped the bureaucrats crying in holy horror. "The foe once more dares to ask that some of my self-righteousness be diluted. Rise up ye gallant men and fight" they shout to all the mob.

"We will win" they scream. "Have we not the greatest weapons on our side? Is not God on our side?"

Dear God, what sacrileges have been perpetrated in Your name before the altar of Mars!

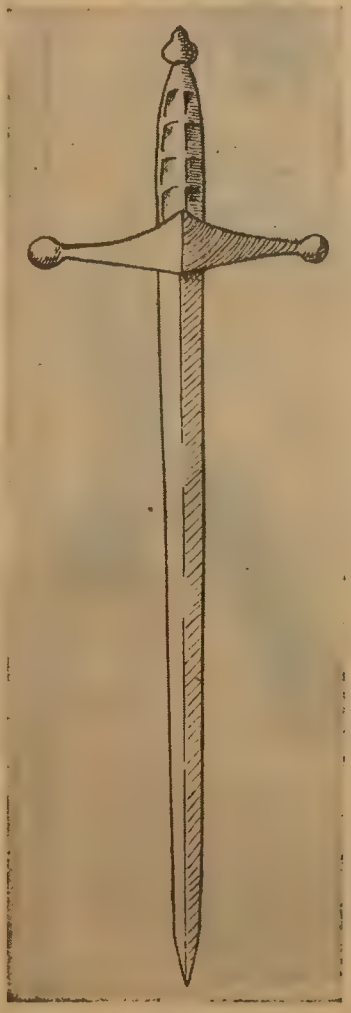
. . . O, if you send our children out to war,

. . . If we should see that gut-quaking, soul-shattering fear written on their faces as they face death,

. . . If we must pick their mangled bodies from the mud, and hold their torn bodies to our hearts,

. . . If we shall see them straggling home again —hopeless men, defeated men, desperate men, old, old men of nearly thirty.

We will curse those who will have sent them out, for if there be a Hell, its darkest corner is not deep enough for what they shall deserve.



If Ye Break Faith...

Editorial

Please . . . . .

It is raining and that is somehow appropriate when one starts to write about Remembrance Day. Although we suspect that the people to whom this editorial is really addressed are much too busy to read it, and although we suppose that the heads of the two most powerful governments on earth wouldn't pay much attention to what a few students have to say. Anyway, there's something we'd like to tell them.

A lot of us around here don't need a special day to remember things that are pretty hard to forget. Things that the people who declare the wars, and arrange the remembrance ceremonies never saw. Like the half-trained kid who stepped on a Schu mine his first day in the line, and then lay there under a blood-stained blanket watching his eighteen years of life ooze away from the smashed-up mess where his feet had been. Or the farm girl who had her baby in a stable in the hills of Reggio Emilia while the nebelwerfer across the river knocked tiles down in her face from the battered roof, and a couple of scared Canadian boys tried to help her bear the son of a German soldier who might have been firing the shells. It didn't matter about the baby being illegitimate after all, though. Both of them were killed about two hours later.

This Remembrance Day will no doubt run according to form. But please, gentlemen, on all the platforms in all the countries of all the world, don't tell us about the men who "gave their lives". As far as anybody knows who was in on the thing, nobody gave his life. Most of them died reluctantly, clinging to life as long as they could, and fighting back the pain. Some of them were cursing when they died, and others were mercifully deadened to both the physical pain and the spiritual hopelessness by the drugs that modern science has given us to help the victims of modern science to die quietly, without making too much fuss.

And, gentlemen, don't tell us that the world is still in danger, and that you know that those of us who are left will make sure that the dead didn't die in vain.

If the world is still in danger, gentlemen, it's your fault. Yes, yours. The fault of all the men who continue to demand that their personal views shall be defended by war. The fault of the stupid, bumbling Baldwins and Chamberlains and Trumans and Mackenzie Kings and all the Babbitts who mutter about freedom. And the fault of the Stalins and Vishinskys and Molotovs and all their followers who also talk about freedom.

Neither side is willing to give an inch on what it considers to be essential points. Neither side has the faintest conception of what goes on in the minds of the other. And neither side apparently cares.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in the greatest expansion in history. Both are convinced — or rather, both sets of leaders are convinced — that unless their system prevails, the world is doomed. The Russians are working through parties established in every country trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line. And the Americans are holding up a glittering

(Continued on Page 5)

U.C. CITY AND RESIDENCE WOMEN

ART EXHIBIT - - *Tonight*

7:45 P.M. — WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

- Paintings by Paraskeva Clarke, Isabel McLaughlin, Rody Kenny Courtice, Yvonne McKague Housser, B. Coghill Haworth.
- Round-Table Discussion led by artists and chaired by Mr. Sidney Key, Curator, Art Gallery.

ART MUSIC DRAMA

T.S.O. Concert

The program presented by the T. S. Orchestra in its second conscription concert this year featured works by Handel, Schumann, Brahms and the Canadian composer, Dorothy Cadzow. Homogeneous programs like the present one are still too rarely played by our orchestras. Unfortunately, the unity of a program is usually sacrificed to the rigidity of radio time limits although I see no reason why radio could not adjust its time in deference to well-built programmes.

The championship of Canadian music—the next concert features a Brott suite—is to be interpreted, I hope, as a regular habit. In her Northwestern Sketches Miss Cadzow, an Alberta-born composer, paints two contrasting impressions of Canadian landscape. "Across the Prairie Grass" and "Cow Town" are both interestingly scored. I wish there were more composers like Miss Cadzow who realized the need to present their ideas in a way that makes listening easy.

Ida Krehm's performance of the poetic piano concerto by Schumann tended towards the dreaminess of Eusebius rather than the energy of Florestan. Her tone was beautiful but one wished for greater metrical decision. If the combined effort of pianist and orchestra impressed me with occasional lack of vitality, I have to admit that most seats in Massey Hall inspire me with the illusion that I am getting deaf. Only in the last two movements of the Brahms symphony in E. minor did I have the impression of proper intensity. Sir Ernest MacMillan and the orchestra gave a dynamic performance of this great narrative symphony. The scherzo and chaconne in particular were played with remarkable vigour and precision.

—H. Kallmann.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council at its meeting last night:

Heard a letter from the Humanist Club asking the SAC to co-sponsor the appearance of Dean Hewlett Johnson on the campus. The council moved an endorsement of the Dean's appearance and to lend its assistance in seeking facilities for his address.

Referred a letter from the LPP Club calling for remedial action regarding alleged racial discrimination in University College.

Moved that a letter be sent to the Board of Governors requesting an official reply to last fees brief.

Referred to the Publications Committee a complaint of the Faculty of Music that coverage of the Red Feather concert in The Varsity was inadequate.

Set up a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a book store to be used as a book exchange centre on the campus.

Turned down a recommendation of the Radio Committee that it be solely responsible for radio activities on the campus, thus leaving the Public Relations Committee free to seek its own radio publicity.

Moved a resolution "to discontinue its investigation of the alleged discrimination by Miss Ferguson, Dean of Whitney Hall, because of insufficient evidence" after a session in camera.

Elected SAC representative Calvert of School of Architecture as chairman of the Ex-Service Committee.

Evangeline

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It's what you add
that makes your costume smart
—and it's not too soon
to think of Christmas Gifts





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$4.75 to $12.95



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- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

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ENGINEERS

TONIGHT - Room 23 Electrical Bldg. - 8:00 p.m. Sharp

"COMMUNICATIONS IN FIELD AND INDUSTRY"
A discussion of the uses of Electronic Aids to facilitate engineering in general.

"APPLICATIONS OF LAW TO ENGINEERING"
A discourse on the various legal aspects of contracts, seals, corporate structure, negligence, etc.

"SOME ASPECTS OF ATOMIC ENERGY"
A talk on the organization and summer employment situation at N.R.C., Chalk River.

Three outstanding speakers will deliver thirty minute talks on the above subjects.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME

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Junior Section Toronto Branch

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Facts About Concert Series

Identically the same celebrated artists who appear in the season's evening Concert Series, will perform in the Students' Matinee Series.



The price of the Series of one seat for 4 concerts is $3.00. That makes the cost of each concert just 75c.

To benefit by this offer, a student has to subscribe to the entire series of four concerts.

Artists and Dates:



ISAAC STERN, Violinist - - - - - Sat., November 20th
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist - - Sat., January 29th
DOROTHY MAYNOR, Soprano - - Sat., March 26th
FLORENCE QUARTARARO, Lyric Soprano - - - - Sat., April 9th

Matinees start at 2.30 p.m.

Information and tickets for the Matinee Series can be secured from the EATON AUDITORIUM Box Office.

DON'T DELAY—first concert will be on Saturday, November 20th.

EATON'S — COLLEGE STREET
EATON AUDITORIUM — TR 1144

Please . .

(Continued from Page 3)

golden bait in one hand and a red bogey in the other, trying to get the rest of the world to follow their line.

In Eastern Europe, the descendants of Mendelssohn are listening to proletarian music, whatever that is, and throwing overboard their own cultures for a standardized product made in Moscow. In Western Europe the descendants of Jean-Jaques Rousseau and Victor Hugo are chewing gum, listening to be-bop, and forming chambers of commerce.

Does it not occur to you, the members of the two new master races that are competing for the tattered mantle of the Herrenvolk, that the rest of us might like just to be let alone? That, just possibly, the world could get along if both of you would realize that you have no divinely appointed mission to rule? That, also just possibly, the average American or Russian would rather stay home on the farm than "give his life" for intolerance?

Right now, instead of trying to halt expansion, both the United States and Russia seem mainly occupied with trying to fix the blame for the situation on each other. And the longer this keeps up, the harder it will be to stop the expansion. Why not admit that you're both to blame? And then start some negotiations in which the words "fault", "blame", "right" and "wrong" shall be barred in favor of "peace" and "practicability"?

At least, gentlemen, if you get down from your platforms at 11:02 a.m. to hurry back to power politics, don't expect us to like it, or you.

Donate Annual Award To Varsity Reporter

A $100.00 annual award for distinguished reporting on The Varsity has been granted by the Board of Governors of the University, an official said yesterday.

The Board of Governors announced that more than $400.00 had been received from various donors to establish a fund in memory of Miss Anita Freedman, young honor graduate of University College who died last year. The $100.00 annual award will be taken from this fund.

Miss Freedman joined the reporting staff of The Globe and Mail after graduation.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SCM STUDY GROUPS

The Denominational Differences Study Group will meet with Rev. Ted Nichols at 4.10 p.m. in the SCM Office, House Ec. Bldg.

The Christian Marriage group will meet with Prof. Fielding in Room 64 U.C. at 1.15 p.m.

Miss Marjorie Peck will conduct the study of the life of Jesus at 1.00 p.m. in the SCM Office, House EC. Bldg.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

The Glee Club and Choir will meet in the Oak Room on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Mrs. Mart Kenney: I told you that if a Psi U man asked you for a kiss, you were to say "No."

Her Niece: But, Aunty, he didn't ask.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
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THE NIGHT HAS... A THOUSAND EYES

and they'll all be ogling you when you wear your new Nat Freedman personalized suit. Any man with an eye in his head can tell one of Nat's suits a mile away. What's more, they even look good close up. Can you ask for anything more in a suit, except yourself?

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Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

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COME AND GET IT
All U.C. and P.H.E. students pay for their UNDERGRAD magazines in "Lit" or "WUA" fees. If you have not received yours, call at Room 72, University College.
U.C.—P.H.E.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

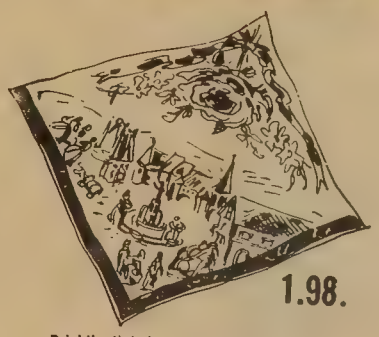
BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge at 7.45 p.m. today in the debates room.

ART CLASS
Section B of the Art Class will meet in the art gallery tonight at 8.00 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB
Members of the club will shoot in the rifle range this evening from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.

NOON-HOUR DEBATE
The Debates Committee are sponsoring a noon-hour debate at 1.00 p.m. in the debates room today when the topic for debate will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the power policy of the Ontario Government shows lack of foresight and contempt for the needs of the people of the Province."

Virginia Dare



1.98.

Brightly tinted scarves do so much to spark up your dark winter dresses. Squares of sheer! Just one of many new scarf styles—new prints, new patterns and new, new colours! 1.98. Others in pure silk, lovely prints, for 2.98 up. Buy now for Christmas giving.

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Fill All Your Needs in Accessories . . .

and Shop For Christmas . . . Quickly,

Easily, Thriftily at Virginia Dare!

A lovely Simplex Fabric, Brosser stitched glove—and soft as soft. It's our most popular glove style this Fall. 4-button length in Black, White, Brown, Navy, Grey, Green and Wine. Half whipped sewn. All sizes.....1.50



1.50

The ballerina slipper with gold-coloured trim! They're dainty—with an invisible wedge-type heel and leather sole . . . in Royal Blue, Black or Wine Satin. Sizes 6 to 7½.....2.95



2.95



.85

Kayser makes these Snuggies for winter wearing—and makes them strong, stretchy, washable, long-wearing! Elastic waistband . . . rib-knit design. Small, Medium, Large in white.....85



.50

Petit-point flowers . . . so demure and feminine! . . . blooming on a scallop-bordered white hankie imported from Switzerland. Flowers and contrasting edging in a variety of lovely colours....50

Sheer as fine mist and oh so flattering! "Movie Star" Nylons in new fall shades . . . sealed at the mill for your protection in neat little packages that you just tuck into your purse. If you want smarter, better-looking nylons buy "Movie Star!" 1.34

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Meet the Old Gang At Lawrence Park Grads
MON., NOV. 15—AT SCHOOL—8.00 P.M.
FREE
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Intermediates Play Final Game Today

Dents Boot To 12-0 Win White Star

By BOB JONES

Dentistry's football team stretched its Group IV unbeaten streak to five games yesterday afternoon when it blanked the cellar-dwelling St. Mike's B's 12-0. The game was played before a small crowd on a field that was slippery enough to ensure the usual interfaculty quota of vital fumbles.

The winners utilized the solid blocking of their wingline to build up an early lead on kicking plays and these added to the Double Blue's inability to capitalize on their frequent breaks proved to be the winning factors for the Dentists. Most potent individualist in the winning cause was backfielder White who used assorted methods to boot seven points and passed for the game's lone major.

It was not until the second quarter, that Dents posted a score and they did so by virtue of a 25 yard drop-kick from White's cleats.

White Singles

Dents resumed their scoring early in the second when White booted a single to put his team ahead 4-0. At that point the game's complexion was drastically changed by a pair of Irish first downs and the recovery of a dropped kick by Jones on the Dent 10 yard line. On the very next play St. Mike's missed a glorious opportunity to pull ahead when Jones missed a slightly deflected pass from Belmont behind the scoring line.

At that stage the Double Blue attack fizzled and a fumble recovery combined with a strong ground attack put the Dentistry team in position for White to kick a placement early in the last quarter.

Mednick Majors

The Irish rally failed to materialize and Dents took advantage of a first down in their opponents' half of the field to throw a pass for the game's sole touch. White tossed the ball to Mednick who eluded several would-be tacklers for the score.

Skinner proved to be the defensive sparkplug in the hard-charging, cigarette-smoking Dentistry line while White handled the offensive chores quite capably. Burke-Gaffney, McLaughlin and McRae were in there fighting hard for a losing cause.

Cheese It.. The Copp



Johnny Metras and his Western Mustangs can start ordering their crying towels now for after the Saturday game. Dave Copp, stalwart Varsity inside, will lead the Blue linemen in smashing the Mustangs all over the Varsity Stadium. Playing his second season for the Blues, Copp has been turning in solid performances in every game and will be doing his best with the rest of the Blues to brand the Mustangs with their first loss in 28 games

Third Spot Western Colts Will Play Host To Varsity Seconds

By BRUCE MACDONALD

The Intermediate Blues hope to set a shining example for their older brothers when they meet the Western Colts today at 2.15 p.m. in London. Fresh from a 16-7 win over the powerful OAC Aggies last Saturday, the Intermediates are determined to show Western who is boss.

A win today will assure the Blues of at least a tie for the first place slot in the intermediate loop. If OAC defeats McMaster this week-end, they will have the same number of points as a win over the Colts will give Varsity.

Injury Free

The Intermediates are relatively free from injuries for this game, and such stalwarts as Adam Zimmerman, Hugh Forge, Bill Brewer, and Bob Garside will be in top shape for the contest. The team is a bit shorthanded at the middle position, but coach Don Bark feels that he will be able to get around this difficulty without too much trouble.

This Intermediate squad has really been showing championship form in its last few games. A passing attack that was instrumental in downing McMaster 59-0 has been polished up for today's game. With Bill Brewer back to help out in the punting department, the Blues hope to kick the Colts right out the other end of the stadium.

When game time rolls around this afternoon, the Intermediates will all be in there fighting to make their last game of the season a victorious one.

The Blues will dress the following players: Scott, Roberts, Brown, Zimmerman, Forge, Russell, Kennedy, Ecclestone, Sinclair, Garside, Barbour, McFadden, Kilpatrick, Davison, Gawinsky, Kelly, Howson, Birkenshaw, Sivell, Errington, Beatty, Graham, Brewer, Stevenson.

Predictions

Can We Beat Western Coaches Are Divided

By STAN FILLMORE

Varsity Senior Blues stand a fair chance of beating the Western Mustangs in the final scheduled intercollegiate game of the 1948 football season, if the opinions of the four intercollegiate coaches are any indication.

Bob Masterson, coach of the Blues, is confident that his boys will defeat Western. "If I wasn't sure we would win, I would call off the game. I expect to win and the boys expect to win. Our chances of victory are very good. If the field is wet it will be to our advantage because Western depends more on a fast backfield. But a rain during the game will definitely be to our disadvantage. It would prevent our boys passing attack from being totally effective."

Tindall Says

By long-distance telephone from Kingston, Frank Tindall, coach of the Queen's Gaels told **The Varsity**, "I think Varsity's chances are very good. At least 50-50. Masterson has a very well-balanced team. Danylchuck and Toogood are two excellent men and Bruce Cummings is an all round man—tops in passing and kicking". Tindall said that he believed that Varsity was the only team in the intercollegiate league that approximated Western in all departments and that the only place Western might have a slight edge in is speed in the backfield.

"I'd like to see Varsity beat Western" Tindall said, "you have a fine bunch of fellows on the team and they certainly deserve the honor of being the first team to beat Western".

Stevens Dittos

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics at Varsity said "Varsity stands a good chance to whip Western. The Blues' performance in the last three games definitely shows they have improved considerably over their opening style". Mr. Stevens attributed this improvement to the fact that the Blues employ a complicated offensive system that took a couple of weeks to perfect".

"Our boys are in the right frame of mind for this key game of the season, and although they will be meeting another top team I would give the Blues a definite edge," Stevens said.

"Close" Says Obeck

From Montreal, Vic Obeck, McGill coach, said "I think it will be a close game. As long as Western has fellows like Parry who's good for distance if let loose, it is hard to tell what will happen. But if the field is dry and other conditions are right, I definitely favor Varsity over Western".

Johnny Metras, Western Mustang coach, told **The Varsity** by telephone-to-far-away-places that he felt like any coach does on the approach of a crucial game. (All coaches will know what Mr. Metras means—others will just have to guess!)

Is Limb Pretty?

"Western is in a peculiar position in that we have won all of our games so far and all eyes are turned on us to see who will be the first team to beat us" Metras said. "We play the game on Saturday and forget the one next week till it comes time to play it".

Asked if he would like to make a prediction on the outcome of the game, Metras told **The Varsity** to "Ask Bob Masterson, I wouldn't climb out on a limb like that even if she was pretty!"

SPORT IN SHORT

Football

Dents, 12; St. Mike's (B), 0.

Soccer

St. Mike's (A), 6; Meds. II, 5.

Lacrosse

Jr. SPS, 1 Trinity, 0.
UC IV, 6; Vic. 5.

Volleyball

St. Mike's II beat Pre-Dent (A) 15-11, 13-15, 15-9.
UC IX beat Dent. (B), 15-8, 3-15, 15-13.

SPORTSWOMAN

Softball

Yesterday's playoff game between PHE I and Vic I was cancelled on account of rain. The game will be played today at 1 o'clock (weatherman permitting) on Trinity Field. Vic won the first game of this best-of-three series 15-14.

Basketball

Crammed into LM gym last night, Meds downed St. Hilda's Sophs 30-19. The Saint's had ample tries at the basket but could not make their shots count. Fighting Joyce Atkinson sank four points for the losers while her teammate Dodie Jones added up eight. Darting little Beth McCree played an outstanding game for Meds piling up 18 points. Jumping Ruth Alison intercepted many of the Saint's passes and Betty Line racked up eight points for the winners.

PHE III swamped Vic Seniors 38-10 in a very one-sided game. Gwen Smith and Jacey Steele piled up most of the points for the winners, who led by a wide margin throughout the game.

Volleyball

The president of women's volleyball, Alice Entwistle, PHE III, stated yesterday the following facts about volleyball for the coming season.

The schedule will include approximately 15 teams and these will be divided into three leagues according to the experience and ability of the players. Practices will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays, and the third week in January will see the first league games. All scheduled games will be played at Lillian Massey gym.

There is no award for the volleyball winners but glory, which was gained by the Physio team last year.

It is not certain yet whether there will be an intercollegiate team picked or not, however there is always a chance, so watch for further news on the subject.

There will be classes for those wishing to ref or coach volleyball starting today at 4.30 in L. M. gym All faculties are welcome.

● COMING EVENTS ●

SOCIAL DANCING

Two courses in social dancing will begin next Monday and Tuesday, in the U.C. Junior Common Room from 8-10 p.m. For details and registration see your S.A.C. offices.

BLUE & WHITE BAND

SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Report to Drill Hall at 10.10 a.m. today with uniforms.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Vic Obeck, McGill football coach, really started a rhubarb with his blast at Western fandom.

Vic undoubtedly will never take back what he said about the Purple and White followers, but he's probably none too happy about the wide-spread publicity given his deathless quotes.

Coaches in general, and football coaches in particular, are well-known for sounding off after a bitter defeat. Usually the press shows sufficient discretion to await the cooling off process, before the quotes are published. Then if the quotes still go — let the chips fall where they may.

Now, if McGill had beaten Western, and Obeck sounded off, then people would be inclined to believe that there was just cause for the vocal blast.

The attack was directed mostly at certain Western students who shouted insults in the direction of the McGill players — insults which involved aspersions on the racial and religious histories of certain team-members.

London has always been noted for a very partisan—even fanatic student body. But, since time immemorial loyal fans have used every means possible to get the goat of the opposition, and it appears that while the London fans may not have bothered the McGill players to any great extent, they certainly managed to get under the skin of the McGill coach.

For some time now, Varsity fans have taken the name of Rozumniak very much in vain — but I can't recall any blast from Queen's concerning Varsity's fans showing racial prejudice.

Maybe Obeck should hire a student psychologist to examine his statements to the press, before he holds any further press conferences.

Classified Advertisement

LOST

Gold identification bracelet, Mary Lou engraved on front. Lost Oct. 30, Varsity Stadium. Finder please call Mary Lou Emmerson, MI 9543.

PERSONAL

Dear Rudolph, please save me a place in front of the Drill Hall after Saturday's game. Winnona.

WANTED

Field report in Psych. 2b from student who took course last year. Call Tom, MI 0149 after 6.

TYPING

Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, RA 8459, anytime.

WANTED

One male for lonely female whom she may hold hands with while standing in front of Drill Hall, directly after the game.

FOR SALE

8" taper candles. Assorted colours. Large orders taken while they last. Phone JU 1041 between 5-7 only. Ask for Bill.

WANTED

1 or 2 tickets for Western game. Phone Mike, KI 6609.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed quickly, accurately by experienced typists, at moderate rates. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service, OL 6134.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, tails, 36, 5'11", small waist, perfect condition, worn four times. $45.00. Oakville 349-J.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	South	4:00—St. M.	vs Vic II	Thompson
LACROSSE		1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs Sr. SPS II	Gilkinson, Prendergast
		4:00—U.C. V	vs For B	Hartry, Hastings
SWIM LEAGUE		4:30—Dent	vs For	Tobe
		5:00—Emman	vs Inst. Mgt.	L. Rosen
		5:00—Arch	vs Knox	
VOLLEYBALL		1:00—For A	vs Med I Yr	Klarman (Game postponed)
		4:00—Arch	vs Pre-Med I Yr	Campbell
		5:00—U.C. VII	vs Med III Yr	O'Connor
		5:45—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic.	O'Connor
		8:00—St. M. IV	vs Trin III	Scott
		8:45—U.C. X	vs Knox B	Scott

HOCKEY REFEREES WANTED!

Intramural hockey schedule starts Dec. 1st, get your applications in NOW. Apply at Intramural Office, Hart House.

INTERMEDIATE HARRIER MEET

The Intermediate Meet will be held at High Park at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 12th. The following men will comprise the team: Wanless, Niblock, Flowers, McCurry, Denbeigh.
No transportation provided. See Mr. Lowes in the Intramural Office.

SPORTS SCHEDULES — Week of November 15th

FOOTBALL—(Balance of schedule)

Mon., Nov. 15	Ajax 3:30—St. M. A	vs Jr. SPS	Sgambati, Luck, Harland
	East 4:00—Dent	vs Med II	Cass, Stupp, Newman
Tues., 16	East 4:00—For	vs St. M. B	Woodrow, Griesbach, Harland
Wed., 17	East 4:00—Med I	vs U.C.-PHE	Hodges, Macdonald, Scott
Fri., 19	East 4:00—Jr. SPS	vs Trin	Campbell, Cass, Brien

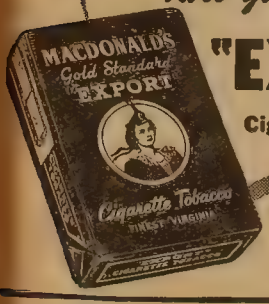
VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 15	1:00—Trin I	vs Dent A	Cohl
at Ajax	5:00—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS	(Ajax supplies referee)
Tues., 16	1:00—Pre-Med I Yr	vs SPS IV	Kroll
	4:00—For B	vs Sr. M.III	O'Connor
	5:00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs Sr. SPS	O'Connor
	5:45—Pharm A	vs U.C. IV	O'Connor
	8:00—Dent B	vs Emm. B	Blackwell
	8:45—Wyc	vs Knox A	Blackwell
Wed., 17	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs SPS III	Tisdale
	4:00—Emm. A	vs U.C. VI	L. Hastings
	8:00—Dent A	vs Sr. SPS II	Scott
	8:45—Trin III	vs SPS V	Scott
Thurs., 18	1:00—U.C. V	vs SPS IV	Klarman
	4:00—St. M. III	vs U.C. VII	Weinberg
	5:00—Vic III	vs Med. II Yr	Weinberg
	5:45—SPS V	vs St. M. IV	Weinberg
	8:00—U.C. IX	vs Emm. B	Campbell
	8:45—U.C. IV	vs For A	Campbell
Fri., 19	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	Macdonald
	4:00—Pharm B	vs U.C. IX	Tisdale

LACROSSE

Mon., Nov. 15	1:00—Wyc	vs St. M. C	Chambers, Chadwick
	5:30—U.C. I	vs Vic I	Gilkinson, Ross
Tues., 16	1:00—Med III	vs St. M. B	Raymond, Walder
	5:30—Inst. Mgt.	vs Knox	Gilkinson, Chadwick
	8:00—For A	vs Jr. SPS	Ross, Prendergast
	9:00—Dent	vs U.C. III	Prendergast, Ross
Wed., 17	1:00—St. M. A	vs U.C.-PHE II	Chambers, Hartry
	5:30—Med II	vs Sr. SPS II	Hartry, Hastings
Thurs., 18	1:00—Vic I	vs Med I	Gilkinson, Chadwick
	5:30—Dent	vs For A	Prendergast, Raymond
	8:00—For B	vs Trin	Ellwood, Walder
	9:00—U.C. IV	vs Med III	Ellwood, Walder
Fri., 19	1:00—Wyc	vs Knox	Gilkinson, Hastings

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco



ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

We wish to commend **The Varsity** for yesterday's editorial and for the manner in which it has handled its information concerning the proposed visit to the University of Toronto of the Dean of Canterbury.

There is, however, in **The Varsity** of Nov. 8th, the following statement, which is inaccurate and creates a wrong impression: "It was reported that the Humanist Society was refused the use of Convocation Hall last Friday because the time they had chosen conflicted with lectures being given there."

In this there are two errors:

1. The Humanist Club did not ask only for the use of Convocation Hall, but for any other suitable accommodation which could hold a large number of students. We were told that no other accommodation under the jurisdiction of the superintendent's office was available.

2. The club didn't choose a specific hour but stated that any hour during the day or evening (i.e. from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.) would be satisfactory. Although we indicated that certain hours were more desirable, e.g. 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., we stipulated our willingness to hold the meeting at any other hour. This was made quite explicit and was understood by those concerned.

Yours truly,
A. Noble IV U.C.
F. Rebick IV U.C.

In the issue of Nov. 4, it was clearly indicated that other accommodation sought by the Humanist Club had been refused. The Varsity, when obtaining the story was unaware that the Humanist Club had requested any satisfactory hour—a point that completely alters the vadidity of the excuse offered by the Superintendent's office.—Ed.

DALHOUSIE FACES MONETARY PROBLEM

Halifax, N.S. —(CUP)—The Dalhousie student council has its monetary problems like most other universities, but the latest one is completely original.

The council finds itself completely responsible for the cost of removing an outhouse from the steps of one of the campus buildings.

Where the little square building came from is shrouded in mystery . . . . it just appeared early one morning.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

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FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
31 BLOOR W. (Near Bay) MI. 2195
1034 Eglinton W. OR 3649

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OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PRESENTS
"TOPAZE"
HART HOUSE THEATRE, SAT., NOV. 20
TICKETS 75c & $1.00 ON SALE TODAY IN U.C. ROTUNDA

FOR DENTS ONLY —
Get Your Tickets Now
for
DENTANTICS
In The Main Hall at 1.00 p.m.
or
See Your Year Representative
OTHER FACULTIES—Watch The Varsity For Further Ticket Sales.

Arrow White is Always Right!



No matter what collar style you choose from Arrow's many fine white shirt models—you'll always be correctly dressed in an Arrow white.

Certain styles may be temporarily short (so great is the demand) but visit your Arrow dealer and see his selection of sparkling whites made by Arrow—Canada's foremost shirt maker.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark
ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

THE HOMECOMING ROAM-AROUND
SATURDAY, NOV. 13th at —
VIC'S BURWASH HALL
HART HOUSE ATHLETIC WING
U.C.'s WEST HALL AND J.C.R.
DRILL HALL THE O.T. HUTS
TICKETS $1.00 PER COUPLE at —
S.P.S.—ENG. SOCIETY STORE
MEDS—YEAR PRESIDENTS
U.C.—ROTUNDA & JCR SNACK BAR
VIC—VCU OFFICE
DENTS—YEAR PRESIDENTS
ALL OTHERS AT S.A.C. OFFICES, (HART HOUSE, U.C., AJAX)
Ticketholders may take in all the campus dances on one ticket.
ORCHESTRAS INCLUDE LEN DUKE, THE MODERNAIRES, BOYD VALLEAU, JIM MacDONALD

• COMING EVENTS •

II AND IV S.P.S.

All III and IV Year Engineering Students living in Ajax or vicinity wishing to write their Christmas exams at Ajax rather than in the city, must leave their names at the Faculty Office in the Mining Building as soon as possible.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

All Medical students and Nurses are cordially invited to a Fireside Sunday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. in the East Nurses' Residence, Toronto General Hospital.

✣ ✣ ✣

BLACK CREEK DIGGERS

Wiener Roast for 1 Pre-Med.. la and 1c Anthrop classes for Friday, Nov. 12, regretfully cancelled.

✣ ✣ ✣

RUSSIAN GIRLS

A meeting of the Russian Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at Women's Union. Mr. Allen will be the guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

All faculty members, alumni and alumnae, undergraduates and their parents are invited to attend a reception in Croft Chapter House, University College, from 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club at 8 p.m. in the Oak Room on Friday, Nov. 12.

The Shoom Ball will be held at Newman at 8.30 p.m. Saturday. Admission 25c for members, 30c for non-members.

Rev. Father Bondy will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 14 at Newman Club. The Topic will be Newmanism.

Sunday night is Variety Night at Newman Club.

✣ ✣ ✣

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet Monday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. in room 101, Biology Bldg. The film Johnny and Jimmy will be shown.

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian Fellowship will be held at the School of Missions, 97 St. George Street on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. and not 8.30 p.m. as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Varsity.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

HILLEL

There will be a class in intermediate Hebrew today at 4 p.m in Room 64 of UC.

✣ ✣ ✣

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union Common Room. Professor G. Tatham will speak on University Settlement in East London, and Professor Donald Putnam will discuss his experiences as a roving agriculturist.

✣ ✣ ✣

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Trinity Freshman Debate at Trinity College 7.15 p.m. Subject: Resolved that this house approves of the results of the recent U.S. elections.

✣ ✣ ✣

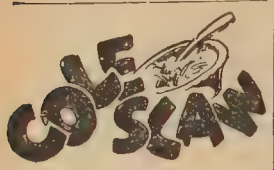
WYMILWOOD CONCERT

The young Canadian violinist, Kiemi Hambourg will present a recital including the Beethoven Sonata Opus 24 in F, and the Toronto premiere of a Sonata by Kenneth Peacock. Mr. Hambourg will be accompanied by Miss Hermine Keller.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Croft Chapter House. Pat Daniel, IV Sociology will speak on "Social Change in Germany."



The Gallup poll is still, theoretically, a good idea. We have reason to doubt, however, that it will ever again achieve the international prominence that it did prior to a recent event we could mention. We approached Thomas E. Dewey, he was the Republican candidate, if you can recall, for a statement, and this is what he said: "As far as I'm concerned, the Gallup Poll would have been most precise had the voters gone Republican as predicted. This is just another instance of the electorate not supporting the will of the people. Dr. Gallup has, is and always will be a loyal Republican, whose public opinion polls are invariably a mirror of his, oops, I mean the people's honest opinion." The last we heard, Dr. Gallup was earnestly engaged in discovering just where the American people went wrong.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

U.C. GRADS

Biography Cards MUST Be in To U.C. Lit Office by Friday

May be picked up at Registrar's Office, U.C.

YOU THERE! ! ! YES YOU.

Are You REALLY An Eager Beaver?

WATCH THIS SPACE TOMORROW

"Progressive Conservative" CAUCUS

TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7.15 P.M. IN MAIN LECTURE ROOM OF TEEFY HALL, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



SCHOOL DINNER

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

- *Ticket sale is limited. Fourth year receive first preference.*
- *Dinner will be held at Royal York Hotel Banquet Hall.*

Dinner $1.50 Smoker .50c

Tickets from Club Chairmen or Supply Store

Going to the Pep Rally?

Then come over to Hart House afterwards and dance to the music of

BENNY LOUIS

and 3 Other Great Bands!

$1.00 per couple — Tickets in U.C. Rotunda, 10-2

There are still Follies Show tickets available.

"The Finest Show on this or any other Campus"

"Most College Students are Worthy, Obedient — and STUPID!"

THAT'S THE considered opinion of Arthur Lower, Queen's famed historian and writer.

He says further: The great mass of students literally can't read, can't write, can't speak . . . They can barely put words together to form a sentence that means anything . . . Instructors are timid and afraid to throw out the unfit . . . Administrations, harassed by competition, let standards drop to keep enrollment up, and hand out degrees to students who just aren't educated.

In Maclean's Magazine, out today, Arthur Lower gives some plain blunt talk on "higher" education for every student in the land to read and digest. It's for you too, professor! Read "Does Our Education Educate?" — in November 15 Maclean's.

And in the same issue read "New Crop in the Campus" — Pierre Berton's brilliant size-up of McGill's "Joe College" — 1948 model.

MACLEAN'S

CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

A MACLEAN-HUNTER Publication

Announcing THE VIC INFORMAL

"The Dance of Romance"

HART HOUSE ★ FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

Defeat Is In Offering For London

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 36 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, November 12, 1948

SPIRIT SWEEPS CAMPUS AS ALUMNI CONGREGATE

Invincibles Meet Blues For Finale

By BOB JONES

The Rodeo arrives on the campus tomorrow!

At approximately 2.15 p.m., no less than 12 untamed mavericks will be turned loose at one time on the Varsity Stadium gridiron to rare and snort in accepted wild animal fashion. At the same time the stands will disgorge an equal number of blue-clad buckaroos who enter the same arena with the express purpose of corralling the thundering herd of Mustangs.

Undefeated

Yes, this week-end witnesses the arrival of the high-stepping University of Western Ontario Mustangs, who lope into town on the crest of a 27 game undefeated streak to do battle with the Varsity Blues. It will mark the initial 1948 local appearance of the Western squad although the Intercollegiate champs recorded a win over U of T in the first game of the season at London.

The score in the two teams' previous encounter was 24-6 for the wrong side but a good deal of playing time had been spent since that fateful October week-end. It's just possible that recent developments may add up to the conclusion that Western is riding for a fall.

Blues Improving

First and foremost, the Blues have tucked away three wins as well as another loss since the first game and in so doing have smoothed the rough edges in all departments. They demonstrated that their offensive is second to none in the games against McGill and that they can muck it when necessary as at Kingston last week-end.

Injuries have hit the Mustangs in vulnerable positions during the last few games and key players Bob McFarlane, Bob Farley and Vern Brown will be absent from the line-up tomorrow afternoon. On the other hand, Varsity may be at full strength for the first time this season if lineman Clark and Beatty are considered fit enough to dress. The Purple's Choice, Johnny Metras, summed up the situation on the CFRB Quarterback's Club Tuesday when he said, "What's the use of cryin'; Bob'll have 12 men on the field, we'll have 12 men out there and that's all there is to it."

Mudders?

The impression that Varsity, as underdogs, wish a wet field to slow down the Western speed-boys is an erroneous one. Coach Masterson realizes that if the field is sloppy it will be of equal disadvantage to both squads but rain during the game would be a bad tack. No matter how it turns out, though, the Blues' coach is confident of his charges' ability to win and intimated on the Quarterback's Club Tuesday that anyone placing a wager on the game's outcome would do well to back the home squad.

Defence Strengthened

Varsity's downfall in their first Western encounter was accelerated in great measure by the passing attack sparked by Jack Perry and the outside wings. One of these ends, George Turnbull, is a doubtful starter and Perry will receive little or no relief in the aerial department since Bob McFarlane will not be playing. In addition, the Toronto pass defence has been considerably sharpened by the specialized defence roles undertaken of late by Volpe and Huycke.

All in all, it promises to be a glorious and enjoyable week-end provided the students uphold the honour of the Blue and White by a successful defence in the goal-posts, especially after Varsity wins.

Captain Slater, ex-Varsity band master will conduct the Varsity band at half time.

Red Feather

Athletic Office	$ 91.00
Banting Institute	[illegible]
President's Office	[illegible]
Museum	220.00
Vic	[illegible]
Ajax	105.77
Feather Fair	1,206.00
Total	$2,105.00

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

On behalf of your Alma Mater, I put out a special doormat coloured blue and white. Emblazoned thereon in strands of gold is the old but ever new word "WELCOME". As you enter your mother's house, you will see a brisk fire on the hearth. Around it you will feel the cheerful glow of old friendships and recapture the genial warmth of the family circle. You will hear yet another chapter in the Varsity story: of how in one year your Alma Mater served some 9,000 ex-service students, over twenty-five per cent of the total ex-service University population of Canada; of how students, staff, administration, and graduates have joined together to meet and to solve the problems of these difficult, but exciting, years. You will observe many changes in the University, but you would not have it otherwise. One cannot step twice in the same river: the current flows on. Likewise in a University — it cannot stand still. It must go ahead, or it will retreat. We believe that you will agree that the institution is progressing in ways that are designed to match its programmes to the needs of a new day. With humility and with pride, we find in your careers examples of service to Canada worthy of the highest ideals of the University. No higher praise could be accorded to you. May the home-coming make even clearer to you the fact that you are still members of the University, and that your Alma Mater deserves and needs your interest, your support, and your affection.

Sidney Smith

President

First Homecoming Welcomes Visitors To Varsity Campus

From all indications, a wave of all-Varsity spirit unequalled since the Centennial of 1927 will sweep over the University of Toronto campus this week-end when Toronto's 16,000 undergraduates welcome their parents and an expected 5,000 alumni to the university for the Homecoming and Open House.

Organization

More than 300 undergrads have been working since October first to make the week-end a success. Heading the organization is the Homecoming Committee whose twelve members represent eight different faculties and colleges.

Sponsoring Varsity's first Homecoming and Open House is the Blue and White Society, an undergrad organization formed last spring to promote an all-university spirit. Its membership, each of the eleven members comes from a different college or faculty, typifies the all-university theme which cuts across faculty and college lines.

History

The history of the Homecoming goes back to last April when the S.A.C. approved the idea in principle but made no definite plans. At its first meeting this fall, on October 29, it accepted a proposal submitted by Blue and White chairman Joe Potts calling for an All-Varsity reunion without registration.

Full support was obtained the same evening from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. With the approval of President Smith a few days later, Operation Homecoming began to pick up steam.

Letters of invitation were sent out to the 8,000 members of the Alumni Association offering them the opportunity to buy tickets for the Varsity-Western game. Alumni organizations were urged to hold their reunions in conjunction with the week-end.

Blue and White

The Blue and White Society, whose members comprise the larger part of the Homecoming committee, is only a year old. It had its beginning last January when three Varsity enthusiasts, Bob Carley (UC), Jake Morgan (Victoria) and Bill McDonald (S.P.S.) organized after-hockey game dances on their own hook.

Before the end of the year, this nucleus had become the Blue and

(Continued on Page 5)

Dean Johnson At Trinity 10 A.M.

At ten o'clock this morning, the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, will speak to the students of this University in Strachan Hall, Trinity College.

Early this morning, the Dean was met at Union Station by representatives of the campus organizations sponsoring his visit here, and later breakfasted with Warden Nicholas Ignatieff at Hart House.

The Warden, who was the first U. of T. official to offer facilities for Dr. Johnson's address, will be chairman of the meeting in Strachan Hall. The speaker will be introduced by Professor C. A. Ashley of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Ignatieff's offer of the Debates' Room in Hart House was declined by sponsors yesterday after permission was given by Provost R.S.K. Seeley of Trinity College for use of Strachan Hall. Capacity of the Hall, estimated at 500, is greater than that of the Debates Room, and Trinity's auditorium has the added advantage of permitting the presence of women students. A loud-speaker has been installed in the College quadrangle so that any students who cannot be accomodated in the Hall may hear the Dean's address.

Following a question period after his talk, Dr. Johnson will leave for New York to continue his North American speaking tour. His sponsors at the U. of T. are the Humanist Club, the U. C. Lit. and Women's Undergraduate Association, the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club. Membership cards for the Humanist Club may be obtained after the meeting.

Last Varsity Homecoming During U. of T. Centenary

Back in the days before most of our parents were parents, Varsity celebrated its last big homecoming. The occasion was the Centenary Celebration in October 1927 when the University of Toronto observed its one hundredth birthday.

"It is increasingly evident that the centenary of a great Canadian institution has attracted world-wide interest. Two hundred and twenty-five delegates and notables from universities and learned societies in almost every country of the World will attend", The Varsity of the time states.

Impressive Parade

Ceremonies were opened with an "impressive parade that was honored by the presence of the Cabinet of the Province of Ontario, the Mayor and Board of Control of the City of Toronto". Forty gay and colorful floats were entered by the various colleges and faculties—U. C. leading all other colleges in industriousness by sporting no less than five floats. Stretching along city streets for more than two miles the parade stopped "the wheels of commerce in Toronto's business section from 12.30 to about 2.00 o'clock," The Varsity states.

Friday night of the weekend saw "The Dance of the Century" in Hart House. Five of Toronto's name bands provided "scintallating rhythms" for the hundreds of revellers present. Although opened for eight years, Hart House was apparently still a mare to most undergraduates for The Varsity carried a full column of instructions and directions for those who planned to attend.

Students were detailed exactly as to which door to enter and which doors were beaut used as exit, where to park cars and the route traffic was to follow; where checking facilities were to be provided and where ladies and their escorts should meet; the precise location of the five rooms in which the dancing was to take place.

Royal Message

An extra feature of the Centenary Celebration was a special convocation which was opened by a message of greeting from the King. Degrees were awarded to many notables in Canadian public life; Vincent Massey and Stephen Leacock, were among those honored.

On Saturday, Varsity and McGill fought it out in Varsity Stadium. That was in the days when McGill was winning the occasional game from their Blue adversary. The score of the game was 12-6 in favor of McGill.

Divine service was held on Sunday morning in Varsity Arena which had been specially decorated and fitted for meetings held during the weekend.

Throughout the weekend "grad-

(Continued on Page 7)

One Ticket Admits Couple To Five Dances On Campus

Everyone advertises a 'dance as 'the dance of the year', but Saturday night the University of Toronto is setting a new record. It is sponsoring the six 'dances of the year' all at once. Five of these affairs will be on campus and ticket for $1.00 a couple will allow each couple to go to all of them. The sixth will be held in the Royal York Hotel, tickets $3.00 a couple. No stag tickets will be sold and all dances start at 8.30 p. m.

At Hart House there will be dancing in both rinks to the Modernaires in the Big Gym and to Len Duke's Orch. in the Little Gym. In UC, couples can dance to the music of Fred Evis in the West Hall and to recordings in the JCR. Boyd Valleau will play in the Drill Hall and Burwash Hall will feature Jim MacDonald's Orch. The all-on-one tickets for all these dances can be purchased today, at the dances and at the information booth.

A separate $3.00 ticket enables the couple to dance to The Starlighters in the Royal York. If a total capacity attendance there will be 1,000 couples at these six dances.

Information

A Homecoming and Open House information and touring service will be provided from Friday noon until Sunday night, Murray Rosenburgh, information chairman, announced last night.

With headquarters in the old Observatory in front of Hart House, fifty information girls will be available for Sunday afternoon tours. These will be aided by five walkie-talkies spread over the campus, in constant touch with the central information bureau.

A directory of incoming alumni will be kept at the Observatory as an extra service, Rosenburgh said. Saturday night dance tickets and copies of The Varsity may also be obtained there.

Special telephone service has also been set up at the Observatory. The number is Midway 6256.

THE VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

Welcome Grads

Tonight will mark the beginning of the "homecoming week-end"—a week-end in which graduates and undergraduates alike will join in paying tribute to the University—and to its football team.

In a university such as this, with its system of federated colleges and separate alumni organizations, it is difficult to form a solid, unified alumni group. Occasions when former graduates can take part in university affairs on a university level are too few and far between. Too often the college alumni groups wend their separate ways to the detriment of an all-university spirit.

This week-end a large number of former graduates will return to the campus. Old memories will be renewed as graduates will recall familiar sights and sounds common in the days when the campus was an important part of their lives.

It has been a long time since organized groups of graduates have returned to the University—not since 1927. In that year the University was celebrating its 100th anniversary and the highest dignitaries in the land, including Prime Minister King, the Provincial Cabinet, and a host of graduates, assembled to pay tribute to the University.

Tomorrow morning, other graduates will arrive. The Varsity adds its welcome to them—and hopes their week-end will be made complete by a Varsity win over Western tomorrow afternoon.

Keep Pep Rally Confined

Typical of student enthusiasm everywhere, tonight's pep rally, held at a time when football interest has reached a climax, will probably whip a lot of undergraduates into a frenzied expression of college spirit.

Pep rallys—so long as they remain pep rallys—may be a good thing. No doubt many students feel they are highly desirable. They are, more or less a traditional student activity, they stimulate college spirit, they are colourful, and the general public look on them with amused tolerance.

But when pep rallys get out of band and become nothing but milling mobs bent on creating only damage and inconvenience to citizens, they cease to be amusing.

There is no reason why a pep rally must force itself on the public or why it cannot create the desired effect without disrupting traffic, barging through public places, and creating general confusion. Such antics are juvenile, they do not reflect any credit on the student body or the University.

Students would be well advised to confine tonight's pep rally to the campus. A repetition of the conduct prevalent at previous pep rallys could easily result in a ban on such activities. And it would be absolutely justified.

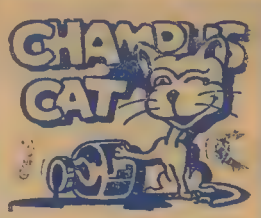


COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS



Cat Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday

Last October 5 the Champus Cat celebrated its 25th birthday. It was born in the issue of Oct. 5 of The Varsity of 1923, the offspring of a tired type-setter and a former column called the Campus Chat.

Duncan Halliday, Arts '24 and now Photo Editor of the Globe and Mail, drew the original Cat and was in charge of the column in its maiden year. His drawing was replaced several years later by the one presently being used.

To show that things really haven't changed so much since 1925, we reprint here parts of Champus Cat columns of that year:

If The Truth Were Told

Answers to the time-honored question found in Freshmen's essays—

"Why I came to College?"

"Because I didn't know what to do next when I left school".

"Because Dad said I had to."

"Because I wanted to play football."

"Because I'm a pretty clever fellow and I thought if I took the Political Science course I might be Premier when I graduated."

"Because I know a fellow who had a year here once and he told me he had had a whale of a time."

"I'm only telling this in confidence, but it was because Alice did."

Things We All Believe

"That Quebec's attitude towards the liquor question is the only one for Ontario to come too."

"That Ontario will never come to it."

"That this lengthening of skirts is a shame."

"Unless they get long enough to cover those Russian boots."

"That the meals in the Great Hall are rotten."

"That the meals in the Great Hall are fine."

"That all co-eds come to college to have a good time."

Pingboom.

Medical Students' ART SALON

DATE: November 18, 19, 20 and 21st.

PLACE: The Rotunda, Royal Ontario Museum.

ENTRIES: Oils, watercolors, photography and miscellaneous art work of any Medical student

SPONSOR: Frank W. Horner Ltd.

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NOTE: Bring your entries suitably framed or mounted to the Medical Society office in the Anatomy Building any time up to November 17.

IT'S YOUR SHOW, SO
LET'S MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

You Paid For It - -
COME AND GET IT

All U.C. and P.H.E. students pay for their UNDERGRAD magazines in "Lit" or "WUA" fees. If you have not received yours, call at Room 72, University College.

U.C.—P.H.E.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room today at 1.30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be a special Visitors' Day on Sunday so that members of the alumni and their friends may visit the House. The exhibition in the art gallery of paintings by Percy H. Tacon and the Lee Room will be open.

The regular monthly Communion Service will be held on Sunday, November 14, at 8.30 in Hart House Chapel. Rev. William Fennell, of Victoria College, will be the celebrant.

Please contact the S.C.M. if you are planning to attend so that adequate preparations may be made.

THE VARSITY

Friday, November 12, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Western vs Varsity



Joan Thrasher, Western, and Marjorie Dun, Varsity, the sweethearts of the two schools will lead their respective bands onto the green sward of Varsity Stadium prior to the opening of hostilities which begin at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. These two high-stepping beauties will display their baton-twirling ability prior to the game and during the half-time intermission. Joan will have the assistance of four other drum majorettes to entertain the spectators while our "Marjie" will rely on her famous jive baton-twirling routine.

—Globe and Mail Photo

Rally Air-borne; CJBC Broadcasts From Back Campus

This is it! The fever is on! The greatest pep rally in Varsity's history is but a few hours away. The confusion gets underway about 8:30, and an expected crowd of 7,000 hysterical students will be on hand.

The fire department has OK'd a mammoth bonfire, newsreel cameramen will be grinding for most of the evening and the proceedings will be broadcasted over CJBC at 9:30 p.m.

Among the sport's celebrities who will be there are: Coach Bob Masterson, Varsity's captain Ian Clark, Joe Krol and Ted Morris of Argo fame, Sports writer Ted Reeve and his sidekick Bobby Porter (None other). The sweetheart of the campus, (our gal Margie), will strut her stuff with the Blue and White Band ably assisting her.

Beauty Here

Mr. Toronto and Miss Beautiful Toronto have promised to come if the police will supply a police escort.

Keith Davey gathered together (2) Norm Jewison, Don Harron, Pat Suddick, and Brydan and McMillan who will provide entertainment of local design. The famous quartet from Dentantics will give out with a couple of harmonious numbers. Johnny Metras and Western's ace backfielder will be late arriving due to a work out on the eve of this history-making football classic, but will be there for sure.

Snake Dance

The pay-off comes after a gigantic, breath taking display of pyrotechnics at ten o'clock. Yes, a colossal snakedance led by Margie, the cheerleaders and the Blue and White Band which will begin on the back campus, stumble and stagger along Toronto's 'maindrags' and end up at Mutual Street Arena, where if you are still in one piece and have a quarter in your pocket you may dance till the wee hours of the morning.

Come on Varsity this is what you have been waiting for; a chance to show everyone that regardless of our size we still have a school spirit!

Bring your blankets ! ! !

Oldest Graduate Reminisces Over Varsity In 1874

By RON STAINTON

The oldest living graduate of the University of Toronto is Sir Allen Aylesworth, 94, a graduate of the class of '74.

Sir Allen remembers when Toronto was a small town with horse-drawn carriages moving sedately through the tree-shaded lanes that were once Toronto's streets.

He lived at 70 Bond Street during his college career, and recalls the long walk beneath the trees along Yonge Street to the college gates which stood at the corner of College and Yonge. There was a lane from the gates to the top of the rise by Taddle Pond. Across the bridge stood the old University College building.

Speaking of the most valuable part of university life, Sir Allen said stoutly that "More important than all the studies and all the examinations are the valuable friendships made in residence life.

Advises Cramming

"Another thing I could never understand" said Sir Allen, "was the repeated advice given by the professors, that students should never cram for their exams. I believe that cramming is the greatest element of success, and when I was a student, I crammed with all my might. It was good experience too," said the old gentleman, "for I found it invaluable in my legal career when all the facts and arguments of my legal cases had to be learned the night before the trial."

After graduation in 1874, Sir Allen was awarded the Prince of Wales prizes consisting of two gold medals, one for Mathematics and the other for Metaphysics. He took his M.A. and then became a legal apprentice. In 1878 he was called to the bar.

By 1900 he had given up his practice. "As Minister of Justice", said Sir Allen, "I felt that it would be quite proper to appear in courts before the judges I had appointed myself."

Firm Grit

Asked about his politics, he said "I am a 'grit' because I was born that way!"

Sir Allen does not plan to attend today's Homecoming celebration. He tells of the last reunion he attended in 1899 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation.

"We had a big blow-out on the yacht of Tom Blackstock, K.C. There was a champagne bottle at each plate," he said "... and if I remember correctly we each furnished our bottle. There were only seven members of the class left out of the original 26. We agreed to meet again in 25 years," said Sir Allen, "but when that time came I was alone ... and I have been ever since."

Knighted

Sir Allen was knighted for his work on the tribunal set up at The Hague to settle the Maritime and Fishing dispute.

At home, he is surrounded by the pictures of his wife and son, his old friends—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mackenzie King and many others and as he spoke his face tinged with pleasant memories and sad regrets for those he has lost.

Former President Rev. Canon Cody Sunday Speaker

An all-University church service in Convocation Hall will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 14, as an important part of the Homecoming Week-end program. The Blue and White Society is to be assisted by the S.C.M. in arranging this service.

The Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, former President and now President Emeritus of the University, will be the speaker. A University College graduate, Canon Cody was for years the rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Refusing an offer of an Australian bishopric, he took the post of Minister of Education in the Ontario Provincial Cabinet. From that position he was appointed President of the University of Toronto. After his retirement, Canon Cody was named Chancellor, a position he held until last year when he became President Emeritus.

President Sidney Smith will read the Scripture, while the service will be conducted by Bob Munro, IV UC, associate president of the S.C.M.

The choir will be composed of members of the Hart House and the Victoria College Glee Clubs. Mrs. Jean Newton of Bloor Street United Church will be organist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Professor Griff Taylor has the answer to studying in the dark. He used this device in the Antarctic. It can be made at home. A wax taper is put into a piece of seal blubber. Blubber may be obtained from any stray seal. A member of the History Department has suggested that a hickory nut will give the same effect. All that is needed is a pet seal or a bushel of nuts.

Night Life On The Campus Unaffected By Power Cuts

Night life on the campus continues to function in spite of the evening power cuts. So far the 45 minute cut has not proved a great inconvenience, although it has necessitated some re-arrangement of meetings and events.

In Hart House, all evening functions now begin at 8:00 p. m. to avoid the cuts. Emergency power supplied to the Great Hall Cafeteria runs the dishwasher, the only piece of equipment in the kitchens which is so powered. As long as undergraduates can finish eating their evening meals by five minutes to seven, it is possible for the Great Hall staff to clean up and get things into the kitchen before the power goes off.

Evening classes being held by the Department of University Extension are unaffected by the evening cuts since the classes begin at 8.00 p. m. Two classes originally scheduled to begin at 7.30 have been moved ahead to 8.00.

Hart House Theatre will not be seriously inconvenienced by the cuts because most shows do not begin until 8.30. This gives cast and stage crew three-quarters of an hour to prepare for a show between the time the power comes on and curtain time. Certain shows, like the U. C. Follies which was scheduled to begin early in the evening, have had to set their opening times ahead.

A casual poll of students shows that most will not find the power cuts interfering with their studying. Either they do not study at all or do not begin working until after the power is on again. One sad engineer, however, said that he thought he'd better go back to the bush. "I haven't anything to do when the power is off, so I take a little nap. Then I fall asleep, and don't get any work done at all," he said.

The University Library has not been affected by the evening cuts since it is supplied with emergency lighting by the University power plant.

The Varsity offices, which were dark during Monday's and Tuesday's evening cuts, are to be lighted by special lamps.

Graduating Students Have Fall Convocation Ceremony This Evening

Today at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall approximately 400 graduating U. of T. students will participate in the Fall Convocation. The ritual of this graduation assembly was originally drafted by the College Council of King's College at York (now Toronto) in 1844 and is in form reminiscent of similar ceremonies in the universities of Medieval Europe.

University officials have estimated the 1,800 seats will be available for relatives and friends of the graduating class. Space will be available for any students who would like to get a preview of the ceremony in which some day they too may be the principal participants.

UC Players Guild Will Show Three One-Act Dramas

University College Players Guild are presenting an evening of three one-act plays Wednesday, November 17, in the Women's Union Theatre. The plays are all student directed and acted.

"Suppressed Desires", by Susan Gaspell, directed by William Gagnon, is a witty comedy of a women, obsessed by the idea the psychoanalysis can cure all the evils of the world. She has succeeded in breaking up one home by the revelation of hitherto unknown suppressed desires and almost wrecks her own married life and that of her sister. Loretta Proctor plays the woman and John Howe her husband, whose only suppressed desire is for a little peace.

"The Monkey's Paw", by W. W. Jacobs, is a supernatural melodrama. The White family, portrayed by Chris Kirkoff, Pat Orange and John Golding, are given a monkey's paw which entitled them to three wishes. The play is directed by Alvin Shaw.

William Saroyan's famous one-act drama, "Hello Out There", pictures the frustration of a chance at happiness come too late. A boy is put in prison, and finds there his chance for salvation, but loses it through the actions of a petty mind which refuses to believe the shameful truth. Ted Follows, of "Skin of Our Teeth" fame, plays the boy, and Joyce Bockneck, his girl. John Howe is directing the play.



ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Opera Quartet

The fiery song of Italy was grandly displayed Wednesday night by the Italian Opera Quartet in operatic arias by their country's justly-famous composers. Individually and ensemble their emotional effuseness and lack of inhibition were memorable in this age of restraint.

Certainly the Italian tradition of singing is not lost: the transcendental "bell canto" voice control and variation of tone were possessed by all four of the group. Particularly good was the duet "Parla sian soli" (Rigoletto) by Lina Aimaro, coloratura, and Mino Cavallo, baritone. They united sensitive clarity with majestic grandeur to synthesize a most perfect expression of beauty.

Mary Styme

If Scarlatti Sonatta is to rise above pleasant prettiness to sparkling animation unusual pianistic ability is required. Mary Styme in her concert last night possessed the delicacy but lacked the necessary rythmic vitality.

Her rendition of the Bach "Capriccio" was competent. A slow dignified melody however requires more subtle variation in the volume of the notes than she expressed, if a flowing melodic line is to be produced. Her contrapuntal outlines moreover lacked the clear distinction of tonal colors which make Bach architectural patterns clear to the listener.

Miss Styme fortunately became more interesting as her program proceeded. The delicate decorations and warm charming melody of the Allegro and the noble tone and dramatic dignity of the Largo of Chopin's B Minor Sonatta were beautifully rendered. But the same over-dependance on finger action in passage-work which spoiled the Scarlatti restrained her freedom and vigor in parts of the brilliant finale.

In the "Bachianas Brasileiras" of Villa Lobos Miss Styme's amazing ability to develop sonorous floods of tone was convincingly demon-

(Continued on Page 8)

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SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER'S
"HAMLET"
NEW ODEON - HYLAND THEATRE
YONGE AT ST. CLAIR
Thurs Nov 25-University College, Ontario College of Art
Tues Nov 30-St Michael's, Trinity, Conservatory of Music
Fri Dec. 3-Engineers Meds
Mon. Dec 6-Victoria College, Osgoode Hall.

Name Plaque Of Cruiser Ajax Ajax Presented

In a short but impressive ceremony, Ajax veterans and students stood before the Flag at half-mast in silent remembrance for those who gave their lives for freedom in two World Wars.

After the sounding of the Last Post and lowering of the flag to half-mast, the assembled throng observed two minutes silence. The flag was then raised to full-mast as Reveille was sounded.

Wreaths were then laid at the foot of the flag-pole by the assembled dignitaries.

President Smith placed one for the University while for the Alumni Association, a wreath was placed by Mr. White. The wreath from the Faculty was placed by Dean C. R. Young, and for the Engineering Society by Dr. Holden. Mr. Turner placed the wreath from the S.A.C., and Mr. M. McLachlan for the Joint House Committee. The Chapel Committee wreath was placed by Mr. T. Day.

Present at the ceremony was a Guard of Honor made up of COTC students under the command of Capt. Harry Webster. Also present were representatives of the Navy, Air Force and the U. S. Army.

After the Memorial service, President Sidney Smith accepted for the University the name plaque of the cruiser "Ajax" from the British Admiralty's representative Lt. A. Brown. The President gave a brief resume of the history of the Ajax, which was one of the cruisers that engaged the German pocket-battleship Graf Spee at the famous Battle of the River Plate.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Anniversary Ball

U.C. PARLIAMENT
U. C. vs. University of Western Ontario
Resolved: That Intercollegiate Sports Are Detrimental to the Best Interests of University Life.
Affirmative U.C. . Negative Western
Friday, Nov. 12 — 4 p.m.
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM



We had a few drinks with an acquaintance of ours the other night, and after covering the topics of conversation usually covered on such occasions, the talk got around to the subject of drinking and driving. This subject was dear to the heart of our companion, who kept insisting in a voice that grew louder by the instant, that he could drive far better after a few drinks than he could when cold sober. We insisted gently that this was a delusion shared in common by most drunk drivers now sitting it out behind barred windows, but this argument only served to bring about a practical demonstration of the validity of his claims. When we got into a car there was a long moment of hesitation. "Y'got the keys?" he asked. "Key? What key?" "Your car, isn't it?" "No," I said, "it isn't." "No? Then who's is it? My license is cancelled. Mustn't drive." When we got out, there was no doubt in our mind that we'd won the argument.
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Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

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"TOPAZE"
by Marcel Pagnol
TICKETS: 75c AND $1.00
ON SALE TODAY IN U.C. ROTUNDA
HART HOUSE THEATRE
SAT. November 20

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Pep Rally on Back Campus, Snake dance to Mutual Street Arena for dance from 11:15 to 1. (50 cents a couple).

SATURDAY

9 a.m.—Assemble east side of Devonshire for Float Parade.

10:00 a.m.—Float Parade moves up Bloor Street.

11:30 a.m.—Judging of floats in front of Hart House.

2:15 p.m.—Varsity vs. Western in the stadium.

9:00 p.m.—Dancing at the Royal York and on the Campus at Burwash Hall, U.C. Junior Common Room and West Hall, Hart House Athletic Wing and Occupational Therapy Huts, 6 Devonshire Place.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Church Service in Convocation Hall. Guest Preacher Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M. C., L.L.D., President Emeritus.

3:30 to 6:00 p.m.—College and Faculty receptions.

Parents Alumni Receptions

Receptions for their alumni and the parents of their undergrads have been planned for Sunday afternoon by six faculties and colleges. Times and places are as follows:

Victoria College—Wymilwood, 4 to 6 p. m., Miss Helga Haas, V.C.U. rep. to receive.

University College—Croft Chapter House, 4 to 6 p. m., receiving line composed of representatives of the Alumni, Faculty, Men's Literary Society and Women's Undergraduate Society.

Faculty of Dentistry—Dents Faculty Building, 3.30 to 5.30 p. m., Mrs. A. E. Grant, wife of the president of the Dentistry Alumni, will receive.

Occupational Therapy—6 Devonshire Place, 4 to 6 p. m., Representatives of Undergraduate Association will receive, display of O. T. work.

Physio Therapy and Institutional Management Joint reception in the University College Junior Common Room, 4 to 6 p. m.

VARSITY PARTY

The picture taken at the Varsity Party held in Fantasy Farm October 28 is now obtainable. Copies are $1.00 and may be ordered in The Varsity office. The deadline for orders is Wednesday, November 17, money to be paid at the time of ordering.

First Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

White Society and was incorporated in the S.A.C. Constitution as a seperate body.

In an effort to make the Homecoming and Open House an annual event a steering committee will be set up immediately to make plans for next year, Blue and White chairman Potts has announced. The Alumni Association will be asked to hold their annual reunion in conjunction with the Homecoming, he said.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Anniversary Ball



When Jack Fowler, Mart Kenney's arranger and assistant conductor, organized his own band he had to listen to many painful auditions. One boy pleaded: "But, Mr. Fowler, I always throw myself into anything I undertake." Jack said: "Fine. Learn to play a tuba."

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BLUE & WHITE BAND
RE PARADE ON SAT. MORNING, NOV. 13:
Band will form up on back campus at 9.30 a.m.
Full attendance is urgently requested.

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$1.00 per couple
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TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR FOLLIES SATURDAY 7:30 SHOW, U.C. ROTUNDA, 10-2.



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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
I.S.O. goes to AJAX!
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT
For a Variety Programme and Coffee Hour
WILL MEMBERS AND POTENTIAL MEMBERS PLEASE CONTACT THE EXECUTIVE IMMEDIATELY
(See P. "2 of Your Students' Handbook)

U OF T FILM SOCIETY
— THIRD MEETING —
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14
2.30 SHARP
MUSEUM THEATRE
PROGRAM: REVIVAL OF ORGANISMS; THE BLUE ANGEL with MARLENE DIETRICH.
NO MORE MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE UNTIL AFTER THE FALL SEASON.

The Dance of Romance
VIC INFORMAL
HART HOUSE - - FRIDAY, NOV. 26
Tickets go on sale Monday Nov. 15—Front Hall at Vic
$1.25 a Couple

Speaking OF Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Ah!! yes!! the pep rally to end all pep rallies is on the books for the Back Campus tonight. The drums are beating and the flags are flying for this the last SCHEDULED football week-end of the intercollegiate season.

Under the heading of "Students meet the most interesting celebrities", the Blue and White Society has gone all-out to provide the best in entertainment, for what promises to be one of the greatest demonstrations in the history of Canadian intercollegiate sport.

Tops in the entertainment field will be a provincial hookup of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation stations, which will send the "new look" of post-war college football spirit to various points of Ontario.

The half-hour show will be emceed by Dave Price, a well-known CBC special-events announcer. Included in the show will be Dr. Bothwell, President of the Alumni Federation, Dean Russell, representing the University, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of the Blue and White Society, Warren Stevens, Athletic Director, Varsity Coach Bob Masterson, Ian Clark, Captain of the Blues, and a Varsity great of past years, Laddie Cassels. Also a possible speaker is Joe Krol, who goes without introduction.

That lineup is just for the broadcast. Over and above these hearties, will be Teddy Reeve, Bobby Porter and Teddy Morris if you like your football celebrities en masse.

For the pulchritudinous-minded male students—and who isn't? — Miss Toronto, Diddy Ferriman, and Miss Beautiful Toronto, Betty Jane Pike will be turning on the charms.

And still more—Norm Jewison has organized a routine that is strictly top stuff—Jack Pearse, Ron Brydon, Keith McMillan and Garth McDowell will be on hand with more laugh-inspiring material. And last but not least of the live entertainment—I've been assured they're alive to that great quartet of international and Dentanics renown —"The Drill-house Dandies". The "Dandies" will give their own inimitable rendition of that old favorite so close to the hearts of all of us, "Cigerettes, Whuskey, and wild, wild women".

Word is getting around that unless you want to be considered a square from you know where, you'll hunt up clothes for the gala affair.

And blankets.

Colts Blast Intermediates 20-8





Shown at left is Pete O'Neill, Western tailback star who will be in attendance at tomorrow's football jamboree. Pete kicks and passes with equal prowess and will be the object of much attention for the Blues' defensive backfield.

Brian Barton, captain of the senior intercollegiate Blues soccer aggregation, is pictured above. He will lead his squad against the Western seniors tomorrow on the front campus. The soccer intermediates will form the other half of the double bill as they play the Western Intermediates at the same location.

OAC Are Sole Leaders Varsity In Second Spot

By BRUCE MacDONALD

London, Nov. 11 (Staff) —Western Colts eased Varsity out of a tie for first place in the intermediate intercollegiate football standing when they stomped to a 20-8 win over the Blues here today. It was only the second loss of the season for the Blues and will leave them in second place in the final standings—if OAC can beat the winless McMaster squad Saturday.

Hampered by a high wind, ace Varsity passers Bill Brewer and Bob Garside weren't able to fire their usual strikes into teammates' hands. They threw 11 between them; two were completed and three intercepted. Western had only slightly more luck. They tossed 11 with four completions and three interceptions.

The teams battled on an even-steven basis in the first quarter with Varsity pushing all the way to the Western 10 yard strip, only to lose the ball on failure to make yards.

Bill LaRochelle, one of Canada's Olympic team who won the 220 low hurdles in the senior intercollegiate meet, raced 45 yards to open the scoring for Western in the second quarter. Near the end of the quarter, Vincent added another major for the Colts, after a 65 yard Western drive.

Coaches Don Bark and Al Brown must have made a few comments at half time. The Blues came out roaring and made their biggest march of the game only to have it stopped by a pass interception.

Western added another counter which stemmed from a forty-yard pass which LaRochelle converted into a major when he went through the line on the next play.

Brewer kicked a single for Varsity's first point. Adam Zimmerman recovered a Colt fumble and laterallled to Gregg McFadden who went over standing up. Stevenson made the convert. A Colt pass reached the 2 yard line and Vincent scored from that point. Brewer kicked the last Varsity point, a lofty boot from his own 53 to end the scoring.

In the statistics department . . . Western made 251 yards on ground gains while Varsity made 118. The Colts rolled up 17 first downs to the Blues' 10.

VARSITY—Flying wing, Garside; halves, Ecclestone, Barbour, McFadden; quarter, Sinclair; snap, Scott; insides, Brown, Roberts; middles, Forge, Zimmerman; outsides, Russell, Kennedy; alternates—Kilpatrick, Beatty, Davison, Longmore, Birkenshaw, Brewer, Stevenson, Lawson, Howson, Sivell, Errington and Graham.

WESTERN—Flying wing, Pierce; halves, Henderson, Porter, LaRochelle; quarter, Davidson; snap, Knox; insides, Wyatt, Floyd; outsides, McArthur, Hill; alternates—McNulty, Fitzgerald, Vincent, Strobel, Williams, Waddell, Philips, Baressi, Wade, Thompson, Beck.

PHE Women Lace Vic 18-3 In Ball Tilt

PHE I showed great baseball prowess in the second game of the finals yesterday, when they brought 18 runs across the plate to Vic I's 3. This gives each team a win in the best two out of three series. On Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Trinity field, the champs will be decided for the 1948 season—if it doesn't rain.

Fizz Ed's whole team was on their toes, infield and outfield, and really connecting when up to bat. Jessie McCormack, pinch-hitter for Marg Doyle, out on injury, really hurled the balls across fast, with no walks, and fanning four. Fern Watson on first stood out well, making no errors. Only one homer hit the outfield and that was slammed by Jane Macklin, PHE's third baseman.

Bel Barker, third base, was the outstanding player for Vic. She picked off four infield flies, two being right in the midst of the crowd. Out in centre Jean Myers copped two beautiful flies.

Tickets Aren't Necessary For Western-Blue Soccer

By BILL BABCOCK

Western hits town on Saturday, to play football and soccer. Tickets are as scarce as hen's teeth for the football game, but you don't need any tickets to come to the front campus any time in the morning after eleven and watch the U. of T. soccerites beat Western, not once, but twice!

The Intermediates will be there with all their stalwarts, including Norm Paterson at centre half, a staunch player who has perhaps been somewhat neglected in the publicity department. Also there will be that curly-haired lad from the land of the wee people, Bill Leach, a very steady played. Of course, it takes a team to beat a team, and every member on the squad is as important as the next. If you want to see a real fighting squad, these Intermediates are the boys to watch.

It would be well to mention here that the Intermediates have only been scored upon once this year, at OAC. They have in the meantime scored 10 goals, three of these against the Western II's. After their experience of playing together this season, they should better that total considerably this weekend.

The Seniors are in somewhat of a more precarious position, since they must win both of their remaining games to win the title. Besides this, they must score two more goals against OAC next week, than the Guelph team do against them, in order to win. A feat such as this would be hard enough with a full squad which has worked together all season; but with the injuries sustained last week at Guelph the Blues are without the services of several of their better players.

Coach Barton has remedied this situation by bringing in a new face, Mesfin Abebe from Ajax is being brought in to take over at left wing. He is a fast, clever ball handler and has a good shot. These two factors make up for his diminutive size and he will be an asset to the squad. Otherwise, the players will be the same as those who played at OAC, with such stalwarts as Critchley, Thompson and Peters on the defensive and Colvin, Glass and Barber, on the forward line.

Beat Western. Beat Western. Beat Western.

"We Have The Team" Frank Williams States

Frank Williams, assistant coach of the Varsity Blues, is confident that Varsity will beat Western, force a play-off, and emerge victorious in the Yates Cup final. Why? Frank so confident? He says: "We've got the team and that's all it takes." Frank is well qualified to make this statement considering the fact that he has molded the strong front wall of the Varsity team into the smooth-running outfit that has held opposition to eight points while scoring eighty-four points since their last loss at the hands of Western.

Torn ligaments in his leg ended Frank's short but colorful career as a football player. His stellar play as centre on the Varsity teams of 1946-47 and his football brains led to his appointment of assistant coach early last month. During summer camp, Frank was acting assistant coach and began to whip the line into the shape that has caused the opposition so much worry on the gridiron.

Frank, born and raised in Fort Erie where he received letters in track and football, came to St. Andrew's College where he received the school letter in football. After his secondary education was complete he went to Tulane University on an athletic scholarship. A year later he returned to Toronto because of threat of war in the U. S. After a season with the Argonauts, Frank enlisted in the navy where he played football during his years of service. After his service Frank came to the University of Toronto, where he played center for two seasons with the Blues.



VARSITY STALWART JOHN SHORE

SPORT IN SHORT

Football
Varsity Ints, 8; Western Colts, 20.
Soccer
St. Mike's, 0; Vic. II, 0.
Lacrosse
UC-PHE, 6; Sr. SPS, 8.
UC V, 3; Forestry B, 5.
Women's Basketball
UC Jrs. 30; Occupational Ther., 13
Physios, 30; Sr. Vic. B, 9
St. Hilda's, 17; UC Seniors, 16
Vic. Freshies B, 13; St. Mike's Freshies, 5.

Beat Western!

Harrier Tests On For Both Squads

Both the Varsity senior and intermediate harrier teams will compete in intercollegiate contests on the weekend. The seniors journey to Montreal while the intermediates will play host in High Park today at three o'clock.

In Montreal the seniors will tackle Queen's, and McGill and the Toronto squad will consist of Doull, Barr, Wilson, McMullen and Green.

At home the seconds will face opposition from OAC, Western and McMaster. The intermediates will feature Wanless, Flowers, Niblock, McCurry and Denbeigh.

Coach Harold Brown will be looking for repetition of the double win which the Blue teams brought back from the last meet.

Beat Western!

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Anniversary Ball



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 15 to NOV. 18

O.C.E. **Mon., Nov. 15**
5:30-6:30—U.C. Sr vs P.H.E. III
8:00-9:00—St. H. Jr-Sr vs Vic Sr A

Wed., Nov. 17
8:00-9:00—U.C. Fr. B vs Physio B

L.M. **Mon., Nov. 15**
5:30-6:30—U.C. Jr vs Vic Sr B
8:00-9:00—U.C. Fr B vs Vic Fr B

Wed., Nov. 17
5:30-6:30—U.C. Soph vs P.H.E. II
8:00-9:00—

Tues., Nov. 16
Vic Soph B vs Meds
Physio B vs St. M. B

Thurs., Nov. 18
U.C. Fr. A vs. P.H.E. I
O.T. vs. Physio A

Tues., Nov. 16
St. M. A vs Vic Soph A
Nurses vs St. H. Soph

Thurs., Nov. 18
St. H. Fr vs Vic Fr. A

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER GAMES

The Intermediate Soccer Game will be played at 11.15, Sat., Nov. 13. The following men will report: Kersey, Mercer, Horney, Plewman, Paterson, Quesnel, Webb, Williams, Beckwith, Leach, Delfosse, Kean. The Senior Game will commence at 12.15. The following men will report: Reed, Small, Peters, Critcheley, Evans, Thompson, Barber, Barton, Glass, Wotherspoon, Colvin, Abebe.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00	Sr. SPS vs. Vic. Campbell, Woodrow, Harland
SOCCER	North 4.00	Wyc vs. Trin II. Reed
	South 4.00	Dent vs. Pre-Med. Seunarine
LACROSSE	1.00	Med I vs. Sr. SPS. Prendergast, Chambers
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	U.C. I vs. Trin A. McEwen
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr. SPS vs. Jr. U.C. Tisdale
	4.00	St. M. I vs. Jr. Vic. Weinberg

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES — WEEK OF NOV. 15th

Mon. Nov.	15—12.00- 2.00	S.P.S.
	4.00- 4.45	Vic
	7.45- 8.30	Forestry
	8.30- 9.30	Pharmacy
	9.30-10.30	St. M.
Tues.	16—11.00-12.00	U.C.
	1.00- 2.00	Pre-Med
	3.00- 4.45	U.C.
	6.15- 7.00	Trin
	9.30-10.30	Knox
Wed.	17—12.00- 2.00	Vic
	4.00- 4.45	Hockey Rules Clinic
Thur.	18—12.00- 2.00	St. M.
	4.00- 4.45	U.C.
	7.45- 9.15	Ajax
Fri.	19—12.00- 2.00	Med

INTERMEDIATE HARRIER MEET

The Intermediate Meet will be held at High Park at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 12th. The following men will comprise the team: Wanless, Niblock, Flowers, McCurry, Denbeigh.
No transportation provided. See Mr. Lowes in the Intramural Office.

VARSITY vs WESTERN

NOV. 13TH — 2.15 P.M.

Student Coupon No 5 will be honored at the South Door of Varsity Arena when presented with owner's Athletic Membership Card

N.B. KEEP YOUR COUPON BOOK. COUPON NO. 6 WILL BE NEEDED WHEN YOU BUY YOUR TICKET FOR THE PLAY-OFF!

SPORTS SCHEDULES — Week of November 15th

SOCCER—(Balance of schedule)

Mon., Nov. 15	Ajax 3:30—Vic I	vs Jr. SPS	(Ajax to supply referee)	
	South 4.00—St. M.	vs Dent	Webb	
Tues., 16	North 4:00—Trin II	vs Knox	Babcock	
	South 4:00—Emman.	vs Wyc	Montemurro	
Wed., 17	South 4.00—Med	vs For	Marter	
Thurs., 18	South 4:00—U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	Thompson	
Fri., 19	North 4:00—Pre-Med	vs Vic II	Montemurro	

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Nov. 15	4:00—Dent	vs St. M.	McEwen
	4:00—Wyc	vs Inst. Mgt.	
Tues., 16	5:00—Med I	vs Trin A	Lowdnes
	5:00—Vic	vs Sr. SPS I	
Wed., 17	4.30—U.C. II	vs Sr. SPS II	Rosen
	8.30—U.C. I	vs Jr. SPS	Arnold
	8:00—Emman	vs Knox	
Thurs., 18	4.30—Arch	vs Trin B	Wigle
	5:00—Dent	vs Forestry	Wigle
	5:00—Med II	vs Sr. SPS II	

Classified Advertisement

FOR SALE

Evening gown, size 16, pale green, metallic and velvet. Worn once. Reasonable. GE 3336.

LOST

Waterman's pen, grey with aluminum top. Simcoe Hall or campus. MI 8611 Local 51.

LOST

4-inch slide rule on front campus. Name on case. GE 7839.

LOST

Will person who took light grey raincoat from Great Hall coatrack in exchange for his light grey raincoat with grey lining, Thes., noon, contact SAC office for exchange.

LOST

Black zipper notebook, Varsity Arena, between 4-5 p.m., Nov. 9. LY 3415 or Faculty of Forestry.

LOST

Brown folding wallet, in Hart House, noon Fri., Nov. 5. Please turn in to Key Office.

WANTED

Western game tickets wanted to buy. MI 8259

TYPING

Students' wife. Notes, theses, essays. Reasonable. Daily pick-up at S.A.C. Office. Call Marj, HO 9092.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

Gold identification bracelet, Mary Lou engraved on front. Lost Oct. 30 Varsity Stadium. Finder please call Mary Lou Emmerson, MI 9543.

PERSONAL

Dear Rudolph, please save me a place in front of the Drill Hall after Saturday's game. Winnona.

WANTED

Field report in Psych. 2b from student who took course last year. Call Tom, MT 0149 after 6.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 593 Bloor to 1187 Bay and are now equipped to do cleaning & pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

WANTED

One male for lonely female whom she may hold hands with while standing in front of Drill Hall, directly after the game.

See-Saw Soccer As Mikemen, Vic Held Scoreless

The fourth division place in the soccer playoffs will go to the winner of the St. Mike's-Dents game as a result of a scoreless tie between St. Mike's and Vic second yesterday afternoon.

The first half was pretty even though the game started with Vic slightly on top but by half time the double true had the game better in hand. The second half grew rougher and rougher and the rougher it got the more St. Mike's assumed the lead until they were pressing hard at the final whistle. There were several free kicks given against them for foul barging.

Last Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

uates and undergraduates alike, were honored by the presence of three Prime Ministers: Rt. Hon Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, Hon G. H. Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, and Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec."

It was at the time of this Centenary Celebration that the carillon in Hart House tower was dedicated and played for the first time.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

Aberdeen's
FLORAL STORES
Phone Orders Accepted and Delivered
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
31 BLOOR W. (Near Bay) MI. 2495
1034 Eglinton W. OR 3649

Canada's Most Famous Coat

The ALPACA FROM PERU in ALPACAMA means EXTRA WARMTH for you!



LIGHTEST
WARMEST
LONGER WEARING, too!
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ahead by far in down-right WARMTH . . . extra light . . . tops in style and appearance in exclusive "double-density" ALPACAMA fabric.

Insist upon this label
THE GENUINE ALPACAMA
QUALITY MAINTAINED
AND STILL $42.50
"Light as a Feather Warm as a Blanket"
ROYAL BRAND CLOTHING CO. Montreal

STILL AN EAGER-BEAVER?
Then NOW is the time to begin your library.
Watch this space Monday.

PERRY COMO



BEGAN HIS SINGING CAREER IN HIS HOME TOWN WHERE, AT AN EARLY AGE, HE OWNED AND RAN A BARBER SHOP



A FAMOUS OLDIE "MY MELANCHOLY BABY" RECEIVES CARESSING COMO TREATMENT IN HIS LATEST RCA VICTOR RELEASE — BACKED BY "WHEN YOU'RE SMILING"



HEAR THESE LATEST HITS ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS

★ MY MELANCHOLY BABY / WHEN YOU'RE SMILING — Perry Como - 20-3066
★ ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA / CZARDAS — Freddy Martin and his Orch. - 20-3123
★ HERE I'LL STAY / GREEN-UP TIME (from the Mus. Prod. "Love Life") — Sung and Sung with Sammy Kaye - 20-3063
★ BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS / THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS — John Charles Thomas - 2160
★ OSCAR'S BOOGIE / POOR BUTTERFLY — The Oscar Peterson Trio - 56-0028

PERRY DITCHED HIS FIRST NAME BAND JOB TO OPEN HIS SECOND BARBER SHOP. LATER ACCEPTED A RADIO PROGRAM IN NEW YORK - BECAME AN OVERNIGHT SUCCESS. HIS RCA VICTOR RECORDING 'TILL THE END OF TIME" ESTABLISHED HIM AS A TOP CROONER.



THE STARS WHO MAKE THE HITS ARE ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
NOV. 14th-21st INCLUSIVE
Healing Mission:
JOHN GAYNER BANKS, D.S.T.
Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day meetings at 3 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.
Otto James, A.R.C.A., Organist
Students are invited to make this their Church Home, while at University.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a.m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.
Special invitation to University students.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
"Working together with God"
7 p.m.
"A new kind of goodness"
DR HOWSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour
DR. HOWSE WILL COMMENCE HIS MINISTRY AT THE 61st ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Students specially invited

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Provost.
This service is in memory of the graduates and undergraduates of Trinity College who gave their lives in the two Great Wars.
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

Ex Sports Editor Writes Memorial On Pete Campbell

The following is contributed by Dr. Smirle Lawson, Supervising Coroner for Ontario. Dr. Lawson himself was an outstanding halfback of the 1910 version of the Varsity Blues, as well as Sports Ed. of The Varsity.

By SMIRLE LAWSON

Peter Campbell played quarterback for Varsity on the 1910, second team. He played quarter-back on the Champion Varsity first team in 1911. He was captain of the Varsity team in 1912, and played on the first team in 1913.

In the fall of 1914 he joined the 48th Highlanders as a lieutenant and went overseas. He was wounded in the first battle of Ypres and received the Military Cross for bravery.

He was the greatest quarter-back in Canadian football history. His speed and accuracy in getting the ball into play was too much for opposing teams and very often he made terrific gains before the opposing teams could organize it's defence.

As captain of the Varsity 1912 team he was loved by every player on the team. They knew that he gave everything he had to win and that he expected the same from his players.

On his return from World War I, he was one of the founders of the Maple Leaf hockey team and later took over the Maple Leaf Baseball team and made a great success of it.

He was a very astute business man and was manager of the Financial Advertising Department of the Globe and Mail.

The test of a man's character is whether he surmounts his difficulties and not that he succumbs to them. Peter Campbell had difficulties like all human beings but he surmounted them all. He gave his fellow beings the hand of fellowship—the tear in sorrow, and in these homely symbols he was truly a great Canadian.

The wealth of a nation is not in its money bags, but in the character of its people. Peter Campbell made his beloved land, Canada, a better place in which to live. His friends were legion.

He is gone to the great Country from whose bourne no traveller returns, but to live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die. Peter Gordon Campbell is gone. I do not understand but this I know—that as he turned and waved his hand I saw the sunset glow.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Memorial Service
Sermon: THE DEAN
Morning Sunday School
3.00 p.m. TORONTO ARTILLERY REGIMENT'S MEMORIAL SERVICE
3.00 p.m. Sunday School
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Rt. Reverend Philip S. Abraham, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Newfoundland
Holy Communion Wednesday 8 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. General Synod Service. Preacher, Reverend Stephen Neil, D.D., Assistant Bishop to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 14th
"Mortals & Immortals"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

TRINITY SEEKS 4TH WIN

Huron College of London will invade the campus tomorrow morning to meet Trinity College in the annual Trinity-Huron rugby game. Kick-off time: 10.30 a.m. on the back campus.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. DAVID B. PHILLIPS, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education.
11 A.M.—UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL WINDOW IN HONOR OF THE LATE MR. AND MRS. R. D. WARREN.
Preacher: Dr. H. H. Bingham.
12.05 — Bible School — YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES
7 P.M.—"LIVING ALL YOUR LIFE."
8.15 p.m.—Friendly Hour. Special invitation to Students. Musical program by B.Y.P.U.
HAROLD G. WILLIAMS, Choirmaster and organist
Monday, 8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Student Night. Program by Varsity Students

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.
11 a.m.—"Possessing Our Possessions."
7 p.m.—"Ruling the Spirit, or the Inner Conquest."
8.15 p.m.—Fireside Hour.
Messages and music planned to interest and help students.
John W. Linn, Organist

RACCOON



Raccoon . . . tops for campus wear! The fur that goes everywhere, from football games to formal teas! Smartly styled . . . from
$265 to $395
. . . by
Stan Walker's Furs
707 Yonge (below Bloor) MI. 8488

• COMING EVENTS •

VIC SCM
John Anderson, SCM representative of the Beaver Brigade will speak at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC UCF
Rev. Andrew Chisholm of Yonge St. Mission will speak at an informal fireside discussion Saturday, at 8.00 p.m. in the Disciples Student House, 85 Charles St. W.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The Shmoo Ball will be held at Newman at 8.30 p.m. Saturday.
Rev. Father Bondy will be guest speaker at the Communion breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Newman Club.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Miss A. M. El Baroudi will speak on "Intuition in the Method of Descartes" Wed., Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. L.P.P.
The U.C. L.P.P. Club will hold its regular Monday discussion group in Room 13 U.C., at 1 p.m., on the topic "Does private property undermine individual freedom?"

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SAILING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club Tues., Nov. 16 at Wymilwood. Members of the Olympic Sailing Team will give a talk.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the French Club at 8 p.m. in the Oak Room today.

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V.C.F.
Rev. Robert Barr, M.A., of Knox Church will be present for an informal discussion of question arising out of his series of addresses on the Christian Faith at 1.20 noon today in Room 36 (Jackson Hall), Victoria College.

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 4)

strated. Her delight in "grand style" playing became more obvious in the Rachmaninoff Etudes. In their romantic rettoric and nostalgic aspiration she was completely at home. Her artistic insight though not consistently revealed last night, was convincingly indicated.

Don Evans.

Around the Campus with Egbert



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SUNDAY MORNING, 11:00 A.M.
A Great ALL-VARSITY HOMECOMING CHURCH SERVICE
The Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, C.M.G., LL.D., President Emeritus, will give the sermon.
Pres. Sidney Smith will read the Lesson.
Music will be led by members of the Hart House and Vic Glee Clubs.
GRADUATES, UNDERGRADUATES AND PARENTS OF UNDERGRADUATES ARE ASKED TO ATTEND.
THIS IS AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT EVENT FOR THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 37 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 15, 1948

THE MIGHTY ARE FALLEN WESTERN DEFEATED 23-8

R.I.P.



Blues Corral Mustangs With Smashing Triumph To End Winning Streak

By HANK WESTCOTT, SPORTS EDITOR

The Blues looked more like champions than the Mustangs Saturday afternoon in Varsity Stadium as they smashed to a 23-8 win over Western to force a playoff for the title and the Yates Cup. The victory—the fourth in a row for the Blues—snapped Western's winning skein at a record 27 and threw the London fans, usually so joyous, into complete dejection. The playoff will be held at Varsity next Saturday.

The Blues treated Western like just another team to be beaten on their path to the Yates Cup on Saturday, and after the first few minutes settled down to the "wait for a break and make it good" football that has made them the terror of the league since their third game.

Cummings, Waldon and Danylchuk were the scoring guns for the Blues who performed before the near record 20,000 fans that loaded the air with their roared approval. But the backfielders had the best blocking of the season in front of them as the Varsity line ripped through the highly rated Western line for most of the game. On defence the Blues were the toughest opposition the Mustangs have seen since the war as Fisher, Clarke, Mutard, Copp, Stockman, Gray, McMillan, Lawson, provided a front wall that was just that.

If Ted Toogood's example is typical, I suggest that all football players immediately pick up a bride. Toogood who was married last Monday played the best game of his career sneaking, and hurling himself, past the Western tacklers on kick runbacks like they were ordinary players. He carried the ball on all but two of Varsity's 16 runbacks, and a couple of times dipsy-doodled through the Mustang line for large gains.

Waldon, Cummings Are Payoff Boys

But the payoff boys were Cummings and Waldon who have paced the team all season. Cummings tossed a touchdown pass to Bill Danylchuk, scored two himself, kicked a single, and his long quick kick plus a pass by Huycke and one by himself set up the second touchdown. Waldon ripped through almost non-existant holes for impressive gains nearly every time he carried the ball—which was often.

Western got their biggest break of the game after only a minute when Huycke fumbled a snap behind their goal line. Wardle and Volpe both dived for the loose ball with Volpe winning for a safety touch and two points instead of a major. After that Western didn't take any advantage of the wind at their backs and Varsity was pressing by the end of the quarter.

Danylchuk Gets First

It took only two plays in the second term for Cummings to uncork a long floater to Bill Danylchuk who somersaulted over the goal line for the first major for Varsity. Cummings kicked the convert.

Within five minutes Varsity had another with Waldon sifting over standing up and Cummings again converting. At the nine minute mark of the same period it was 17-2 when the Varsity line surged forward to stop a Bob Phibbs' kick. John Shore, a backfielder turned snap who returned to plunging chores a couple of times Saturday, chased the ball to the three yard stripe and Cummings went over on the first try. The convert was wide.

Mustangs Come Back

What Johnny Metras told the Mustangs at half time must have been interesting. The Londoners came out fighting on four consecutive first downs they were on the Varsity seven on long plunges by Don McFarlane, Blake Taylor, Doug Gray and Bob Bear. Instead of staying on the ground they tossed a third down pass that went awry and it was Varsity's ball on their 25.

Only a few minutes later the Mustangs made another thrust, and this time they went over with Taylor getting the Western plaudits. Gray converted.

That was the last time Western

(Continued on Page 5)

Social Security Is Debate Topic

One of the principal trends in government during the past fifteen years—widespread social security measures—will be debated in Hart House on Wednesday night at 8 p. m. The honorary visitor will be the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare.

The formal topic has been chosen to leave room for discussion of all phases of social security work by the federal government: "That the social security program of the federal government commends itself to the members of this house".

The wording covers hospital grants, family allowances, pensions, and all the other measures introduced by the government since it has taken office.

The resolution will be introduced by G. H. Pearson, III Trinity, and J. O. Paquette, IV St. Michael's. It will be opposed by M. K. Hicks, IV Trinity, and J. Houlihan, III University College. As usual, the honorary visitor will speak some time during the debate from the floor.

Mr. Martin is no stranger to Hart House debates. Twice president of the University Liberal Association while a student at Toronto, he has consistently followed the path he set for himself as an undergraduate. He was one of the men nominated for the leadership of the Liberal party at last summer's convention, but withdrew his name.

As a member of the cabinet, he is closely concerned with the working of government legislation on unemployment insurance, family allowances, and old-age pensions. It has been under his supervision that the federal government has made the largest grants to the provinces in the history of Canada for hospital construction, training of doctors and nurses, and other public health measures.

AIR RAID

The latest thing in propaganda dissemination appeared on the campus Friday when a low-flying aircraft "bombed" Varsity with pamphlets advertising the Pep Rally (and a local book store). One person at least seems to have been influenced—he was seen collecting huge quantities of the leaflets. He has been identified by usually reliable sources as — a grounds-keeper.

Province Blamed For Power Cuts By Noon Debate

Hart House debaters condemned the provincial government's handling of the Ontario hydro problem at a Friday noon debate, passing by a vote of 20 to 10, a motion "that in the opinion of this House the power policy of the present Ontario Government shows lack of foresight, and contempt for the needs of the people of the province".

Speaking for the affirmative Harvey Hay, IV Vic, and Norm Endicott, III Vic, held that the Conservative government had needlessly held up construction of the Des Joachims power project for three years.

Al Lawrence, III Vic, and Ian MacMillan, II Vic, argued that the shortage stemmed from the regime of Premier Hepburn and an "act of God". They pointed out that in 1938, Premier Hepburn, and in 1940, Dr. Hogg of the H.E.P.C., had stated that there were sufficient power resources developed.

Speaker of the House was M. Hicks, IV Trinity.

Four M.P.'s Tell Conference About Phases Political Life

Four members of Parliament described various phases of political life to more than 1,500 students of high schools and colleges at the Youth Conference on Parliament in Convocation Hall on Saturday.

Jean Francois Pouliot, Ind.-Lib., Temiscouata, urged youth to go into politics. "As a Canadian, I am ashamed that Canada is not given the importance in the world that she deserves," he said. "Who are the Big Five" he asked "and what would they have done without the help of Canada and the other countries?"

"Women are more interested in the welfare of mankind than in force, power and superiority," said Agnes McPhail, C.C.F., East York. For this reason she felt that there should be more women in the Canadian government.

"The majority of folk over 21 who take the trouble to vote get the

(Continued on Page 7)

Forestry Display Wins Float Prize In Flashy Parade

Varsity spirit went mobile on Saturday morning as beauty and the beast shared honors with the death of the corraled Western Mustangs in a gala float parade to mark Homecoming Weekend.

"This is tangible evidence that the University is a spirited unit," said President Sidney Smith in presenting the winning plaque to Bill Hilborn, Forestry, for the replica of the homelife of a forester somewhere in the Canadian wilds. President Smith gave special mention to Commerce and Finance whose float depicted a complacent business man surrounded by a bodyguard in top hat and tails distributing sheafs of money to the crowd.

Disdain for Western's superior attitude was shown in most of the floats with Knox offering a free burial complete with mourners and grave diggers.

The University brass and pipe bands were supplemented by a musical combo atop Skule's massive crane giving out with the Engineers' song. Medicine offered 24-hour delivery service with a special outpatients' department offering the utmost in privacy.

Long after the floats had parted company, there still stood in the middle of the front campus a tombstone inscribed "In Memoriam. J. P. Metras, Esq., and his Western Mustangs. May they rest in pieces."

TICKET SALE

Tickets for the football game Saturday will be on sale Tuesday at the south door of the arena from 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m. and at the Ajax athletic office from 12.00-2.00 p.m. The student section will be sold to coupon book holders on a reserve seat basis at 50 cents reduction from the face value of the ticket. Sections Q, R and S will be sold at $1.00 per ticket and the balance of the student section at 50 cents. Any tickets not picked up at that time will be put on sale to the student body at large on Wednesday. (See advertisement on page 7.)

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—FRANK MORITSUGU

ASSISTANTS:—PHIL CALDER, GORD MILLING, BRUCE MACDONALD

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Congratulations

Varsity Blues made the homecoming week-end a sensational success when they marched to their 23-8 win over the mighty Western Mustangs Saturday afternoon. It was no ordinary team that represented Varsity Saturday. It couldn't be to stop a team that had been undefeated in intercollegiate play since before the war, that had won 27 straight games to set a new intercollegiate record, and that had been well on their way to tieing another college mark—four straight championships. It was a Varsity team that was superior to the Mustangs in fight, finesse, and on the basis of Saturday's play, in ability. John Metras' only comment after the game was that "next week it will be different." If the Blues play the way they did Saturday, even that statement will bear revision.

Student Auditorium Needed

Universities—often touted as places where freedom of expression is prized above all else—have fallen from that lofty estate recently.

The current tour of the Dean of Canterbury is a case in point. The dean consented to address a student group at McGill but was turned down coldly. Not to be outdone, the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan made it plain that any attempt to have Dr. Johnson speak to their students would be nipped in the bud.

So far, the University of Toronto is the only university which can congratulate itself on its adherence to free principles.

But even so, the difficulties encountered by student organizations in finding a suitable hall for the dean proved that some faculty heads looked with little favour on the idea. The timid souls who feared the dean's appearance would set off a riot hampered the efforts of students seeking facilities for the address.

But the difficulties pointed up one thing. That the need for a student union—with an auditorium where students could hear guest speakers—is great. There is no reason why student groups must come, hat in hand, to overcrowded colleges or faculties seeking permission to hold meetings.

A student union auditorium—built for students—would accommodate any speaker sponsored by a student group. It would eliminate the necessity of imposing upon—or seeking approval from—any college or faculty head whose decision might be guided by his opinion of the speaker.



Houndog Harmone

(We left Houndog thoroughly bound up in the lair of the Anti-Anti-Vivisection Society of America. He is being tried by the society for foiling an attempted robbery of Good Old Charlie's Malting Plant).

Hormone lay writhing on the floor, bound hand and foot and gagged. "Ooomph perph ermph", he said and kicked in hate at his nearest captor. Then, unnoticed, he leapt silently to his feet and inched along the wall toward the doorway.

The chief was strenuously arguing with the society about ways and means of punishing their captive. "Let's switch his liver for his kidney, or kidneys, as the case may be," he said. "We've never tried that before, you know".

Houndog's blood coagulated in his already-hardened arteries. "What a horrible coincidence!" he gasped.

And it certainly was. In his youth Hormone had won a prize in a contest sponsored by the makers of Carter's Little Livers. And he had won first prize for a very good reason.

No Kidneys

HE HAD TWO LIVERS AND NO KIDNEYS! No kidneys at all, if you can imagine that. The discovery of this fact had amazed medical science at the time and to have it unearthed by the A.A.V. Society would mean the end of the master sleuth.

Never before had such a subject been so nearly in their grasp. The detective shuddered and crept on toward the door. The heated argument continued. "Really, old fellow," one exclaimed, "it's only natural to switch kidneys for liver"

"No", said another, "I must agree with Herman. It should be the other way around, liver for kidneys". By this time Houndog had reached the door. Just as he slipped around the corner the chief exclaimed, "Well then it's liver for kidneys, 13 to 11".

Bounding like a kangaroo, the detective shot up the corridor and out a door at the end. His pursuers were not far behind.

Revived by the cool night air to his usual craftiness, Hormone glanced around him. Behind him lay the Medical Building and directly in front was the University Library.

With a start Houndog again came to his senses, (for they had consistently refused to come to him) and bounded through the front door of the library. His pursuers were hot on his trail as he hurled himself up the stairs to the upper hallway.

(To be continued)

Pingboom

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SCM FINANCE DRIVE

This week the SCM is appealing to students for financial support of its work in Canada and abroad. Contributions should be sent to SCM Office.

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STUDENT'S PEACE COUNCIL

A meeting of students interested in promoting peace will be held in Room 14 Victoria College at 1 p.m., today.

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HILLEL

Today! Organizational meeting of Choral Group at B.B.Y.O., 492 Spadina Ave. Leader, David Kernarman, at 4 p.m.

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RUSSIAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Russian Club today at Women's Union at 8 p.m. Mr. Allen, the guest speaker, will speak on "Russian Education—Past and Present."

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ORGAN RECITAL

Frederick Silvester will give an organ recital in Convocation Hall today at 5 p.m.. The program will consist of compositions by Bach, Hollins, Whitlock, Guilmant, Widor and Willan.

The next recital in the series will be given by Eric Rollinson on Nov. 29.



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Before the Exam



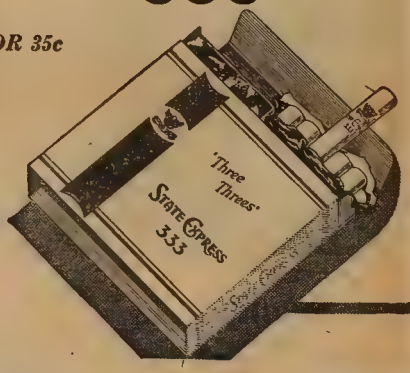
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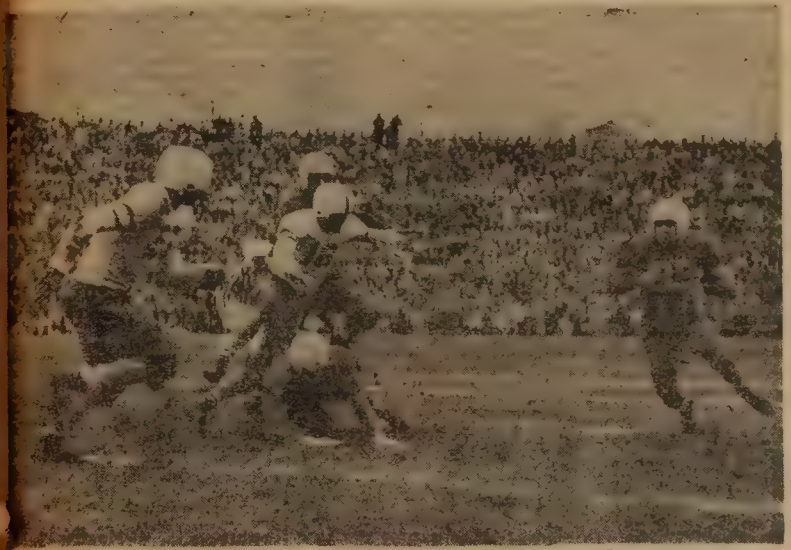
All provisions are supplied — Yours to enjoy.

In case of rain, meet at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bloor and Indian Road.

THE VARSITY

Monday, November 15, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Waldon Breaks Through



Dave Copp is shown taking out Mustangs' Bill Jarvie to pave the way for a long gain by the sprinting Tommy Waldon in the first quarter of Varsity's winning game over Western Saturday.

—Varsity Staff Photo by Bob Shelly

Fraser Mustard is coming from behind Copp and Jarvie to block Davidson with Referee Hec Creighton keeping a wary eye in the background.

Red Dean Declares Two Alternatives Face Humanity

Addressing a capacity crowd of over six hundred students in Strachan Hall, and an overflow of approximately 800 gathered in Trinity Quadrangle Friday, Dean Hewlett Johnson declared that humanity was faced with two alternatives war or peace.

War With Russia

"At present we are rapidly proceeding towards the former alternative of war with Russia," he said. This he hoped would never come to pass. "It is wiser to continue discussions, no matter how stupid they are, rather than force the world into another war," the Dean said.

The struggle must be for peace, for world brotherhood and world security he said. In this struggle each nation must give its contribution.

The Dean said he was certain Russia did not want war. He had travelled over the countries of Eastern Europe and had seen nothing but people engaged in reconstruction from the ravages of World War II. "Would a nation which had suffered the ravages of war that Russia has want war? 70,000 villages wrecked. 30,000 of its populace made homeless. 17 of its cities desolated. You ask whether Russia seeks war? Think in terms of that," he said.

Long War

Dean Johnson then outlined what a future war would be. It would not be a pushbutton war nor would it end quickly he said. It would be the longest and bloodiest war in all history. Therefore we must expend every effort to attain peace, the Dean said.

In the question period which followed his address, Dean Johnson was asked why, if conditions in Russia were so rosy, were so many people leaving the Rusian dominated areas. He said that many people will leave any country after a radical change if they can take their money bags with them. When asked why the Russian continued to press for possession of Berlin, he said the Russian claimed the Western powers had split the country by using their own currency, releasing the Nazis, building up the Rhur industry and making Hamburg their own capital. All this was being done to build a bulkwark against Russia, he said.

Given Ovation

At the conclusion of the question

(Continued on Page 7)

Fall Convocation Graduates 400; Hear Dr. Taylor

"You must believe in something greater than just yourself" 400 graduates were told by Dr. W. R. Taylor, Principal of University College, at the University of Toronto Fall Convocation last Friday.

As a result of knowledge acquired at university, graduates had expanded the range of their interests and had come into a measure of confidence in their own ability to tackle problems, the speaker declared. Graduates were now "on guard against half-truths and could distinguish between fact and fancy, principle and propaganda."

Poise Needed

The sum of negotiable knowledge acquired had not been "impressive in dimension" but graduates had now a "certain fitness and poise with which to meet the problems of life," Dr. Taylor said. Graduates also knew how the "contemporary pattern of things came to be and how to assess it" adding that they had at least been "emancipated from the gropings of ignorance."

In these times when an old order of society is dying and the new one is still powerless to be born a very heavy responsibility has been put on the shoulders of the scholar and the man of education, the speaker declared. In the confusion of crisis "we are witnessing a collapse of morals and a degeneration of values" and this situation is aggravated by persons who hold the credentials of education but who can best be described as "pseudo-intellectuals."

The speaker held that moral authority was greatly needed and that society could rightfully expect that this should come in large measure from university trained men and women.

Concluding, Dr. Taylor said that it is not enough for graduates to leave the university as masters of learning and of skills but "you must confront your world with a positive credo to which you subscribe."

Western Debaters Beaten Say UC Speakers 'Jealous'

Despite spirited opposition from a University of Western Ontario debating team, the UC Debating Parliament last Friday afternoon upheld by a vote of 12 to 9 the resolution that "Intercollegiate Sports are Detrimental to the Best Interests of University Life".

Speaking for the Government, Ernie Steele held that "the value of sports is incontestable but we deplore the present trend of specialization with more and more spectators and less and less participation." He compared organized football spectacles with the gladiatorial hysteria in the spectators, but which contributed to the decline of Roman society.

Bill Shipman of Western pointed out that intercollegiate sports were such a desirable part of our University Life that teams had been sent over to the more academically-minded European Universities to teach them such games as cricket, soccer, and football, and to show them how the games should be played. Intercollegiate sports, he said, tend to unite Universities, the RAH RAH and the glamour attracting students and holding their loyalty, so that the faculty has a larger audience upon which to shed the light of knowledge.

Jack Geller of the Government spoke of the frustration experienced by the large number of mediocre athletes at the University, who, unable to make the first team, must either forego sports entirely or play upon some minor team, beneath the notice of the staff of the athletic department, who, dazzled by the gate receipts of the intercollegiate games, squander very little equipment or coaching upon the commercially unexploitable rank and file. Geller expressed the view of the government that true school spirit would be more effectively fostered if everyone on the campus was encouraged to play on one of a large number of small teams rather than sitting up nights, computing betting cards on the big games while studies suffered.

Western's Jim Bernath accused the government of discrediting intercollegiate sports because Toronto found the Western Football team so invincible. He urged them not to give up the ship, as, however, he said, "someday Western will lose." Referring to the large gate receipts of the intercollegiate fixtures, he made the statement (hotly contested by the government) that the money was used to pay for other sports, and so the whole arrangement was very satisfactory, especially since the spectators were treated to a display of beautiful legs and swivel hips as well as football.

Youthful Politico Gives Philisophy Of C.C.F. Party

Canada must take a position midway between Russia and the United States in an attempt to maintain peace, stated Reid Scott, M.P.P., in outlining the philosophy of the C.C.F. party, Friday evening. His address, given in the Economics building, was the second in a series on the theme "Youth in Politics" sponsored by the Workers' Educational Association.

Scott stressed the need for Canada to be strong economically and united politically to maintain a middle position between the two militant giants.

Canada, if she continues to be a political hodge-podge, cannot take the lead in any kind of movement.

Control of Canadian natural resources could be used to prevent the United States from interfering with the formation of a socialist government, Scott said.

Need for bringing together socialist countries who have something in common and therefore are more compatible, the speaker maintained, was the practical need rather than forming a western union.

He favored aid to Europe on the basis of rebuilding the continent's economy as a unit. To be effective, the undertaking must have no strings attached. The countries of Europe mistrust the Marshall plan, Scott said, because of their fear of becoming obligated to the U.S., thereby jeopardizing their own interests.

Graduate of Toronto, Fisher Appointed Dean Of Optometry College

Edward J. Fisher, M.A., has been appointed dean of the Ontario College of Optometry to succeed the late Dean J. G. Thompson, Dr. W. E. Dunlop, chairman of the Board of Governors in Optometry announced recently.

Dean Fisher, a native of Winnipeg, graduated from the College of Optometry in 1934. For several years a lecturer on the staff of the College of Optometry, the new dean received his B.A. in 1946, and his M.A. in Psychology in 1948, both at the University of Toronto.

Today's Music Hanson Talk Topic

The graduating exercises of the Royal Conservatory of Music on Thursday night included an address by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Introduced by Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Dr. Hanson spoke about "Music of today and Musicians of Tomorrow." He outlined the differences and the added responsibilities between the contemporary musicians and those of a century ago, emphasizing that "a social consciousness, sincerity and simplicity" should be the main considerations of the modern composer.

President Sidney Smith and Sir Ernest MacMillan presented the diplomas to the graduating class, while Ettore Mazoleni awarded the winners of the Silver Medals.

Following the presentations, Bach's Cantata No. 140 "Sleepers, Wake!" was performed by the Opera School of the Conservatory.

Full Round Of Activities Holds Homecoming Crowds

If the Pep Rally Friday night, the Float Parade Saturday morning, the game and score Saturday afternoon, the dances and receptions, the crowd at the church service Sunday can be taken as any criterion of a good Homecoming, Varsity had one.

Despite threatening rain and a muddy field an estimated crowd of over 7,500 graduates and students turned out on the back campus Friday night to cheer, at the Blue and White Society's Beat Western Pep Rally.

For two hours the crowd stood and sang "The Blue and White" to the accompaniment of the Varsity Band; laughed at skits by Norm Jewison, Don Harron and Bud Priestman. The rally proceedings were broadcast over a network of Ontario stations between 9.30 and 10.00 p.m. During the broadcast the announcers interviewed Ted Morris of the Toronto Argonauts and Bob Masterson, coach of the "We-Beat-Western Varsity Blues."

During the Rally, a colorful display of fireworks lit the sky over the back campus, and the heat from a burning Western Mustang effigy warmed a few chilled bodies.

Saturday morning rain again, but spirits were still undampened. At. 10.00 a.m. the big parade got rolling and wound its way around via Bloor St., down Yonge, across College and up past the Wallberg Memorial building to Convocation Hall. Here it stopped for a breathing spell and a few more rousing Varsity cheers. Then on again around the road circling the front campus over to Hart House past the reviewing stand, where the floats continued past University College.

Forestry won the silver plaque for the best float, but none of the faculties or societies who contributed floats need to be ashamed of their efforts. It was a "bang up affair"; to coin a phrase of some

(Continued on Page 7)

RED FEATHER RESULT

Final Proceeds from the Faculay of Music Red Feather Benefit Concert:

Total Receipts $1135.00
Expenses 217.20

Communist Europe Discussion Topic At IRC Meeting

"Life in Communist-Controlled Europe" is the topic of the International Relations Club meeting this Wednesday when four University of Toronto students will tell what they saw as they travelled in Eastern Europe this summer.

Among the speakers will be Warren Goldring, Chairman of Toronto I.S.S. who was in Germany at the International Summer Seminar and who afterwards travelled in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Myer Brody, President of The Humanist Club, another speaker, was in Czechoslovakia at the time of Benes' death and was an eyewitness to the tense political situation which followed.

Presenting a perhaps somewhat different view of conditions will be Steve Endicott, President of the U. of T. L.P.P. Club, and John Anderson, National Chairman of the Student Christian Movement, who were in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland with the Beaver Brigade and have only recently returned.

The meeting is at 4.15 p.m. in the South Hall of Emmanuel College. Non-members welcome.

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ART MUSIC DRAMA

U.C. Follies

What made the U.C. Follies so likeable was a pleasant, casualness and lack of pretentiousness hiding the tremendous amount of teamwork that must have gone into its preparation by the large number of people involved. Thus the more ambitious items, such as the dance scenes, and the "family" numbers like the "Temptation" skit met on terms of equality to leave the impression of a pleasing whole. It can be truthfully said, then, that Producer H. Rasky solved the formidable problem of accommodating satire, political and domestic, beauty, and the dark beast of serious reflection "frustration" under one roof.

Greatly responsible for the smooth flow was the musical score enthusiastically presented by Bob Cringan's appropriately casinoesque orchestra. Dance Director H. Kaplan did some very stimulating experimenting with lighting, decoration, gauze curtains and an able chorus and achieved a veritable triumph in "Abstraction in Motion". The solo work was so nearly even and satisfactory that any singling out would be criminal. It would be a doubtful compliment to sum up by calling the show near-professional because that would fail to account for that certain undefinable freshness and verve borne of a voluntary assembly of much talent with just the right amount of organizational compactness. Next year's creators and performers of the "Follies" have a job on their hands if they wish to hit again just the right note in intelligent and really entertaining entertainment.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

Gounod's "Romeo"

Charles L. Wagner's touring opera company offered a well-mounted and well-directed performance of Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, Friday evening. Walter Ducloux set excellent tempi and maintained a satisfactory balance between orchestra and singers. The chorus was always alert and accurate, resisted all temptations to sag in the unaccompanied prologue, and considerably heightened the intensity of the duel scene.

The acting of the principals was reasonably good though some were inclined to over-indulge in the right-arm semaphoring that seems to be standard acting technique with opera singers. The voice of Jean Carlton, Juliet, is not outstanding but her work was intelligent and charming, and she was particularly successful in projecting Juliet's change of mood in Act I. Her voice, however, did not blend well with Romeo's, and the duet of Act II "Ah, Ne Fuis Pas Encore", was disappointing. Louis Roney seems to have concentrated upon his upper tones, and, when permitted to sing them with full voice, produces quite a thrilling effect; nevertheless, his Romeo was uneven and lacked subtlety. The sentence of exile, however, in Act III seemed to bring out the best in him, for he improved considerably thereafter.

The best singing was undoubtedly that of William Wilderman as a rich-toned, noble Friar Lawrence. For such a voice, we would sell our soul to M. Gounod's own Mephistopheles. William Shriner was also in excellent voice, and sang Mercutio with verve and brilliance; Jean Rifino, a lithe and mischevous Stephano, was delightful. Finally, Miss Carlton and Mr. Roney died very prettily indeed, and we were almost, though not quite, convinced that the world was well lost for love.

Gordon G. L. Brooks.

Milne's "Mr Pim"

A. A. Milne's comedy "Mr. Pim Passes By" was presented on Saturday by a competent cast of the University Extension Players' Club under the direction of W. Currie and produced by G. Bettson. The play was admirably suited to the space limitations imposed by the small stage of the Women's Union and the choice of vehicle rates congratulations. The excellence of the production rested in the casting; all looked their typical roles. The

(Continued on Page 8)

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MONDAY 15th
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ALUMNI

Western Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

looked good to Metras. In the fourth period Varsity added a Cummings touchdown John Shore set up the major when he intercepted a Davidson pass and scooted to the Western two. He took one crack at the line and then Cummings swept around the end for the touchdown.

Jack Parry played the first half before being knocked out by a Danylchuk tackle. But Doug Gray took over his position and looked better than Parry. Don McFarlane was impressive in the third quarter, and Turnbull, playing his first game after being injured, was hurt again.

Ian Clarke, captain of the Blues who played his first game in weeks after a shoulder dislocation had it hurt again.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1—Western, safety touch (Wardle rouged Volpe).

Second Quarter

2—Varsity, touchdown (Danylchuk).
3—Varsity, convert (Cummings).
4—Varsity, touchdown (Waldon)
5—Varsity, convert (Cummings).
6—Varsity, touchdown (Cummings).

Third Quarter

7—Western, touchdown (Taylor).
8—Western, convert (D. Gray).

Fourth Quarter

9—Varsity, single (Cummings).
10—Varsity, touchdown (Cummings).

Western	Position	Varsity
Phibbs	Flying W.	Toogood
Parry	Half	Volpe
D. McFarlane	Half	Cummings
O'Neil	Half	Waldon
Arnott	Quarter	Purdue
Ort	Snap	Jones
Quintyn	Inside	Williams
Jarvie	Inside	Copp
Duck	Middle	Mustard
Ford	Mic-lle	Evans
Wardle	Outside	Lawson
Curry	Outside	Gray

Line-ups:

Western subs:—Bartlett, Scott, Mathews, Turnbull, Mackinlaw, Davidson, Downe, Taylor, Grant, Wearing, Bear D. Gray.

Varsity subs:—Shore, Clark, Daly, Fisher, Stockman, McMillan, Danylchuk, Chorestecki, McIntyre, Huycke, West, Hardman.

Statistics

Yards plunging—Varsity—32 for 122; average 4 yds; Western— 40 for 147; average 3 7 yds.
Yards running—Varsity—10 for 38—average—3 8 yds; Western—15 for 36—average—2 4 yds.
Passes tried—Varsity 12, good 4, intercepted 4, yds. gained 73; Western—passes tried 24, good 9, intercepted 1, yds. gained 129.
First downs—Varsity—15; Western—18.
Blocked kicks by Varsity—1; by Western—0.
Penalties—Varsity—45 yds, 1 down; Western—35 yds., 1 down.
Fumbles—Varsity—3; Western—2.
Own recovered—Varsity—2; Western—1.
Kickoffs—Varsity—4 for 191 yds.; Western—3 for 109 yds.
Average—Varsity 48 yds; Western—36 yds.
Punts—Varsity—15 for 715 yds; average 47 yds; Western—13 for 547 yds; average 42 yds.
Runbacks—Varsity—16 for 116 yds.; av. 7 yds; Western—19 for 160 yds; av. 8 yds.

Better hang on to those BEAT WESTERN buttons. There's another game this Saturday in case you haven't heard. So-o-o O. K. Blues let's do it again!

Afterthoughts

(Continued from Page 6)

for about half an hour after the game. Defeat is hard to get used to after ten years.

✣ ✣ ✣

Crowd reaction ran the gamut Saturday as Varsity supporters took an "Oh no not again" attitude after that early Western safety touch. Came the second quarter and "O. K. Blues let's do it again" prevailed. The third quarter theme was "hold that line" as the Mustangs counted their only major of the afternoon. "London Bridge has fallen down" swept the stands near the end as delirious Varsity fans prepared to celebrate victory.

✣ ✣ ✣

When that Western cheer leader walks across the field on her hands like that it's hard to know whether to whistle, cheer, or groan in sympathy..

Mart Kenney: Don't be ridiculous, Hec. How can they send me to jail for something you didn't do?

Office Manager Hec McCallum: I didn't pay your income tax.

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COLE SLAW

Like everybody else, we're completely in the dark about the Hydro situation, but we've been wondering about the possible legal complications that might grow out of it. If, for instance, we should fall down the stairs during the lights out period, can we successfully sue the Provincial Government for creating such a hazardous situation? Or, are our chances better if we name Mr. Drew personally for compensation for our black-out bruises? We're not particularly concerned about who we sue, but we'd sure like to sue someone. For the past ten days our shins have been so bludgeoned about that they have literally begun to bark.

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4 Special Matinees
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Prices for these matinees to undergraduates, grads and Varsity staff, 55c (tax included)

Thurs., Nov. 25, 2:30 p.m.—University College, College of Art.
Fri., Dec. 3, 4:15 p.m.—Engineers, Meds
Tues., Nov. 30, 2:30 p.m.—St. Michael's College, Trinity College, Faculty of Music
Mon., Dec. 6, 4:15 p.m.—Victoria College, Osgoode Hall

Tickets available at:

U. C. Snack Bar, Junior Common Room; Grange Supply Room, St. Michael's Coop; Trinity Porter's Lodge; Music, Margaret Zeidman; Engineer Society Stores (Toronto and Ajax); Meds., Medical Office and class presidents; Victoria College Union Office; Osgood year reps.

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SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the 1st and 2nd Tenor sections in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. today.

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

The faculty representatives are asked to pick up their allotment of tickets today for the Sunday Evening Concert next Sunday to be given by Alberto Guerrero, pianist.

TUESDAY INFORMAL RECITAL

The first in the series of Tuesday Informal Recitals will be held in the Music Room on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. when the artist will be Mr. D. Waters, III St. Michael's.

ART GALLERY

The present exhibition in the art gallery for one week only is composed of the prize winning prints in the Second Canadian Inter-University Salon of Photography sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club.

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SOCCER TEAMS BLANK WESTERN

Harriers Retain Crown Oust Queen's and McGill

Montreal — (Special)—Varsity Harriers retained the Senior Intercollegiate Championship in Montreal on Saturday against Queen's and McGill. Toronto runners placed 1, 2, 3 and 6 for 12 points. Queen's was second with 28 points and McGill third with 48 points.

Varsity's star miler and three-miler, George Doull edged out team mate Gord Wilson to set a record over the new course, covering the 5.3 miles in 29:44.8 minutes. Toronto's inseparable trio, Doull, Wilson, and Dunc Green paced the field, as in previous meets The race started and finished at Molson's Stadium and was run over a rugged course which was slightly soaked by a rainfall which continued throughout the race and later plagued the Queen's-McGill football game.

Varsity's five-man team took the lead for the first two miles of the course, which wound up Mount Royal. The course then flattened out for a half mile and swung downward for the last three miles on a long slight grade to the Jacques Cartier monument and back to the Stadium.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Harrier which was held at High Park in Toronto on Friday was won by the OAC team of Smiley, Arbic, Schweitzer and Costen, who placed 1, 3, 6, 7 for 17 points. Varsity took second place with 26 points, Western third with 38 points, and McMaster fourth with 60 points.

Smiley of OAC covered the wet 5-mile, 110 foot course in 29:26.4 minutes, edging out Pete Niblock of Varsity to repeat his winning performance of last year.

Pete Niblock ran an outstanding race to capture second place in 29:29 minutes. Second Varsity man was Bud McCurry who ran well to finish in fifth place. Following from Toronto were Don Wanless, (eighth), Denbeigh, (eleventh), and Flowers, (fourteenth).

Results:—

Senior:	
1—Doull (T)	29:44.8
2—Wilson (T)	29:45
3—Green (T)	30:09
4—Becking (Q)	30:46
5—Watts (Q)	30:49
6—Barr (T)	30:52
7—Haight (Q)	31:27
8—McMullen (T)	31:36
9—Grahan (Mc)	31:42
10—McPherson (Mc)	32:06
Intermediate:	
1—Smiley (OAC)	29:26.4
2—Niblock (T)	29:29
3—Arbic (OAC)	29:35
4—Ryan (W)	29:40
5—McCurry (T)	29:44
6—Schweitzer (OAC)	29:50
7—Costen (OAC)	29:54
8—Wanless (T)	29:58
9—Quarry (W)	30:33.5
10—Potts (McM)	30:38

Afterthought

Blue Piglet Is At Game, No Black Cat

By BRIAN LAND

Did we beat Western? Did we ever!

✣ ✣ ✣

The Western Band put on a great performance Saturday, playing most of the well known college marching songs and twice saluting the Toronto section with the "Blue and White". However they picked the wrong tune to play at half-time when they came up with the "Bye Bye Blues".

✣ ✣ ✣

That little pig that was released before game time by Western students as a token of their esteem for Hogtown, set the London lads back some twelve dollars. Anything for a laugh.

✣ ✣ ✣

Friends of Johnny Metras insisted the reason Western lost was because Johnny had failed to find a black cat. It seems that ever since he played with St. Mike's back in 1933 when they upset the highly touted Sarnia Imperials, that Metras has always sought out a black feline on the eve of the game as a good luck charm. That night before the Sarnia game Johnny wandered around until two-thirty before he found the necessary dark kitty.

✣ ✣ ✣

Both coaches refused to think about next Saturday's game. Masterson and company were plenty content to enjoy this win without looking too far ahead. Metras spent an hour or more giving solace to the newly tamed Mustangs.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Western dressing room was barred to all comers, press included,

(Continued on Page 5)

Vic Defeat SPS In Grid Tilt 7-0 Winning Group 1

By HAL HOLDEN

Vic's well-drilled football team clinched first place in Group I with a 7-0 Intramural win over Sr. SPS Friday afternoon on the back campus. Remaining game of the schedule is slated for Wednesday afternoon when UC/PHE take on Sr. Meds. The only thing to be decided by this game will be the occupant of the cellar spot. A UC victory would lift them into third place, one point ahead of School.

The Schoolmen were on a par with their arch-rivals in the first half but wound up on the short end of a 1-0 count. It was not until the fourth quarter that Vic was able to crack the Engineer's defense for a major score. Schoolman Jack Trist waged a kicking duel with Harry Damp and Keith Sumner as neither team came really close to getting a touchdown in the first two periods. Both teams were gaining good yardage rushing but bogged down in sight of pay dirt.

Vic's first score came with four minutes to play in the second quarter. Jim Kilgour plucked a Skule aerial out of the air at the SPS 30 yard stripe and on the next play Manager Ralph, in the game because the Scarlet and Gold were short of backs, swept around the end, on one of his several long gains, to the School ten. Vic decided to make sure of one point and Keith Sumner booted to the deadline on first down.

The spirited Skulemen almost made that bit of strategy look bad as twice before the half ended they punted close to the Vic goal-line and only the absence of a crucial bounce and a long roll robbed them of a score.

The Vic touch was scored on a very neat play which started out as an end run to the right with Harry Damp getting the ball and fading back to quickly turn and let go a floater to Stew Howard, lonesome and unguarded in the end zone at the other corner of the field. Jim Little converted.

Damp's kicking and Tom Dryden's plunging featured the Vic attack with Jim Kilgour and Bill Sherwood regularly piling up Skule ball carriers.

"Big George" McCreery plunged well for the losers and Johnny Ward also carried a lot of mail. Norm Firth played his usual dependable game at centre secondary while Howard Kerr came through with some jarring tackles for the Engineers.

Senior Blues Win by Two Intermediates Net Five

The senior and intermediate soccer teams had little trouble with Western on Saturday holding both teams scoreless. The Seniors won 2-0, Intermediates 5-0. There was no scoring during the first half of the senior game, although Varsity pressed hard and had many opportunities, but the difficult cross-wind helped to keep the ball out of the Western net. The second half was different for Jim Wotherspoon kicked the opening counter of the game. Play went from end to end as both teams threatened several times. Then, when a big Western back flattened Mesfin Abebe, the Blues were awarded a penalty kick. Brian Barton took the kick and landed it neatly into the topmost corner of the net by a shot on which the Western goalkeeper had no chance. Wotherspoon and Abebe, playing their first game for the Blues, were two of the best players on the field although Abebe did not crash the scoresheet, he came close on several occasions and all during the game he made beautiful crosses to the centre from his left wing spot. Barton said that the boys played well all the way and it was only their current jinx which kept them from upping their score.

The Intermediates in their game gained their fourth shutout of the season and their fifth straight win. They jumped into an early lead when they scored after only a couple minutes of play, Al Beckwith coming through with a beautiful goal. Only a few minutes later, Bill Brewer of rugby fame took a lay-up pass from the centre and went into the clear to bang home another goal. The half ended 2-0 with Western threatening toward the end.

Shortly after the second half opened, Babcock playing at centre for his first game this year, was lucky enough to get his foot in the way of the ball and place it in the Western goal. He also counted his second goal, the fourth of the game, after about ten minutes. Hugh Delfosse ended the scoring when he banged in a rebound at an almost impossible angle. Glyn Williams, Howie Plewman and Vic Quesnell deserve special credit for their untiring efforts. Chris Kean played part of both games although he was injured in the first part of play in the intermediate game.

AFTERTHOUGHT

The Western Gazette is planning to publish its regular Tuesday issue wit' a one inch black band surrounding the front page. However, they still maintain that next week's paper will be a Victory issue.

Queen's Drop McGill 10 to 7 For 2nd Win

Montreal—Sparked by stellar line play, Queen's defeated the Redmen 10-7 here Saturday to revenge their defeat at the hands of McGill earlier in the season. After a flash of power early in the game when they netted their only touchdown of the game, McGill was completely outclassed by Queen's. It was the second win of the season for Queen's.

Only three plays after the kick-off, the Redmen scored on a run around end by Valois that fooled the whole Tricolor team. However, a McGill fumble later in the quarter, put Queen's in a scoring position, and Huntley carried the ball over on a drive through centre.

Early in the second quarter, McKelvey hoofed a perfect field goal from the McGill 18 yard line to send Queen's ahead 9-7. Another attempted convert by the Tricolor failed to split the posts, but was good for a one point rouge. Repeated tries by McGill to crack the solid Queen's line were unsuccessful.

Murray Hayes made his first appearance for the Redmen in the final quarter, and in spite of an injured shoulder he made substantial gains along the ground. Despite his efforts the game ended as two desperate McGill passes went wild.

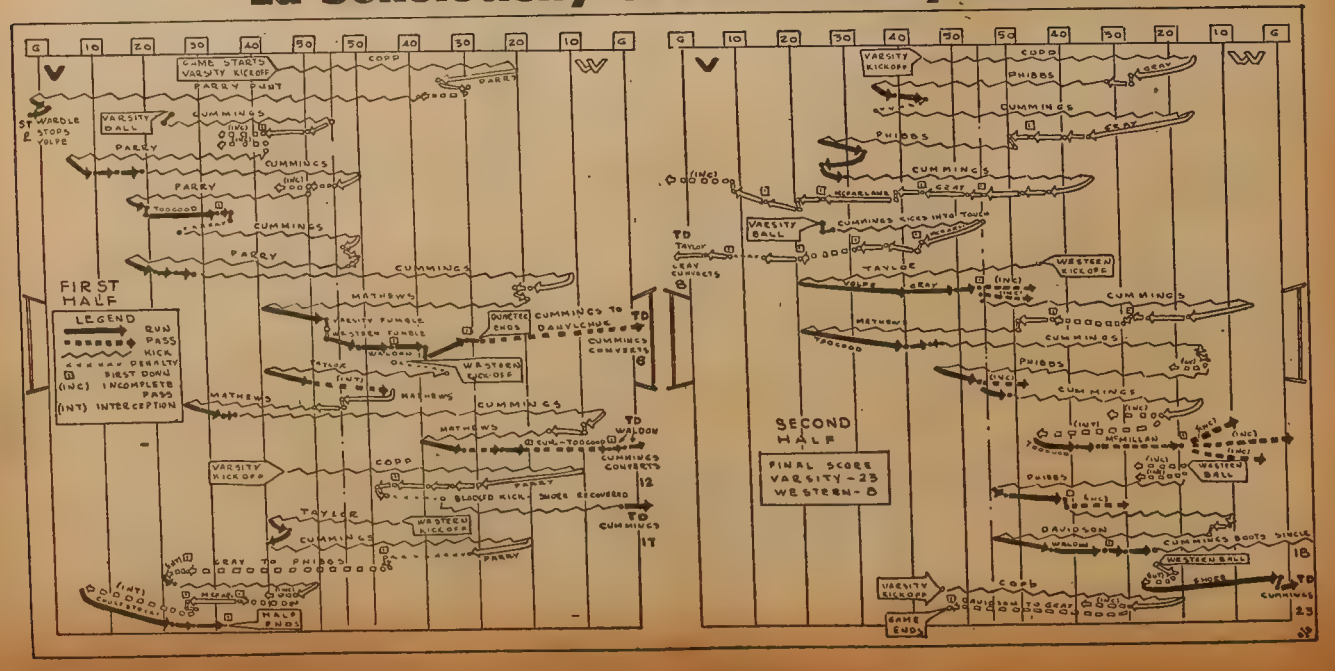
Box Score:

1st. Quarter	
1	McGill—touchdown (Valois)
2	McGill—convert (Robillard)
3	Queen's—touchdown (Huntley)
4	Queen's—convert (Lenard)
5	McGill—rouge (Heron)
2nd Quarter	
6	Queen's—placement (McKelvey)
7	Queen's—rough (Lenard)

AFTERTHOUGHT

Anyone who says Varsity has no spirit is either plain stubborn or just deaf and blind. The terrific pitch worked up this weekend for the pep rally and snake dance, for the Homecoming parade, and for the game will take a lot of beating in any league.

Ed Sokolowsky Charts Varsity Win



Four M.P.'s

(Continued from Page 1)

sort of government they want," said Hughes Cleaver, Lib.

Discussing the role of the opposition, John Diefenbaker, Prog.-Con., Lake Centre, said the opposition's duty was to support the government when it needed support and create in the public an aroused feeling on the issues being decided.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	Ajax 3:30—St. M. A	vs Jr. SPS ..... Campbell, Luck, Harland (Referees note—bus leaves St. Michael's, St. Joseph St. at 2:00)
SOCCER	Ajax 3:30—Vic I South 4:00— St. M.	vs Jr. SPS ..... (Ajax to supply referee) vs Dent ..... Webb
LACROSSE	1:00—Wyc 5:30—U.C. I	vs St. M. C. Chambers, Chadwick vs Vic I ..... Gilkinson, Ross
SWIM LEAGUE	4:00—Dent Wyc	vs St. M. ..... McEwen vs Inst. Mgt.
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Trin I at Ajax 5:00—Jr. Vic	vs Dent A ..... Cohl vs Jr. SPS ..... (Ajax to supply referee)

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES [REVISED]

Mon., Nov. 15	12:00—2:00 S.P.S.; 2:00-3:00 Vic; 7:45-8:30 Forestry; 8:30—9:30 Pharm; 9:30-10:30 St. M.
Tues., Nov. 16	11:00—12:00 U.C.; 1:00-2:00 Pre-Med; 2:00-4:00 U.C.; 9:30—10:30 Knox
Wed., Nov. 17	12:00—2:00 Vic
Thurs., Nov. 18	12:00—2:00 St. M.; 2:00-3:00 U.C.; 7:45-9:15 Ajax
Fri., Nov. 19	11:00—12:00 Trin; 12:00-2:00 Med

STUDENT COUPON BOOK HOLDERS

PLAY-OFF WITH WESTERN

VARSITY STADIUM NEXT SATURDAY

Sale to coupon book holders only at Varsity Arena TOMORROW from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Ajax, 12:00-2:00 p.m. The student section will be sold to coupon book holders on a reserved seat basis at a 50c reduction from the face value of the ticket. Sections Q, R and S will be sold at $1.00 per ticket and the balance of the student section at 50c. Athletic membership card and Coupon No. 6 must be presented when purchasing tickets.

Students may purchase one additional ticket for another eligible student by presenting the additional coupon book with owner's card. This privilege is granted so that two persons wishing to sit together will receive adjacent seats. Only one ticket for another person can be so purchased. Sufficient tickets are available in the regular student section to take care of all book holders, but tickets must be picked up on Tuesday before 6:00 p.m. Any tickets not picked up by that time will be put on sale to the student body at large on Wednesday.

Please arrange to purchase your tickets on Tuesday, as it will not be possible to obtain these tickets later in the week.

SALE ON TUESDAY ONLY

Queen's Park: South Door of Arena, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Ajax, Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, in Room 111, Anatomy Bldg. at 5 p.m. A demonstration of equipment will be given and all members are invited to attend.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Varsity Senior Hockey practices starting today will be from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Junior 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Classified Advertisement

FOR SALE

1939 Chevrolet coach, good body, new motor. Phone Pickering 81, Local 168, tonight or Tuesday, after 8. John B. McLellan, 726 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

FOR SALE

Lady's full-length station-wagon coat, sheepskin lined, size 16, practically new. $35. Call HU 7371, 7-8 p.m.

PERSONAL

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LOST

Please, has anyone found my plaid wallet, lost Monday, Nov. 1 on campus. As I'm in desperate need, kindly call Glenna Wylie, MI 3642. I still have hope.

TYPING

Essays, theses, notes (specializing in Medical notes). Reasonable rates. Call GL 8253 any time.

FOUND

Man's wrist watch at Queen's-Varsity rugby game. Inscription on back. R. Gilleland, 503 Annette St., MU 7109.

FOR SALE

Sampson ski boots, worn twice, size 7½, 10; girls' navy gabardine ski suit, lined new, size 16-18; girl's brown snow boots, size 7. KE 6992 except Fridays.

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Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

Red Dean

(Continued from Page 3)

period, Dean Johnson received a sustained ovation.

Following the Dean's speech, Nicholas Ignatieff, Warden of Hart House and chairman of the meeting said he could now understand why a prominent member of the university staff had told him that the trouble with the Dean was he was so sincere and idealistic he didn't believe there were crooks in the world.

Permission to hold the meeting in Trinity was granted by Provost R. S. K. Seeley. The Deans' visit was sponsored by the Humanist Club, UC Literary Association, UC Women's Undergraduate Association, the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club.

Full Round

(Continued from Page 3)

onlookers. Oh yes, and we mustn't forget that last but not least was the music supplied for the parade by the Blue and White and Varsity Pipe bands.

Saturday night dances, five of them, were crowded. There are rumors that the floors in the Occupational Therapy huts were sagging under the strain.

Sunday morning the Church service in Convocation Hall was packed to capacity. Canon Cody, President Emeritus of the University delivered the sermon. President Sidney Smith read the lesson. The Hart House and Victoria College Glee Clubs led the singing during the service.

Four thousand graduates were in attendance at the game and well over that number were here for the entire week-end. From all reports they went home a happy crowd.

VIC SENIORS

Subscriptions to Torontonensis will be on sale in the main hall, Victoria College every day this week. This is the only time they will be available.

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Hear

Bishop STEPHEN NEILL

Sheridan Hall, Wycliffe College

THIS TUESDAY

4:15 TEA

5:00 ADDRESS BY THE BISHOP

Preparatory Meeting For The Mission, January 16-20

The Blue and White Society

OF THE

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Would like to tender its sincere thanks to all those undergrads who helped to plan and execute the Homecoming weekend.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, Conductor

(1) Full Chorus Rehearsal tonight in Women's Union at 7:40 p.m. Emergency lighting will be provided during power cut-off.

(2) Full Orchestra Rehearsal Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall at 7:40 p.m. Rehearsal unaffected by power shortage. Please return all borrowed music at least ten minutes before beginning of rehearsal.

Medical Students' ART SALON

DATE: November 18, 19, 20 and 21st.

PLACE: The Rotunda, Royal Ontario Museum.

ENTRIES: Oils, watercolors, photography and miscellaneous art work of any Medical student

SPONSOR: Frank W. Horner Ltd., Montreal

PRIZES: Frank W. Horner Ltd., C.A.M.S.I., J. F. Hartz & Co., Ltd.

NOTE: Bring your entries suitably framed or mounted to the Medical Society office in the Anatomy Building any time up to November 17.

IT'S YOUR SHOW, SO
LET'S MAKE IT A SUCCESS!

ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued on Page 4)

benign and vague Mr. Pim was well handled by I. Goring. His portrayal was realistic and he achieved his humorous effects by emphasizing the questionable mental capacity of the little gentleman. His makeup was especially successful. The ingenue part was taken by Barbara Ward who deserves congratulations on a charming and breezy performance. Her arty beau had a certain amount of dash in F. Chapman's portrayal. H. Chapman's country squire looked his part, but sometimes found it difficult to give it variety. Freda Burke was extremely convincing as his wife and injected more than a fair share of laughs into the play. The support given by Mary Davis and Irene Wilson as Lady and Maid was substantial. The pace was buoyant, the dry humor enjoyable.

Dorothea Nyberg.

"Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall,

who's the best dressed of them all?"

"Why, you are, you big dope, don't you recognize that Nat Freedman personalized suit you're wearing?"

"Why, so I am! You're so right, dear mirror."

"Of course I'm right! I'm always right. Now, run along and eat the lovely apple."

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Mantley Directs Vic's Production Of Smash Comedy

The fast-moving comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented in Hart House Theatre, tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday by Victoria College Dramatic Society.

The play is being directed by John Mantley, a Vic. grad. and past president of the Vic. Drama Society. He was director of the Central Ontario entry in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Stafford Lawrence, an experienced summer stock player, will play the title role of Sheridan Whiteside. Maggie is played by Phyllis Walters, star of last year's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The supporting cast includes Beth Robinson, Liz Lane, Phoebe Templeton, Mike Roberts and Ben Foreman.

Octopuses, mummy cases, penguins, ants and wheel-chairs pop up in unsuspected places in this veritable menagerie.

NEW DRAMA GROUP PLANS TWO PLAYS

A new drama society has been formed from the "All Others" group, including School of Nursing, Emmanuel, Occupational and Physical Therapy, Institutional Management, Knox, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Optometry. Speaker at the first open meeting last Monday was Robert Gill, director of Hart House Theatre.

The Society plans to introduce the idea of Theatre-in-Round early in December as a vehicle for two one-act plays to be directed by Henry Kaplan, U.C. graduate.

Airmail Voting Picks Graduates To Enter Senate

Sixty-eight representatives of the University of Toronto graduate body officially became members of the University of Toronto Senate Friday evening when results of an "airmail election" were announced Saturday.

Usually most members go in by acclamation in elections which are held every four years. But this year, the graduates' growing interest in University affairs was reflected in contests in eight divisions: University College, Victoria College, Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Forestry, Architecture and the Pass Course for Teachers.

Uunder the direction of A. B. Fennell, the Registrar, 31,416 ballots went to graduates scattered all over the globe.

Ellen Gairdner Chosen Fraternity Sweetheart

Ellen Gairdner, III U.C., Blue and White cheerleader for the last three years, was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha's sweetheart and was presented with a bouquet of white roses and ribbon of office in a post-game ceremony in front of the fraternity house, Saturday afternoon.

"I'm overwhelmed at the honor," said Miss Gairdner as Drum Majorette Marjorie Dunn unveiled her name.

Master - of - ceremonies William McCarthy, III U.C., called Margie to the stage and presented her with a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of her services as drum majorette and each of the cheer leaders was given a gardenia corsage.

Margie, to the tune of the same name, swivelled her way through a tricky routine that brought cheers from the mass of students thronging St. George St.

Bandleader Bob Cringan accepted the thanks of the fraternity on behalf of the band.



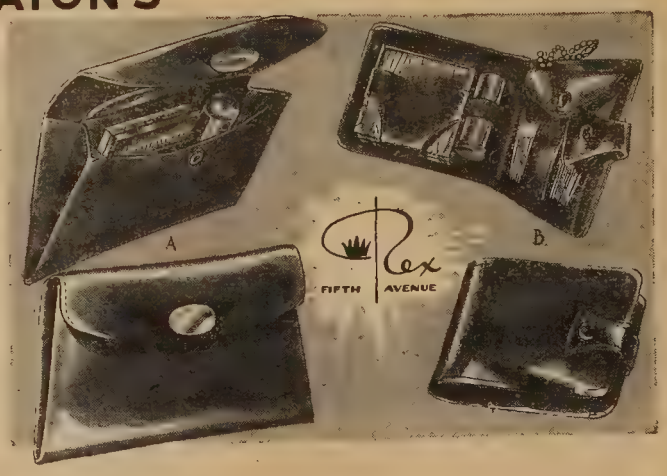
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Initials Extra

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COMING EVENTS

SAILING CLUB

The University of Toronto Sailing Club will hear Paul McLaughlan and Bill Gooderham, Canada's Olympic team, at Wymilwood Tuesday, 16th Nov, at 8.45 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

N.F.C.U.S.

A general meeting of N.F.C.U.S. will be held in the Medical Board Room on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 4.30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

RABBI EINHORN

Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn will speak on "British Jewry in the Struggle for Jewish Rights" at 4 p.m. in R. 64 U.C. PLEASE ATTEND.

✣ ✣ ✣

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

"Life in Communist-Controlled Europe," will be the topic of discussion by Steve Endicott, John Anderson, Myer Brody, and Warren Gildring at the International Relations Club meeting in South Hall, Emmanual College, at 4.15 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17.

✣ ✣ ✣

BEAVER BRIGADE REPORT

There will be a report on Eastern Europe by John Anderson and Steve Endicott of the Beaver Brigade, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m., in Room 39, Victoria College.

University Health Service

ATTENTION: FINAL YEAR STUDENTS, ALL FACULTIES

All students of the above year who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of an Annual Medical Examination, should make their appointments AT ONCE!

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Mostly Clear and Cool

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 38 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 16, 1948

Scholarships To Be Set Up For Students

Over $16,000.00 has been received from various donors for the establishment of scholarships, endowments and bursaries in the various faculties, the Board of Governor announced yesterday.

Some of the donations and bequests reported by the Board of Governors include a net income from 30 per cent of the residue of the estate of the late Allan F. S. Robertson. This will finance the Allan Robertson scholarships in the University of Toronto Schools for students intending to study medicine at Varsity. It will also be used for the Allan Robertson Research Fund for scientific research in any of the sciences, but preferably for cancer study.

Faculty of Music

The sum of $10,000 was received from Mrs. W. E. Corlett to endow the William Edward Corlett Memorial Scholarship in the Faculty of Music.

A bequest under the will of the late Elizabeth Robertson Hendry of $1,500.00 is to be added to the William John Hendry Scholarship in Obstetrics and Gynaecology already established. The total sum is to be used for a Memorial Scholarship in memory of Dr. William B. Hendry, Dr. William John Hendry and Surgeon-Lieut. George A. Hendry. The scholarship is to be awarded to a student of the final year in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

P.H.E. Training Course

The Margaret Eaton School Alumnae Association has donated $100.00 for two bursaries of $50.00 each to enable two students in the School of Physical and Health Education to attend the Counsellor Training Course at Camp Tanamakoon in September.

The sum of $100.00 was also received for a Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity bursary. This is the first of three donations of similar amount for a student to be selected by the Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Mathematics Books

The total value of the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition Funds is now $1,784.49 and includes $300 being the second prize won by the U. of T. team in the mathematical competition. The money will be used to purchase mathematical books.

Included among the other donations are $1,201 to cover the Brunner, Mond Canada Sales, Ltd., Fellowship in soil mechanics; four books by French speaking Swiss authors as prizes from the Minister of Switzerland in Canada; $1,500 from E. R. Squibb and Sons of Canada, Ltd., to support the Research Fund in Anaesthesia; $1,250 from Canadian Industries Limited to cover the CIL Fellowship for 1948-49.

Twenty medals valued at $2,000 were given by Mrs. Henry G. Acres. Mrs. Acres also donated $664 to establish a Perpetuity Fund which will provide medals from 1968 on.

The Winners!



President Sidney Smith presents the plaque for Saturday's prize winning float to Bill Hilborn, IV Forestry. Other woodsmen are, left to right: D. L. Lindsay, R. H. Banks, and J. G. Wiskin.

Varsity Coeds of Nineties Almost Immune to Football

By NAN McKENZIE

Back in 1891, one of Varsity's 13 co-eds clutched her books tightly to her chest, held up her head courageously and braved the hazard of crossing the practice field of the University of Toronto's Rugby Blues.

Today, Varsity's rugby team holds a prominent place in every gal's heart, in 1891, its existence was acknowledged in three very negative ways:

Experiencing discomfort on crossing the field when the team was getting its muscles into shape,

Being vaguely aware of the cheering that came in the open residence window when a game was in progress,

Feeling a detached sort of satisfaction when Varsity came through with a win.

The little octogenarian who dug down into her memories of 57 years ago to bring these astonishing facts to light is Miss Clarebelle Platt. Miss Platt has had an 11-year teaching career in Smerna, Turkey, that included a midnight flight with Armenian, Turkish and continental students from their burning and plundered American College to a scholastic haven in Athens where the college took new roots. Finishing this relation of her career years, she gave a polite, little old-lady laugh and said, "I'm afraid that Varsity's rugby team never made any difference in my life."

Co-ed attendance at rugby games was something that did not come into consideration until 1922. Before that, the girls kept their fingers crossed all week whenever the phone rang, hoping it was a date for the Saturday afternoon game.

If you weren't asked, remenisced Miss A. E. Parks, S.A.C. Associate-Secretary, you just weren't in the social swim.

Girls going unescorted to a game was almost as rigid a taboo as a co-ed entering Hart House. Then in 1922, 400 seats were set aside for the girls who wanted to go and yet had no escorts.

It was years later before a woman could sit any place in the stadium without bringing social reproach upon herself.

A side note on the growth of spirit at rugby games is the acute embarrassment felt by all when an inebriate was seen reeling about the old gridiron. Today, somehow, the half-time shenanigans fall just a little flat without the traditional tipsy gypsy to be laughed at and sympathetically led away.

Times change, huh?

New Promotions Announced Here By Pres. Smith

Three promotions and one new appointment in the Department of Mathematics at University of Toronto have been announced by Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. President.

The new appointee is A. E. Schild who becomes assistant professor. Dr. Schild graduated at the head of his class in Applied Mathematics in 1943. He was a teaching Fellow at the University of Toronto for three years and obtained his Ph. D. in 1946. Dr. Schild has published a considerable body of work on Tensor Calculus and Relativity and is joint author with Professor Synge of a book on Tensor Calculus, now going through the University of Toronto Press, which will be one of the volumes of the Mathematical Expositions Series. One of the chapters in this book is given over to Dr. Schild's own work.

Dr. Smith said that associate professors N. E. Sheppard, H. S. M. Coxeter and Leopold Infeld had been promoted to professors.

Osgoode Meets Varsity In First Debate Today

The University Debating Union will present its first outside debate against Osgoode Hall tonight at 8:00 in Victoria College Alumni Hall. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "That there is a definite need for a bill of rights" will be Wally Framm, IV U.C. and Dave Quigley, III St. Mike's. The negative will be presented by William Summerville and John Leif of Osgoode.

Debaters Vote To Uphold Privileges Of Free Speech

The St. Hilda's College Literary Society defeated the motion that "Communism should be outlawed from Canada" by a 48-9 vote from the house and the decision of the judges last night.

Donna Haley and Pat Marlow, speaking for the Government, stressed the importance of education. People have to be educated to democracy if it is to be successful. It failed in Germany and Japan because the people did not understand it. If communism is permitted in Canada it may influence the minds of our youth and endanger democracy. Miss Haley pointed out that we have just passed through one war of ideologies and seem hastening toward another. Are we to sit back or should we take action to preserve our society? "Shall we allow free speech and free action to a group who wish to abolish free speech and free action? The only answer to this paradox is in a limitation of free speech in order to preserve it."

Barbara Annis and Pauline Home put across the opposition's platform in two parts the ideal of freedom and the practical effects of outlawing Communism. Miss Annis quoted freely from John Stewart Mill. Freedom of speech is the most fundamental of our freedoms. Democracy is based on conflicting opinions. In the "free market of ideas" we test and prove our beliefs. Miss Home pointed out that if we begin with outlawing communism we will soon be arresting anyone who disagrees with the status quo. "Communism is a religion for the dissatisfied." We must fight it on the material plane, by providing equal opportunities for all. We must also fight it on the spiritual plane by providing a superior system.

Set Up Endowment, Propose To Honor Retiring Premier

Plans for a scholarship endowment in the name of W. L. Mackenzie King are being completed by friends of the retiring prime minister. It will be the first scholarship in Mr. King's name and the first for master of arts in external affairs at the University of Toronto which is believed to be the only Canadian university with a special division for external relations.

Became Prime Minister

It was at Varsity in 1893 that Mr. King won an Edward Blake scholarship in arts and law. His first duty in external and home relations began more than 50 years ago when he received a government commission to inquire into methods of carrying out government contracts in Canada and Europe. From then on his interest grew and in 1921 became prime minister and minister to external affairs and held the latter post until two years ago. His activities in this capacity are well known especially those associated with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A spokesman for the endowment committee said that the scholarship would probably be for $1,000 and would be available next fall although it is not yet decided whether it will be awarded on a regular annual basis.

Qualifications

It is open to students who are Canadian by birth and who hold a Bachelor of Arts degree from any Canadian university, in the pass, general or honor courses provided they include in their undergraduate studies at least two of geography, political science, economics and history over a period of at least two years. They must also be reasonably proficient in a second language.

The inter-departmental committee on international relations who will make the award will take into account not only academic standing but also personality, initiative, and impressions created at first meeting. The committee may select a candidate who is a Canadian of British birth if circumstances make such a choice desirable. The student must command the respect of those with whom he works. Consideration will be given to the record and variety of summer employment as well as of leadership during college years. The candidate should be worthy to represent Canada to those living beyond its borders.

The scholarship is designed primarily to encourage research in Canadian external relations and to secure through extended investigation an understanding of the questions arising from the growth of participation in the field of external affairs.

VIC MARRIED STUDENTS

The Vic Married Students' Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in Room 18 to discuss future social events as well as regular business.

Skule To Auction Queen's Goalpost And UWO Coeds

A meeting to discuss last minute details for today's School Auction was held yesterday by Jim Roddy, III Engineering, Pat Suddick, Tom Medland and Jim Walker, all of IV Engineering, in the new Mechanical Building. The auction will take place at 1.30 this afternoon, after firing of the School Cannon. The event is a tradition as old as School itself, and this year will be in celebration of the Engineering Society's 59th Annual School Dinner

Suddick, who will be Master of Ceremonies at the sale, will auction off such articles as: the Western gravestone from the centre campus (made at Ajax), a couple of Western co-eds, and a large hunk of Queen's goal posts. The Engineering Society has extended the welcome sign to all campus students, and has announced that Vic will be allowed to send a representative. It is rumored Keith Davey will be out of town during the occasion.

The auction always precedes the School Dinner, scheduled this year for Wednesday night. The dinner will be one School event of the year regarded by officials of the Engineering Society as a very special one. This year's graduating class from SPS will be the first to include ex-members of the Ajax student body; at the same time, this is the last year Ajax will be functioning.

Tickets for the dinner have already been sold out.

VICTORY WEEKEND

The Blue and White Society announced that they have almost completed their plans for the coming greater and sweeter Victory Weekend.

Last weekend was tremendous; the Blue and White promise the next will be colossal.

Their plans include the biggest All-Varsity dance ever attempted. Other plans will be announced later.

Tickets For Western Game Will Be Sold This Morning

Students who have coupon books for the three scheduled intercollegiate rugby games will be given priority in obtaining tickets on sale today for Saturday's playoff game, J. P. Loosemore said last night.

Loosemore, Financial Secretary of the U of T. Athletic Association, stated, "The student section will be sold to coupon book holders on a reserved seat basis at a 50c reduction from the face value of the ticket. Sections Q, R and S will be sold at $1.00 per ticket and the balance of the student section at 50c. Athletic membership card and Coupon No. 6 must be presented when purchasing tickets."

Regulation of prices for the playoff is not a matter decided by U of T. Athletic officials exclusively. The setting of the cost of tickets at $1.00 is the decision of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, since the proceeds from the game must be split four ways, one-third to Western, one-third to Varsity, and one-sixth each to McGill and Queen's.

Before the decision was reached, Western Athletic representatives recommend that the tickets be sold at the standard price of $2.00. Queen's suggested a 25 cent drop, McGill a 50 cent reduction. Varsity athletic officials cast their vote for a flat vote rate of 50 cents. A compromise was reached on the basis of the McGill proposal. All seats will be reserved.

NOONDAY RECITALS

The first of this year's lunch-hour recitals will be held at Hart House today. The time will be one-thirty as usual but this year the recitals are to be held in the music room instead of the East Common Room.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—ED EBERLE

ASSISTANTS:—PAT QUINN, KATHLYN SMITH, JOCELYN DINGMAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Education For All

In spite of the growing realization that a university education need not be confined to a small segment of the population, there still seem to be some prominent educators who are filled with dismay at the thought of making higher learning available to all.

It is difficult to understand the logic of people like B. K. Sandwell, editor of **Saturday Night,** who, earlier this year deplored the increasing interest in college education on the part of the working class. Mr. Sandwell felt the tendency was dangerous because it would leave few people satisfied to carry out the traditional role of labour in our society, including the more unpleasant manual tasks. He neglected to explain what yardstick should be applied to close the doors of the university to one group while leaving them open to another.

It is probable that the role of the university has been confused because it has been associated too exclusively with undergraduate training. The undergraduate is not the sole heir of the tradition of university education. Research, post-graduate studies, adult education, and popular education are also part of a university's responsibility. Adult education and popular education, involving instruction after normal working hours, aim to increase the intellectual curiosity of individuals and groups, and they should raise the general cultural level of those groups.

Adding to the confusion is the tendency of some universities to teach subjects that need not belong to universities. Specific industrial processes or business systems can be better learned on the job than in a university. Some American colleges, with degree courses in bridge-playing and social dancing, indicate the extremes to which some universities can go.

It is difficult to draw the line between academic and non-academic studies, and as a result some universities have greatly overstepped that line. Unfortunately some educators have used such extreme examples to level attacks against courses in practical science and commerce and finance—courses which have been, and are quite properly, taught on a university level.

President Norman Mackenzie of the University of British Columbia, writing in the **United Church Observer,** September 15th, said, "To talk of limiting enrolment in a growing economy that is increasingly convinced that higher education is worthwhile—is futile. To try to keep higher education from being vocational in the sense of training those who take it for jobs, is equally futile.

We should therefore concentrate on humanizing and liberalizing vocational training and/or giving our students an understanding of our culture, of leisure, and of the society they live in and will live in."

Inasmuch as universities provide a basis for the art of living, both vocationally and culturally, it is impossible to deny higher education to any particular group in our society.



There's A Cow In the Meadow

Today the popular song holds an important position in our society. No one interested in current affairs can overlook this fact.

For this reason, The Varsity brings you a review of several new songs which are rapidly climbing the Hit Parade. Words for the songs treated today may be found in the January issue of "Hit Parader".

"Underneath the Arches", written especially for the Dr. Schoales Foot Clinic and performed in a recent musical by a midget, has skyrocketed to great popularity despite a rather flat start. Its rise can be compared favorably with that of another new hit—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms".

"Rhendezvous with a Rose" has an esthetic theme which will appeal to lovers of beauty and which gives the whole song a pleasant odor (if a song can be said to have an odor, and some can).

Four lines particularly strike the heart of the sensitive person—

"We'll stroll along together,
With the moon for a light,
And then I'll hold you close to my heart
And whisper that we'll never part".

"There a Barber in the Harbour at Palermo" poses the problem of why doesn't someone pull him out. Its popularity is also severely restricted by the present price of haircuts.

"I've Got You Under My Skin" is making a determined effort to rise to the top again. It is being aided in its campaign for publicity by the rise in attacks of "elevator itch", a disease found among grain elevator workers in which grain dust gets beneath the surface of the skin and causes considerable discomfort.

"The Curse of an Aching Heart" has an appealingly sad note but will not be welcomed by sufferers from heartburn.

"Mississippi Mud" is a little thick to wade through the first time but if one does, get through it several times, one will find that it slides along fairly smoothly. One line stands out as fascinating to lovers of the strange and new "It's a treat to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud".

"You Call Everybody Darlin'" is, from one point of view, a gay tune, but thinking students will realize that it will have little long-range popularity.

"I Don't Want to Meet Any More People, Because I'm Satisfied With You" displays an anti-social attitude which should be condemned as all too prevalent today.

"There's a Cow in the Meadow", written by a young farm boy, has a theme entirely new to popular songs. The younger generation should appreciate this love for animals. The story of a love not returned is traced with a delicate, yet child-like touch which can be noted in the following lines—

There's a cow in the meadow,
With a stream drifting by.
And carved upon that cow I see
"I love you till I die".

Apparently his love is not reciprocated for further on he writes—

"But further on down lovers' lane
A silhouette I see.
I know that you are kissing someone else

Unfortunately for the farm lad, a little bull has crept into the picture.

Pingboom.

COMING EVENTS

Ukrainian Students

The Ukrainian Students' Club is holding a dance on Saturday, Nov. 20, at St. Vladimar's Church New Gymnasium, 400 Bathurst St. Admission 75 cents per person.

Philosophical Society

Miss A. M. El Baroudi will speak on "Intuition in the Method of Descartes" on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

Classics Club

The U.C. Trinity Classics Club will meet on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Professor Wallace will speak on Greek heraldry.



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INFORMAL RECITAL

The first in the series of Tuesday Informal Recitals will be held in the Music Room today at 1.30 p.m. when the pianist will be Mr. D. Waters, III St. Michael's College.

RECORD HOUR

The Library Committee are presenting a record hour at 1.00 p.m. today when the programme will be Orson Welles in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

GLEE CLUB

A regular rehearsal will be held tonight at 5.00 o'clock in the music room.

ART CLASS

Section A of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m. today.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will meet for play tonight at 7.45 p.m. in the lunch room.

DEBATE

A Hart House debate will be held Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the debates room when the Hon. Visitor will be The Hon. Paul Martin and the topic for debate will be "Resolved that the Social Security Program of the Federal Government commends itself to the members of this House".

ARCHERY CLUB

Beginning Tuesday, November 16, archery shooting will take place in the rifle range on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.00 to 10.30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, November 16, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Bishop Neill Mission Head Speaks Today

Bishop Stephen Neill, assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury and Chief Missioner of the U of T Christian Mission, will speak at a meeting in Sheridan Hall, Wycliffe College, at 5 p.m. today.

Preliminary Visit

Bishop Neill, who is to be in charge of the Mission when it opens officially in January, is in Toronto to address the Canadian Council of Churches and the executive meetings of the Church of England in Canada, and will be entertained today at a luncheon to which presidents of the various student governments have been invited. At 4:15, all students at present engaged in work for the Mission or who would like to do so are invited to an informal tea in Wycliffe College where they will have an opportunity to discuss the Mission with the Bishop. His address at 5 o'clock will be open to all students.

Will Meet Committee

Bishop Neill, who is a member of the executive of the World Council of Churches which met at Amsterdam last summer, has conducted similar missions at universities in England. He will meet with the executive committee in charge of the Mission and the general committee in the Simcoe Hall Senate Chamber this evening. The chairman of this meeting will be Chief Justice McRuer.

Lost, Strayed, Or Stolen One Flag

Western dignity was not all that was lost Saturday afternoon.

On adding up the flags on top of Varsity Stadium after the game, it was noted that there is now one less than were flying during the game.

The wind was very strong but . . .

Athletic Director Warren Stevens has issued an appeal for the return of the flag.

Had this flag been of ordinary quality there would be little or no fuss about its loss. But the flag is one of four hand-made flags donated by Mrs. Stuart Forbes, wife of the retired Athletic Manager of McGill.

Mr. Stevens assures that no action will be taken against the souvenior hunters. Moreover, he wishes to personally congratulate those students with sufficient ingenuity to engineer such a feat.

"Get Under It"



—Staff Photo by Gord. MacDonald

Women play lacrosse too. In the two games already played on the campus, UC downed St. Hilda's 2-0 and 8-1. Shown here are Marilyn Craig, UC, and Helen Wilson, Trinity, (left to right in background), vying for the ball while Pat Macdonald, UC, looks tensely on, ready for a pass.

Mummies, Dinosaurs, Birds Attract Crowds At Museum

"Morbid" a truly applicable word, was used by a museum official to describe the minds of Torontonians when visiting the museum on a Sunday afternoon. The cause of the announcement was the general popularity of the mummies. Crowds of curious museum visitors ask for the "dummies", a mistake comparable to none according to the guards.

These mummies have their own exhibit room and, in one case, the actual body is shown. The mummy room was the reason that one guard left his job and the museum in the middle of the night. The nerve-wracking effect created by the cracking of dry cases and pedestals in the winter, the bulky ghostly shapes of Chinese buddhas, and the skeletons of dinosaurs is enough to make anyone shudder. "If you can take it for a week you can take it for life," claims one of the guards employed by the museum for sixteen years. Another guard claims it's all in the mind; nothing has really disturbed him during his fourteen years at the museum—not even the teacher who asks where the gall stones are, or the small boy who says that the totem in the stair was carved when it was a twig and grew to be a totem pole.

These guards are well qualified to judge the everyday happenings of the museum and each has his own particular interest. One says that he enjoys the reaction of the students who come to view the mummies and the Chinese dragons.

Mr. Bailey, bird cataloguer, showed **The Varsity** the seventy-five thousand birds from all over the world which comprise the finest research collection in Canada and one of the finest in North America. One hundred and fifty cabinets are used to store these birds, which vary from the albatross of Ancient Mariner fame, the biggest bird in the world which has a wing spread of 12 feet, to the birds of Paradise, the most spectacular. The latter are unbelievably beautiful. These birds are now impossible to get because of the ban on their export. The Toronto museum has the best collection of passenger pigeons in the world. They number 108. There is one drawback, however, the stuffed birds are crowded and need a new wing.

The basement of the museum is more directly connected with the university. It houses the theatre and restaurant.

The Royal Ontario Museum is only a stone's throw from any point on the campus. Students should drop in to see it sometime.

Pick Your Favorite Varsity Footballer In Student Ballot

Something new is about to be added to Varsity football traditions. After considerable discussion it has been decided to conduct a student poll to determine the most popular senior intercollegiate football player on the Varsity team.

Season Trophy Award

The winner is to receive suitable recognition in the form of a handsome trophy. The award is to be an annual affair and will be presented after the conclusion of the season next week.

The Varsity will be the donor of the new cup whose recipient will literally be "the people's choice." Ballot forms will appear on page 8 of The Varsity this week and must be filled out and dropped in one of the boxes to be distributed around the campus. Ballots will be taken in the Varsity Office in the basement of U.C. today, and boxes will be placed in the Athletic Office, both SAC offices and the Economics Building tomorrow.

Masterson Pleased

Bob Masterson appeared to be pleased with the idea, which although new to Varsity has operated in many of the colleges below the border for years. This system of student ballotting takes the game right back where it belongs . . in the hands of the students.

The idea has been born; the trophy has a donor; the rest is up to you readers. Remember this is your chance to thank your favourite Blue for giving up every night to practice, and performing for your enjoyment every Saturday afternoon since away back in September.

Whom do you consider your favorite player on the Big Blues?

Letter Exchange Promoted by ISS In Latest Drive

A three-day drive in December will begin a program for correspondence between students of the University of Toronto and students of foreign countries, the Correspondence Committee of ISS decided at a meeting last week. During the drive it is hoped that information desks can be set up in the various colleges and faculties, at which application forms will be available.

Although emphasis will be placed on correspondence with European students, the program will be world-wide in scope. The purpose of this scheme is to promote better understanding between Canadian and foreign students.

Fifteen letters have already been received from students in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Poland, and New Zealand, according to Dieter Dahlke, II Vic, chairman of the committee.

Students will be able to specify the country with whose undergraduates they desire to correspond. The Toronto Committee will have direct contact with students of foreign countries, otherwise addresses will be received through the head office at Geneva.

Recruit Canadian Students For Civil Service Careers

University students contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service will have an opportunity to discuss the subject with examiners of the Civil Service Commission when they visit the University from Wednesday November 17th to Saturday, November 20th.

The Commission is sending out recruiting teams to the major Canadian colleges and Universities for the purpose of acquainting the faculties and students with all aspects of Civil Service employment.

Coupled with this is a plan that may help to stem the stream of skilled Canadians to the United States. Three officials, including Dr. O. E. Ault, Director of Personnel Selection with the Commission, are to visit several major American Universities where Canadian students are in attendance. It is hoped that discussion with these students will encourage a greater percentage of them to seek their careers in Canada—and particularly in the Civil Service.

The Commission hopes that these positive recruitment steps will encourage a greater percentage of the better university students to consider government employment. The experience of two previous tours in Canada lends encouragement to this view.

This year some 225 newly graduated men and women have accepted continuing employment in the Public Service while 1,000 undergraduates found employment during the summer months. It is hoped that a percentage of the latter will be offered continuing employment following their graduation.

This field of employment embraces virtually every specialization in the physical and social sciences along with the various specialists in scientific agriculture.

One Sap's Sketch Book

Goodbye Mr. Chips . . That Will Be All Gentlemen

By LIN AHA

He wasn't Professor anything then. He was the Honor Boy, the prodigy, the bright kid, the fellow who knew the answers. Not that Jones (we'll just call him Jones) was an eccentric, the genius with the outward marks of one. Jones was just one of those better mentally equipped lads, ahead of his course, a cinch. There was no doubt, almost no competition about that. The average university student goes along to get the education he has to, pay his fee at the box-office of Civilization, buck a tide that is not insurmountable, but certainly a challenge, . . . satisfied to make the grade, happy about a sup or two, lucky to get away without repeating an entire year.

In the latter regard, Jones was different . . . superior. The sort of thing that puzzled his fellow students was the one that Jones could understand without an obvious effort. Writing a final was like writing a letter home. It was no good meeting Jones outside the examination room and expecting any of the consolation that comes from exchanging remarks like "Tough paper, eh?" "They're trying to wipe us out this year!" and, the inevitable "But then, if enough of us fail, they'll jack the marks up." You could depend on it, there would be no "jacking up" if half the class were Jones.

It all happened in the smoothest order for Jones. Bachelor's Degree, Scholarship, Master's Degree. Then Jones was back to his Alma Mater. Lecturer, assistant professor, full professor. From the very start Jones awed and silenced his classes into respect, the kind of respect that is paid in a back bench whisper, "That guy knows his stuff."

Jones' lectures were always attended by all of his own class and half of everybodoy else's . . . room packed to the eaves. But a man like that has a right to be abstruse.

Students remembered Jones but not in the affectionate way they remembered Smith for example. Smith was an affable homespun fellow whose grasp of things was firm but not spectacular. Smith had struggled up, sweated on the treadmill. His knowledge was not too profound, but hard won. He couldn't answer many questions with offhand facility. He could be stumped—and often was, by the greenest undergraduates. But between Smith and the benches there was a bond, the bond that exists between ordinary men.

It wasn't that Jones didn't give you the "dope", or deliberately jeered at your simplicity. It was his belittling mockery! The way he answered your question, and, at the same time, made you feel foolish asking it. It was his maddening certainty. Perhaps it was unintended. Perhaps, with his intelligence, he had a right to.

Then something happened. It is hard to say where the transition began when Jones' great spotlight began to dim. That year Jones was still smug, still self-certain, offhanded; but now and then he seemed to be less sure of his guiding light. He didn't seem to be on the peak of his mountain, seeing all with the ken of a god. Still quite high, but not at the peak.

The following year Jones laughter grew self-effacing. He wasn't like Jones anymore. He was apologetic. His lectures were filled with long paranthetic paragraphs of self-vindication. He commanded no awe from the benches. Jones talked too much. The hard factual challenges that filled his lectures before, now came far apart and then passed unnoticed in the muffled disgruntlement of the class. When the lecture was over there was none of the good deep satisfaction he used to feel. There was only a hollowness. He would stand at the table and watch the students file, out without casting a glance There was no more wine-ups or students to ask questions, to get another clue. He would stand there and one thought it would have made the years worth while if one single student stepped out of the mad evacuation to say reverently, "Sir, I'm not quite sure I understand" They weren't the same students. The others had gone, and, from these he could expect no gratitude, for what he had given of himself before. He was the continunity, not they. They were the separate waves of and unending flood and

Jones was standing there. His light was out. Somewhere in the night the advancement of learning had left Jones behind, emptied and hollow. Then there was that last lecture. It was a bitter stand. The room was filled with inattention, mumbling, spurts of derisive laughter, embarrassing spaces, at least, thirty.

Jones said, "That will be all, gentlemen . . . ."

He didn't come in the next day. A brash, hard, brick-and-mortar type came up instead, said, "I'm taking over Prof. Jones' lectures" and hit the blackboard with the "works."

"I gless they've let old Jones out to pasture" [illegible] remarked. Someone [illegible]

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women In The SAC, In Art, And At Games

Paper Chases, Canoe Trips, Hockey Ex-Hobbies Of SAC's Miss Parkes

Can I Help You?



Lost something? Ordering a blazer or a ring? Want a job at Christmas? Need some place to live? Wondering what team won the volleyball championship last year?

The place to go is the Women's Student Administrative Council in the UC basement where Miss Parkes is always ready and willing to help you.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, the Associate Secretary of the SAC and the Secretary Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, is a Varsity grad herself. During her undergraduate career, Miss Parkes was active in many fields. She was on the executive committee of her class and a member of the UC basketball, tennis, hockey and swimming teams. For her enthusiastic participation in these sports, she was awarded the equivalent of our Junior T, the highest honor then given for achievements at sports. Until 1915 Miss Parkes recalls, paper chases were held every Saturday morning during the fall. Those held by St. Hilda's were especially popular for it meant following up the ravines to their former site out on Queen's St. Oyster stew was usually served after these chases.

Another amusing thing Miss Parkes recalls is that it was in 1916 that the St. Hildians finally broke down and wore bloomers for basketball! Miss Parkes was the "Women's Reporting Editor" of The Varsity in 1916 and remembers with pride that she was one of the women who managed the first edition of The Varsity to be put out entirely by women. Her editorial in that issue was on the University's need for a women's building, a need which has never been satisfied.

After she graduated from "moderns" here, Miss Parkes took a secretarial course at Columbia and worked for a year as the academic secretary of a school just outside New York. In January of 1920, she answered the SAC's ad for a secretary, obtained the position, and still has it.

Here's a record that few can challenge. Miss Parkes has not missed one Varsity Intercollegiate Football game since 1922, unless you can consider one game in McGill in '45 to which few students went as there was no organized trip and tickets were not on sale here for the game.

The tribute paid to Miss Parkes (who, incidentally, just gave up going on long canoe trips two years ago) by her secretary Edith Annis is one that would be echoed by anyone who knows her. Her secretary, who sees her every day throughout the day and at the times of greatest strain, says that she is a diplomatic, understanding and congenial person to work with and added "I think anyone who works with her or knows her feels the same way."

The secret of how Miss Parkes manages to remember a hundred and one things at once, and yet know all about each and keep them all straight, seems to lie in her philosophy. She loves her work and enjoys it tremendously. She finds it interesting and stimulating. As she herself said, "It may be mad but it keeps you young."

After Lectures

An interesting extracurricular activity took place last week under the sponsorship of Miss Ferguson and the UC resident women, when four of the five women, whose paintings were on exhibition there, met for a discussion period in the Union Theatre. Mrs. Rody Kenny Courtice, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Housser, and Mrs. Clark all participated answering many questions from the floor and explaining different ideas, often by illustrating from their own works.

In particular the question concerning what was imitation art and what true art drew diverse ideas from the participants although they agreed that practice was the best means of acquiring judgment in this field.

Mrs. Courtice explained also that there was many advantages to be gained from students attending different schools of study. Miss McLaughlin and Mrs. Clark attempted to discuss the idea of continued and broken line. Miss McLaughlin maintained, illustrating from her painting, that you should be able to make a complete circle without a break while Mrs. Clark preferred the broken line which also broke the thought.

Mrs. Housser explained her interesting design which originally stemmed from hearing Mozart's music one day. She had also been interested in working with the metal aluminum and felt this would be the best time to experiment.

All the members regretted the absence of Mrs. Haworth whose characteristically strong stroke in her paintings caused many questions.

Distaff Side

By MARGOT MURRAY and PAULA ZUMSTEIN

Get your fur-lined boots and parkas ready, girls. It's the biggest game of the year, but you won't enjoy it if you sacrifice comfort for beauty. Were you too cold to cheer last Saturday? Were you depressed by the low Western score? Because alumnae spectators found that the old Varsity cheering spirit wasn't up to par. The cold blustering north wind sweeping down the stadium blowing the blue and white balloons high in the sky pierced the hearts of the most rabid Varsity fans and apparently froze those from Western.

Perhaps you were one of those who hobbled around to the campus dances on numb feet last week-end. In fact maybe even your victory was frozen on your face. Take a tip from that sage, Ye Olde Experience, and dress to the teeth, in furs and rugs, that is, as you tramp around the campus next Saturday.

Maybe your new ankle-length ballerina isn't made to go with boots and mittens but it's so easy to slip in and out of them. And besides those new boots are made especially short to accommodate the new look. Did you notice the new fashions in furs that those smart, not to speak of lucky people had on Saturday or aren't those green lights in your eyes? The rippling backs and full sleeves as well as those deep collars make beautiful coats.

Read the advance weather notices and telephone the meteorological office, consult the nearest astronomer (and astrologer too) but do find out what is in store for the coming week-end. Don't just follow the Blues .. . it might snow yet.

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Look To New Careers

Crossfire

S.A.C.

By JANET HARBRON

Students Administrative Council — just words — perhaps to many people but it's interesting to discover that the organization is an all-encompassing aspect of campus life.

It is composed of the presidents, elected heads, or elected representatives of each faculty, college, and school making up the University. The chief unifying force in campus life, it exists to give the maximum service to the student body while not conflicting with the various undergraduate organizations.

The council supports an office in Hart House, the women's office and the Varsity offices in University College. Torontonensis office on St. George Street and yet another centre at Ajax.

Three publications of the council The Varsity, Torontonensis, and the Students' Handbook would be enough to swamp a lesser group, but the S.A.C. also organizes the U. of T. symphony orchestra, the choir, the band and cheerleaders.

Inter-university relationships are of concern to our students organization. Did you know that each student pays six cents to the National Federation of University Students, and that last year the S.A.C. as a whole paid on the order of 1,500 dollars into NFCUS in the interest of inter-university understanding.

There are in addition two major services which the council has undertaken aiding students to come to Varsity and then in many cases enabling them to stay here once they are enrolled. These are the Housing Service and the loan fund established from a surplus accumulated of S.A.C. funds. The fund is available to undergrads in their final two years at college with repayment required one year after graduation.

Finally as we are about to leave our ivory the council extends further guidance to the garduating class in the form of an extremely efficient employment service.

Coeds Find Enlightenment At Autumn Career Forums

By ANNE BURTON

What's in a career? That's what we wanted to find out when we went to the three Panhellenic-sponsored career forums that took place in the past month. And we found out a lot—not only about careers, but also about the career women who are on the job.

The three forums of Careers On Parade, presented in the Women's Union Theatre on October 25, November 1, and November 8 respectively, attempted to "gen" up Varsity gals on the opportunities awaiting them in the great big world outside. There we found out how we, armed with our shiny new sheepskins, can get into or get ahead in public relations, publicity work, publishing, movies, fashion editing, teaching, librarianship, and all fields of radio.

The purpose of Careers On Parade was more than to acquaint women undergrads with a variety of possible professions. They aimed at bringing the distaff side of all the faculties together, and at uniting them in a major common interest. And in addition to mapping out jobs for prospective B.A.'s, they also showed the gals just what career women are like. And if personality-plus, sparkleness and willingness to work are the requirements for a successful career, the forum speakers are "in" hands down!

Conducting the first forum was Joyce Tedman, a bright spot in the publicity business. Participating guests were Kay Mathers, of Clarke Irwin Publishing; Ruth Wells, from the Department of Travel and Publicity, Ontario Government; Zoe Trotter, of industrial relations; Pauline McGibbon, associated with the National Film Board; and Mildred Spicer, assistant fashion editor of Chatelaine.

The lineup for the second forum included the well-known radio commentator, writer, traveller, and cooking expert, Kate Aitken as chairwoman, with Eileen Weber, of the U. of T. Library School, and Maude Standing, a member of the staff of North Toronto Collegiate, as guest speakers.

At the third and last forum, Mrs. Margaret Bassett of Don Bassett Productions directed the talk on radio. Assisting her were Mrs. Emma Slatter, business manager of the Academy of Radio Arts; Alice Frick, script editor of the C.B.C. Drama Department; Florence Craig, assistant to the famous commercial broadcaster, Clair Wallace; and Kathleen Dale, of the Radio Advertising Department of McLaren's Advertising Company. The most essential points in any career woman's make-up were emphasized very strongly by all the speakers: interest, intelligence, sincerity, enthusiasm, willingness, and plenty of drive.

In the novelty department Careers On Parade pulled a few tricks out of their bag when they ended the first forum with a pantomime of right-and-wrong office fashions for the tall and short girl. The big surprise at the third forum was a voice-recording machine, through which most of the audience heard how their voices really sound.

So we did find out what's in a career, and we were impressed. Our only problem now is the toughie of deciding just which career to get into. They all sound so interesting that, like typical women, we can't make up our mind!

P.S.—For those gals who missed Careers On Parade this year: stick around till Fall '49 for next year's edition!

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 6)

The opening work was of a very demanding sort, necessitating rapid changes of registration and infused with closely-knit chords combined with delicate scale runs for right hand. The Adagio and Allegro although technically of the same calibre were different in both tone and rhythm. The Fugue in G minor, short as it is, is almost brusque in appeal; yet, to quote Mr. Silvester, "It contains tunefulness, vital rhythm and spontaneity". The Whitlock was a taste of the modern.

Kenneth Davis.

VIC'S CORNER

Like the Western Mustangs, Varsity's Homecoming Weekend is finished for '48, but unlike the Purple and White crew, the weekend's tremendous success ensures continuing triumphs in the future. Vic's contribution to the success was notable, and all thanks are due those in charge of the Burwash frolic, the tastefully decorated mobile cemetery of the morning's float parade, and R. Henry Watson, who kindly placed his mechanical miracle at the convenience of all pretty girls who didn't like cars. We understand Keith Davey and Doug Love were also connected with the Weekend.

Men Are Coming To Dinner from all over the campus this week as Vic's Dramatic Society stages the famous Kaufman-Hart comedy of the guest who outstayed his welcome by several years more than the customary 12 oz. Last night's show made a great hit with those spectators who relished the inclusion of several passages customarily dropped from T.O. productions.

Subscriptions to the 1948-49 version of Torontonensis are being offered in Vic Hall this week, between the hours of 10-2. For a record of undergraduate activity, Heather McCallum and Bill Young have signified their desire to recommend this.

Lord Calvert will be sorry to hear this one. Contrary to some of its publicity, the Vic Informal has never featured Distinction, instead concentrates on Romance. The "Dance of Distinction" tag is reserved for the Victoria At-Home, to be held January 11th and 12th.

In connection with the above, "anyone who has any time would be welcomed to the Vic Basement to help with decorations!" (James Nethercott). All this, apparently, is quite Informal . . . and tickets, you are reminded, are now on sale at $1.25 per couple, supply limited.

Lastly, we have a V. I. C. (she translates it as Very Important Correction, followed by an exclamation point) from Mary Lou Kilgour of the Liberal Arts Club. Says Mary Lou: "The Vic handbook has one item that needs correcting. Sir Osbert Sitwell, who is coming to Hart House Theatre on Tuesday, January 4, will appear under the auspices of Here and Now magazine, not, as announced, the Vic Liberal Arts Club. Paul Arthur is in charge of arrangements." It would seem some eager publicist didn't know his Left from his Right Hand.

And today Stan is back, will take over his regular beat in next Tuesday's issue.

Pantagruel 3½

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to the problem of getting better clothes commences with your first step in Nat's direction. Nat has the enviable knack of putting the finishing touches on any garment he makes. He has a tailor-made answer for your clothing problems.

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Stan Patton: (Arriving late at UC Lit meeting): "What's the speaker talking about?"

Art Hallman: "He didn't say."

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JUST TEN DAYS TO WAIT

THEN COMES THE BIG DATE — FRI., NOV. 26TH.

THE VIC INFORMAL

PRESBYTERIAN

NOVEMBER MEETING — WEDNESDAY 17, 7:45 P.M.

School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

SPEAKER: REV. C. J. MacKAY, B.A.,

"MAN UNDER THE SUN"

EVERYBODY WELCOME — FELOWSHIP

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes welcome you to a salon of art and photography chosen from the work of Canadian medical students and internes.

PLACE: The Rotunda, Royal Ontario Museum.

DATE: November 18, 19, 20, 21.

SPONSOR: Frank W. Horner Ltd., Montreal.

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are happy to announce the opening of their new store at

556 Yonge St. on Wed., Nov. 17, 1948

This store will continue the fine Formal Rental Service for which Freemans have been known since 1919

A new added feature is the Custom Clothes Shop that will combine the finest in Fabrics and workmanship

The Clothes Shop will be under the management of Mr. Syd Moss

You are cordially invited to visit the store

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BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, NOV. 18

SEATS $1.25
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WHAT'S ON TODAY

UC Singers

The UC Singers will meet tonight at 7.45 in the long common room of the Women's Union. A social will follow the practice.

✣ ✣ ✣

British Jewry

Rabbi Ephraim Einhorn, who has recently arrived from England, will speak on "British Jewry in the Struggle for Jewish Rights" at 4 o'clock today in Room 64 UC.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.N.T.D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. will parade tonight at 2000 at H.M.C.S. "York". Rig of the day number 2's.

✣ ✣ ✣

Engineer's Auction

At 1.30 p.m. the traditional School Auction will be held on the front steps of the Engineering Building in celebration of the 59th Annual School Dinner. Listen for the School Cannon.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.V.C.F.

Dr. Norton Starrett, missionary leader, is the speaker today at the I.V.C.F. meeting in Room 8, U.C., 1.20 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM Study Groups

The Current Events Group will meet with Jack Bothwell at 4.15 p.m. in the Trinity College Board Room.

Rev. Ted Nichols' group on the Life of Jesus will meet at 4.00 p.m. in Room 4, Emmanuel.

✣ ✣ ✣

N.F.C.U.S.

There will be an open meeting of N.F.C.U.S. in the Board Room of the Medical Building at 4.30 p.m. today. All representatives and other students interested are urged to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.P.S. V.C.F.

In place of the regular Wednesday meeting, all are reminded to attend the meeting in Room 8 U.C. Basement today at 1.20 p.m. Speaker, Norton Starrett. Subject, Illinois Missionary Conference.

SKULE AUCTION TO-DAY

Where: FRONT STEPS, Little Red Schoolhouse

WHEN: TODAY, 1.30-2.00

To Be Auctioned: ● Couple of Western Co-eds ● Hunk of Queen's Goalposts ● Western's Gravestone

● LISTEN FOR THE SKULE CANNON ●

University Health Service

ATTENTION: FINAL YEAR STUDENTS, ALL FACULTIES

All students of the above year who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of an Annual Medical Examination, should make their appointments AT ONCE!

Contact the Health Service direct, 43 St. George Street, or telephone: MI 9644 (Men)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

St. Paul's Church courts (Bloor and Church Sts) available to all members of Women's Athletic Association each Tuesday and Wednesday from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Note change of hour due to power cuts.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Man Who Came To Dinner

Having just emerged from what can best be described as a pedestrian performance of "The Man" I'm wondering why the attributes of a college cast—enthusiasm, energy, freshness—should be applied to a play in which none of them finds full use. When the play is the sophisticated treatment of a sophisticated theme, assurance, experience and casualness are the things without which—small conviction. There can be no compromise; no bowdlerization of the naughtier lines, no dash and hurrah will do. The play is all of a piece and that piece is the essence of a civilization foreign to the undergrad.

To Director Mantley goes chief credit of whatever fun the audience had last night. His sensitive intrepretation enabled him to create stage business in the mode. His suggestions of gesture and comment were integrated and sure. Before tonight he will have said something to the cast about the pace. Staff Lawrence's "Whiteside" though somewhat gulpily delivered achieved an ease the moment he forgot how funny the lines had sounded in rehearsal. Phyllis Walter gave us near-conviction as Maggie. There are bits and pieces which gave us entertaining moments. But we left the theatre with the weary sense that Vic had chosen its vehicle not with reference to its actors but to its expenses.

Mel Breen.

M. Learning

In a varied and difficult violin recital program at Trinity last Sunday Miss Learning, surprisingly enough, gave her best performances in Mozart and Handel, displaying throughout a full-bodied tone with a brilliant, yet controlled technique. Double stopping was excellent in the cadenza and in "Wings of Song" but intonation was faulty in the octave work of "Ave Maria". The plaintive muted melody of the Swan provided pleasing contrast to the massive reconance of the Korngold tour de force. Apparently striving for masculinity, the artist presented rich sonorities in legato sections, but tended towards harshness in bravura passages by playing too close to the bridge. Her decisive virility was most effective in Fiocco's Allegro and Korngold's Hornpipe; however, in Schubert and Mendelssohn one could have wished for less surging and more singing.

Maturity will undoubtedly fulfill the conspicuous promise of the young violinist and bring in its train more ease in execution and greater variety of expression.

G. R. B. Hodgson.

Organ Recital

Monday afternoon Mr. Frederick Silvester played the second in a series of four organ recitals in Convocation Hall. The program was as follows: Concert Overture in C minor by Alfred Hollins; Adagio and Allegro from Trio-Sonata No. 5, and the "Little" Fugue in G minor of Bach; the late Percy Whitlock's "Carol"; Scherzo from 5th Sonata by Guilmant; Scherzo from 4th Symphony by Widor, and Healey Willan's Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue.

(Continued on Page 5)

Blue and White Band Rehearsal 5 p.m. Thurs., at the Drill Hall.



We listened to an adaptation of Wuthering Heights on Stage '49 Sunday night, and the lump is just now beginning to leave our throat.. Mr. Andrew Allen and his capable cast more than fulfilled the reputation they have for being at the forefront of radio drama.. With the grasp that Wuthering Heights places on the imagination it is the sort of story that lends itself admirably to the radio medium. Miss Emily Bronte must have known that something like radio was coming along when she wrote her memorable tale. For our part, we're still wandering the moors, and with the wind crying us down with its endless complaint, we've grown hoarse shouting for "Cathy . . . Cathy . . . Cathy . . ."

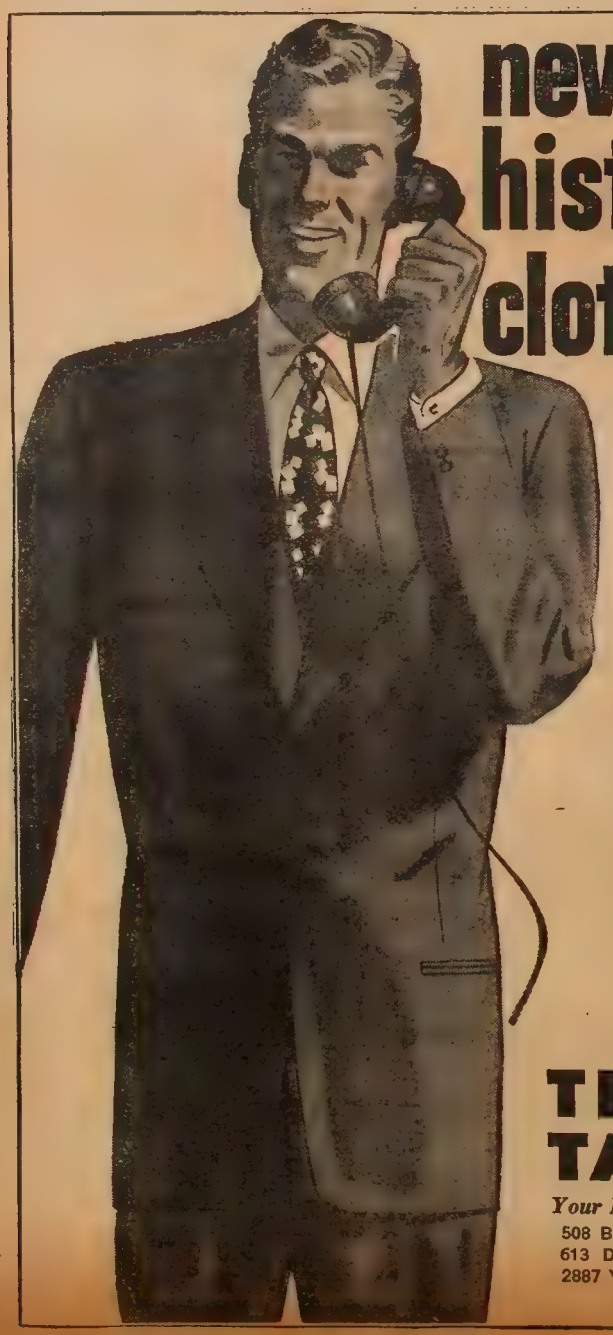
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OUR READERS WRITE

FLOWERS FROM HOME

The Editor, The Varsity:

It is fitting, I think, that some one should express appreciation for the stand taken by The Varsity, and by several student representatives and students' clubs, and by the Warden of Hart House, in intervening to vindicate liberty of speech within the democratic confines of the University. Moral courage is manifested rarely enough these days. When men and women face the accusing winds of prejudice and stand up for the rights of men, they deserve applause.

Probably more students became rebels against the opinions of the time and went to hear the Red Dean, simply because of the publicity arising out of the efforts in certain quarters to deny him any hearing. One is tempted, perhaps, to lament that I.O.D.E. petitioned Ottawa in vain to save us, their fellow citizens, from the distress of examining a different point of view, or that Toronto University did not silently heed the fresh precedent of "free but censored" speech established at some fellow universities. But there are worthier griefs to lament.

The address of Dr. Johnson was refreshing, to say the least. It reminded some of us that the world of human beings does not entirely stop Mr. Churchill's Iron Curtain. It did not convince everyone that the Soviet Union is God's answer to Hell on earth. But the Dean did not intend that, either. "There are things I abhor in the Soviet policy . . . " Yet his allusion to Charles in England recalled that the fairest age of England did not flourish without a preceding time of stern tyranny.

Dr. Johnson drew a perspective. He showed that there is more than one self-righteous side to the dominant political issues. And he indicated how not only a second but also a third viewpoint is possible; one that passes above partisan limits, to a level of common and reasonable humanity.

Such a third view is surely the only one allowable today. In it culminates all religion and philosophy: only world brotherhood can make life possible or tolerable in our day.

The Dean is an idealist. But the "realists" have done horrid things to the men, and they would drive men by their logic to the very furnace-gates of Hell.

It will not hurt students too much to listen to an idealistic humanitarian. Students have enough mercenary realism to discount most of the idealism anyway.

Again, therefore, may I say thanks for the stand taken in favor of intellectual freedom. That is one of the more hopeful omens in a day of increasingly remorseless purgation of independent thought. It is well to speak out now. A little farther, and it would be too late; when all thoughtful protest had been stifled and all of us herded like wooly sheep into the abattoirs of hatred and despair.

Arthur Thompson, III Sociology.

* * *

FLOWERS FROM McGILL

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

Allow me as a student of McGill University to compliment your entire University on its manifestation of a spirit that is not only democratic but also worthy of an institution of higher learning.

I refer to your invitation of the Dean of Canterbury to address students on your campus after we here have so shamefully turned him away.

There is among the McGill students a minority which would gladly welcome the opportunity of hearing the Dean but, unfortunately, our voices are drowned by the clamor of an intolerant majority, and of the city press which goes a long way toward moulding student opinion on the McGill campus.

You have shown us that you have not only a better football team, but also a true university spirit, something which is far more essential.

A Student,
McGill University

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4:00—Forestry	vs St. M. B . Woodrow, Griesbach, Harland	
	West 4:00—Dent	vs Med II . Cass, Stupp, Newman	
SOCCER	North 4:00—Trin II	vs Knox ..... Babcock	
	South 4:00—Emman	vs Wyc ..... Montemurro	
LACROSSE	1:00—Med III	vs St. M. B ... Raymond, Walder	
	5:30—Inst. Mgt.	vs Knox ... Gilkinson, Chadwick	
	8:00—For A	vs Jr. SPS .... Ross, Prendergast	
	9:00—Dent	vs U.C. III ..... Prendergast, Ross	
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00—Med I	vs Trin A ..... Lowndes	
	5:00—Vic	vs Sr. SPS I	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Pre-Med I	Yr. vs SPS IV ..... Kroll	
	4:00—For B	vs St. M. III ..... O'Connor	
	5:00—Pre-Med II	Yr. vs Sr. SPS ..... O'Connor	
	5:45—Dent A	vs Sr. SPS II ..... O'Connor	
	3:00—Dent B	vs Emm. B ..... Blackwell	
	8:45—Wyc	vs Knox A ..... Blackwell	

FOOTBALL STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
5.00 P.M. — RE PLAYOFFS

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Follies Cast Party

Follies personnel should pick up their tickets for the cast party from Marv Lipman in U.C. Rotunda today. Cast and date are invited.

Osgoode Debate

Tonight at 8.00 in Vic Alumnae Hall, Varsity will defend the resolution "That there is a definite need for a bill of rights", against Osgoode.

Sailing Club

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club at Wymilwood tonight at 8.00 when members of the Canadian Olympic Team will speak.



SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

WESTERN vs VARSITY

Saturday, November 20th

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale to students only on presentation of Athletic Membership Card tomorrow, Wednesday, November 17th, as follows:

Queen's Park—South Door, Varsity Arena—10.00 a.m.
Ajax—Athletic Office, Recreation Hall—12.00 noon.
Prices: $1.50 — $1.00
Two tickets only to each student

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

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FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
31 BLOOR W.
(Near Bay)
MI. 2495
1034 Eglinton W.
OR 3649

SAILING

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club at Wymilwood today, Tuesday, November 16.. Canadian Olympic team will speak at 8:45 but all those interested in discussing Club activities or sailing in general are invited for 8:00.. Refreshments will be served and girls will be very welcome.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Pick up tickets for Saturday's game from Jack Life. Report to senior dressing room, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

DEADLINE for TORONTONENSIS SPACE RESERVATIONS Is TODAY

Clubs, etc., Wanting Space Can Sign the Lists at the S.A.C. Offices — Men, Hart House. Women — Room 62, U.C. Basement.

DENTANTICS TICKETS

For Friday, Nov. 19th

Go on sale to all faculties at the front box office, Hart House, on Wed. and Thurs., between 1.00-2.00 p.m.

THERE ARE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS REMAINING. BE THERE EARLY.

Classified Advertisement

LOST

Pair plastic-rimmed glasses without case, on Devonshire Place. MI 6372, ask for Fred Barker.

TUITION

Moderns grad would like to tutor in languages for a price. LY 4876, evenings.

LOST

Man's wrist watch. Inscription on back. Between Stadium & Drill Hall. Phone Bob McKee, Knox College, RA 3331. Reward.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

TYPING

Student's wife. Notes, theses, essays. Reasonable. Daily pick-up at S.A.C. Office. Call Marj, HO 9092.

PIANO LESSONS

Especially designed for adult beginners & intermediate students. No charge for 1st 5 weeks which will be considered a trial period. Contact Bernard Kaufman, B.A. Sc., LL 9780.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Anyone going to Hamilton this Friday with room for one, returning Sunday, please contact Gerrie, HA 9023, evenings.

FOR SALE

Moderately priced engagement ring. Half price. Cash urgently needed. Box L, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

1939 Chevrolet coach, good body, new motor. Phone Pickering 81, Local 168, tonight after 8. John B. McLellan, 725 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

FOR SALE

Lady's full-length station wagon coat, sheepskin lined, size 16, practically new. $35. Call HU 7371, 7-8 p.m.

GUARANTEED

Watch and clock repairs. Special rates for students. Phone LA 4525. Hrs.: 10-11.30 mornings, 6-8 evenings.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

LOST

Please, has anyone found my plaid wallet, lost Monday, Nov. 1 on campus. As I'm in desperate need, kindly call Glenna Wylie, MI 3642. I still have hope.

FOLLIES CAST

All U. C. Follies personnel pick up cast party tickets in Rotunda between 1-2 today.

New... Bold... Smart!



Here's a style that will be equally at home on the campus as at the office. Designed for young men, and men who still step out with vigor and wear their clothes with pride.

The moccasin type illustrated has the new bold stitching; strap laces, weather-resistant caulk welts, extra hefty soles; with uppers of a unique Norse grain.

Other styles priced from 16.50 up

SHOPS OR AGENCIES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES DS-80

VARSITY SPORTS

St. Mike's Complete Regular Schedule Undefeated Sink Ajax Team 21 to 0

The Jr. S.P.S. team was defeated by the powerful St. Mikes squad in the game played yesterday at Ajax. The fast St. Mike's backfield took full advantage of the weak Ajax line to roll up an impressive score 21 to 0.

1st Quarter

Receiving the kick, St. Mike's fought their way up to the Ajax zone where Fullerton recovered the ball from Ajax on a blocked kick and raced across the line for the first touchdown.

2nd Quarter

No points were scored but St. Mike's were able to make some impressive gains by charging through the weak Ajax line and blocking their kicks. During this quarter there was a short fight on the Ajax 25 yard line.

3rd Quarter

On the receiving end of a forward pass, Kelly of St. Mike's tore across the Jax line for the second major of the game. McLennan of Ajax broke up the convert with a charge through the S.M. line. A long pass to Kelly of St. Mike's carried his team to the Ajax 10 yd. line where McIntyre drove across for the third touchdown. Brennan converted.

4th Quarter

Brown of St. Mike's intercepted a forward pass and dodged his way to the Ajax 15 yd. line. From here Neil carried the mail for the final touch over the Engineer's line in a wide end run. St. Mike's failed to make the convert. The game ended with Ajax deep in their own territory.

Without a doubt, the outstanding defence player for Ajax was Burley who time and again drove across the St. Mike line to break up their off-tackle plays. Julie Hanson, the outstanding Ajax backfielder who suffered a leg injury a few games ago, was badly missed by the team.

St. Mike's will be the team to watch in the coming play-offs.

Anchors Aweigh

Cold Weather Just Incites Sailors To More Activity

To you yachts men frustrated during the winter months the U of T sailing club issues an invitation to its first meeting in Wymilwood, tonight at 8:00.

Bill Gooderham and Paul McLaughlan who represent Canada in the olympics will give their popular talk on their experiences in Great Britain this summer at 8:45. However those who are interested in the club's activities or in an informal talk on sailing preparatory to the lecture, will be welcome from 8:00 on.

You don't have to own a boat, be a mate or be an expert sailor to work with the sailing club, the only requirement is an enthusiasm for sailing, say club officials.

Earlier in the fall the university participates in several sailing Regattas held here and in the States. This brand new campus activity has been sponsored by the recently formed U of T sailing club.

During the several meetings held last year, on these lines interest was shown in everything from lectures on aerodynamics to chalk talks on parts of the boat and sailing terms, and even just sitting in groups and exchanging experiences.

SPORTSWOMAN

PHE III led all the way, through a fast and comparatively rough game of basketball last night to trample the UC Srs. 29-12. Neither team showed their usual standard of play, with the exception of Gwen Smith and Jane Cloke who tallied 12 PHE points.

The St. Hilda's Junior team took the Vic Sr. A's in the second game at OCE last night, 37-20. The Vic guard line was too short and consequently the play was monopolized by their tall opponents. Stars for the Saints were Pat Cockburn and Jane Mathews, while Marion Irwin was Vic's best player on the floor.

In one of the fastest games of the year, UC Jrs. completely routed the Vic Sr. B team with a score of 41-12, at LM. UC passed the ball up and down the floor with amazing rapidity, and made most of their shots on the basket count. Carol Dunn shone for the UC team, scoring twenty-four of their points. Her teammates Rosanna Kelly and Eleanor Lever also played well.

The UC Freshie B team defeated the Vic B team with a score of 17-16 in a close-fought game. Ross Creelman of UC and Jane Reddick of Vic scored most of the points for their teams.

FOOTBALL COACHES

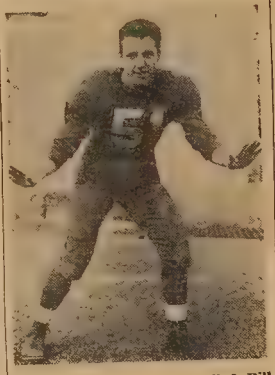
Will all interfaculty football coaches leave their all star selections in THE VARSITY office or in the Athletic Office today.

Ajax Soccer Team Blank Vic Firsts

The Ajax soccer team continued its winning ways with a close but decisive victory over the Vic I squad in the game played yesterday at Ajax.

The only goal scored in the 1-0 game was by Regabert of Ajax. The teams were fairly evenly balanced with Ajax making the most of their breaks.

This Is ONE End



There's one Blue who's called Bill Stockman,
At end he's a veritable rockman,
He's made one t.d. this year,
Is happily married, we hear,
For the next game our advice is "Block, man!"

Noon Vic-PHE Tilt Final Title Playoff In Girls' Softball

The game played at one o'clock today on Trinity field will decide the women's softball champions for 1948. Vic. I won the first game of the best-of-three series 15-13.

Last year, too, PHE I and Vic. I were the two teams fighting it out in the finals. The Fizz Edders lost the first game (25-9) as they did this year but in the last two games they downed their rivals 15-7 and 16-3 to take the championship from the Vic team, which had held it for several years.

Varsity Women Win Swim Meet At Humberside

The Women's Intercollegiate swimming team came out well on top in their first attempt at competition, yesterday, with Humberside. The meet was held in the Collegiate pool.

In the single races for speed, Ann Malcolm, St. Mike's, won the free style, and Pam Perrin, Vic, led the breast stroke, while the back stroke was taken by Helen Geddis of Humberside.

Next on the program was style swimming, which was won by Jean McCaig of Humberside, with Jackie Tobian, Art and Meds, second. The free style relay team of Ann Malcom, St. Mike's, Jackie Tobian, Marion Mulloy, Vic, and Phil Manning, St. Hilda's, took the event for Varsity.

A demonstration of synchronized swimming, to the tune of "Jealousy" was put on by Jackie Tobian and Peggy Quiggin, Vic. Ornamental swimming was paced by Peggy Quiggin, with Joan Fryer and Lois Poole of Humberside, second and third.

Pam Perrin edged Helen Geddis of Humberside, to win the medley swimming race which consisted of one length each of free style, breast and back strokes. The medley relay team of Zaira Murray, UC, Phil Manning, St. Hildas, and Pam Perrin, Vic, came in first, even though Humberside had two teams entered in this event.

What proved to be the biggest handicap was the fact that there were no lights on the pool for most of the meet. Thus spectators had difficulty keeping track of the swimmers, as they "swished" back and forth in the dark waters.

Afterthoughts

'Should Be Fun Next Week'—Metras

By BRIAN LAND

A big vote of thanks is in order for the tremendous job done, and done well, by the Blue and White Society. This one weekend has been in preparation since early September and all having a hand in it deserve a pat on the back for a great show.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jack Parry took the loss plenty hard. Not so much because Western had been toppled but because he was unable to get back into the game to do anything about it. He suffered a second quarter elbow injury when tackled on running back a kick.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bill Wardle, Western's left end played a magnificent game for the Mustangs. Wardle was forced to do double duty as George Turbull aggravated an injury and was forced to the sidelines after a brief turn on the field.

✣ ✣ ✣

Moose Mustard's blocking on Parry's kick plus Captain Ian Clark's presence fired the Blue wing-line in that second quarter drive. Oddly enough Western scored three of its T.D.s in the second quarter of the first Varsity-Mustang game in London.

✣ ✣ ✣

For the benefit of the grads, seven lads donned handle-bar moustaches striped sweaters and long pantaloons to give their version of a gay nineties' cheer leaders.

✣ ✣ ✣

Young John Metras, age 8, wasn't able to be at the game because of a cold. His condition will not be improved any by the Mustang defeat according to Mrs. Metras.

Why don't those mental giants who must throw smoke bombs wait until the game is over. Most people would prefer to watch the band demonstrations than gaze at a smoke screen.

✣ ✣ ✣

Captain John Slatter, who conducted the Varsity band the first time the "Blue and White" was ever played took the baton from Bob Cringan at half-time to play for the grads.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mrs. Metras is a very keen Western fan and according to John showed the strain of the 27 game unbeaten streak more than the team did. Saturday night saw the Metrases at the R.Y.H. football dance enjoying themselves as much as any of the student crowd. "Should be a lot of fun next week", mused John.

✣ ✣ ✣

Asked by the Western Gazette what he felt was wrong with Western, Bob Masterson answered: "Well nothing, we just outplayed them", which sums up the game very nicely.

✣ ✣ ✣

Western fans appeared to be relieved to some extent by the fact that it was Varsity and not McGill which had snapped their streak. There is plenty of hard feeling existing between the Redmen and Mustangs arising out of charges of "imports" and counter-charges of racial discrimination.

✣ ✣ ✣

George Wearring, back in the game after a three week lay-off, was used sparingly. He is still handicapped by a broken finger. George, who towers 6'5", was replaced by Reg Ort who is a mere 6'2".

✣ ✣ ✣

The Toronto team travelled to Buffalo on Sunday where they took in the Los Angeles Dons-Buffalo Bills pro football game. Ben Agajanian of the Dons highlighted that contest with a 51 yard field goal.

St. Mike's Clinch Playoff Spot

The league four place in the soccer play-offs goes to St. Mike's as a result of their 3-1 win over Dents yesterday.

Until within a few minutes of the end of the first half there was no score but then Dewey knocked in a lucky goal for St. Mike's. The goal keeper and a full back both slipped to let in a slow trickle of a ball. But within a minute and a half Aggett had netted an equally lucky goal for the Dents. Nothing further happened before the half-time whistle.

In the second half the game continued as fast and keenly contested as ever but the double blue were able to get in a couple of very nice goals from the feet of Andre Valere and a very near miss or two. Tommy Kane, the St. Mike's goalie had no holiday however and redeemed his good name with a beautiful save five minutes before the end. The goal of the Dents was the first game goal through the double blue net this season for both the Dents goals in the first tussle of the season were off penalties.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..?..... **Course** .....

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

My! My! this bandwagon's getting crowded. Soon won't be able to find room for a typewriter.

Western fans will have to excuse us if we persist in some healthy gloating after that debacle of last Saturday. It isn't every day that an era comes to a close. There's a movement on the campus to have Bob Masterson officially acclaimed "The man who mangled the Metras myth". When the credit is being distributed for the supposed upset, the giant portion must be given to Big Bob. In one year he's ruined the cloud of invincibility that has hung about the shoulders of the Mustangs.

Ask Bob where the credit should go and he'll immediately refer you to the players, not one—not three, or eight players, but all the players. This club will go down in history as a team without the slightest semblance of dissension.



JOHN SHORE

But if you want to plug one player, John Shore is perhaps the player most worthy of the worthy. Shore may go down in intercollegiate history as the man who, in spite of being the best snap in the league, won't be found on any all-star teams. If you want to gloat over the innadequacies of the all-star selectors, you'll never have a better opportunity.

The "experts" have a bad habit of choosing all-stars on the basis of the number of times the players' names appear in the public print—and some even have the nerve to try to choose them without even making an appearance at the games. One local scribe moaned after Saturday's game, "Who the?—ever heard of Shore?"—See what I mean?

While few of the all-star teams have appeared yet, I can assure you that they are already chosen, and that unless some rapid last-minute changes are made, the name of John Shore won't appear on the "dream team's" roster. By the way, I wonder how Mr. Woodrow feels these days.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy; Some Rain

OL. LXVIII, NO. 39 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 17, 1948

Visiting Bishop Warns of Dangers Of Satisfied Faith

arxism; overemphasis on scientific planning, and the ssertion of modern psychology that it can explain away eligious phenomena were enumerated by Bishop Stephen eill yesterday as "among the direct challenges to the sur- ival of Christianity".

Complacent Faith

Speaking in Sheridan Hall, Wy- iffe College, before a group of stu- nts and faculty members inter- ted in the sponsoring of the Uni- rsity Christian Mission next Jan- ary, Bishop Neill stressed the dan- r to the Christian religion of nlosophies of materialism which, e said, denied all the things a hristian believes, as well as the revalence of a feeling of security hich leads to a complacent instead f an active faith.

"The purpose of the Mission at he University," he said "is to look o the foundations of the faith of is students. What we are trying o deal with here and in other sim- lar movements," he continued, "is onventional, almost unthinking ad- erence to religion."

Lazy Christians

The Bishop declared that people ould be better off without any re- igious beliefs at all than in such situation. The Mission here ould, he hoped, blast the faith of he lazy Christian in an attempt to ubstitute a stronger belief. Its ther purpose, he said, was to trengthen the adherence and wills f those who are already convinced f the validity of the Christian re- ligion.

The Bishop was introduced by Dean Heflinger. In outlining the purpose of this preliminary visit of Bishop Neill to the campus, the Dean spoke of the coming 5-day Mission to be held Jan. 16 to 20. The Bishop will be assisted in con- ducting the Mission by 12 or 15 other churchmen all of whom have had experience in similar move- ments at Canadian and American Universities. The Bishop himself recently took charge of a Christian Mission at Oxford.

World Council

Leaving Cambridge University, Bishop Neill started his missionary career at the Union Christian Col- lege, Alwaye, Pravan core, a Col- lege under Indian auspices. He re- turned to Cambridge as Chaplain of Trinity College. The assistant to the present Archbishop of Canter- bury, he is on the staff of the World Council of Churches at Gen- eva. Having recently returned from a trip of the Eastern Christian Churches in India, Japan and the Philippines.

Strange as it seems he has no di- rect connection with Dr. Hewlitt Johnson. "Personally I don't agree with the Dean, but I think that it is most important that he be per- mitted both to hold and to express his views.

Western Game Refugee Coed Auctioned by SPS At Annual Proceedings

"Step just a little closer, ladies and gents. Cast your eyes over this superb collection of invaluable ar- ticles being offered here this after- noon. What am I bid for this lovely co-ed from Western who was stranded here after last week's game?"

Collector's items of inestimable worth were offered to discerning students yesterday noon at Skule's annual Auction. Emcee'd by Pat Suddick, proceedings got under- way with selections by the S.P.S. Little Jazz group, the same that wowed Toronto last Saturday in the Homecoming parade.

Over a beer keg auction table passed the rights to the five foot section of Queen's goal post brought to Varsity by the Engineers. "A 'specimen' donated by a friend in Meds" found no takers.

The "lovely co-ed from Western" was an auburn-haired beauty with ——ah——the biggest——ah—— well, she was the most buxom girl seen around Varsity for many years.

Two painters gave a practical demonstration of their craft be- fore being auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Liberally sprinkled throughout the show were Skule jokes and selections from the band.

The Engineers Auction is the yearly prelude to the Skule dinner being held tonight in the banquet room of the Royal York Hotel.

Display Of Handicrafts At Sunday Open House

Occupational Therapy graduates, undergraduates, friends, and parents were welcomed at an Open House, Sunday afternoon at 6 Devonshire Place. Receiving guests were Miss H. LeVesconte, Honorary President of the Undergrad Association, Miss Mary Wonnacott, President, and Miss Ruth Comfort, Vice-President of the Association.

A display of handicrafts and art done by the students and a photo exhibit of O.T.'s at work was a main attraction for the graduates and friends.

Health Minister



The Hon. Paul Martin, min- ister of national health and welfare, will be the honorary visitor at tonight's Hart House debate, the resolution: "That the social security program of the federal government com- mends itself to the members of this house". Four student speakers will make prepared speeches of 10 minutes each, and the debate will then be open to the floor.

NFCUS Committee To Probe Prices Of College Texts

A committee to investigate the price of textbooks on the Toronto campus was formed at the meet- ing of the Toronto NFCUS Com- mittee held yesterday afternoon in the Medical Board Room. The committee will attempt to ascer- tain why textbook prices vary in different stores in the city, and will also contact other universities to see what is being done to bring the prices of texts down.

The problem of inadequate pub- licity being given the question sur- rounding the International Union of Students was discussed. Some members of the committee felt that publicity given IUS-NFCUS rela- tions in **The Varsity** during the past few weeks has not stressed the positive achievements of IUS. A resolution that "NFCUS ensure more adequate publicity promoting IUS be given to the students" was passed.

The whole question of IUS, what it is, its aims, and whether or not NFCUS should affiliate, will be discussed in an open meeting next week. The meeting will be open to all students interested and will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 4 p.m., in the Medical Board Room.

A committee was formed to draw up a list of questions to be placed on the agenda of the NFCUS Na- tional Conference, to be held in Montreal during the coming Christ- mas holiday.

Chairman George Wilkes report- ed on the recent ISS Conference at Ajax and said that NFCUS will have the responsibility of conduct- ing a seminar of Canadian stu- dents to be held on the Isle d'Or- leans in Quebec next summer.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... Course .....

CORRECTION

Contrary to the report in Tuesday's Varsity, the $10,000 William Edward Corlett Me- morial Scholarship offered by Mrs. W. E. Corlett will be awarded in the Faculty of Medicine and not in the Fac- ulty of Music.

Hon. Paul Martin Honorary Speaker In Govt's Defence

Joe Potts, IV Pol. Sci., will replace J. O. Paquette, as sec- ond speaker for the government in the Hart House debate tonight. Mr. Paquette will be unable to speak because of ill health.

Moral Problems To Be Discussed By English Canon

"Destroy or Fulfill", will be the topic of Rev. Canon Quinton Warner of London when he speaks at 5 p. m., Thursday in U.C. in a meeting sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

An ordained minister of the Church of England, Canon Warner has been officially appointed by the Bishop of Huron for work in personal counselling and commun- ity evangelism. Through his pres- ent work as co-worker with a group of medical specialists, including paediatricians and psychiatrists in the Shute Foundation clinic in Lon- don, and also through the results of years of labor in Alcoholics An- onymous, of which he is the only member who has not been an al- coholic, Mr. Warner has discovered that the basic problems of person- ality are moral or spiritual.

His fellow workers in the medical profession have called on him for assistance, realizing that many of their case problems, including men- tal disorders, call for spiritual help. Often the psychiatrist's work was limited to that of analysis, whereas Canon Warner's task was one of synthesis. He has found that through the personal commitment of their lives to Jesus Christ, many of his patients have found inte- grated personalities. Through re- stored harmony with God, they have achieved harmony both with themselves and with their fellow men.

Will Introduce Frosh At Law School Revue

The annual School of Law Re- vue tomorrow night in Mulloney's Art Gallery is causing much ex- citement in campus legal circles this week. Hank Bradley is in charge of this year's show. He ex- plained that the revue is the dance of the Law Club with the purpose of initiating the frosh to the life of a lawyer out of court.

Bradley added, "The plans are al- most complete," he said, "what with prizes, a floor show, and Mulloney's Dew it should be a gala occasion." Jack Gardiner con- tributed that the dance will start at 8.30 p.m. and due to the high cost of bow ties will be informal.

The motion before the house will be "Resolved that the social secur- ity program of the federal govern- ment commends itself to the mem- bers of this house."

Repeat Expected

"I feel confident, regardless of the calibre of the speaker that has been filled in at the last minute, that Liberal minded men on this campus will support this resolution in the same manner that the men and women upheld the Liberal Party's program by a sweeping ma- jority against all parties in opposi- tion at last Thursday's Mock Par- liament," Potts said. At that time the house supported the motion with a vote of 60 to 32.

Speaking for the Opposition, Mel Hicks said: "We feel that the social security program of the govern- ment is pitifully inadequate in the light of the recognized need for a more comprehensive health insur- ance scheme and increased old age pensions. The government has a $500,000,000 surplus, which ought to be devoted to these ends."

Paul Martin

The honorary visitor will be the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Na- tional Health and Welfare. Mr. Martin is also speaking this af- ternoon at 4 p.m. before a meeting of the University of Toronto Lib- eral Association in the Women's Union theatre.

The resolution will be introduced by G. H. Pearson, III Trinity, and Joe Potts. Opposing the motion will be M. K. Hicks, IV Trinity, and J. Hoolihan, III U.C.

The formal topic was chosen to leave room for discussion on all phases of the federal government's social security program. The word- ing of the motion covers hospital grants, family allowance, and all other measures introduced by the government since it took office.

Varsity Grad

Mr. Martin is no stranger to cam- pus circles. A graduate of St. Michael's College, he was twice president of the University of To- ronto Liberal Association while an undergraduate. At this summer's convention of the Liberal party, Mr. Martin was one of those nominated for party leadership. He withdrew his name from the convention be- fore the first ballot.

In the new federal cabinet an- nounced Monday, Mr. Martin re- tains his position as Minister of National Health. As member of the cabinet, he is closely concerned with the working of the govern- ment legislation on unemployment insurance, family allowances, and old age pensions. He is one of the six youngest members of the Fed- eral Cabinet and represents a south western Ontario constituency in the House.

Norm Lillos Happy Winner Of "Apartment For Peggy"

Norm M. Lillos, first year Op- tometry in the winner of the "Apartment for Peggy" contest sponsored by 20th Century Fox in co-operation with the Student's Administrative Council, the board of judges announced yesterday.

Norm and his wife Marge, who is expecting sometime in March, are the winner of a completely re- decorated and completely furnish- ed room with kitchenette. The apartment was decorated and fur- nished by various firms around To- ronto and two months' rent is al- ready paid for the room by an- other donor.

When contacted late last night, Norm said, "My wife and I are thrilled with our luck. We can hardly believe it. I had no idea when entering the contest that I would stand a chance to win. I've never won a contest before and just entered this one with a hunch. We have been to see the apartment and it's wonderful. The room is completely furnished and the fur- niture is . . . well, it's super."

The contest was started in con- nection with the 20th Century Fox picture "Apartment for Peggy" in which a veteran student and his wife Peggy win a similar apart- ment to the one by Norm and his wife. From the very beginning the contest attracted donations from some dozen firms in and around Toronto till finally the value of all the donations totalled close to $2,000.

The couple both hail from Van- couver and are now living in cramped quarters in Toronto. Norm's war record, as given in his essay, was so impressive that a DVA rep- resentative on the board of judges felt he had to double-check it with the files. It was all true.

The latest donation came in last night. A free weekend at G. V. Mc- Manus' Cariboo Lodge in Halli- burton.

Director Of Maccabees Commends British Jewry

"British Jewry is better organized than any other Jewish community in the world," said Rabbi Ephraim F. Einhorn, in an address in U.C. on Monday afternoon. The Rabbi has just arrived in Canada from England to become the Rabbi of the Goel Tzadec Synagogue.

In the course of his work, Rabbi Einhorn has travelled widely in the Mediterrean lands of Palestine and Greece and has also an extensive knowledge of Switzerland. This was gathered as a member of the British delegation to the World Jewish Congress held there. The Rabbi acts as the national organiz- er of the World Congress. The Rabbi is also the director of the Maccabees, a Jewish youth or- ganization. He feels that this is an important work and described the movement.

Later in his address, Rabbi Ein- horn outlined a theory explaining the main reasons which led Oliver Cromwell to petition Parliament to permit the return of the Jews to England. The Cromwell regime was composed of religious enthu- siasts. The Rabbi argues that both Cromwell and Parliament believed that the coming of the Messiah would be delayed until the destiny of the Jews to spread to all corners of the earth was fulfilled.

The Rabbi also had an interest- ing note to make on Benjamin Dis- raeli. His father, Issac d'Israel, had declined the wardenship of a synagogue and had embraced Christianity. Except for this, Queen Victoria might never have been Empress of India and the Suez Canal might not have been dug

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—GORD MACDONALD

ASSISTANTS:—PAT QUINN, DAVE BUTTERS, JACK TINKER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

Debate Worth Hearing

Too often in the past, student criticism of government policy has been nothing more than grumbling discontent over the heady fumes of Tuck Shop coffee.

Too often students have missed opportunities to hear government leaders defend their policies in open campus debates. In view of the volume of criticism generally directed at the federal government, it is suprising that more people do not take advantage of opportunities to hear explanations of government policy from the men responsible for formulating those policies.

Tonight, in Hart House, the Honourable Paul Martin will speak in support of the resolution: "That the social security program of the federal government commends itself to the members of this House." The topic is one that should concern many students on the campus.

It will be the first address to a student group by a member of the Federal cabinet since the change-over in government leadership on Monday, and, as such, should prove significant.

If any student has any criticism of government social security measures to offer, he should be at tonight's debate.

Ajax Debaters Win Sr. Skule Motion Defeated

Before a small crowd in Hart House Ajax Music Room last night, the Jr. S.P.S. debating team of Heinz Felberg and Chris Patten carried the motion "resolved that Ajax is the best beginning of every engineer."

The Sr. S.P.S. team was made up of Les Bongard and Len Ravbitts. Among the points brought up was the fact that at Ajax, one is free from the demoralizing effect of both Artsmen and women, especially the women. The opposition stated that at Ajax the students were limited academically and never get the opportunity to see how Artsmen behave, which is an education in itself.

Ballots Will Choose Most Popular Player

The ballot boxes for the Most Popular Player Contest will be put in place this morning, with the Hall Porter in Hart House and in the Tuck Shop. Another will be in the Women's S.A.C. Office in Room 62 U.C., and in the Economics Building. The ballot to be used will be found on the front page of today's paper.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

I.R.C. CLUB

The I.R.C. will hold an open forum on "Life in Communist-controlled Europe." Speakers will be John Anderson, Myer Brody, Steve Endicott and Warren Goldring. After short talks the meeting will be open for questions and discussion. The meeting will be held in the South Hall, Emmanuel College, at 4.15 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Miss E. M. El Baroudi will speak on "Intuition in the Method of Descartes," tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM STUDY GROUP

Rev. Lavell Smith will meet the group on the Christian View of war in the SCM Office, House Ec. Bldg., at 1.00 p.m. today.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S. CORRESPONDENCE

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee of I.S.S. at 4 p.m. at the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. C. J. Mackay, B.A., will speak tonight on the theme, "Man Under the Sun" at 7.45 p.m. in the School Of Missions, 97 St. George Street. Everybody welcome.

VIC DRAMATICS

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will present the three act comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Recreation Hall, Ajax, Thursday, 18th November at 8.30 p. m. Admission fifty cents.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Olivier's Hamlet

Nothing so hopeless as an attempt at actually reviewing Olivier's Hamlet in the available space will be made. You do not measure the earth's circumference with a yard rule. This Hamlet is an enterprise of awesome magnitude in space and in time. Elsinore, more than a geographic point, is a vague mass of heights and distances, a true splinter of infinity, just as the terrifying silences lengthen the two and one half hour reel into an age. And not against, but within such expanse moves the dreadful conflict in black and white, life-sized, yet never without gigantic shadows produced by the concentrated spotlight of compelling intelligence.

The questions, Why this or that cut or addition, Why this gesture or that phrase emphasized? can safely be left to the time when the intensity of the impact may have lessened. I, for one, hope that such a time is far removed.

E. M. Oppenheimer

POETRY CLUB

The Newman Poetry Club will not meet tonight.

Radio Notes

This is really chiefly an excuse to remind readers of Gluck's "Orpheus" on Wednesday Night this week, which will bring comfort to those who, like the writer, were unable to attend the singe stage performance last year. After the admitted Edinburgh Festival debacle Wednesday night, last week, made up with a performance of Menotti's "Telephone" a great service to the unhappy many to whom a trip to New York is a dream beyond the tall financial fence. Granted, Menotti's prescription will not cure opera's ills but it fills a niche quite handsomely and it is good to know that somebody thinks of filling niches.

While writing memos, we are facing the second half of "Varsity Story" as produced by the University Radio group Thursday night. The first half sounded quite successful to these ears. The production had certainly more coherence and better preparation than most of last year's efforts. If the total impression was not unlike that derived from the better kind of soap opera (Hammond organ and all), we are inclined to blame Callaghan and bow to radio for focussing so neatly.

E. M. Oppenheimer

CHEST-LENGTH BEARDS

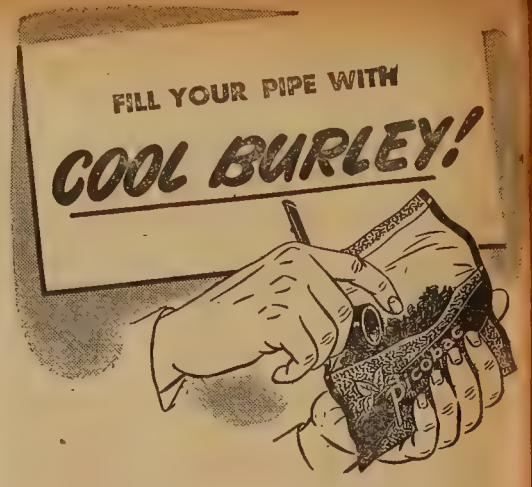
are not suitable substitutes for a well-tailored jacket. When Herb, the salesman, shaved his off, his Prince Albert was pretty tattered. Nat made him wear one of his own personalized suits, and now you can't tell Herb from any one of Nat's hundreds of satisfied customers.

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"STORM IN A TEACUP"

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MUSEUM THEATRE

TICKETS—MOODEY'S-KI. 4077—$1.50 AND $2.00 (NO TAX)
LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENT TICKETS—$1.00
SOLD OUT FOR MONDAY!

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION — NOV. 17-20, 1948

Mr. Code will speak to the Science and Engineering students at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Third and Fourth Years as follows:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:10 A.M.—III Civil in S-32
10:50 A.M.—IV Mechanical in C-22
1:10 P.M.—III Mechanical, Architecture, Engineering Physics & Metallurgy in Convocation Hall
1:50 P.M.—III Electrical in C-22
2:00- 5:00 P.M.—Interviews in Room 35, Mining Building

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

9:50 A.M.—IV Civil in S-32
10:00-12:00 A.M.—Interviews in Room 35, Mining Building
2:00- 5:00 P.M.—Interviews in Room 35, Mining Building
5:10 P.M.—IV All Courses in Convocation Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — No free time available

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9:00-12:00 A.M.—Interviews in Room 35, Mining Building

HART HOUSE DEBATE

Resolution:

Resolved that the Social Security Programme of the Federal Government commends itself to the members of this House.

HON. VISITOR:

THE HON. PAUL MARTIN, M.P.

Tonight at 8.00 o'clock

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

Selected prints of creative Canadians by the well-known photographer, John Steele, now on display in the Camera Club rooms may be seen by the members of the House between the hours of 12.00-2.00 p.m. and 5.00-6.00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will play in the lunch room tonight at 7.45 p.m.

ALL STAR TEAMS

Will all the interfaculty football coaches please pick out their choices for the interfaculty all star teams and deliver them either to the Athletic Office in Hart House or the office of The Varsity in the U. C. basement.

FORESTERS DRUB ST. MIKE'S "B"

By BOB JONES

In a game that meant nothing to the group standings, Forestry drubbed St. Mike's B's 16-2 yesterday afternoon. By losing their fifth game the Saints cemented their hold on the group cellar position while Forestry finished the season with a won 4 lost 2 record.

The game started in the nature of a rout as Forestry racked up two touchdowns within the first five minutes of play. They received the kickoff and marched up the field behind stellar line-blocking which came to a halt only when Sheldon, fleet woodsmen's quarterback, had crossed the line for an unconverted major. Two minutes later the same team had returned to the attack and again drove from midfield to score. This time Masterson fed Cuff a lateral for the TD which again went unconverted.

At this point the Foresters' attack stalled and St. Mike's took advantage of the lapse in the second quarter to score a point on Red O'Heeney's prodigious punt which bounced behind the opposition goal line. Aside from this, there was no semblance of a rally on behalf of the Double Blue for the remainder of the first half.

The Irish forsook their futile passing attack early in the third stanza and were rewarded by some fine gains along the ground which set the stage for O'Heeney to uncork another long hoof for his team's second point.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 3:45—Med I	vs U.C.-PHE . .Cass, Macdonald, Scott
SOCCER	South 4:00—Med	vs Forestry ..... Marter
LACROSSE	1:00—St. M. A	vs U.C.-PHE II . Chambers, Hartry
	5:30—Vic II	vs St. M. B .... Hartry, Hastings
SWIM LEAGUE	4:30—U.C. II	vs Sr. SPS II ..... Rosen
	8:00—U.C. I	vs Jr. SPS ..... Arnold
	8:00—Emman	vs Knox
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs SPS III ..... Tisdale
	4:00—Trin III	vs SPS V ..... L. Hastings
	8:00—Pharm A	vs U.C. IV ..... Scott
	8:45—Emman. A	vs U.C. VI ..... Scott

SOCCER STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
1.00 P.M.—RE PLAYOFFS

HOCKEY REFEREES—RULES CLINIC TODAY
4.30 P.M.—STAFF ROOM, HART HOUSE

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, in Room 111, Anatomy Bldg. at 5 p.m. A demonstration of equipment will be given and all members are invited to attend.

SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAMS

Team pictures will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 1.30 p.m. All team members are requested to be present. Check with managers for uniforms.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE

The U. C. Labor Progressive Club will hold its first open meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. in West Hall U. C. Mr. MacLeod M.P.P. will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Atlantic Pact or Atlantic Charter?"

Mrs. Jack Fowler: "Jack, I saw the world's most musical girl on the street car today. I think you ought to audition her for your new band."
Jack: "How did you know she was so musical?"
Mrs. Fowler: "By the chords in her neck."

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SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

WESTERN vs VARSITY

Saturday, November 20th

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale to students only on presentation of Athletic Membership Card today, as follows:

Queen's Park—South Door, Varsity Arena—10.00-a.m.
Ajax—Athletic Office, Recreation Hall—12.00 noon.
Prices: $1.50 — $1.00
Two tickets only to each student

● SIGMA ALPHA MU

Anniversary Ball

ROYAL YORK HOTEL — SAT., NOV. 27

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LOST

Small gold ring with U.B.C. crest, 3 small sapphires. Please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, Room 62, U.C.

LOST

In students' section at Western game, red woollen hood from winter coat. MA 2636, evenings.

LOST

One strand pearls, Sat. evening on Devonshire Place, Bloor or St. George. Please phone Mary McNeice, MI 4733. Reward.

LOST

Plastic rainhat, at game last Sat. Would the gentleman in blue trench coat who picked it up, please return it to S.A.C. office, Room 62, U.C.

FOR SALE

2 men's winter overcoats, size 40. Phone LA 0484.

TYPEWRITERS

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FOR SALE

Man's brown tweed winter overcoat, navy blue greatcoat, both size 40, tall. Also grey tweed sport jacket, size 38. All good condition. Reasonable. HU 1413.

UC, it's this way...

Outside a cold, biting wind whistled across the empty campus, here and there swirling a few dead leaves. Wisps of mist rose from the ground toward the bleak sky. Inside UC everything was just as bleak—it was cut-off time again.

Huddled in the corners were groups of undergrads trying to keep warm and study by the light of cigarettes. And then it happened—INVASION! Through the halls of UC trembling voices and chilled hearts carried the message along like a bush fire. . . . A SKULEMAN had entered UC!!!

Everywhere undergrads asked themselves, "Was Skule to become affiliated with UC? Was this the work of the Dragon? Did it want to get to classes that badly? Was the skule cannon to guard the rotunda? Was the hydro situation so bad that Skule needed the light of higher education to see?

No one knew the answers — no one that is, except B.O. McSliderule, the one who had caused all the trouble by coming to UC.

Frantic historians searched their records for a precedent. Frantic psychologists searched for a reason. But all in vain. For weeks, the eminent psychoanalyst, Dr. Blotter, and his staff, the Inkspots, interrogated B.O. but all he could say was "Toike Oike" — the screech of the South African boar. (Ed. note: The South African boar (or bore) is an uneducated type of bore who has not yet reached the level of saying "Oink! Oink!") Finally in desperation, they applied to the English Department to use basic English on B.O. After weeks of unstinted effort, the English Department issued the following statement: "After our application of basic English to B.O. McSliderule, this department feels that another 100 years of research is needed before we can find a method of teaching basic English to others of McSliderule's type. We recommend that B.O. McSliderule be placed in the Lifebuoy Sanitarium for Incurable Sliderule Addicts. (Ed. note: One thing the English Department did discover, using sign language, was the meaning of the initials B.O. They stand for barbecued onions.)

In desperation, Dr. Blotter and his staff turned to the Maths Department for advice. Said Professor Euler, "There is no doubt about it. The boy is suffering from calculus-on-the-brain, an incurable disease. I recommend that he be placed in a locked room and left to his wild jabbering and idiotic senseless singing until he bores himself to death. I believe that such a procedure is followed at the University of Timbuctu."

At last Dr. Blotter knew what to do! He would immediately advise that such a student be dismissed from the college on the grounds that he would be a disrupting influence upon all branches of knowledge since he fitted into no human category. This was immediately done. B.O. McSliderule was dismissed from UC and returned to his red palatial mansion at the southern end of the campus, there to lounge amidst the blissful blur of "Toike Oike!"

UC went back to normal just in time for the series of spring cut-offs. Maybe now UC functions will be blessed by the absence of degrading shouts of "Toike Oike!" If not, appropriate trapezes, teething rings and cages will be used as standard parts of UC functions so that the uninvited guests may amuse themselves.

Ed. note: This column was contributed.

Of-things-to-come: This Saturday evening in Hart House Theatre La Societe Francaise will present "Topaze" by Marcel Pagnol, a modern 20th century play which has gained wide popularity in France. It is a clever satire of French life, with its traditions and institutions being presented in a cynical but fairly humorous fashion. It is the story of Topaze's transformation from an honest law-abiding school teacher to an unscrupulous and scheming racketeer. Coached by Castel-Benac and his mistress Suzy, Topaze soon becomes so thoroughly corrupted himself that he appropriates not only his benefactor's business but that of his mistress as well. The attack of immorality frequently levelled at the play is unfounded. The author attempts to present the true facts behind not only French society, but society the world over. . . . John Walker, Barbara Chandler and Douglas Ney head the cast of 14. . . . Tickets for the performance are available in the UC rotunda and Hart House box office. . . . A week from today there's an open meeting of the W.U.A. for all women of the college. It will be one of vital importance to W.U.A. members for there will be a discussion of the proposed amalgamation of the two student governing bodies. There will be a speaker from Vic telling in what form union took place in that college and what it has meant to the women. . . . Another important item on the meeting's agenda will be the nomination of a representative to the Students Administrative Council who, when elected, will attend S.A.C. meetings with present rep Jane Hazard to "learn the ropes" before taking over official duties next year. Your S.A.C. rep is the voice of UC women in university affairs so be thinking hard before nominations next week.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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An advertising column

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WE'RE GALD TO tell you about Dan McGee's, at 133 Yonge Street the Arcade. This is where the shoes you see in the window give you the idea that they're costly in price. Dan McGee on the contrary specializes in just two low prices. These are honestly built shoes, the kind you have to get your feet into, to appreciate. Built with that long-lasting look which gives your foot the sense of direction it needs, they're priced for the man-about-college who looks lovingly at the change he can salvage out of ten dopyar bill, and who insists on quality at the same time.

✣ ✣ ✣

THIS WRITER was not too busy watching Columbia fink the Navy at Baker Field last Saturday on the Isle of Manhattan to notice that there was a strong similarity of styles worn by the girls at the game to those shown at the F. J. Watt Sportswear Shop at our own Park Plaza corner. Fact is many of those New York girls might have walked right out of Watt's front door, and we couldn't help jotting down a mental notation to the effect that Toronto is right up in front with the best sportswear shops in the world. Watts have a good collection of woollen dresses this season as well as the classic outerwear and knitwear you've learned to expect.

Dents Thump Jr. Meds 8-1 End Unbeaten

By BRIAN LAND

A sluggish Dentistry football team yesterday lazed their way to an 8-1 win over Meds seconds in the final game of Group III. The victory was the sixth straight for Dents who have gone through the season unbeaten. McKee's single in the last quarter for Meds was the team's first point in five games.

Dents scored a safety touch on the third play of the game as McKee was downed behind his own line by Hori and McMillan. Meds came back strongly as Freeland blocked a kick which the medicos recovered only to have the Dents' line tighten and hold.

Skinner broke through early in the second quarter to block a Meds punt which team-mate Charlie Sivell recovered. A White to Gallagher pass was good for 35 yards. Mednick went around the end for six and Cudmore carried over for the game's only touchdown which White converted.

Meds opened up with a second half passing attack which proved to be their most effective weapon. McKee hit Watt with a 30 yarder and then carried through centre himself for 20 more to the Dentistry 10 yard line. Here their attack bogged down chiefly because of some unimaginative signal calling and failure of the line to hold.

A Dawson to McKee pass again put Meds in scoring position from where McKee was able to hoist his single. This is the first point that Meds have scored in twenty three quarters of scoreless football.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

The Russian Club will present the play "Marriage Proposal" on Thursday, November 18, 8 p. m., at Women's Union Theatre. Everyone welcome.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 18 — 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION 25c

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DRESS INFORMAL

COLE SEAM
People keep telling us that money isn't everything, and we keep agreeing with them, even though we have an uneasy suspicion that somebody's taking an awful kidding. Looking at the thing subjectively, it's becoming increasingly clear to us that the only people who keep this cruel myth circulating are those that, (a) have no mone or (b) who entertain profoundly dismal prospects of accumulating any. Obviously, no one with any money would dare lend strength to this deception. At least, we've never heard one that did, and if we've missed out we're sorry. They'd be either the most colossal hypocrites, or the easiest marks in the world.
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IN U.C. ROTUNDA

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy; Some Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 40 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 18, 1948

HEALTH SCHEME UPHELD 68-61

Action May Prevent War—Woodside

Raps Russian Warlike Acts Since V.J. Day

"I do not believe that another Great War is inevitable, providing we take the necessary action to prevent it", Wilson Woodside said last night at the 59th annual Skule dinner.

Speaking on the subject "Compliments to Uncle Joe" Mr. Woodside said, "I can honestly say I have warned people that the situation, we are now facing, would occur. From 1944 I have warned what to expect from Uncle Joe."

Mr. Woodside said that Russia had let her best chance slip if she had wanted to wage war. "The Soviets had the strength before 1948 if their war was to be a success, for now the West is re-arming, developing the atom bomb, and forcing a peace-time draft."

"The important question", he said, "is why the Soviet had not struck when the time was right before 1948". At the beginning of this year the Western Union was still on paper, the Marshall Plan was only just launched, and the western division in Germany was at a low ebb.

Soviet Cold War

"While we argue, the Soviets have been waging war . . . a cold war. They took the strategic countries, Czechoslovakia, and strengthened their position in central Europe."

"Make no mistake about it, the Soviet wants Germany. Lenin said it was an important link to the Western World and Stalin, who is somewhat unoriginal, echoed this sentiment."

Favorite Tactic of Soviet

"My conviction is that the Soviets have been trying to open negotiations since the close of the foreign ministers' conference. You may say this is a funny way to go about it . . . the Berlin blockade. But this is the dictators' method of applying the whip". This is the favorite tactic of the Soviet Mr. Woodside claimed. He cited the example of the Russian news release, of the American ambassador's confidential interview in which he said the West wanted to open peace negotiations. "Since this was a confidential interview it placed the Big Four in the embarrassing position of having to deny it. This forced negotiations on Soviet terms.

"In a dictator's mind, concessions are a sign of weakness", said Mr. Woodside.

Russian Weaknesses

"To balance the analysis of Russian strength, we must also examine their weaknesses." According to latest figures Mr. Woodside said, seven million men were lost by Russia. Women are in large part working the farms and 5-8 of the crop is being taken off by old fashioned methods such as the scythe and sickle. A Lithuanian woman reaching Scandinavia recently from Russia reported that every railway station was still flat, no towns or villages rebuilt, and the only new buildings were barracks, he asserted.

Half the locomotives and rolling stock of their railways were lost, he said. Drew Middleton, American newsman, touring Russia three years after the German evacuation, said the countryside looked as if the Germans had been gone only three days, he added.

Steel industry in Russia is a bottleneck, Woodside said. Methods of industry are rough. Russia has no equivalent to our large electrical and radio firms, he explained.

"Few people believe we could invade, conquer, and administer the vast reaches of Russia," Woodside said. Perhaps the Russian people would welcome relief from their communist leaders, but this could never be accomplished by an atom bomb war, he averred.



Mr. MacLeod will speak to an open meeting at one o'clock in West Hall, U.C., on the question, "The Atlantic Pact or the Atlantic Charter?" MacLeod, L.P.P. leader in the Ontario Legislature, has always been one of the sharpest critics of the Drew government. He will be leaving for Europe next week to participate in an international delegation to ask that Franco be refused admission into the United Nations.

Toss Rotten Eggs Splash Sour Milk In Trinity Fight

Withstanding a barrage of smoke bombs, firecrackers, rotten eggs and stink bombs, Trinity sophomores prevented a determined horde of freshmen from entering the College with a cake presented to them by St. Hilda's freshies in the annual cake fight yesterday.

Both sides donned bathing caps, football helmets, pyjamas, mackintoshes, camouflage suits and gas masks for the rigors of the tussle.

The Sophs fought off the Freshman assault with hoses, rotten eggs, slops and sour milk. Victorious, they donned their gowns and left the Freshmen to clean the walk and walls.

All years received cakes from the corresponding years at St. Hilda's at the Athletic dinner in the evening and Sophs received a special victory cake.

Gov't. Social Service Plan Best In World Says Martin Supporting Liberal Policy

States Liberalism Is True Balance For Modern Need

"Only Liberalism affords the proper balance between security and freedom," the Hon. Paul Martin, national minister of health and welfare, told an open meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Association yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union.

"If we are to meet the challenges of today, we must move forward, not recklessly or aimlessly, but in the light of conditions of the time and the character of the country," Mr. Martin said, appealing to his listeners to rededicate themselves to the basic Liberal principle of respects for the rights of the individual human being.

Outlines Program

The health minister, twice president of the Liberal club during his undergraduate days at Toronto outlined the Liberal program for social security as an example of the party's application of the principle of respect for individual rights to administration of the country.

"There are four steps to this program," he said, "old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, family allowances and a national health plan. The first three of these have been carried out and the fourth is in the process of being passed by the legislature."

Condemns Other Measures

Mr. Martin condemned both the Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. attitudes to social security. "The Conservatives cannot claim one social measure as their own," he said, "while the C.C.F. proposes measures which would cost so much that the economy would be thrown into chaos."

The health minister also attacked the C.C.F. as "a far different

(Continued on Page 7)

No Politics Involved Here

It happened last week at the Library Committee's auction sale. Auctioneers claimed that it was an accident and nothing political was involved. They sold two books together. One was a book written by a young lawyer; the other was entitled "An Old Man's Folly". The lawyer's name—George Drew.

"Forget City Life Stick To Farm," Says Pres. Smith

President Sidney Smith appealed to all young farmers to forget "the unwarranted glamor of the city" and to stick to the soil, in an address last night to the Kiwanis Club.

Speaking to a hundred junior farmers of York County who were guests of the Toronto Downtown Kiwanis Club, Dr. Smith said numerous lessons could be learned on the farm, and farm people must daily deal with the realities of life, and not the superficialities.

"There is a strength-giving discipline in the farm home which often is not found in the city home," he said.

"In the city, where men and women are moved by external forces to look, think and act alike, the individual fears to be alone with himself".

Close Vote Comes After Hot Debate On Taxing Rights

"The "Canadian Government Social Security Plan is the most comprehensive in the world", said Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare last night at the Hart House debate. Mr. Martin outlined the plan of the Liberal government for encouraging more effective provincial social security measures, with subsidies and assistance in the fields ranging from improving mental hospitals to treatment for arthritis.

Special Reference

The minister made special reference to old age pensions, agreeing with the opposition that the present pension of $38.75 a month at the most is inadequate. But he pointed out that the federal government is restricted by the constitution from direct legislation in this field, and the two largest provinces are quick to resent an infringment upon their rights.

Many Jobs Filled

Mr. G. A. H. Pearson, III Trinity College, defending the resolution "that the Social Security Program of the Federal Government commends itself to the members of this House," stated that notwithstanding obstruction by the two largest provinces, and retrogressive tax legislation, the present Liberal government has implemented such an effective national employment service that from January 1946 to November 1947, one and a half million jobs have been filled.

Prof. Albert Rose of the Faculty of Social Work, however, said that the present high level of employment is due to circumstances rather than the existence of any government program, but that the yet unanswered problem is future employment. He went on to say that constitutional amendment, rather than conciliation should solve the problem of Ontario and Quebec.

Voting Is Test

Joe Potts, IV U.C., pointed out that the true test of the Liberal Party social security program is in the polls and that the Progressive Conservatives have had ten leaders and been in office twice while the Liberals have had two leaders and been returned to power ten times. There is a young, able, technically qualified Minister of Housing in the new Liberal Cabinet who will do much to improve the present lamentable lack of adequate housing space. . . . cries from the floor "When?"

"Give the boy time, he's only been in office two days," said Potts.

Martin Shubik, Graduate Studies, supported the government, saying the social security program of the federal government was very commendable, "in fact, for a Liberal government, it is magnificent. The Liberal government is old, Mr. King is gone, some of the members are assuming the aspect of gargoyles, but for the good of the people we must support this commendable trend. It is the swan song of a dying party, a broken plank stolen from the C.C.F.," he said.

AIR 'STORY' TONIGHT

Morley Callaghan's "Varsity Story" will be heard over radio station CJBC at 9 p. m. tonight when the Radio Playhouse presents the last chapter of the two-instalment radio adaptation of the novel.

Str-r-r-ike!



—Varsity Staff Photo, Don Forgie

Gwen Smith, PHE's outstanding catcher, is shown lining up for the pitch while Umpire Joan Hume looks over her shoulder ready to call it. PHE I, backed by the competent catching of "Smitty", won the intramural softball championship by trampling Vic I 22-3 in the final playff game on Tuesday.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—WILS HARRISON
ASSISTANTS:—PHIL CALDER, HERB WOOD, JOYCE SMALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

No Interest

Student apathy, unfortunately, is quite a permanent feature of this or any other campus. No worse, to be sure, than the apathy shown off the campus, it is still a problem generally forgotten in the enthusiasm that temporarily greets each new student fad or campaign.

There is probably no place where this apathy makes itself more evident than in the discussion of government, be it federal, provincial, municipal, or even student government.

Two years ago it was student government. A small group was alarmed because it felt student government on the campus could not function properly without a general student assembly, a directly democratic group in which each and every undergraduate could make his vocal contribution to student administrative affairs. Committees were formed. Draft constitutions were drawn up. Editorials and letters to the editor were almost as thick as whereases. It was obvious to a few that if this campus didn't get student government within a few months, democracy would wither on the vine; and . . . well, nobody was quite sure, but it would be pretty bad.

During all this, the bulk of the student body sailed blithely on, serenely unaware — and caring less — that the democratic structure of its council wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

At a joint meeting of the '47-'48 and '48-'49 councils last March a committee was set up to report on, among other things, "the establishment of a representative student parliament." The committee, which was to have met last summer, never did meet. But no one seemed unduly alarmed.

The fact that hardly anyone seemed to care, in itself, reflected the general apathy concerning student affairs. Setting up a student assembly is a sound idea — on paper. But attempting to get a semblance of proper representation from a group of sixteen thousand, on a first-come-first-served basis, is something that few would advocate.

Some will argue that student interest can best be stimulated by active participation in student government. If past experience is any indication, it seems unlikely. The empty chairs surrounding the Student Administrative Council table every other Wednesday night are still gathering dust and offer mute testimony to the lack of interest in council affairs. The Council meetings, open to any student, have attracted few in the past except for the odd person with a specific axe to grind.

We can only assume the chairs are empty for one of two reasons. Either students feel they are kept completely informed through **The Varsity** . . . or else they don't particularly care. Although we would be flattered by the former assumption, we are more inclined to accept the latter.

As long as those chairs continue to remain empty we have little reason to believe a general student assembly would evoke much greater enthusiasm.



ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Man And Superman

Schizophrenia in an artistic work seems a debatable attribute, but it is a subject for philosophers not reviewers to discuss. The reason for mentioning it is that Maurice Evans' production of "Man and Superman" at the Royal Alexandra appears to possess this quality.

Shaw's text indicates that John Tanner (Maurice Evans) is a superior individual and contrasts as the Superman to the play's other characters. They are members of the conventional English middle-class (Canadian upper-class) and in Evans' company act with Wildean glibness and uniformity. But Maurice Evans seems miscast as the Superior Englishman. His emotional emoting is overdone, and instead of being the best member of the class ridiculed, he declasses himself entirely. Instead of being the spire to the cathedral, he is "Sweeney Among the Nightingales."

Ann Whitefield (Frances Rowe) was superlatively played. Her voice modulation and stage technique were polished, as were those of the whole cast. Even though Mr. Evans' performance is dubious, the company under his direction is very good.

Jack Ferguson

* * *

Brailovsky

Alexander Brailovsky is certainly one of the most perplexing and controversial figures on the concert stage, possessed of a staggering technique; there is nevertheless something about his playing which keeps him relegated to the second rank of virtuosi, albeit at their head. Two charges can be legitimately brought against him, I think. Exhibit A is an annoying tendency to excessive rubato. Then there is a calculated monotony, sounds void of meaning or mere life. When this fluent aridity finds a proper vehicle for its expression —as it did in the Debussy "Poissons d'or" or the Liszt "Fountains at the Villa D'Este"—then it is eminently effective. But I never want to hear the Chopin "E-flat Waltz" played that way again, not by anybody.

In all fairness one would have to

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL-VARSITY REVUE
— Rehearsal and Casting —
For all those who signed up at the first meeting
TONIGHT — 7.45 p.m. U.C. Jr. Common Room

TURTLE NECK
by
Lady Anne REG'D.
Le dernier cri!
Autumn shades . . . in short sleeves too!
Popularly priced, in fine shops everywhere.
Lady Anne



HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ARCHERY CLUB
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 8.00 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will meet at 7.15 p.m. today in the debates room.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS
A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday evening to be presented by Alberto Guerrero, pianist, will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today.

ART CLASS
Section B of the art class will meet in the art gallery today at 8.00 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB
Camera Club members are invited to attend a club meeting to be held in the Music Room at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd November. Colour slides and movies will be shown.

EXHIBITION BY SENIOR MEMBERS
Entries for the art exhibition of work by graduate members of Hart House and members of the faculty should be handed in to the Warden's office before noon on Friday, 19th Nov.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, November 18, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Written Law Superfluous, Say Debaters

By a vote of 20-13 a government resolution calling for a written Bill of Rights was defeated Tuesday night when embryo lawyers from Osgoode Hall met the University of Toronto Debating Union in Victoria's Alumni Hall.

Wally Fram, III U.C., first speaker for the government said, "A written Bill of Rights is essential to protect the fundamental rights of Canadian citizens. It will provide personal liberty, freedom of communication, and freedom of worship for our people. The Magna Carta, Habaeus Corpus Act, and the Bill of Rights which the British governments have passed do not protect the fundamental rights of Canadian citizens." He claimed that freedom of speech is restricted by the criminal code which prohibits concrete objections to the government in power. By-laws have been passed prohibiting press distribution if the presses criticize existing laws or political views.

Bill Impossible

Joseph Lie , III Osgoode, first speaker of the opposition, stated, "Because of inter-provincial differences, the government could not draw up a Bill of Rights which would be applicable to the entirety of Canada. Since the bill would have to be a joint effort between the federal and provincial governments such differences would make the drawing up of such a bill impossible. The safeguard of British liberty is in the hands of the people. If they are not satisfied with the existing laws let them amend them to their own benefit which is their privilege in a democratic government." He also stated that a Bill of Rights made so extensive as to give complete freedom to all people would lay Canada wide open to all subversive activities. Thus a complete Bill of Rights would be the disaster of democracy.

Rights Violated

Dave Quigley, III St. Michael's, second speaker for the government, said that the prosecution of Jehovah's Witnesses, the prohibiting of Japanese - Canadians from travelling without escort, the police brutality of last year in Toronto all violated the rights of common people and definitely needed a Bill of Rights to protect these rights.

William Somerville, III Osgoode, second speaker for the opposition claimed that there is no magic in a Bill of Rights. "It is just a codification of existing unwritten law which is unnecessary because the average person respects these unwritten laws."

Following the speakers was a heated open discussion from the floor. The main point brought up by this discussion was that the codification of a Bill of Rights could be repealed by a vote. Therefore, we would be at a disadvantage by having to start all over again on the question of a Bill of Rights.

Dalhousie SAC Bans Newspaper

Halifax, Nov. 16.—(CUP) — The students' council of Dalhousie University has ordered the recall and destruction of one edition of the Dalhousie Gazette, student newspaper.

The suppressed edition, called the Halifax Wail, was a parody on the Halifax Mail. Half an hour after the paper began distribution on October 23, the president of the students' council ordered the recall of all printed copies.

The council based its objection to the issue upon several controversial articles, which they felt would jeopardize hopes of obtaining from university authorities the long-sought full responsible student government.

The blackmarket is now bootlegging copies of the paper.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

ST. MIKE'S VS. LORETTO DEBATE

This evening at 8.30 The St. Michael's College Senate will defend the motion against the Loretto Congress in a debate in Brennan Hall. "Resolved that Dean of Canterbury did not have the right to speak."

Ah-a-a-a-a



—Photo By Audrey MacDonald Studios

Nancy Rouvinen here attired as a Can-can dancer is only one of the many beautiful chorus girls to be seen at the '48 edition of Dentantics on Friday night in Hart House Theatre. The dance routines have been carefully prepared by Jean Leslie who has been active in Dentantics productions since her return from the Army Show which toured Europe.

Varsity Spirit Hits Peak Western Tries To Recoup

"Varsityites wearing complacent smiles should visit the Western Campus this week," Keith Davey of the Blue and White Society, said yesterday. Western had a "Trample Toronto" pep rally Tuesday night and have another planned for this evening.

"This is definitely no time for Varsity spirit to fall on its face," Davey said, announcing that a Friday night pep rally would be held in Varsity Stadium.

Friday night's rally is scheduled to begin at 9.15, with students sitting in the south bowl. If the rains come, the covered stands will be used. At 10.30 a snake dance led by the Band, will wend its way to Mutual Street Arena for a dance. Paper tags, 7,500 of them, with the words, "O. K. Blues, Let's do it Again" superimposed on a big blue "T", will be handed out free at the rally.

"The doors at Mutual Street Arena will open at 11.15," Davey said. Tickets will be 25 cents a person.

Dance Route

Route for the snake dance is as follows: stadium to Hoskin, around the crescent to Wellesley, south on Bay, east on College, south on Yonge, east on Gerrard, south on Church and east on Bird. Dance tickets will be sold on the campus by co-eds today.

A thousand blue balloons will be distributed free at the game Saturday afternoon, Regalia chairman Ruth Mitchell announced. It is hoped to have them released at the first Blues' touchdown.

Eight dance halls will be opened on the campus Saturday night to accommodate post-game celebrants. Hart House Upper and Lower gyms, with Bob Cringan and Benny Louis and their orchestras, will be available, plus the services of the tuck shop.

Oy McLean and his boys will play in U.C.'s West Hall, with canned music in the J.C.R. The Modernaires will be featured at the Drill Hall, and Jim McDonald at Burwash Hall.

Transcribed dance music will also be featured at Trinity's Buttery and at the Occupational and Physical Therapy huts at 6 Devonshire Place.

Ticket Sale

Tickets at a dollar a couple went on sale yesterday morning at the S.A.C. offices in Hart House, U.C. and Ajax.

Other moves by the Blue and White Society, still in the embryo stage, include the showing of movies of last week's game in Hart House Theatre and persuading Eaton's to dress Santa Claus in their Saturday morning parade in blue and White.

Bob Potts, chairman of the Blue and White, pointed out that all profits from the sale of buttons, ribbons, dance tickets, etc., by the society, go into a Blue and White fund to be used by the Society for future activities.

Civil Service Men Seek Undergrads For Bureau Jobs

Officials from the Canadian civil service are visiting the campus this week to provide information and distribute application forms to students interested in permanent and summer employment in various government departments, including the fields of administration, engineering, science, and mathematics.

Mr. J. W. Harcourt and Mr. F. B. Young of the civil service are interviewing applicants in the Arts courses. While certain positions are available only to graduates of courses such as Commerce and Finance, Political Economy, Mathematics, and Law, there are jobs offered to students in nearly all arts courses. Interested students should sign for appointments in the Secretary's Office of the Economic Building. Times available include Thursday evening and Saturday morning.

Science and engineering students are being interviewed by Mr. R. B. Code for positions in various government departments, and in the National Research Council. Mr. Code will be available Thursday and Saturday at the Mining Building.

Pamphlets outlining complete opportunities for students in all courses may be obtained free at the Toronto Office of the Civil Service Commission.

Veterans will be entitled to preference in all civil service employment.

Eastern Europeans Fight Communism Says ISS Visitor

Criticism was levelled yesterday by Warren Goldring, IV UC, at the administration of communist-controlled countries in Eastern Europe. Goldring, who visited Poland and Czechoslovakia after last summer's ISS conference, with two members of the Beaver Brigade, Steve Endicott and John Anderson, were the speakers at an open forum held in Emanuel College.

Strongest-Communist-Canadian

Myer Brody, who was to have been a fourth speaker at the International Relations Club-sponsored forum, was unable, because of illness, to attend.

"The strongest communist I met while I was in Czechoslovakia, I am ashamed to say, was a Canadian," said Goldring. He maintained that "nine out of ten" of the people he encountered were anti-communist. Goldring quoted a Czechoslovakian student of economics who claimed that he was obliged to believe the contents of certain prescribed text-books and that his country "did not know the meaning of freedom today."

His group of three Canadians and two Americans, Goldring said, were thoroughly searched as they entered the Eastern European countries and, on one occasion, had their photographic films taken from them. He said he believed that Poland, comparatively, had made the most complete recovery of any of the war-damaged countries. Answering a question from the audience, Goldring said he was inclined to attribute this situation to the wholehearted desire of the populace to recover from the extreme state of debasement into which they had been plunged by the war, the presence of coal reserves and foreign exchange facilities, and a widespread belief in the Marxist doctrines of government control, as opposed to the feudalistic system to which the Poles had been subject in the past.

John Anderson, who was the first speaker at the forum, maintained that popular democracy had flourished in the eastern zone after the defeat of the Nazis together with "that of a right-wing closely associated with them." In the economic sphere, he declared, co-operation of the people in a planned economy was making it possible for the government to concentrate on lifting the educational and cultural level of the population.

"Social unity," he said, "brings with it a cultural renaissance."

Steve Endicott spoke of whole peoples working hard to reconstruct a war-damaged civilization and to raise their own standard of living. He referred to increased consumption of staple foods which was bringing their use up to pre-war levels, and the fall of prices to as low as 30 per cent of what they had been, as significant milestones of economic progress in the countries of Eastern Europe.

"Everywhere we went," declared Endicott, "we found enthusiasm for the new order.

U of T Delegates Formulate Policy For IRC Meeting

Four general themes will be emphasized by the International Relations Club delegates to the Middle Atlantic regional conference of I.R.C. clubs at State College, Penna., this weekend. Dr. W. A. Riddell, International Relations professor, sat in on a policy meeting at Trinity last night to advise the delegates.

It was agreed by all the delegates that Canada's position as an independent nation with a positive policy should be made clear. This tied in with the decision to point out that the United States-Russian conflict could only be solved by taking into account the positions of the other nations instead of considering only the two major powers.

The other two themes bring out the role the medium powers such as Canada and Australia play in the U. N. in developing compromise positions. Canada's position in supplementing the U. N. with security pacts such as the North Atlantic Defense Alliance will also be presented by reference to speeches by the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State.

Three specific topics are on the agenda dealing with U.S.-Russian relations within the U. N., U.S.-Russian economic relations and reconciliation of the divergent atomic energy views.

Dr. Riddell suggested that the delegation meet the Americans on their own ground and talk up Canada's views. He pointed out that "saving face" was an essential ingredient of compromise.

CAMSI Meeting at Varsity Will Discuss Internes' Pay

The 11th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, also known as CAMSI, is beginning today at this University and will run through till Sunday.

The Honorary President, Dean J. A. MacFarlane, and Mr. L. A. Bunker, President of the Medical Society will address the opening session where the delegates from the Universities of Dalhousie, Halifax, Ottawa, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Western Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, U. of Montreal and Laval will be present.

Slated for discussion are such matters as Summer Medical Employment, Interne Placement schemes, and the controversial subject of Interne remuneration.

A dinner Friday evening will have as guest, Professor N. B. VanWyck of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology who will speak on "The Problems of Medical Education."

During the conference period, the first annual CAMSI art exhibit will be staged at the Royal Ontario Museum. This exhibit consists of oils, watercolors, and photographs contributed by Canadian medical students.

Writer-Sailor Will Speak Here

First Commander William Sclater will speak at Friday's meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club, to be held in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. His topic will be: "Canada and Naval Power."

Commander Sclater is an author as well as a sailor. He has served in both the navy and the merchant service and has circumnavigated the globe three and a half times.

During World War II he served on the H.M.C.S. Haida throughout her first commission when she created a new world's record for enemy ships sunk and damaged in one three and a half month period in 1944.

Commander Sclater is the author of the book "Haida," which received the Governor General's award for creative non-fiction in 1947.

Remainder of Vic Handbooks to be given out
In VIC TODAY and TOMORROW – 10-1.15

JUNIOR PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Junior Philosophy Club will meet in the Croft Chapter House at 7.45 this evening.
Prof. McCallum will speak on the subject "What is Art?"

Virginia Dare

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A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Movie Review

Rope

Any undergraduate planning on murdering his bedfellow, or any other fellow he might be friendly with, for the joy of killing him should drop in at the Imperial Theatre this week. Alfred Hitchcock is giving lessons free, by means of his latest chew - your - finger - nails-as-you-watch movie—Rope.

Now, let it be understood that this is not the type of picture to see if want to lean back and relax. Tension is the thing to mention. The star of the picture is Mr. Hitchcock and his peeking - around - corners camera. Left over from **Spellbound** is the technique of the closeup on the closeup. You may remember the camera looking at the milk. In "Rope", he does the same thing with the back of a black suit.

The master of suspense thinks nothing of confusing the camera lens with the eyes of James Stewart. We understand he used moveable walls to do this. Most Hitchcockian is the fact that the complete picture takes place in the same place. The picture lasts 90 minutes and what you get for the price of admission is 90 minutes of film action.

The story is about a couple of students who think it is a good idea to bump off their best friend just to see how it strikes one's liver. They hang him with a rope and then dump him in a chest. They invite his parents and girl friend to come and eat lunch on the dead man's chest. This is where the fat-man takes over. What he does to your stomach shouldn't happen to an expectant father.

The only trouble with Rope is the ending. The philosophy is oversimplified, even for the over-simple audience and the good guys win.

—Harry Rasky

Brailovsky

(Continued from Page 2)

mention stunning performances of the G Minor Ballad and the Schumann C-Major Fantasia, and to admit that only one extant pianist, Horowitz, can play the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 faster or more accurately than Brailovsky does. But on today I do not admire his playing more than on Monday, or even understand, what extraordinary thought processes must lead him to his affectations.

Doug. Ross

U.C. Players

Last night members of the U.C. Players' Guild convincingly demonstrated their talents in an interesting dramatic melange of three one-act plays: W. W. Jacob's durable "Monkey's Paw," "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, and Saroyan's "Hello, Out There."

To be sure, nothing heightens so much as incongruity; three plays as unlike as these, straddling distinctive dramatic levels as they do, render contrast inevitable. Certainly stark variety refreshes. Happily this was an instance of variety for variety's sake.

Performances in each vehicle were at a level of competence that made the virtue of variety simply superfluous, pleasant but not particularly necessary.

While relative merits mean little, the Saroyan will, posibly, have left the deepest impression. Given excellent direction, the cast made his unsettled philosophy admirably palatable. Sentimentality is often the thin edge of the wedge of sincere conviction; Saroyan markets sentiment, and his grosser emotions can fester his drama. However "Hello, Out There" was treated honestly but firmly; even his phil-

(Continued on Page 5)

A WAR ASSET

may be of practical use to desperate Dogpatchers, but a Nat Freedman personalized suit will take you a lot further. To keep you ahead in any event, see Nat first. When Nat makes a suit, he fears no competition. It's never even a clothes race.

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THE BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
cordially invites you to attend a meeting being held
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.
AT THE BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR STREET W.
SPEAKER:—JAMESON BOND
Subject:—World Order Through World Faith — Refreshments
DISCUSSION

U.C. LABOUR PROGRESSIVE CLUB
OPEN MEETING

A. A. MacLEOD, M.P.P.

"Atlantic Pact or Atlantic Charter?"

RUSSIAN CONCERT

Russian Folk Songs and Dances
Accordionist

MARRIAGE PROPOSAL
By Chekhov

Women's Union Theatre
Tonight 8.15 p.m.
Admission 25c

The Padre's Pastoral

By ROBERT M. BARR, Knox Presbyterian Church

First and last, the Christian faith is a love story. The failure to realize this has been the cause of many misconceptions and misunderstandings both inside and outside of the church. Primarily the Gospel is neither a system of ethics nor a political philosophy. When Paul wrote of the fruit of the spirit, which after all is the ultimate evidence of the reality of the faith at work, he enumerated a group of imponderables, qualities of the soul, things that can never be tabulated in an annual report: such things as love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-discipline.

The central affirmation of the Christian faith is that God is love—that He is and always has been in love with this world of men and women. Take this keystone from the Bible story and the whole thing falls to pieces. Apart from the fact of love, the story of the birth, earthly ministry, death, resurrection and return of Jesus simply does not make sense. Apart from love, it was never meant to make sense. God's love towards man had to manifest itself in the only way that man could appreciate and experience it, namely through personality. The onus is on the one who loves, to find ways and means of conveying his love to the object of that love. Outside of personal manifestation, even human love is a cold philosophical abstraction masquerading under the name of love. Love in its essence is illogical, full of surprises, and does the most amazing things.

The Bible is a book of love letters. Critics point to its discrepancies, its appalling chronology. To meet this criticism of unbelievers, innumerable efforts have been made by theologians and others to try to give the New Testament in particular some sort of chronological order. But where are the love letters which, to the eye of the uninitiated are not rich in so-called discrepancies? And where is the one who, in writing a love letter is to be hampered either by grammar or chronology? Love, because it is love, will never fit itself into human logic.

According to human reasoning there should have come into this world 2,000 years ago an antichrist, for so-called civilization was moving in that direction. But since in and behind all the baffling shadows of the universe there was and is this Heart of love, there came into the world the Christ. Love will never admit defeat as it moves toward the object of its love. John tells us that Jesus, "having loved His own which were in the world, loved them unto the end." This does not mean that we are not to bring our intellect into the Christian life; we must bring our intellect into it. What it does mean, however, is that our intellect will never take us in. Mere reasoning never takes anyone into the experience of love. We fall into love and our intellect goes with us into that new world of love.

When the Christian faith is seen in this, its true light, it immediately reaches down to the deepest of all human needs, the longing to be loved with a love that is understanding, satisfying and permanent; a love that calls forth a return of love. For love, even human love, can be understood and appreciated only in the measure to which it is responded to. When we discover that the love of God manifested in Jesus is seeking us, and when we respond to that love, then the rest will follow. The Apostle John summed it up thus:

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.

He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love.

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him.

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." —(1 John 4:7-10)

U.C. Players

(Continued from Page 4)

osophy came through unharmed.

The two other plays were quite as successfully handled. Traditionalists might have found the presentation of "The Monkey's Paw" not as suspenseful as anticipated. Material was treated forcefully throughout; the approach was competent and the handling certain. Especially pleasing was the diction in all three casts. The three directors, Alvin Shaw, John Howe and William Gagnon, are to be commended, and Bob Sutherland is to be congratulated on the excellently expressive staging.

C. Solway

THE PUN IS MIGHTIER . . .

Heard after last Saturday's game:

"Like the cheerleaders say, I guess our team is Toogood."

"Yeah, it's a Cummings young team."

"It Shore is."

"It's starting to set the Waldon fire, too."



Statistics unfortunately prove that more men than women end up in mental institutions. To us, this fact is not particularly startling, considering woman as we know her today. On one hand she demands equality with men, and on the other, she expects a chivalrous deference and preferential treatment for no other reason than that she is woman. When she is treated as an equal, man is no gentleman; when regarded as woman, the gentleman obviously is attempting to weaken her position as an equal. Faced with this latter-day quandary, and forced to live with it, it's no great wonder that man occupies an undeserved first place in these statistics. The one conclusion that is inescapable, is that man never ends up in, but is inevitably driven into, mental institutions.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

presents

A Coloured Film on the German Summer Seminar. Includes Pictures of Hamburg, Ruhr Valley, Berlin Air Lift.

Two Showings:

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. — Music Room, Hart House

Thursday, Nov. 18, 5:00 p.m. — Women's Union Theatre

GRADS!!

Save December 10th

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LECTURES

Thursday, November 18th, at 5 p.m.

Room 8, University College

GERHART HAUPTMANN

By Dr. Margaret Sinden

No admission charge

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Social Meeting

THURS. NITE • NOV. 25 • WOMEN'S UNION

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

After several years of being constantly "on location", both Mart Kenney and Art Hallman have planned to leave several week-ends open for University functions this winter. Phone now to see if they're available for your dance.

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RIOTOUS STAGE COMEDY

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$1.50 and $2.00 (no tax)

Limited Number of Student Tickets at $1.00

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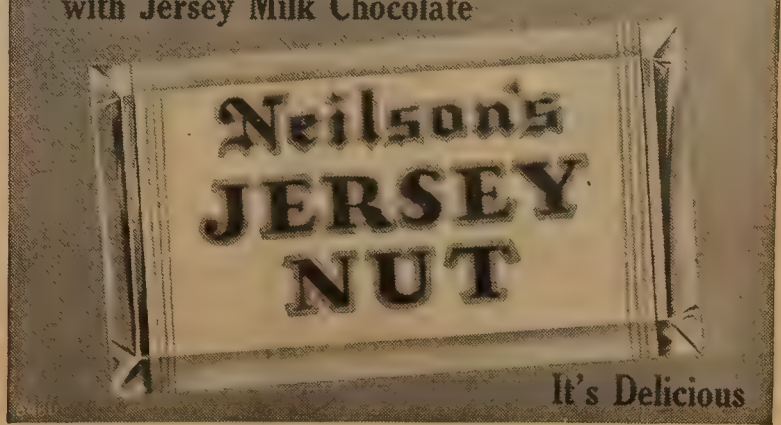
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SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE, 50c TWO TICKETS ONLY ON EACH ADMIT-TO-LECTURE CARD

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The Sea Gull

Directed by Robert Gill

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, TO SATURDAY DECEMBER 4, AT 8:30

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S EIGHTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

• WHAT'S ON TODAY •

UC SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre.

✣ ✣ ✣

WYCLIFFE

Dr. William Brewing, Moderator, The United Church of Canada, is the speaker today at the preaching service in Wycliffe College Chapel. Time: 5.30-6 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Interpretation of Cosmic Ray Phenomena, and The Electret today at 4.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

CLASSICS CLUB

The U.C. Trinity Classics Club will meet on Thursday at 8.15 in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Professor Wallace will speak on Greek heraldry.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

There will be a class in Intermediate Hebrew today at 4 o'clock in Room 64, UC.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM STUDY GROUPS

Denominational Differences — SCM Office, House Ec. Bldg. 4, 4.10 p.m. Christian Marriage — Room 64 U.C., 1.15 p.m. Life of Jesus — House Ec. Bldg., SCM Office, 1.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

ISS

Film of Summer Seminar in Germany to be shown in the Music Room, Hart House, 1.30 and Women's Union Theatre, 5 p.m. Thursday.

✣ ✣ ✣

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

The "Marriage Proposal", a play by Chekov, will be presented by the Russian Club today at the Women's Union Theatre at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC ASSEMBLY

There will be an open meeting of the Vic Assembly today at 1.30. Purpose is the ratification of four amendments to the constitution, proposed by the Assembly and the Victoria College Council.

Let's LOOK at it!

THERE'S STILL no argument at all when it comes to the question of smart seperates, knitwear and tweeds for the daily grind. Good old sweaters and skirts are as popular at Barnard, N.Y.U. and Oxford as they are at U. of T., which is why the Evangeline Shops keep right on specializing in pullovers and cardigans and sturdily tailored skirts. These you'll find in abundance in the new Bloor Street branch, which operates with an eye to the college trade, and invites you to use as headquarters for information on what's news in classic campus ready-to-wearables. Two entrances, Bay Street, and Bloor, near Bay.

✣ ✣ ✣

TRAVERS FOX is a shop which needn't frighten you by its veree suave appearance. The atmosphere is as friendly as the interior is "big town" and the clothes are better than average when it comes to selectivity. Service as to fitting is a very special effort for each and every customer. Moved down from north of Bloor to south of Bloor, at 1175 Bay Street, the new Travers Fox shop provides you with a quick and logical spot to take your visiting relative in search of something a little out of the ordinary in the way of city shopping where they know their fashion futures.

✣ ✣ ✣

SUITS FOR AS LITTLE as fifty-five dollars are no news at Joan Rigby's . . . it's because most shoppers expect to pay far more for J. R. quality we're mentioning this very particularly. And by the way, any good ensemble of yesteryear can be stepped up to today's look by a little judicious length-adjustment and a really important accessory of the Joan Rigby standard of originality and craftsmanship. Reason? A Joan Rigby suit or dress is tops in quality, workmanship, fabric and fashioning made to carry through several seasons with a new look each time.

✣ ✣ ✣

JUST TO REMIND YOU again that one hundred dollars will buy a specially selected engagement ring in three-stone or solitaire blue-white diamond ring at Scheuer's from a group which has been screened to be a selective offering at that price. Scheuer's have made a point of this hundred dollar special in engagement rings for a number of years, invite you to compare prices and draw your own conclusions. The stones are exquisitely selected, the mountings flawlessly beautiful. Drop in at 131 Yonge Street, facing Temperance, and study these.

JOINT HOUSE COMMITTEE

A plea for help to paint murals for the Engineers' Ball was received from the Engineering Society at a meeting of the Joint House Committee held in York Hall. House chairmen were urged to recruit helpers and have them get in touch with Hugh McMahon in Rec. 729.

Mr. M. K. McLachlin, chairman of the Joint House Committee, tendered his resignation as he had been appointed a housemaster. Mr. A. Chinery, Social Convener, tendered his resignation because of pressure of other duties.

In the election that followed Bob Bertram was elected chairman and Pete Dawson was elected Social Convener.

MEN WANTED

Must be over 6'2" to join Tip Toppers Club. There are too many girls (all over 5'11") for the number of guys. For full information phone,

RA 5171

Programme Department

— VIC SENIORS —

Sign For Torontonensis Copy ($2.00 a copy)

This Week — Vic Hall — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

or see

HEATHER McCALLUM, Annesley Hall;

BILL YOUNG, Middle House, Burwash Hall;

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MONDAYS and TUESDAYS, 8-10 p.m.

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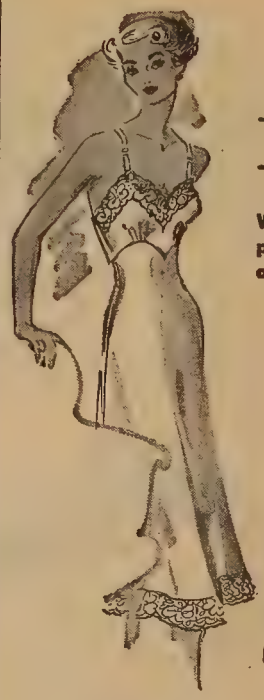
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Whether you like your lingerie tailored and practical or a bit frothy and feminine, we have a grand selection for you now! In Evangeline gift boxes as usual.



SLIP SKETCHED *in satin with lace trim at $3.98.*

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SLIPS

Lace-trimmed or tailored slips in full cut bias—biastraight or straight cut. Styles to suit every occasion or to make most attractive gifts. In white—some styles in black—in sizes 32 to 44. Other slips in various styles.

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Cotton—spun rayon prints—flannelette and crepe . . . in many attractive styles for yourself or for gifts. Small, medium and large sizes.

FINE RAYON CREPE PYJAMAS
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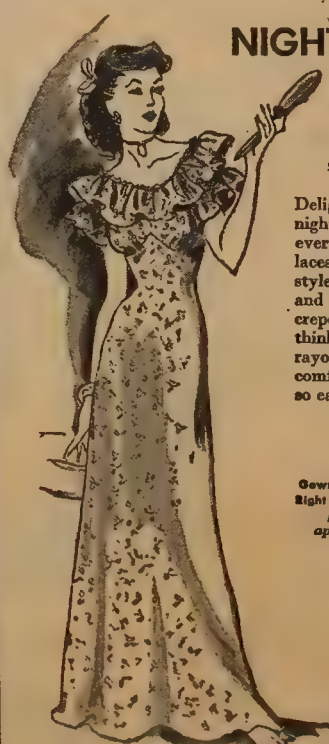
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Pretty, lacy bed jackets of fine wool, imported from England, come in white and pastel shades of pink and blue.

$2.50

OTHER BED JACKETS—in chenille at $2.98 and in quilted satin at $4.95 and $5.95.





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In Crepe, Satin and Knitted Rayon

$2.75 to $6.95

Delightfully feminine nighties — lovelier than ever with new French laces and many tailored styles with embroidery and appliqué—in either crepe or satin . . . and we think you'll love the new rayon jersey gowns so comfortable to wear and so easy to launder.

Gown left *in flowered crepe.* Right above—*a lovely satin gown with lace and appliqué yoke, both at $6.95.*

Evangeline

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- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 636 Danforth at Pape
- 62a Bloor at Bay

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GAMES TODAY

SOCCER	South 4:00—U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	Thompson
LACROSSE	1:00—Vic I	vs Med I	Gilkinson, Chadwick
	5:30—Dent	vs For A	Prendergast, Raymond
	8:00—For B	vs Trin	Ellwood, Walder
	9:00—Wyc	vs Knox	Ellwood, Walder (postponed)
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—U.C. V	vs SPS IV	Klarman
	4:00—SPS III	vs St. M. II	Weinberg
	5:00—Vic III	vs Med II Yr.	Weinberg
	5:45—SPS V	vs St. M. IV	Weinberg
	8:00—U.C. IX	vs Emm. B	Campbell
	8:45—U.C. IV	vs For. A	Campbell
SWIM LEAGUE	4:30—Arch	vs Trin B	Wigle
	5:00—Dent	vs Forestry	Wigle
	5:00—Med II	vs Sr. SPS II	

SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAMS

Team pictures will be taken on Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 1.30 p.m. All team members are requested to be present. Check with managers for uniforms.

HARRIER TEAM TO WAYNE

Doull, Wilson, Barr, Greene, McMullen, Niblock, McCurry will make the trip to Wayne on Saturday, Nov. 20. Contact Mr. Lowes in Intramural office immediately.

SPORT SCHEDULES — WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22nd

LACROSSE				
Mon.,	Nov. 22	1:00—Med II	vs Sr. SPS II	Gilkinson, Hastings
Tues.,	23	1:00—U.C. I	vs Med I	Gilkinson, Hartry
		8:00—Wyc	vs Inst. Mgt.	Chambers, Walder
		9:00—St. M. C	vs Knox	Chambers, Walder
Wed.,	24	1:00—Sr. SPS II	vs St. M. A	Raymond, Hartry
		8:00—U.C. III	vs Jr. SPS	Foote, Holman
		9:00—Trin	vs U.C. V	Foote, Holman
Thurs.,	25	1:00—St. M. B	vs U.C. IV	Raymond, Klarman
		5:00—Vic I	vs Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Chadwick
Fri.,	26	1:00—Knox	vs Wyc	Ross, Chadwick
Sat.,	27	12:00—Sr. SPS I	vs U.C. I	Gilkinson, Ross
		1:00—For A	vs U.C. III	Gilkinson, Ross
VOLLEYBALL				
Mon.,	Nov. 22	1:00—SPS IV	vs Arch	Tisdale
Tues.,	23	1:00—Pre-Med I yr	vs U.C. V	Cohl
		4:00—U.C. VI	vs Trin II	Campbell
		5:00—Med III Yr	vs For B	Campbell
		5:45—For A	vs Med I Yr	Campbell
		8:00—Knox A	vs Vic III	Blackwell
		8:45—Dent B	vs Pharm B	Blackwell
Wed.,	24	1:00—Sr. Vic	vs Pre-Med II Yr	Tisdale
		4:00—Pre-Dent A	vs U.C.-PHE II	Weinberg
		8:00—Med II Yr	vs Wyc	Macdonald
		8:45—Trin III	vs St.M. IV	Macdonald
Thurs.,	25	1:00—U.C.-PHE I	vs St. M. I	Macdonald
		4:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Trin I	O'Connor
		5:00—St. M. III	vs Med III Yr	O'Connor
		5:45—Med I Yr	vs Pharm A	Scott
		8:00—Emm B	vs Dent B	Scott
		8:45—Trin II	vs Emm. A	Scott
Fri.,	26	1:00—Dent A	vs Jr. U.C.	Cohl
		4:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs U.C. X	Tisdale
SWIM LEAGUE—(balance of Schedule)				
Mon.,	Nov. 22	4:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs Knox	Lowndes
Tues.,	23	5:00—Med I	vs Sr. SPS I	Wigle
		5:00—Med II	vs For	
Wed.,	24	4:30—Emm	vs Trin B	McEwen
		8:00—Wyc	vs Arch	L. Rosen
		8:00—Jr. SPS	vs Trin A	
Thurs.,	25	4:30—Med II	vs U.C. II	Tobe
		5:00—U.C. I	vs Vic	Arnold
		Dent	vs Sr. SPS II	
Fri.,	26	4:00—For	vs St. M.	Tobe

FOOTBALL & SOCCER PLAYOFF SCHEDULES WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S ISSUE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

Enough school spirit for 1 snake dance after the rugby game by 12 Jaxmen who felt lonely last week when facing City Police. Apply after game.

WANTED

1 ticket for Western game. Roy Cheeseman, KI 6013 after 6 p.m.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., expertly typed by experienced typists. Moderate rates. Acme Typing Service, OL 6134.

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Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, RA 8459, anytime.

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Theses, etc., Duplicating. All types stenographic service. For speedy service at reasonable rates, please call EL 9321.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 8321.

LOST

Plastic rainhat, at game last Sat. Would the gentleman in blue trench coat who picked it up, please return it to S.A.C. office, Room 62, U.C.

FOR SALE

2 men's winter overcoats, size 40. Phone LA 0484.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

GUARANTEED

Watch and clock repairs. Special rates for students. Phone LA 4525 Hrs.: 10-11.30 mornings, 6-8 evenings.

LOST

Small gold ring with U.B.C. crest, 3 small sapphires. Please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, Room 62, U.C.

LOST

Gentleman's gold wrist watch with expansion bracelet. In vicinity of goal-posts, north end of field, last Sat. Will finder please contact Miss Dorothy Lilly, RA 8441.

Our Readers Write

PANS CRITIC

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

We have just returned from a most enjoyable presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner". After reading Mr. Breen's extremely critical and unkind appreciation of the presentation, we went to the theatre expecting a rather dull evening of it. As a result of his severe and biased criticism, we know that many more went expecting the same.

Mr. Breen reports that it was "a pedestrian presentation". In the opinion of the whole audience, as shown by their applause, the play was neither pedestrian nor unfavorably received. Comments such as, "As good as most of the plays I have seen at the Royal Alex." and "Extremely well done", were heard throughout the audience as they left the theatre. Perhaps Mr. Breen needs to forget that he is a hardened critic and give with at least one compliment on such a splendid performance. He neglects to mention even such fine performers as Ben Forman, Beth Robinson and when he does mention two of the stars, it is only in a derogatory tone. Both Miss Walter and Mr. Lawrence gave very convincing performances.

Such unsavory A.M. & D. write-ups as this one can not be expected to encourage support and student participation in campus presentations, in our own Hart House Theatre. But then Mr. Breen may have been suffering from a hangover from the Western Weekend?

T. F. Ward
W. J. Babcock, III Pass

College Scribes

(Continued from Page 8)

the Mustangs and four time winner of the all-star end award.

The second string boasts stars from each team in the loop. Ross McKelvey of Queen's, Tommy Waldon, Varsity, and Bob MacFarlane and Bob Phibbs of Western comprise the relief backfield. In the quarter spot is Rocky Robillard, aggressive McGill field general who has sparked his team throughout the season.

Rugged John Shore who combines the talents of snapbacking with those of plunging backfielder is the choice for centre. Wally Kowall of McGill and Dave Copp of Varsity were locked for one of the inside posts and Porter of McGill was elected to the other.

Bob Stevens of Queen's and Ticky Duck are on the roster filling the middle spots on the second squad and Jack Grey is paired with Jack Logan of the Gaels for the end positions to round off the team.

Social Service

(Continued from Page 1)

party when in power than when in opposition." He pointed to a bill passed by the C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan, cutting old age pensions by five dollars. The bill was passed shortly after the dominion government had increased their pension grants to provinces by five dollars a pensioner.

Mr. Martin was introduced and thanked by David C. H. Stanley, president of the U. of T. Liberal Association.

Girls' Hoopla

A razzle-dazzle game of basketball was played at O.C.E. gym yesterday from 5.30 to 6.30, when U.C. Sophs defeated the strong P.H.E. squad, 14-6.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Blue and White Band Rehearsal 5 p.m. Thurs., at the Drill Hall.

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty

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BLUE and WHITE
CAMPUS "Roam-Around" DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 20th
Dancing — Hart House; University College; Victoria College; C.O.T.C. Drill Hall; O.T. Huts; Trinity College; Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College.
TICKETS AT S.A.C. OFFICES, TORONTO & AJAX
$1.00 per couple — Dancing 9 - 12

Canada's Most Famous Coat

The ANGORA GOAT'S.. MOHAIR in ALPACAMA means LONGER WEAR

LIGHTEST
WARMEST
LONGER WEARING, too!
ALPACAMA
tops with smart men everywhere, who want l-o-n-g wear in a handsome, warm overcoat. ALPACAMA, first in style and appearance is .....

QUALITY MAINTAINED
AND STILL $42.50
"Light as a Feather Warm as a Blanket"

Insist upon this label
THE GENUINE ALPACAMA
ROYAL BRAND CLOTHING CO. Montreal
If you do not know of an ALPACAMA dealer in your vicinity write us today

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST - - YOUR TICKETS FOR
THE VIC INFORMAL
Friday, November 26th
IT'S THE DANCE OF ROMANCE
DANCING 9-1
HART HOUSE
LIMITED TICKETS
$1.25 AT VIC

Front Wall Formidables Who Held That Line



FRASER MUSTARD



DAVE COPP (at left)



ERIC McMILLAN



AL BROWN



ARCHIE JONES

Shown across the top are five formidables of the Varsity front wall who held that line and then some. Aggressive line play is requisite to any football victory and these stalwarts outdid themselves last Saturday. Dave Copp played a hard tackling game from his inside position and Fraser Mustard contributed to the Varsity cause by a sensational block on a Western kick in their territory, setting the stage for a touchdown drive. Eric McMillan tackled hard and also starred in the pass receiver roll. Archie Jones was a tower of strength in the center slot last Saturday, alternating with John Shore who was picked by the sports writers from the various campuses to appear on the Intercollegiate dream team. Al Brown, line coach of the Blues is one of the men responsible for its fine performance against the Western Mustangs. Al is a former Varsity player and knows all the tricks.

VARSITY SPORTS

Ballots Pour In Pop Player Vote Has Big Response

The most-popular player contest being sponsored by **The Varsity** moved into full swing yesterday as ballot boxes were set up in Hart House Tuck Shop, the Women's SAC (UC), **The Varsity** Office, (UC), Hart House Porter's Desk and the Athletic Office. By nightfall, the ballots were overflowing their containers and we would request those submitting votes in future not to include the tops off their favorite cereals. It is not necessary in this contest.

Varsity-Sponsored

For those who are still in the dark as to the exact nature of the project being undertaken we present a brief review. In conjunction with the drive for improved student-player contacts initiated by Masterson, **The Varsity** has decided to purchase and donate a trophy to the player adjudged most popular by the entire student body. Student co-operation is requested in the completion of the small coupons appearing daily in the paper; you will please indicate your first and second choice.

On Wednesday next, **Varsity** staff-members of the highest integrity will total the votes on the basis of one point for a second choice and two points for a first. The player receiving the highest total of points will be presented with the trophy on Thursday afternoon by high-ranking officials of the sports staff in **The Varsity** office.

This contest sets a double-fold precedent and as such merits the undergraduate's earnest support; in the first place, it is the initial time that a Blues' player has been singled out by the student body and presented with a token of their esteem. The Cup will carry with it the genuine appreciation of 15,000 Intercollegiate football partisans for a job well done. In the second place it is the first time, that **The Varsity** has paid out money for anything other than libel suits.

Those who have yet to vote have only seven days in which to visit the boxes and in connection with the remainder of the balloting we have a few requests which we would like to make:

We hesitate to mention any names, but would certain of the managers cease soliciting votes at the ballot-box locations; their methods of solicitation are a little on the -er- questionable side.

Would those who insist on voting for **The Varsity** Sports Editor please desist; Galloway Westcott has discovered that he is no longer eligible and refuses to honor any future votes on his behalf with double tickets to Saturday's game.

Votes for Mrs. Ted Toogood cannot be accepted; the half-back's spouse has disclaimed any responsibility for Ted's inspired showing last week-end.

College Scribes Pick All Stars Western Leads

By BILL ROSS

Writers from all the colleges competing in the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union have handed in their choices for the All-Star team for 1948. The poll, conducted by the Western Gazette, brought forward tough competition for almost all the births as only Murray Hayes of McGill, Bruce Cummings of Toronto and Jack Parry of Western were elected unanimously.

The team consisting of two strings, lists nine men from Western, seven from Toronto, six from Queen's and five from McGill. The coaches also voted Jack Parry, the gazelle-boy from Western, the most valuable player of the year.

The first string consists of Jack Parry, Western; Murray Hayes, McGill; Bruce Cummings and Ted Toogood of Varsity on the half line that haunts every coach's dreams. Al Lenard, veteran Queen's pivot man, got the nod for the quarterback spot and teammate Jim Charters, 213 pounder from Hamilton Tech was chosen as "Mr. Snap".

Al Bandiera and Bill Jarvie of Queen's, and Western respectively, are tied for the left inside post and Captain Ian Clark of the Blues was chosen for the right inside. Moose Mustard of Varsity tied with Nieman of McGill for middle slot with Bill Ford of Western filling the same hole on the other side of the line.

Western took complete charge of the outside wing department on the first string. Bill Wardle ended in a deadlock with George Turnbull and this is Turnbull's third all-star award in as many years of college football. The other first string end is Fabe Curry, co-captain of

(Continued on Page 7)

UC Blanked By Sr. Meds Smith Stars

By BOB KNIEPER

The UC/PHE combines were defeated yesterday 13-0 by a driving Senior Meds team, in a game marked by wide open passing and long end runs. Both teams were tackling hard, and the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Meds made good use of their breaks early in the game to grab a lead and force UC-PHE to gamble on ground gaining plays.

Half way through the first quarter Meds smashed the UC man running back a kick so hard that he dropped the ball. Meds recovered to set up the first touchdown. Cochran went over on the next play from the ten yard line with a hard plunge. Jim Smith converted to make it 6-0 for the Medicals.

Sparked by Henshall and John Davis, the UC team began to press, but failed to get into scoring position. Meds' pass defences were clicking to keep the attackers at bay to half time. Pete Webb at the UC snap spot with Bill Wilson and Ralph Campbell kept charging the Meds line to hold the surgeons to small gains, but Jim Smith kept kicking out of danger. UC's short crow passes were succeeding with sharp regularity, and if the Meds had not been on their toes, the score would have been evened up.

In the early part of the second half Meds intercepted a UC pass and ran the ball to the UC twelve yard line. A charging line backed by strong secondary defence smeared a Meds plunge, so Meds decided to try a placement. UC's line again broke through to block the kick and recover on their own six. Fats took a hand on the next play and favored Meds as they broke up an end run and fell on the fumbled ball on the UC seven yard line. Jim Smith cut in fast on a projected right end run, and, bouncing off several Redmen, went over for the other major score. Smith boosted his value to the team by kicking the convert as well. The other point came when Cochran kicked a long spiral past the end zone.

Jim Smith, Cochran and Tony Cecutti sparked the victors with usual hard game while John Korkorian, Pete Webb and Ken Davis played well for the losers. This win puts Senior Meds in second place in Group One, right behind the leading Vic team and gives them a crack at the Mulock Cup playoffs come next week.

Lineups:

SENIOR MEDS — FW, Cochran; halves, A. Varga, G. Varga, Smith; quarter, Rota; centre, Soper; insides, Kendrick, Noonan; middles, Custard; ends, Jeffs, Armstrong; alternates, Murray, Ricci, Higgins, Marotta, Milligan, Rosen, Leckie, Macdonald, Cecutti, Nidzielski, Wickware, Anderson.

UC / PHE — FW, Mastronardi; halves, Korkorian, Miles, Scott; quarter, Henshall; centre, Webb; insides, McDougall, Grasser; middles, Wilson, Saint; ends, Gibson, Terry; alternates, Campbell, Davis, Gilman, Tyndall, Shapiro, Platt, Dingwall, Byrne, Kuzmuchko, Burns, Flavelle.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

Two columnists of Western Canada recently took it upon themselves to put the kiss of death on Canadian football as it is now played. Commenting upon the huge crowds in attendance at exhibition games between the UBC Thunderbirds and certain American colleges, they come to the conclusion that the Canadian brand of rugby is in its death throes upon the prairies and that the next decade will witness its survival only behind "the Iron Curtain of Eastern Canada."

The substitution of American rules has held a prominent spot in all forum discussions of the gridiron's future in local circles during the past few seasons. It has received an added impetus from the flow of much-needed football talent across the border in the same period.

The agitation in this direction has not been fruitless; the fans have had almost a full season's opportunity of observing one Yankee innovation — unlimited substitution. Its implications have hit hard in intercollegiate circles; all the teams have utilized the regulation to substitute different sets of backfielders for defensive and offensive duties. It's quite possible that this is but one step removed from the practise of substituting an entire team as used by many of the top American squads, college and pro.

The development of such a system and of specialist placement-kickers, ball-holders and passing experts will undoubtedly produce the most efficient possible ball club. But it has the effect of discouraging the all-round play of certain individuals who provide the main spectator interest in the modern game. As has been recognized to the south, unlimited substitution is the coaches' baby and its over-use detracts from the game as far as the spectators, writers and often the players are concerned.

Not content with this, a demand, from certain quarters, has arisen for the adoption of four downs to replace three as necessary for a first down and for the use of unlimited interference on offense, meaning that any player can block anywhere on the field to open a passage for the ball carrier. The avowed reason for introducing these measures is that it would bring the Canadian game up to date and would offset what is considered a top-heavy defensive position.

It is this corner's contention that a game that can provide enough offensive opportunity for a team to score 74 points in two games and 120 odd points in a six-game schedule, as Varsity has done, needs no opening up. With our backfield-in-motion rules it would be virtually impossible to halt a team with four downs and downfield blocking. It would be much better to spend the game time watching the bands march from one end of the field to the other and put the game on at half-time.

It's been a great season and we've got a great game, so let's keep it that way.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... **Course** .....

"Do It Again" Pep Rally Tonight

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cool
With Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 41 | THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO | Friday, November 1948

FIRST MUSTANG - BLUES TITLE TILT SATURDAY

Varsity Arena Scene Of Last Pre-game Rally

The fever is still on!

The last pep rally of the year, the last chance for Varsityites to show that they are behind the Blues body and soul, is all set to roll at 9.30 this evening in Varsity Arena.

Strictly a campus affair, the rally will feature only the cheerleaders, the Blue and White Band and the Pipers and Coach Bob Masterson. Entertainment by "Jack Parry" and "John P. Metras" will be brief and to the point.

Two New Songs

Two songs will be introduced, "Follow the Blues" from the U.C. Follies, and Norm Jewison's version of "Let's Beat Western Tomorrow". Joe Krol, a Western alumnus, may be enticed into making an appearance.

Keith Davey of the Blue and White Society had this to say yesterday: "The Blue and White is glad to see Western having pep rallies and 'Trample Toronto' buttons. We also have a few victory plans which we're afraid they won't be able to copy".

Keynote of the rally, "O.K., Blues, Let's do it Again!" will be before everybody's eyes on tags to be distributed free by co-eds. The lettering is superimposed on a big blue T. Four hundred "Beat Western" buttons will also be sold.

Davey, pep rally chairman, stressed that the rink would only hold 5,000 and admittance would be by the Bloor Street entrance.

Fireworks Too!

A never-before-equalled display of fireworks issuing from an undisclosed spot in Queen's Park will salute Arena-bound students.

Doors at the arena will not open before 11.15, dance officials said. Tickets at 25 cents a person will be sold by the girls in Blue and White blazers from 11 to two on the campus today and at the pep rally. Only 4,000 will be on sale.

Those with a flair for homemade banners and other stunts derogatory to Western or calculated to spur on the Blues in their victory march have been asked by the Blue and White Society to put their talents to full use.

"Shine Your Buttons!"

"It is also time to shine up those 'Beat Western' buttons and ribbons," Joe Potts advised.

Visibly shaken by the tremendous show of spirit this week at Western, the Society has called a special, hydro-saving emergency rally for the Front Campus at noon today. They pointed out, however, that this is really only a prelude to tonight's all-out effort.

Below is Toronto's version of Western's favorite song. Clip it out and bring it to the rally tonight:

Western, Western, Western U.,
College full of squares,
Johnny Metras coaches you
Then again who cares?
We'll lasso those young Mustangs
We will let them know
Just what college has the knowledge
Come and let us show
That their U. is P. U.
We're glad it's their U.
We come from Toronto Varsitee.
Our colors are flying,
And our team is trying
To beat Western U.

The Wind She Did Blow

London, Nov. 18 — (Special) — Even the winds aren't playing ball with Johnny Metras this year. In an effort to rouse the flagging spirits of the University of Western Ontario's students, a huge pep rally was scheduled for today.

The climax of the show was to be a parachute jump by Al Campbell, veteran paratrooper of 30 jumps. The super spectacular stunt called for Campbell to pin a trample Toronto badge on the Western coach as soon as he landed.

The planes took off, and got into position over the campus. "Geron-imo" Campbell jumped—the wind she did blow—and the paratrooper landed near St. Joseph's hospital several miles from the waiting Metras. The trample Toronto button was pinned on by older and more pedantic methods.

Portside Punter!



At least one of Dr. McFarlane's sons will be raring to go against the Blues tomorrow for the Johnny Metras crew. While brother Bob is recuperating from a broken collar bone, Don (above), is being counted on heavily to carry some of the backfield mail for the Mustangs. Both Don and Bob, Western's "pony express" boys, are in Meds and are eligible for two more seasons of collegiate football

Hold Cheques Seven Days For Undergrad Veterans

All cheques, not called for on the regular November pay day, and not picked up at the Department of Veteran's Affairs office, 6th floor, 55 York Street, before November 22, will be sent to the District Treasury Officer, an official of the D.V.A. said yesterday.

The paymaster will hold the cheques at the D.V.A. office for seven days after the regular pay day and if they are not called for within that time they will be sent to the District Treasury Officer. Once the cheques have been sent to the District Officer, student veterans will not be able to receive them unless they present a letter of certification of attendance signed by the registrar of their college or faculty. If no applications are made for the cheques after they have been in the hands of the District Treasury Officer for a period of ten days, no further cheques will be issued to these students.

The official stressed that this ruling applied to undergraduate student veterans only, and not to ex-service students enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies. When asked why the cheques for the students registered in Graduate Studies were not forthcoming, the official said that at present he could give no official comment but promised a full report would be published in Tuesday's issue of The Varsity.

The D.V.A. pay office is open from 9.00-4.30 Monday to Friday and from 9.00-1.00 on Saturdays.

Joe's Coonskin To Be Burnt Today

At an emergency meeting of the Blue and White Society held late last night, it was decided in a last minute effort in answer to Western's "Trample Toronto" campaign to hold a noon hour pep rally from 1.15 to 1.45 on the Front Campus at which Joe Potts' Coonskin coat will be set afire. It is hoped that President Sidney Smith can be persuaded to light the fatal match.

Although the Western cheering section does not sneak into town until Saturday morning, a week-long pep rally has already aroused the college in the sticks to a white heat.

The cheerleaders, both bands and Margie, and the Varsity Horse, if they have not already been notified, are asked to turn out in uniform.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Will the following people please come to The Varsity office today at 3 o'clock: F. Montsugu, P. Calder, G. Milling, B. Macdonald, G. Macdonald, L. Martin, S. Decker, E. Eberle, D. Butters, G. Slater, J. Tinker, H. Wood, J. Smale.

Won Last In '36 Masterson's Men Seek Seventeenth

The fever is still on!

Rain or shine, snow or flood, every corner of Varsity Stadium will be jammed Saturday when Canada's two top college teams tangle in a game which has aroused more enthusiasm and interest than any previous athletic event. Tomorrow, for the first time in Intercollegiate history, Toronto Varsity Blues will meet the Western Mustangs in a championship game for the C.I.A.U. title. The two teams have only met once before in post-season contests when, in 1937, Varsity defeated Western 19-5 in a semi-final game only to lose to Queen's in the final one week later.

Last Time

Toronto last won a senior football title in 1936 when Gus Greco, Ralph Ripley and Al Williams led the team to its sixteenth Yates' Cup victory. (Al's brother Frank is an assistant coach of this year's squad.) The Torontonensis of that year stated that "the star of the team was not a player but the team's own spirit." Some of that same spirit which has been missing for some years from the campus has at last returned and has culminated in two giant pep rallies, and the Homecoming Week-end.

Varsity will be at full strength for the final. Captain Ian Clark has had a special harness rigged up for his injured shoulder and Jack Williams will wear a cast on his wrist, which suffered a dislocation while Fraser Mustard is still nursing a damaged hand injured early in the season. Apart from this the team should be at its peak physically and mentally. While last week's was in many ways the climax for the fans the team has been confident all along that they would be around for tomorrow's skirmish.

End of Streak

Western meanwhile should also be back up to scratch. Now that their 27 game streak is behind them they can concentrate on the business at hand. Just how the defeat will hit them is uncertain. They could feel that their time has come or on the other hand they might be on the rampage for another unbeaten streak.

The Western student body have been sponsoring a "Trample Toronto" week long pep rally with effigies of Varsity men being suspended from the rafters in the Arts building; bonfires are burning every night; and Johnny Metras has tacked up Monday's issue of The Varsity in a prominent spot in the Mustang's dressing room. In case you have forgotten, that issue was headed "The Mighty are fallen", R.I.P. Western Mustangs and J. P. Metras.

Trample Toronto

Here's a sample of the campaign:

Trample, Toronto, Trample Varsity
Shout and fight for the Mustang might
To Trample the U. of T.
Rip at 'em; Roar at 'em; Trample them with Glee
Trample, Toronto, Trample Varsity!

Besides adopting Varsity's pep rally tactics, re-wording the Varsity yell, and fostering a Beat Varsity campaign, Western came out this week with Trample Toronto buttons—the ultimate in copying winning ways. The Mustang team is to be paraded to the train station where a final ceremony from London well-wishers is to take place. The Mustangs will bed down in To-

(Continued on Page 8)

Blue and White, Placard Colours At Varsity Game

The Letters "U T", stadium high and two sections wide, will flash forth in the stands tomorrow with the co-operation of the Blues supporters in sections V, W, and X.

A new departure in Toronto, the system of letters formed by colored cards held by football rooters has been in use for many years in other universities with success.

"To be successful, the scheme will require the co-operation of half of sections V and X, and all of section W," commented Pat Suddick, of the Blue and White Society. "Without the assistance of everyone, the whole idea will flop horribly."

Cards and instruction sheets will be handed out before the game. Control of the sections involved will be by signs displayed on the track.

Believing in small beginnings for a scheme which may be extended next year, the committee plans on having the section all blue, all white, a blue "UT" on a white background, and a white "UT" on a blue background.

The cards are white on one side, blue on the other. Seats in the "letter" will be marked by pieces of paper stapled to them. The cards should be displayed, held just below the chin.

When the signal **"White"** is displayed, all white sides will be shown. Similarly when the sign **"Blue"** is shown by the controller.

At the signal **"White Letter"** all those in the "letter" will display the white side. ALL others will display blue sides.

At the signal **"Reverse"**, ALL cards will be turned over.

Montreal Urges Union With Ontario Medicos

The National Executive and the delegates gave reports yesterday at the 11th Annual Conference of the CAMSI (Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes).

It was decided that CAMSI should endeavor to promote closer relations between the working doctor and the student in training. So that there might be a closer union between the French and English speaking students the University of Montreal has undertaken to appoint a permanent translating committee for all business and the **CAMSI Journal** will now be completely bi-lingual.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS ..... Pat Quinn, Janice Johnson, Lenore Kert

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

The Readers Right

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter suggesting that student apathy at the University is the direct result of **The Varsity's** attitude toward letters submitted to this paper by students.

The writer claims students show little interest in campus affairs because many of their views are "suppressed" by **The Varsity.**

There are probably other undergraduates who share the same view because they have failed to see their letters appear in print. It might be well to clarify our policy again in the hope that any misunderstanding—and it seems to occur every year—will be eliminated.

At the beginning of the year it has generally been a practice of this paper to explain carefully the policy adopted concerning letters. It has been recognized over the years that certain regulations would ensure fairness for all.

Letter writers are requested to be brief, concise, to the point, and, as far as possible, to be topical.

Because of the welter of correspondence reaching this office regularly it is completely impossible to print all the letters received. To do so would be to make **The Varsity** a publication filled entirely with correspondence. Like any other newspaper we reserve the right to select those letters which we deem worthy of publication— a selection based on general interest and timeliness of topic.

We have no intention of "suppressing" letters. But the fact remains that some students use the facilities of **The Varsity** to deliver themselves of long-winded, pedantic discourses, which probably enhance their reputation for academic virtuosity, but which have little to contribute to general discussion.

On the other hand, many thought-provoking and interesting letters have failed to appear in print. Faced with a limited amount of space, it has become increasingly difficult to provide room for the many letters which merit publication. The constant and varied activities of the many student organizations demand suitable coverage in **The Varsity.** Without going into the many mechanical difficulties involved, the fact remains that news events affecting campus groups hold a priority over letters written by individuals, even though many letters merit publication. And with the space available it is impossible to provide for both.

In any case, Mr. Willmot's letter, written in defense of student apathy, tacitly admits that students are apathetic. Saying that the apathy is due to **The Varsity's** meagre publication of student letters seems like a very flimsy excuse.



COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves! They lighten the daily grind... put zest in the West and yeast in the East. And when it comes to pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty go for fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER— PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

Readers Write

Phooey, he says.

To the Editor, The Varsity:

In your editorial yesterday you accused the students of being apathetic. Gad, old man, I can see that you haven't any children. If you suppress your children consistently they will eventually cease to take any interest in household affairs or to shoulder any responsibility.

The students who write to **The Varsity** are writing to express an opinion before the University, not just to provide an item to fill space when the advertising or news drops off. How can you expect students to be enthusiastic about student affairs when their opinions can't be felt?

On my last trip to **The Varsity** offices I was shown a pile of letters to the editor. It was explained that not many of these would ever appear in print because:

(a) They were not considered suitable by **The Varsity.**

(b) The SAC insisted on so much space for advertising that there wasn't any space left.

What a way to whip up enthusiasm! Kill it before it get started.

Phooey.

John G. Willmot, IV SPS.

● COMING EVENTS ●

U.C. L.P.P.

Monday's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. will discuss the question "Do Communists preach force and violence?" Room 13 U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

Re game Saturday: Assemble in drill hall 1.10 p.m. Note: Game begins at 2 p.m.

PIPE BAND

Re game: Assemble in drill hall 1 p.m. Saturday. Note: game begins at 2 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

At the Hillel History Seminar taking place on Nov. 21 at 8.30 p.m., 121 Wembly Rd., Belle Freeman will discuss the topic, "Ahad Haam's Conception of Jewish History" and the Hillel Choral Group will hold their meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. in the B.B.Y.O. House at 492 Spadina Ave.

VIC ASSEMBLY

There will be an open meeting of the Vic Assembly today in the Chapel at 2.00 p.m for ratification of four amendments to the Constituion.

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FRIDAY RECITAL

Due to the illness of Sir Ernest MacMillan it has been necessary to postpone his programme with Madame Helm for the recital at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon in the Music Room. The recital will be given by Mr. John Coveart, pianist, who will play selections from Bach, Brahms, Chopin and Gershwin.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song at 1.30 p.m. today in the east common room.

CAMERA CLUB

Selected prints from the collection Creative Canadians by the well-known photographer, John Steele, are now on display daily in the Camera Club Rooms from 12.00-2.00 and 5.00-6.00 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited.

THE VARSITY

Friday, December 19, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Western Majorettes



Toronto Star Staff Photo

Some teams have one drum majorette to spur them on to victory, other teams have two to lead them on to even greater heights, but Western has five tricky baton-twirlers. With this quintet of lovelies putting on their best performance, the Mustangs hope to outdo themselves this Saturday and carry home the Yates Cup. The question of the hour is — will those five terrific twirlers be able to make the Western hope a reality?

Housing Problems Will Be Solved By New "Skule" Of Architecture

Ever since Adam covered himself with a fig leaf, people have been seeking shelter. Soon the fig leaf was replaced by the ark and Noah. Then the Tower of Babel was constructed as a monument to racial prejudices. To-day at the University of Toronto we have 280 men and five women working on the problem of habitation. They are the newest faculty on the campus—the School of Architecture.

Baby School

Recently divorced from the School of Practical Science, the School of Architecture is installed on two new floors, situated behind Convocation Hall. Here you may see the colorful drawings and the little model houses and factories that the students are working on. But the unpainted board walls and partitions are hardly inspiring to the sensitive-souled architect who must create as well as build.

The architects have much to say about their campus surroundings. "We don't look at the buildings around us," asserted Stan White, V Arch. "If we did we'd go mad. I like U.C. best; it is lunatic with whimsy. Convocation Hall is the most appalling example of function warped to form. But few of the buildings on the campus can be taken seriously. Vic is beneath criticism." SPS was called "A museum," "just building," and "1875—kinda gothickish."

Bycycle Shed

Loath to comment on the campus buildings, Prof. Arthur remarked about campus traffic, "Hart House tower is the most expensive bicycle shed in the world."

To learn their profession, the architects have five years crammed with mathematical and scientific subjects, as well as aesthetics, free-hand drawing, economics, political science and other humanities. Throughout the year boat factories, schools and every other kind of designable building are overrun by students on field trips. Recently the local banks have been curious to know what possible interest the student has in the relation between the teller and the accountant.

Instead of the old projects of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, —a building on a remote peninsula to commemorate the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian—these Varsity field trips have resulted in designs for such enterprises as a stove factory for the Moffat Stove Factory, pre-fabricated houses for the National Research Council in Ottawa, and a house for the artist, Mr. Trier. A design for the Student Memorial Union in a fifth year student thesis.

Field Trips

To develop their aesthetic sense, for the first ten days of term members of the second, third, and fourth years migrate to the Forestry School at Dorset, near Haliburton. During the day the students go off on sketching parties, overland and by canoe. In the evening their work is criticized by such outstanding guests of the campus as the Canadian painter F. H. Brigden. The School plans an exhibit of these paintings in Hart House in the spring.

Through their Architectural Society, the architects themselves are bent on preaching the gospel of modern architecture in the spirit of true evangelists. They are inviting Frank Lloyd Wright, often called the "Dean of Modern Architecture" to speak to architects and Fine Art students. For the same purpose exhibitions, building criticisms, lecture discussions with professional architects, and even a newspaper are planned.

In the future, the School not only plans to decorate its studios, but also hopes for a building of its own. Such a building would include a first class library located near the drafting rooms, and a sample room with a lab where architects could make their own tests of new materials. The School also wants an exhibition room open to the public for foreign displays, student displays, films and slides. Members of the faculty hope to do research and to encourage post-graduate work.

J. M. Macdonnell, M.P. Will Address P.C. Club

J. M. Macdonnell M.P., President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on Monday, November 22, at 4 p. m. The meeting will take place in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

Mr. Macdonnell, the member of Parliament for Muskoka-Ontario, is the Progressive Conservative financial critic in the House of Commons. As president of the National P. C. Association, he has been responsible for building up the party organization for the past few years. He was the English-speaking joint chairman of the Progressive Conservative National Convention.

Ignatieff Praises Student Efforts

In a letter to J. Potts, Chairman of the Blue and White Society, Warden Ignatieff of Hart House officially congratulated the society on the excellent job it did in providing leadership and organization for the Home-coming week-end and the Victory-festivities during the past week-end.

The warden asked in his letter that his appreciation to students detailed for duty in Hart House, be particularly expressed, since "they performed an unenviable task in a most dependable and tactful manner and greatly contributed to the success of the party".

Mr. Ignatieff said that the staffing of the House is done on an entirely voluntary basis and therefore it is particularly important that the behavior and co-operation of the student body should be such as to gain the respect of those who volunteer their services.

Livingstone, Harwood Exonerated Of Charge

Vancouver, Nov. 18 — (CUP) — Grant Livingstone and Bob Harwood have been cleared of all responsibility for the inability of the University of British Columbia Students' Council to live up to its obligations to the War Memorial Gymnasium.

The committee appointed to investigate a deficit of $20,000 has cleared the two, former officers of the Students' Council, of charges of diversion of funds.

The committee stated that it "has found not the least evidence of dishonesty or breach of faith on the part of any officer or member of the Society."

Provincial Member Blames War Threat On The West

Charging that the Western powers have moved very far from the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter, Mr. A. MacLeod, M.P.P., stated yesterday at an open meeting that, "The task before the people of this country and the other Western countries is to go back to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and sit down and negotiate with those who have disagreements with us."

Our Fault

The Ontario leader of the Labor Progressive Party said that departure from the principles contained in the charter—full collaboration, the seeking of peace, and decrease of armaments—was solely the responsibility of the Western powers, not of the Soviet.

"Just four years after the Atlantic Charter," he went on, "we entered into atomic warfare although no mention of the atomic bomb had been made at Potsdam where principles of close collaboration between the Big Three leaders were laid down."

Aggression

Commenting on the government's rearmament policy and Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that "war is not inevitable but war is possible," Macleod posed this question, "Is there anyone here who seriously believes that this country is threatened with aggression from the Soviet Union?" No one would answer "yes" to this question if he knew of the terrible devastation the Soviet Union has suffered from war in the last 25 years.

He cited an official despatch from Ottawa, implying that armaments are being produced to prevent a recession in the Canadian economy. Mr. St. Laurent gave as his reason for arming, "the preservation of our Christian civilization from Russian aggression." To this Mr. Macleod replied. "Hitler used the same excuse when he attacked Russia."

"Whenever anything new comes into the world" stated Mr. Macleod, "it meets opposition. Those who know that they are losing, call names at those who are moving ahead, Naturally, the Russian revolution had its impact on the world but that cannot be called aggression anymore than the impact that the American revolution had on France could be called American aggression."

Judges Uphold Dean's Rights In Brennan Hall

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, was rightfully given permission to speak at the University of Toronto, decided St. Michael's Senate last night. The vote of the House was 21 to 14 against the motion: "The Dean of Canterbury should not have been permitted to address the students of the University of Toronto". The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the negative.

Fred Furlong, first speaker for the affirmative, argued that Dr. Johnson had violated freedom of speech, and presented a menace to Canada's national security. Quoting Catholic doctrine which held communism to be wrong, he said that Dean Johnson had no right to speak, because what he had to say, was incorrect.

Opening the debate for the negative, Joanne McWilliams, Loretto College, stated that the question was not whether Dean Johnson was right or wrong in his opinion, but whether he had the privilege to speak. Pointing out that we were better off having heard his point of view, she said that more good had been done by allowing the Dean to speak, than if he had been refused permission.

Don Robertson, second speaker for the affirmative, outlined the Dean's political points of view over the past fifteen years. Terming him "Uncle Joe's little boy", and "an intellectual inferior", he continued the affirmative argument that the Dean should not have been allowed to speak.

Expanding the negative argument, Marg Howe said that the best way to fight the ideas Dr. Johnson has is to know what they are, and that therefore we should hear him speak.

1948 Dentantics Features "Mitty"

The Faculty of Dentistry presents its annual Dentantics show in Hart House Theatre this evening, with two performances, one at 8.30 and another at 9.00 p. m., followed by dancing in the gym to the music of Bunny Louis and his orchestra.

The show is a musical comedy with piano and singing numbers and a comedy routine between the two main acts. The highlight of the show 'with apologies to M.G.M and Walter Mitty'—Dental Student', with Bob Shaw, III Dents, as the ever-dreaming Mitty.

Several of the performers were in last year's show; among them th director, Al Chapple, II Dents, featured at the piano, the 'Amalgamators' quartet, and Mary Ann Paul of last year's Dental Nursing class, who will play the Ritual Fire Dance.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS

Lieut-Commander William Sclater will address the Medical Arts and Letters this evening at Wymilwood at 8.00. His subject: "Canada and Naval Power."

* * *

PIPE BAND

Re Pep Rally: Assemble in drill hall 8.00 p.m. today.

Veterans Enjoy Geography Says President Smith

Five new appointments in the Department of Geography have been announced by President Sidney Smith, who noted an increased interest in geography among veterans who have travelled about the world in the military services.

Promoted to associate professor in the department are D. F. Putnam, specialist in political geography and philosophy of geography, and G. Tatham, specialist in agricultural geography and land utilization.

W. Wonders, appointed lecturer to the department, recently returned from a summer north of the Arctic Circle, where he flew to the Archipelago and reached Thule, in Greenland.

Also appointed lecturers are J. Spelt, a graduate of the University of Utrecht, specializing in continental geography and literature, and Mrs. Beryl Bird, a graduate of the Cambridge School of Geography, who spent last summer in Northern Keewatin with a party led by her husband, Brian Bird, also a lecturer in Geography.

President Smith also said Professor Griffith Taylor, head of the department, spent three months in Australia this year at the invitation of the new Australian National University at Canberra, where he advised in the setting up of two major research fields and did some field trips across the continent. He also lectured at six university centres.

COLE SLAN

The traffic guards efficiently herding scrambling children across busy roads have always been a source of quiet satisfaction to us. A bulging female guard rudely shattered our tranquil reflections on the subject after an event we witnessed the other noon. We came in just as an independent six-year-old was climbing safely to the side-walk safer a solo crossing. Resenting the flouting of her authority, the guard raced after him and firmly led him back to his starting point. Then, ignoring the momentary lack of traffic, she imperiously blew her whistle, waved her stop sign and beckoned the small fry to cross again, which he did. With her ear cocked for overwhelming applause, she marched, full of dignity, back to her post. Our small fry, irritated and unappreciative, saluted her authority in a most impressive manner, familiar to most of us at one time or another. And from where we sat, we could hardly blame him.

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COMING EVENTS

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The "Societe Francaise" of University College presents "Topaze," a modern four-act play by Marcel Pagnol, in Hart House Theatre, Nov. 20, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets now on sale at Hart House Box Office.

* * *

HILLEL

There will be a meeting of the Student Seminar in Jewish History on Sunday, Nov. 21, 8.30 p.m. at 121 Wembly Rd., (off Bathurst north of Eglinton. A paper on Achad Ha'am will be given by Belle Freeman.

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Need More Girls For Dance Class Lewis Announces

"All we need now is more girls," said George Lewis, Department of Medicine, speaking of his newly organized classes in social dancing. The first of these classes took place from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the JCR.

Mr. Lewis, who is an Arthur Murray graduate and has taught dancing for two years was surprised at the large number of men at the opening classes. Instead of the number of girls he had expected, there were approximately 30 boys to 3 girls on Monday night. On Tuesday there were 35 boys and 12 girls.

The 10-hour course takes five weeks to complete as the Monday and Tuesday classes cover the same lessons.

Whether or not the course will begin with a new group of students again after the first five weeks or whether there will be a continuation course for those having completed the course has not been decided. Mr. Lewis would like to run a teacher's course in the future but at present, needs some other girls to help him teach.

Sponsored by the Blue and White Society, the course costs $3.00.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Meds Art Exhibit

Variety is the outstanding feature in the Canadian Medical Students and Internes' Art and Camera Exhibition, currently showing in the rotunda of the Royal Ontario Museum. Water colours, india ink and pencil sketches, oils, and tempera are all employed with varying ability, but with fervor and zeal. I particularly liked the restrained water colour "Mount Tremblant and Emerald Lake, B.C." by an Albertan, W. J. Mudry, and the impressionistic "Mountain Peaks," by R. L. Yanda, also from Alberta. The appealing "Warm Winter", by Gerald Base, from Queen's University, represented the spirit of that colorful season. In direct contrast was the stark "Desolation," a tempera by Gerald Stowe, also from Queen's.

It was extremely refreshing compared to the cramped nine by eleven "Hills and Valley," by Cecille Wilson, which should have covered a canvas of at least four times as large as the one upon which it was painted. I object to the copied efforts of some of the exhibitors. These always show disadvantageously when placed beside genuine work. I also object to the calendar type of rendering with which this exhibit is sprinkled. Medical students have direct access to endless colour and design in their work, and I missed the complete lack of any such representation in the exhibition. **Hugh Douglas**

Isaac Stern

Isaac Stern has been for the past few years a special favorite of mine, remembered as a brilliant technician and as a musician of clear intelligence. At Eaton auditorium last night he played an enticing and beautifully laid out program beginning with Haydn, Mozart and Bach and proceeding with Debussy, Bartok and (unfortunately) Lalo.

I have stated my very high opinion of Mr. Stern's playing purposely, because it may be the cause of my distinct disappointment with this performance.

Only one work (the Bartok Second Rhapsody) seems an unconditional musical success. The remainder showed an inconsistency in quality, a seeming irrationality or conception.

Bach's unaccompanied "Chaconne" provides a case in point. In spots, notably the quieter variations, an exact rightness of intensity and proportion was attained, but the unity of the composition was destroyed by show-piece dynamics. The tendency was in general towards sharp contrast and sentimentality of odd phrases.

The implicit suggestion in this of the ascendancy of showmanship over musicianship must not be pressed too far.

Eaton auditorium has announced for students a special Saturday afternoon repetition of this series.

Douglas Valleau



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- - You've Got A Date
TO ATTEND THE
W.U.A. OPEN MEETING
Wed., Nov. 24—4 p.m.—Women's Union Theatre
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● DISCUSSION ON AMALGAMATION

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C-1168 —	ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA IN THE MARKET PLACE OF OLD MONTEREY	*Kay Kyser & his Orchestra*
C-1146 —	BUTTONS AND BOWS DADDY-O	*Dinah Shore*
C-1178 —	TAKE 'EM TO THE DOOR WAITING AT THE CHURCH	*Arthur Godfrey*
C-1183 —	THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI THE GREATEST LITTLE BOY OF MY LIFE	*Elliot Lawrence & his Orchestra*
C-1182 —	I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM I'M A-TELLIN' YOU, SAM	*Les Brown & his Orchestra*
C-1181 —	AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (Once Upon) A MOONLIGHT NIGHT	*Frank Sinatra* *Orch. under Axel Stordahl*
C-1184 —	IT'S TOO SOON TO KNOW [illegible]	*The Charioteers* *with Rhythm Accompaniment*

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A completely self-contained luggage-type portable 3-tube phonograph with permanent-magnet speaker. Specially designed for better-than-average tone quality plus volume.
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76C
IF IT'S A HIT — IT'S ON Columbia Records

Book Review

From Smoke To Smother .....

From Smoke to Smother (Clark, Irwin: $3.00) is more interesting for the insight it sheds on its author's, Douglas Reed's character than for the political analyses it purports to contain. Reed reveals himself as a competent, though by no means brilliant, journalist who would have done better to stick to reporting than to endeavor to conduct an inquest into world affairs. Irritated, perhaps, by the inconvenience imposed by the Labor government on the people of Britain, he interprets the whole of the Labor government's policy as the execution of some deep, dark "Design" by a group of world "Managers" who are out to destroy Christendom and establish a World Nihilist State. The villains of the piece are "World Communism" and "Political Zionism". I agree that communism is a danger and its march across Europe must be halted, but my reasons differ profoundly from Reed's. The barbarism which Reed sees as the aim of communism is rather an unfortunate and inevitable result of a system which is built on false premises. Political Zionism, according to Reed, works hand in hand with communism for the destruction of the free, Christian world. Why this destruction should be sought is not quite clear: it has something to do with the American gold reserves at Fort Knox and with mineral deposits in the Dead Sea. The author even revives the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion", an ancient and rather worn-out weapon of anti-semitism, though Reed would be the first to deny any charge of anti-semitism against himself. The neatest trick in the whole book is the passing off of the assumptions in the first half as facts in the second half.

Kenneth Kee.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Alliance Francaise lecture, Emmanuel College, 8.30 p.m. on "Lectures et spectacles d'un jeune francais d'aujourd'hui," by Professor Gaston Berger of the University of Aix-Marseille.

❖ ❖ ❖

S.C.M.

The SCM Study Group on "Christian Faith" will be held, 1.00 p.m. in the Household Ec. Office.

❖ ❖ ❖

POSTPONED

Because of the recent change in the Senior Inter-Collegiate Football schedule, the meeting which was to be held at the University of Western Ontario on Saturday, Nov. 20, of the Biochemical and Biophysical society is cancelled.

❖ ❖ ❖

HILLEL

A Hillel Oneg Shabbat will be held at 8.30 p.m. this evening at 478 Palmerston Blvd, featuring debates and songs.

STAN PATTON: Why I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself.

CANDIDATE FOR FRAT PRESIDENCY: If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in the same district.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

Architecture Students To Compete In Contest

Architectural students at the University of Toronto are eligible to compete for prizes totalling $250 in a national contest just announced by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, in co-operation with the Tile Council of America.

The contest calls for the designing of an elementary school and kindergarten in which special attention is given to the use of clay tile. First prize is $100, second $75, third $50 and fourth $25. The competition closes December 20 and will be judged between January 4 and 8.

Students from universities and colleges in the United States, Canada and Cuba have been invited to submit entries in the current contest. A large number of other competitions are also being sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design during the 1948-49 school year.

TRINITY S.C.M.

"Christianity Applied to Science", by Dr. L. E. Jones of S.P.S., 1.30 p.m. in Trinity Board Room.

SOCIAL DANCING
Sponsored by the Blue & White Society
Two Identical Courses
MONDAYS and TUESDAYS, 8-10 p.m.
Junior Common Room, U.C.
PRICE $3.00 FOR THE 10-HR. COURSE
Objective—The finest instruction at the most reasonable price.
Fox Trot—Rhumba—Waltz—Samba—Syncop—Tango
Registration for WOMEN ONLY. Limited to 25 each night.
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Canada's Most Danceable Music
HARRY BEDLINGTON ORCHESTRA
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Victoria College Class of 5T1
THE CLASS PARTY SCHEDULED FOR SAT., NOV. 20, HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO THE PLAY-OFF GAME.

FOR THE SUMMER SERFS FROM LAKE OF BAYS . . .
The Second Annual
Bigwin Inn Staff Reunion
IN THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM
KING EDWARD HOTEL
With Sonny Duncan and His Orchestra
Saturday, Nov. 27th, 9.00 p.m.
SEMI-FORMAL
(Old Waitress' Uniforms Not Acceptable)
IMPORTANT
Please write or phone for your ticket before Nov. 27th. Since the dance is being operated on a non-profit basis, your money is needed now!
Tickets ($2.50) Available From:
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YOUR VARSITY SHOP 92 BLOOR ST. W
Alton-Lewis TORONTO

The Freemans
are happy to announce the opening of their new store at
556 Yonge St. on Wed., Nov. 17, 1948
This store will continue the fine Formal Rental Service for which Freemans have been known since 1919
A new added feature is the Custom Clothes Shop that will combine the finest in Fabrics and workmanship
The Clothes Shop will be under the management of Mr. Syd Moss
You are cordially invited to visit the store
NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS
Freeman
556 YONGE STREET Formerly 571 Yong St.
256 COLLEGE STREET

EAST-WEST FINAL!!
— SIGMA ALPHA MU —
Anniversary Ball
SATURDAY, NOV. 27
ROYAL YORK HOTEL ★ MART KENNEY

The Progressive Conservative Club
Presents
J. M. MacDONNELL, M.P.
President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada
MONDAY, NOV. 22 — 4:00 P.M.
CARTWRIGHT HALL — ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST - - YOUR TICKETS FOR
THE VIC INFORMAL
DANCING 9-1 HART HOUSE
LIMITED TICKETS $1.25 AT VIC
Friday, November 26th
IT'S THE DANCE OF ROMANCE
TICKETS NOW OPEN TO ALL



Stock Coats $35.00 to $85.00
Made-to-Measure $45.00 to $135.00

A copy of this advertisement will entitle any Student to a 10% discount on the purchase of a suit or coat.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Annual Fall Dance
sponsored by
UPPER CANADA CHAPTER 544
B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
at the
CONCERT HALL
Royal York Hotel
SATURDAY, NOV. 20th.
TICKETS—$3.50 per couple
Music by Sam Silver's Orchestra
Featuring Phyliss Marshall
C.B.C. Blues Singer
(Tickets available at the door)

THE WELL-FED MOTHS
feed exclusively on Nat Freedman suits. They find them irresistible, as you will. The word that passes from mouth to mouth, from moth to moth, is quoted here for the first time. "Yes, sir, Nat Freedman suits are all wool and a yard wide!"
NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST. W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

Ski Clothes Displayed At Meeting

A demonstration of ski clothes and equipment was given to members of the Ski Club at one of their recent meetings. Conn Sparrow, president of women's skiing, talked on the right and wrong way to dress for skiing and Alec Campbell, secretary of the club, gave a lecture on skis, boots, waxes, poles and harness.

Jean McEachern, UC, appeared as Miss Snow Bunny 1948, dressed in woolen bonnet, sweater, fur mitts and two long scarves tied around her waist and neck. It was explained that although this getup caught the attention of the men, it also caught the snow and soon the little skier would retire to the chalet, cold and wet.

A better example was set by Conn Sparrow, wearing a jersey monk's hood and nylon jacket tucked into gabardine slacks. With this outfit on, cold, snow, rain and wind are kept out and skiing is more fun.

A display of men's ski slacks, gabardine and nylon jackets, as well as leather tow mitts were shown and it was felt that men set the practical style in ski clothes which women should follow.

Alec Campbell said that ski boots should be chosen with strong tops. What is important in picking out a boot, is good leather, steel shanks in the sole and the fitting. Skis of all kinds were shown, from inexpensive maples right up to laminated jumping, cross country and downhill skis from Norway, for the experts. Girls should have shorter more pliable skis, while longer, stiffer skis are for men.

There is always an argument about the right kind of wax to use and Alec explained that although experts have their own "special stuff", there are several types of good waxes for different kinds of snow conditions to be put on over a base wax.

QUEEN MAKES HISTORY

History was made at Cambridge University on October 21st with the conferment of an honorary degree on the Queen. Her Majesty was made Doctor of Law and became the first woman to be admitted to full membership.

The NEW PLAY SOCIETY
presents
James Bridie's Riotous Stage Comedy
"STORM IN A TEACUP"
With a Distinguished Scottish and Canadian Cast
TONIGHT — SAT., NOV. 27—(NO WED. PERF.)
MUSEUM THEATRE
TICKETS—MOODEY'S-KI. 4077—$1.50 AND $2.00 (NO TAX)
LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENT TICKETS—$1.00
SOLD OUT FOR MONDAY!

Inter-Faculty Debate: VIC - - SKULE
Alumni Hall, Victoria College, at 8 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 22nd.
RESOLVED: That Varsity Should Withdraw From Intercollegiate Football.
Affirmative: Steve Endicott, Di Rogers, of Vic.
Negative: Tom Faul, Earnest Fedryk, of Skule.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M.
MATINS
11:00 a.m.
Service of Ordination conducted by the Lord Bishop of Calgary.
Preacher: The Provost.
All students of the University are welcome at all srevices in the College Chapel.

ST. JAME'S CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: The Most Reverend G. F. Kingston, M.A., Ph.D., D.D. Primate of all Canada
Morning Sunday School
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.
American Thanksgiving Service
Sermon: The Right Reverend B. H. Reinheimer, B.D., L.L.D. Bishop of Rochester, N. Y.
Holy Communion Wednesday 8 a.m., Friday 7.30 a.m.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
This church is close to the University and students and their friends are very welcome at all its services
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A.,B.D.
ORGANIST
Mr. John McKnight, F.T.C.L., L.R.M.S., L. Mus. (McGill)

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M.,Ph.D.,D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
"The Marks of a Christian"
7 p.m.
"Finding Something to Live For"
DR. HOWSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour
Students Specially Welcome

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
FAREWELL SERMONS
The Rev. R. A. Armstrong, M.A., D.D.
Farewell Reception in Parish Hall Tues. Nov. 23rd at 8.30 p.m. All members and friends, past and present, cordially invited to Sunday Services and to the reception Tuesday night.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Calendars with full service details on entering Church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9.45 a. m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.
Special invitation to University students.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 21st
"SOUL AND BODY"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Bloor Street East
Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Neill, D.D.
Assistant Bishop of Canterbury
7. p.m. Evening Prayer
Rev. Canon Roland Hill, B.A., L.Th.
Peace River, Alberta
Organist: Charles Peaker Mus.D., F.R.C.O. ....
University Students Welcome

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 A.M.—"GOD'S CORNER"
12.05 BIBLE SCHOOL—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES
7 P.M.—"THIS AND NO LESS"
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDLY HOUR—FILM "THE GOD OF CREATION"
HAROLD G. WILLIAMS, Choirmaster and organist
Monday, 8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Visitors welcome

Dance Committees Vote for Coke



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Stan Walker's Furs
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INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Team picture will be taken at Stadium dressing room on Monday, at 5 p.m. Please be present.

SOCCER

The Senior and Intermediate Soccer games will be played at 11.30 a.m., Saturday, on the Front Campus. The following men please report: Senior — Reed, Small, Peters, Critcheley, Glass, Thompson, Barber, Barton, Wot erspoon, Colvin, Abebe. Intermediates—Kersey, Mercer, Horney, Plewman, Kean, Paterson.

Notice to Student Ticket Holders!

PLAY-OFF with WESTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th at 2.00 p.m.

Please note that your seats are reserved, and that admission will be by regular gates as shown on the ticket instead of at the south door of the Arena. Ticket holders for sections Q, R and S will enter by gates 1 and 2 at Bloor Street opposite Bedford Road, while holders of tickets in sections T to Y will enter by gate 12 on Devonshire Place.

KICK-OFF — 2:00 P.M. SHARP

Canadian Rugby Union Final

VARSITY STADIUM, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

Student sale will be held at south door of Arena on Monday, November 22nd, at 10:00 a.m.

Price $1.50 and $1.00

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 22nd Stadium 2.30 Dent vs Med I Campbell, Sgambati, Cass.
Wed. 24th Stadium 2.15 Vic vs Jr. SPS Campbell, Sgambati, Woodrow.
Thurs 25th Stadium 2.15 Dent or Med I vs St. M. A Campbell, Sgambati, Woodrow.
FINAL—Wed Dec. 1st Stadium 2.15.

SOCCER PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 22nd South 3.30 St. M. vs Forestry, U.C. or Sr. SPS Babcock.
North 3.30 Trin I vs Wyc Montemurro.
Wed 24th Ajax 3.30 Jr. SPS vs St. M., Forestry, U.C. or Sa. SPS Juryn.
North 3.30 Trin I or Wyc vs Forestry, U.C. or Sr. SPS Barton.
FINAL—Mon. Nov. 29th North 3.00— Barton, Thompson.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL	East 4.00—Jr. SPS vs Trin	Cass, Sukmanowski, Brien
SOCCER ..	North 4.00—Pre-Med vs Vic II	Montemurro

N.B. Should U.C. tie Sr. SPS—group playoff with Forestry . . . . .Babcock . . . will be played today at 3.30 p.m.

LACROSSE	1.00—U.C. IV vs Med III	Gilkinson, Hastings
SWIM LEAGUE	1.00—U.C. I vs Trin A	McEwen
VOLLEYBALL	1.00—Sr. SPS vs Sr. U.C.	Macdonald
	4.00—Pharm B vs U.C. IX	Tisdale

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY FREE PRACTICES

Mon. Nov. 22 11.00—12.00 U.C.; 12.00—1.00 Inst. Mgt; 1.30—2.30 Arch; 2.30—3.15 Vic; 7.45—8.45 Dent; 8.45—9.45 Pharm; 9.45—10.45 Wyc.

Tues	23	1.30—3.15 S.P.S.; 3.15—4.00 Trin.
Wed	24	12.00—1.00 U.C.; 1.30—3.15 St. M.
Thurs	25	12.00—1.00 Dent; 1.30—3.15 Dent; 7.45—9.00 Ajax.
Fri	26	12.00—1.00 Trin; 1.30—2.30 Emman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Black and silver Parker "51" pencil, Wed 5 p.m. around Mining, Engineering or Med. Bldg. Finder phone MO 4884. Reward.

FOR SALE

Women's cocoa-brown winter coat, new look, good condition. Size (not age) 9. $37. Box N, The Varsity.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

Is not past. Thanks, fellows, for returning the ATL card & rugby tickets I lost Sat. Joan Dales.

FOR RENT

Avenue Rd.-Bloor, attractive accommodation for girl student in quiet home. Breakfast or grill priv. if desired. ...I 3328.

FOR SALE

Tails, 37-38, new condition. Tuxedo. large, accessories. Black suit. Grey striped suit. Lady's evening dress, 14. (New York models). MI 4435.

FOR SALE

Martin trumpet, silver, perfect condition. Must be sold immediately. Don't miss this opportunity. Will sell for first reasonable offer. Matt McLachlan, 727 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

GUARANTEED

Watch and clock repairs. Special rates for students. Phone LA 4535. Hrs.: 10-11.30 mornings, 6-8 evenings.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles Sch. of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat. & Gr. Oral or written Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

TYPING

Theses, etc., Duplicating. All types stenographic service. For speedy service at reasonable rates, please call EL 9321.

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Theses, notes, essays, etc.. expertly typed by experienced typists. Moderate rates. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service. OL 6134.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates. same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

Two Scholarships Given Yesterday By Hotel Men

Two scholarships with a total value of $350 were awarded at the Institutional Management prize-giving ceremony held yesterday in the Botany Building.

The Hotel Association of Ontario scholarship of $250 for the student ranking highest in examinations went to J. C. Holtom of Ottawa. Holtom is president of the Undergraduate Society and finance commissioner of the S.A.C. The presentation was made by Mr. Ward Markle, president of the association.

The Dalton J. Caswell Scholarship, worth $100, for the second highest standing in examinations, went to B. V. Bedore, Arnprior, and was presented by the donor who is past president of the Hotel Association of Ontario.

Mendelssohn Choir and Toronto Symphony in Conservatory Concert

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will perform Belshazzar's Feast by the English composer, Walton, in the Music Hall of the Royal Conservatory on Nov. 30th.

Singing in the choir, which is directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, are many University of Toronto students. The soloist is a young Vancouver baritone, Ernest Adams, who won high honours on the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" program.

Performed rarely, Belshazzar's Feast is a musical description of the Bible story, and requires a large orchestra of the size of the Toronto Symphony.



Sold everywhere in handy tubes

There's nothing like well-groomed hair to improve your appearance—and make a hit with the girls! That's why BRYLCREEM is so popular with men everywhere . . . why it is the largest selling hair dressing in Canada! It *instantly* makes your hair smooth, well-groomed, attractive—without being smelly or greasy.

GIRLS—Brylcreem is an excellent dressing for *your* hair too—*try it!*

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294 Richmond St. W.
Toronto, Ontario

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NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

SP. SCHOOL BASKETBALL

There will be an organization meeting of all those interested in playing for Senior School on Monday, November 22, in Room S-32 of the Engineering Building, 5-6.00 p.m.

METRAS and his MUSTANGS

are having quite a spirited week up in London

BUT—

Varsity's going to outdo them

GET OUT TO THE PEP RALLY

9.15 p.m., Friday, Varsity Stadium

with dancing afterwards at Mutual St. Arena

O.K. BLUES, LET'S DO IT AGAIN!



"—and you can all enjoy all the fun of your trip"

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BLUE and WHITE

CAMPUS "Roam-Around" DANCE

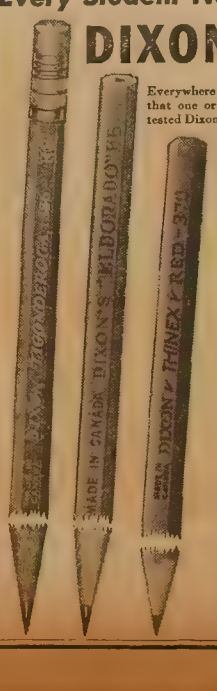
Saturday, Nov. 20th

Hurry to get your tickets at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House; Room 62, U.C., and Hart House, Ajax

$1.00 per couple — Dancing 9 - 12

Every Student Needs these Famous

DIXON PENCILS



Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

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New Poll Threatens Safety Of 'Galloping'

Double Soccer Win Would Earn Titles

Tomorrow at noon the U. of T. Soccer Blues take on the Aggies from Guelph in the final game of the season. The Seniors need to win by two goals in order to take the Blackwood Trophy. Their 1-0 loss in Guelph makes this necessary since goals count in the event of a tie in games won and lost.

The Intermediates need only to tie Guelph since they have not lost a game this season. The seniors will have Barton, Watherspoon, Colvin on the forward line, while such stalwarts as Peters, and Evans uphold the defence.

The Intermediates will probably be back to full strength since Valere is expected to be able to play. Together with Leach he will strengthen a weakened forward line.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: Brian Land and John Kennedy.

Entries Closed

Arts Trophy — Whose? Is Soccer Query Next Wk.

Interfaculty soccer teams will start chasing the Arts Faculty Cup in earnest next week, and when UC won the last playoff berth yesterday entries closed for the six positions in the post-season gambolling.

Ajax walked off with top honors in group one with 10 points on an undefeated season. Trinity took the other spot with eight marks. Senior SPS and UC are tied in group two with eight points, and its a novel spot for the UC team that didn't win a game last year. In group three St. Mike's took the lone berth with nine marks, and Wycliffe won out in group four with 10.

Only one game remains in the regular schedule—a "nothing" game between Vic seconds and Premeds. Two quarter final games are carded for Monday, with Trinity meeting Wycliffe and St. Mike's tackling either UC or Senior SPS, who toss for the privilege.

STANDINGS

Group One Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Junior SPS	4	0	2	10
Trinity (I)	3	1	2	8
Vic. (I)	0	6	0	0
Group Two				
Forestry	2	1	3	7
Senior SPS	3	1	2	8
Meds.	0	5	1	1
UC	3	1	2	8
Group Three				
Dents	2	1	3	7
Vic (II)	1	2	2	4
St. Mike's	4	1	1	9
Premeds.	0	3	2	2
Group Four				
Wycliffe	4	0	2	10
Knox	1	2	3	5
Emmanuel	2	3	1	5
Trinity (II)	2	4	0	4

All Stars

All interfaculty coaches or managers are requested to hand their selections for all-stars into **The Varsity** office in the basement of University College, or the intramural office in Hart House today. The teams will be selected over the weekend.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... **Course** .....

Red-Hot Gray



Here's Jack Gray, sensational sophomore end on the Big Blues. In last week's game Jack's downfield tackling was simply smashing, may be long continue! Jack is a real all-round athlete and is equally proficient in rugby, track and basketball.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

For the first time in a while there isn't much Western money being laid on the line for a Varsity-Western football game. Numerous Varsity financiers have been greatly disillusioned at the unfaithfulness of Mustang followers, who have been known to go as high as 40-1 in support of their heroes.

It has been suggested that the final insurance of victory is a Western call from this column. So, always glad to oblige, shall we say that Western will win tomorrow by—ah!—let's see— about 34-11.

Followers of the Purple and White down in London are planning great things for this week-end—off the football field, that is. There's a "trample Toronto" slogan going the rounds down there, that from all reports should reach a peak when said fans reach our fair city.

There are rumours floating about that Varsity undergraduates feel that tomorrow's game is a bit of an anti-climax, and that maybe the support won't be as rabid as last week. I'm inclined to disagree. How can one victory possibly atone for ten years of famine? Tomorrow we've got to let the Blues know that the entire student and grad bodies are confident of a repeat. The championship is within Varsity's grasp—let's make it stick.

And as a start—tonight there's another big rally, with the Blue and White Society again leading the way. Failure to turn up is nothing short of treason. In fact, if you even get there late—you may find yourself burned at the stake or shot at sunrise.

The Blues say they're going to win; the undergraduates believe the Blues are going to win; all of Toronto thinks the Blues are to win; London wonders if the Blues are going to win; and I say the Blues are going to lose —How can the Blues go wrong?

By the way—let's see that credit goes where credit is due. Yesterday's column appeared under my name, but was the brain-child of Bob Jones. I guess the printers thought it was so good they decided to give me a break. It was certainly one of the finest efforts that has appeared on the Varsity Sports Page all year. If you didn't get a copy, better hunt one up.

Montemurro's 2 Win For UC

The UC soccer eleven pulled off a 2-1 win over senior SPS yesterday on the front campus, to grab one of the Group Two playoff spots. The win, their third of the year, coupled with two ties gives them eight points and a tie for the group leadership with senior SPS.

Montemurro singlehandedly nudged the UC squad into the playoffs, scoring both UC goals. Wotherspoon sniped the SPS counter on a penalty shot.

Clubbed By Car, Ref. Forgets Assignment

Chris Arnold, well known swim meet referee didn't show up for the UC-Ajax meet Wednesday. The unique story he told in the Intramural office the next day was that he was struck by a car while crossing St. George St. and promptly forgot all his official duties. Luckily, two of his frat brothers who are medical students ably looked after Chris. Pool patrolman Ron Hall generously took over Chris's duties, in case anyone was worried.

Rugged Bob LaRose of Senior Blues hockey fame has been having really tough luck with his apparently too aggressive chin. During the lacrosse schedule Bob was clipped for several stitches on the jaw. but the payoff was during a hockey practice Wednesday when he was blasted by one of the team's hot shots while circling the nets. His jaw was fractured and is now held tightly in place by yards of heavy duty wire. Unfortunately Bob will be lost to the team for at least six weeks.

SPORTSWOMAN

Last night at LM, St. Hilda's Freshies nipped Vic Freshies A 15-13. The Saints' tall guards, spiked by Sally McConnell, were the deciding factor in the game. Both teams were adept at interception and the score was close throughout. The top scorers were Dorothy Aiken, Vic, and Joan Stirling, St. Hilda's.

Physio A took OT 20-15, in a muddled game in which neither team was up to par. Despite the tight guarding of the OT defence, Jean Cossar racked up 10 points for Physio and her teammate Phyl Wilks added up eight.

The game between UC Freshies A and PHE I was cancelled.

SPORT IN SHORT

Soccer
UC, 2; Sr. SPS, 1.
Lacrosse
Meds. (I), 6; Vic. (I), 4.
Forestry (B), 2; Trinity, 2.
Forestry (A), 5; Dents, 4.
Volleyball
SPS (IV) beat UC (V) 15-12, 15-4.
UC (IV) defaulted to Forestry A.

Pop Player Poll Gives Big Problem; Who Will It Be?

By JOAN EDDIS

That's what everyone says when they pick up the Sports page these days after someone else has read that paper.

Not that there is anything wrong with the sports page these days, of course. The trouble is that everyone is tearing out the popular player award ballot and if you don't get a crisp new **Varsity**, a gaping hole has been torn in the page.

More and more of these ballots are being stuffed into the roomy boxes placed in the Hart House Tuck Shop, and Porter's desk, the Women's S.A.C. office in the U. C. basement, the Athletic Office, and **The Varsity** Office. No one will definitely predict which Blue will be voted the most popular player but it would be easy to do.

The system is a cinch with no crystal ball attached. In fact it's fool proof. As yet the system is only in experimental stage but Hankering Southcott, local sports genius, has devoted all his spare time to the study of this problem. After the Truman-Dewey elections this year and the loss of a small bet on account of it, our genius has lost all faith in Galloping Poles.

The way he operates is simple. After dark, when all co-eds and non-co-eds (males, that is) are floating in dreamland, he creeps in stocking feet through the dim halls of Hart House down to the Tuck Shop. There, by means of a pencil flashlight, he turns the ballot box on its side, and by juggling the box around, can read all the ballots.

Naturally, it is rather difficult to keep track of which ballots you have read but remember that Hankering is a genius.

He has not reached any definite conclusion yet, but I No Enuff, warden of the local institution whose inmates are barred from female visitors, expressed his opinion freely. As he Huycked up his trousers, Enuff stated that it Shore was Toogood an opportunity to miss a chance of predicting who would be voted the up-and-Cummings player to be awarded the Farcity trophy which will be presented by a bunch of sporting fellows next Thirstday. As he munched on his lunch and continued his predictions, a Clark from **The Varsity** recorded his every word. In conclusion, I No. said, "I don't know who will Copp the trophy but I sure like Mustard in my Western Sandwiches."

See Boxla Gals In Action Today

Here's your chance to see girls, yes... girls playing that slam-bang, whack-around game known as lacrosse. UC will come up against St. Hilda's for the third time, and try to repeat their two previous wins, at 4:15 today on Trinity Field. The girls are very enthusiastic about lacrosse and invite all Indians and boxla fiends to see them slip around in the mud of Trinity field as they scramble for that elusive white ball.

Title Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

ronto Friday, and will probably run through a light work-out that afternoon.

Game Time Change

There are a few changes in procedure for Toronto students to note. The first is that game time has been advanced from 2:15 to 2:00 p.m. The second change is that all students will enter the Stadium by the gate indicated on their tickets. And keep those stubs— the seats are reserved.

O. K. Blues let's do it again!

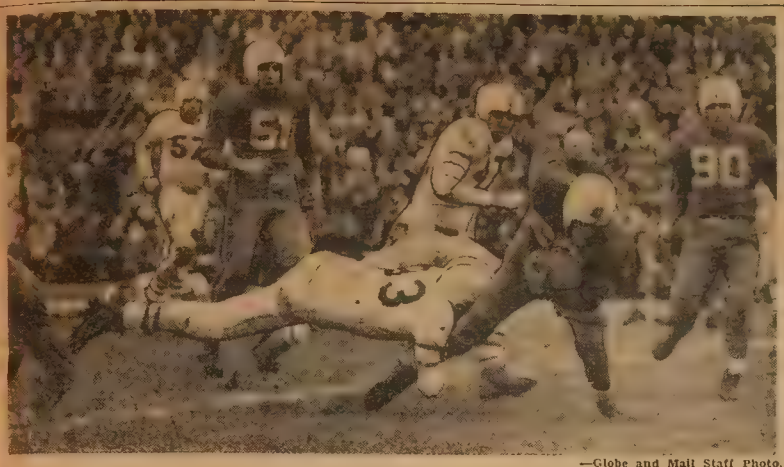
LOYOLA U. COACH RESIGNS

Los Angeles—Bill Sargent resigned as head football coach of Loyola University of Los Angeles because of ill health. Assistant coach Bob Shaw and Al Duval took over the team's preparations for its game here Friday night against Arizona State.

Students, City Honor Coach, Team

See Page Three

BLUES TAKE YATES CUP AS WESTERN TRAMPLED



—Globe and Mail Staff Photo.

A SCENE FROM THE YATES CUP CLASSIC

as Ted Toogood is brought down after carrying the mail for the Blues. George Arnott of Western stopped Ted on this play while Bruce Cummings (90) and Bill Stockman (51) are following up. Bill Ford (47) and Reg. Ort (57) of the Mustangs are coming up to lend a hand. Although stopped on this play Ted gave one of his best performances of the year on the gridiron which paced the Blues to their convincing 18-7 win at Varsity Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

By BRIAN LAND

Toronto Varsity Blues are the new senior Intercollegiate football champions. By convincingly turning back the Western University Mustangs for the second consecutive week, this time, 18-7, the Blues won their first Yates Cup since 1936, and added their seventeenth title. Thus Bob Masterson has the distinction of bringing a winner to the Toronto campus in his first full season as coach.

Playing the same kind of championship football they have displayed since catching fire in Montreal against McGill Redman, the Blues scored all three touchdowns with their withering pass attack, Bruce Cummings tossing two with Tommy Waldon pitching the other.

Despite the fact that Western was hampered by the absence of Bob McFarlane and Bob Farley, it was evident by the Toronto tackling that they would have made no difference. Western now has the distinction of having the second best team in the college loop.

McMILLAN STANDS OUT

Eric McMillan played the best game of his career

(Continued Page 3)

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 42 THE U. OF T. Monday, November 22, 1948

VARSITY IN VICTORY

Following the game 8,000 cheering, happy students joined in a parade to the steps of the City Hall in downtown Toronto. Shown at right are Western's goal posts propped up against the City Hall steps while grinning cheerleaders look on happily. Keith Davey of the Blue and White Society introduced Controller Balfour, acting on behalf of Mayor McCallum, who was out of town. The Controller appeared with President Sidney Smith, Warren Stevens, coaches Bob Masterson, Jim Folwell and Frank Williams. The Blues arrived by car direct from the stadium and victory tired but happy. Introduced one by one they received a terrific ovation.

The announcement over the P.A. system at the end of the game started the jubilant Varsity supporters on the way, with the band leading and the roads cleared by motorcycle police. Varsity supporters haven't had a chance to cheer a victorious team since 1936 and they weren't losing any bets on making up for the long absence of a winning team. President Smith held up his hands to the riotous fans and announced: "I'm not going to make a speech, I'm going to sing!" He made a valiant try, although his voice seemed to range near falsetto after an afternoon's cheering.



—Globe and Mail Staff Photo.



—Globe and Mail Staff Photo.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

The badly bedraggled sign shown at left made its way down to the City Hall steps. Loyal fans are shown trying to effect some last minute repairs, but the mood of the crowd was such that a little thing like a torn sign didn't matter. Western fans were forced to change their Trample Toronto signs to a version which read Trampled By Toronto.

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THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1948

Hail The Blues

On Saturday a team which appeared beaten at the beginning of the season unseated one of the greatest university football teams on record to give the University of Toronto its first intercollegiate title in twelve years.

For all concerned, it was a great effort. For a fighting team which proved the Mustangs could be beaten, for a great coach who came through in his first year, for a student body which proved conclusively that this University has spirit, for the Blue and White Society which made Varsity and the city of Toronto aware that they had a great football team worthy of maximum support, it was an achievement.

When Bob Masterson took over as head this year he faced a gigantic task. Western seemed well on its way to tieing the intercollegiate mark in consecutive games won. Yet, at the end of his first season in his new post, Masterson produced a team which not only won the Yates Cup, but which went unscored on for three straight games, and which beat its arch enemy in two consecutive games by impressive scores.

How much of the victory was caused by the enthusiasm of the student body is impossible to estimate. Masterson himself praised the support given by the University very highly. Such support is as much a part of football games as the opening kick-off.

We hope the display of solidarity shown by students during the last few weeks will continue.

In a very real sense it is vital not only to the members of the football team, but also to the strength of the University. An apathetic membership is one of the greatest evils which can befall any institution, whether it be a college, club, union, or government. Senseless rivalries still exist inside the University which cannot be explained away wholly on the basis of "college spirit". Such rivalries can seriously cripple, if not halt entirely, the progress which such an institution as this must make.

Working together to support a team against outside "enemies" is not too difficult. But for students to work together for less glamorous but vastly more important ends is a problem that offers a greater challenge.



The Farcity Story

(Theme: A material rendition, full of rubato, allegretto, glissandos, crescendos, teredos, spaghetti, etc.)

Announcer: (In an excited voice: this is to mystify the listeners, who never find out what he is excited about). The Farcity Story!

Another announcer: By Morley Hasbeen!

Another announcer: Adapted for radio!

Another announcer: By . . . (his voice breaks),

Another announcer: With music!

Another announcer: By . . .

(The name is lost in a blare of music. By now, the show has used up all the available announcers, so there is nothing left to do but get on with the story.)

Announcer: A story that will warm your hearts . . . tickle your funnybone . . . bring tears to your eyes . . . (This is the first true thing he has said, but you know what script writers are.)

Another announcer: (who has just come in from a lecture in Psychopathology 42A) The Farcity Story! (There is a pause while the producer looks tc see if Institutional Management, a course for people who will spend their lives in institutions, is out yet. No more announcers arrive, so the first character—and he certainly is—has to talk.)

The character: I remember the day the new warden arrived. He looked so lost. Didn't seem like a warden, somehow. Chester Morris would have eaten him alive.

Another voice: Yes. In those days, there wasn't a shortage of water, and so there were lights in Hart House.

The character: (sotto voice) Hey!

The voice: But this year it's different. It's just because there wasn't any rain. I tell you. The Red Star is lying . . . (he screams, almost sobs) LYING!

(There are sounds of scuffling, and shouts of "Who is this guy?")

Announcer: Excuse us. Somebody's trying to get into the act. Get that slouch hat off him . . . Yipe! Ladies and gentlemen, you won't believe this . . .

The voice: Take your hands off me. Let me speak! You guys are crushing freedom of speech, and I won't have it. I'm the only one that can crush freedom of speech!

Announcer: It's Gorgeous George! (There is the sound of a further struggle, then the voice is heard, fading out, "I'll get on the radio yet, I tell you!")

Announcer: Listen again next week, for another installment of . . . Thirteen other announcers: The Farcity Story!

Panurge.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

DEBATE

An interfaculty debate will be held tonight in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Vic and SPS will debate the subject, "Resolved that Varsity should withdraw from intercollegiate football."

P.C. CLUB

J. M. Macdonnell, M.P., President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, will address an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club today at 4 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

U.C. L.P.P.

Today's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. will discuss the question "Do Communists preach force and violence?" Room 13 U.C., at 1 p.m.

• COMING EVENTS •

MEDICAL PLAN

The Physicians' Services medical plan for the teaching staff will go into operation on January 1st, 1949. Applications for enrollment will be accepted up to 5 p. m., Nov. 24. No applications will be received after that date.

♣ ♣ ♣

ALL VARSITY REVUE

Dance Chorus auditions for chorus girls and boys on Tuesday. Watch The Varsity for time and place.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Lecture

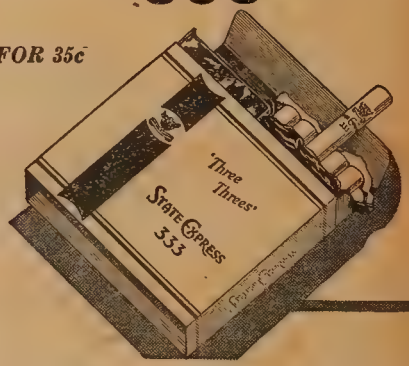


During the Game



After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS
333
20 FOR 35c



Youth AID-TO-ISRAEL Ball
★ ST. CLAIR SYNAGOGUE
★ SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
★ STARDUSTERS ORCHESTRA
★ FLOOR SHOW
Dress Optional - - $3.50 per couple

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club members are invited to attend a club meeting to be held in the Music Room at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, 23rd November. Color slides and movies will be shown.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room today.

ART GALLERY

The exhibition on view in the gallery for the next two weeks is composed of the work of the senior members of Hart House and members of the faculty of the University.—Visitors' Day will be Sunday, 28th November, when members may introduce guests to the House.

THE VARSITY

Monday, November 22, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

BLUES WIN YATES CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

as his tackling time and time again halted the Mustang backs in their tracks, while Jack Gray Alec Lawson and Nick Volpe also turned in standout games on a team that had only three players chosen for All-Star selection. The Western line which placed five men on All-Stars, was well taken care of for most of the afternoon.

For Western the loss was a hard pill to swallow. Having disposed summarily of the Blues in their first meeting, they brushed aside all opposition until they ran into the Toronto giant-killers last Saturday when Varsity snapped their undefeated streak at 27 games. Jack Parry, despite his two costly fumbles, one of which paved the way for the first Toronto touchdown, was just about Western's top performer. He received able assistance from Doug Gray and Bob Phibbs, who tried hard to avert the inevitable.

As in last week's game Western were the first to score, when Phibbs hoisted a 65 yarder deep in the Varsity end-zone where Toogood was dropped for a rouge. Soon after, Western again threatened but Parry dropped the ball on third down and Toronto regained possession on their own 15.

CUMMINGS TIES COUNT

Cummings knotted the count early in the second quarter with a long kick which bounced into touch in goal for a single point.

Fading to toss a forward on his own 20, Parry was hit so hard by Alec Lawson that he fumbled, Jack Gray recovering. Gray then went high into the air to pull down Cummings' pass which he took to the six, from where Cummings tossed a touchdown pass to Volpe in the end-zone. Cummings' convert made it 7-1 for Varsity.

Varsity showed terrific power with their second touchdown drive moving all the way from their own 42 for the score. Gray was again prominent, taking Cummings' pass to the Western 14 before being downed. Waldon then caught Western off guard with a short pass over centre to Gray in the end-zone for the major which Cummings again converted.

Western started with determination in the third quarter but gave ground every time Cummings booted. Bruce started the third touchdown drive with a pass to Lawson who took it 25 more to the Mustang twenty. Cummings then took a lateral from Waldon and fired the pay-off ball to Choresteckl behind the goal-line. The convert failed but left the third quarter score at 18-1.

PARRY CROSSES LINE

Western started a flurry of last quarter passes which netted them only short gains until Doug Gray gathered in Parry's 15 yard pass and raced 38 yards to the Toronto 20 before Toogood dropped him from behind. Parry then ran the right end and went over standing up for Western's only touchdown which he converted. It took the Mustangs more than forty-eight minutes before they crossed the Blue goal-line.

That was Western's last gasp as interceptions by Huycke and Volpe kept the Purple in their own end. Play ended with Tommy Waldon in possession on the Western 6 yard-line.

The win was essentially a team victory, with the ends being particularly brilliant. Toogood, Volpe, Waldon, Jones, McMillan and Captain Ian Clark have been chasing that Yates Cup for the Big Blue team for three seasons and were finally rewarded.

In 1945 the season was an exhibition affair; in '46 Varsity didn't come close to trimming Western; the '47 season saw that terrific tie game; this year the climax came.

(Continued on Page 4)

Potts' Coon Coat Meets Flaming Finale

Many a wet tear was shed Friday noon as the most memorable antique on the campus met its end in cremation. The occasion was the noon rally to whip Varsity spirit for the forthcoming victory over Western, and the relic consumed by the hungry flames, Joe Potts' ancient coonskin coat.

"This is to show how we're going to burn up Western tomorrow," declared Blues' coach Bob Masterson as he lit the conflagration, and burn them up, the Blues did.

With cheerleaders, musicians, and the Skule cannon in attendance, the preview rally was a pronounced success, the only squawk coming from a spectator who said disappointedly, looking at the smoking coonskin coat:

"I thought Joe was going to be in it!"

SOUTH AMERICANS VISITING CAMPUS

Eight men and two women graduate engineering students from the University of Buenos Aires are paying a visit to the University of Toronto campus. The Argentinian students were entertained at tea by the S.A.C. at Newman Hall on Sunday afternoon after a tour of the University grounds. The official host and hostess were Dean Wright of Ajax and Miss Parkes, Women's Union secretary.

Two of the visitors are staying at Burwash Hall, four at St. Michael's College and two at Trinity College. The two women are staying at Whitney Hall.

At ten o'clock this morning, the visitors will meet at the S.A.C. office and in the afternoon will be entertained by S.P.S. Prof. Loudon has arranged for the party to tour an airplane factory on Tuesday. On Wednesday they will leave for Niagara Falls and thence to Chicago.

E. C. Carter To Address Political Science Club

Edward C. Carter, chairman of the International Finance Committee and former Executive Secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will address a joint meeting of the Political Science and International Relations Clubs today at 4 p. m., in the Women's Union Theatre.

Spirit Overflows In Giant Parade Following Victory

Victory is delirium. Just ask the 8,000 screaming, cheering, happy students who streamed downtown from the Varsity Stadium in triumphant parade after the Blues whipped the Mustangs for the Intercollegiate Union championship. Has Toronto got school spirit?

With Bob Cringan's Blue and White band blowing up in front, and masterful blocking by motorcycle, the victory parade roared its way down Devonshire Place via Hoskin, around Queen's Park, and Wellesley to Bay, and onward to the City Hall.

City Hall Fete

Controller Balfour, representing the absent Mayor McCallum, was introduced by Keith Davey to the happy horde which jammed the City Hall steps. Other dignitaries who appeared with the controller were President Sidney Smith, Warren Stevens, coaches Bob Masterson, Jim Folwell and Frank Williams.

The Blues, who arrived by car direct from the Stadium, were tired but happy. Introduced one by one, the players received terrific ovations from the crowd. Their breathless comments showed their feelings:

"A great game to win," "We gave them hell," "I wish this was my first year instead of my last," and "It's a great feeling."

Masterson Proud

Bob Masterson had nothing but praise and thanks to the team, and thanked the students for their great support. "This is my biggest moment—I really am proud," smiled the head coach.

✣ ✣ ✣

Varsity's innovation of spelling out UT with blue and white cards in the south stands was an instant success. As Varsity made its first score, a cloud of blue balloons hit the air, and after the third Varsity touchdown, blue and white cards filled the sky with local glee.

✣ ✣ ✣

Forecasting the morrow's victory, nearly 1,000 students gathered in Varsity Arena Friday night despite a pouring rain to pep up Varsity spirit. Two new songs were introduced at the rally: "Follow the Blues" from the U.C. Follies, and "Let's Beat Western Tomorrow," the Varsity version of the Western school song.

Daily Hydro Cuts Affect Lectures; Library Service

The daily hydro cut-offs are seriously affecting activities in most University buildings, with the four-to five o'clock blackout in the afternoons causing the most trouble in lecture rooms and offices throughout the campus.

Officials at the Economics Building stated that one of the basement libraries will likely be closed during the afternoon blackouts since it has been impossible to work even with the aid of lamps. The University College reading room is also unable to distribute books during the cut-offs. At Trinity and St. Michael's, the registrars stated that the four o'clock lectures were the only ones affected so far, but within a few months the morning cuts may also cause serious interference.

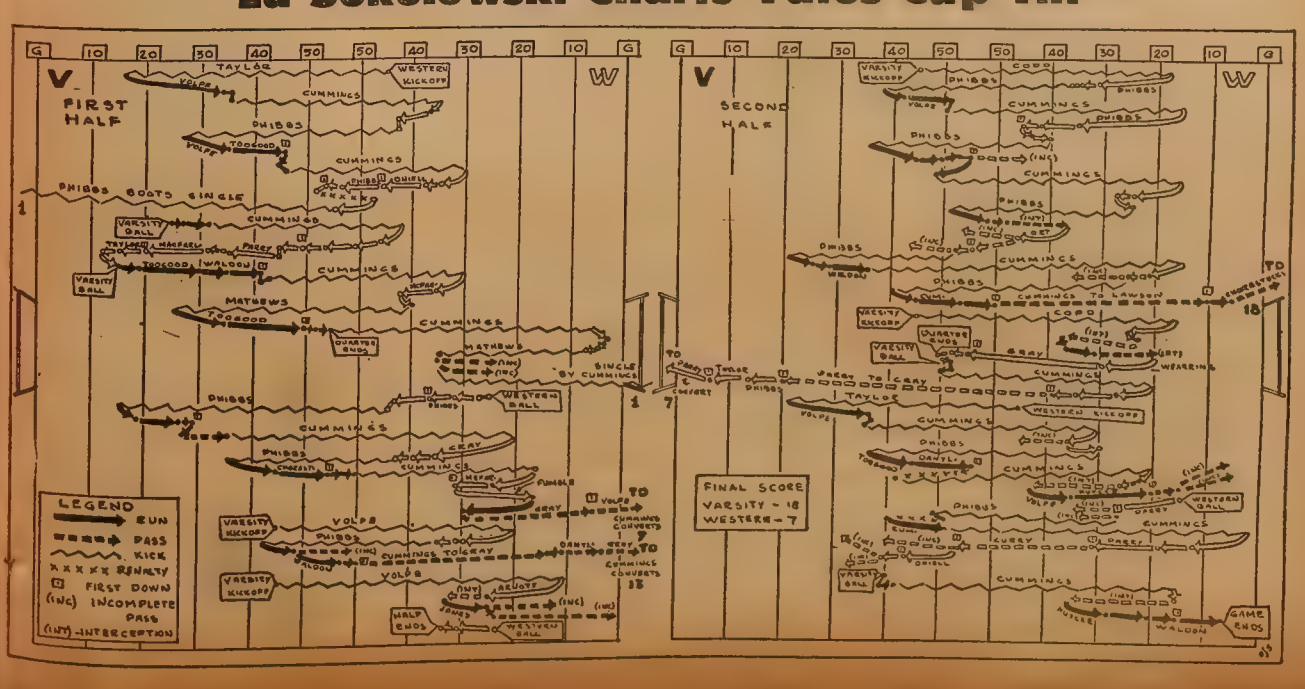
Several buildings have escaped the cut-off disturbance thanks to the University power and heating plant at the south end of the campus. The University library, the Medical Building, Convocation Hall and Victoria College are among the buildings unaffected.

The evening University extension classes have missed the cut-offs since the few seven o'clock lectures have been changed to eight o'clock.

STUDY THROUGH FIRE

Vancouver, Nov. 22 — (C.U.P.) — Studious undergrads in the University of British Columbia library were unconcerned with the fire that broke out there last week, studying right through the alarm, which was sounded when flames burst out due to a short circuit in the wiring of the air conditioning units.

Ed Sokolowski Charts Yates Cup Tilt



ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Topaze

For three and a half hours on Saturday evening La Societe Francaise de University College kept their audience keenly interested in the transformation of a naive schoolmaster into an unscrupulous businessman. Their presentation of Marcel Pagnol's exquisite satire on municipal graft and boarding school management was far above most College productions in the foreign language field.

The casting was excellent. John Walker as the pedagogue Topaze and his confederates, the enchanting Suzy and the rascally councillor Castel-Benac, played by Barbara Chandler and Douglas Ney, were a constant delight. Their first scene together in Suzy's apartments saw a heightening of the tempo; they kept it at a high pitch throughout the rest of the evening.

In the scenes in the Pension Muche Robert Lightfoot made a good job of the unsympathetic role of the headmaster. His daughter (Esther Berger) struck the note of dissatisfaction her part require. The instruction in love-making and the disposing of music boxes given Topaze by his colleages (Fred Thorpe and Jack Patterson) was one of the most priceless bits in the whole play. The baroness to whose son Topaze was stupid enough to give a zero seemed rather common; she was perhaps nouveau riche.

The stes share the credit with cast and pace for the success of the piece. The black and white posters provided original and effective decoration and aptly illustrated the change in moral values as the play progressed.

Pauline Home.

* * *

Storm In A Teacup

The New Play Society is currently presenting an admirable performance of James Bridie's aptly-named comedy-piece "Storm in a Teacup". The director wisely appreciated the fact that the success of the play would depend on the full development of individual characters, as opposed to so many modern comedies which rely on impossible situations and clever dialogue only. All these characterizations were excellent and if I mention several in particular I do not mean to detract from the rest.

The story concerns the political career of a pompous Englishman in a Scottish town—and how an incident involving an impounded dog lands the provost in hot water galore. It starts out a bit on the slow side but accelerates to an amusing climax in two perfectly executed law-court scenes, reminiscent of G. & S.'s "Trial by Jury".

The love interest is amply supplied by Pegi Brown who scintillates throughout to win the young idealistic newspaperman, splendidly done by Don Harron. Marjorie Leete deserves special mention for her grand job as Mrs. Flanagan—an outstanding performance. Orchids also to Mavor Moore for his superb handling of the sheriff's role—his court-room demeanour was hilarious.

The great tendency to "overdo" the character portrayals was admirably restrained all the way, and I must mention the intelligent handling of the British brogues—just the right touch. All in all a commendable effort on a slender but witty play, expertly squeezed onto the museum's inadequate stage.

Hal Walkley.

Guerrero

A large and appreciative audience filled the Great Hall at Hart House last night to hear Alberto Guerrero. The program was an extremely interesting one, both from the point of view of the works it comprised and with regard to the manner in which they were played.

Mr. Guerrero is the possessor of an amazingly fluent piano technique; in addition, he displays the fine judgment of a mature and seasoned musician. His performance of Beethoven's Sonata opus 57 was, in consequence, a satisfying musical experience. It conveyed to the listener the feeling that a perfect circle had been traversed, in the sense that the work had been given a unified treatment by an artist of ability and discrimination.

The remainder of the program was, I felt, something of a fall-away from the grandeur of the Appassionata. This is to some extent unavoidable in a concert which

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR READERS WRITE

SKULE BANQUET

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

The report of Wilson Woodside's address to the Skule annual banquet is very interesting. I would ask that in analysing his remarks we keep two facts in minds:

1. The Dean of Canterbury who recently spoke to us about Russia saw what Mr. Woodside is talking about, namely the reconstruction of the devastated areas. Their viewpoints do not agree.

2. Mr. Woodside made the prediction in 1941, at the time that Germany invaded the Soviet Union, that Moscow would fall in six days.

Yours truly,
Leonard Dolgoy, III Pass Arts.

* * *

ERRORS

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The midget edition of your invaluable daily which appeared for the student perusal on November 10th, showed an admirable spirit of devil-may-care reporting and proof-reading which would tend to give a new reader a distorted view of the usual capable **Varsity** issue.

An effort to confuse the student body was made on page one, column one, where it was stated that tickets for the Western week-end would go on sale TODAY, and may be obtained at vantage points which will be listed in TOMORROW'S **Varsity**.

And on the back page, did Vic girls beat PHE by one point as stated in the headline, or by a score of 15-13 as reported in the text? And I maintain that Vic girls at least play a brand of such as may be easily distinguished from basketball, as the sport was twice reported in **The Varsity**. Your reporter was at least observant enough to notice the FizzEd flies; your proof-reader was catching flies too.

The Monday meeting of the Tuesday Club, which usually meets on Wednesday will be postponed until Thursday, instead of Friday.

J. K. Fraser, IV Victoria.

Ed. Note—Mr. Fraser will find an open armed reception in **The Varsity** office as a copy reader—any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 11.30 p.m.

Blues Win

(Continued from Page 3)

The myth of Western supremacy has been shattered.

So they were going to Trample Toronto eh?

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1.—Western, single (Phibbs)

Second Quarter

2.—Toronto, single (Cummings)
3.—Toronto, touchdown (Volpe)
4.—Toronto, convert (Cummings)
5.—touchdown (Gray)
6.—Toronto, convert (Cummings)

Third Quarter

7—Toronto, touchdown (Chorestecki)

Fourth Quarter

8.—Western, touchdown (Parry)
9.—Western, convert (Parry)

Varsity-Western statistics:—

	Varsity	Western
First downs	14	15
Penalties	25 yds.	10 yds.
Kick-offs average	44 yds.	39 yds.
Kicks average	51	45
Yards gained rushing	116	182
Yards gained passing	153	85
Passes attempted	19	19
Passes completed	10	6
Own passes intercepted	3	4
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

U.C. WOMEN
- - You've Got A Date
TO ATTEND THE
W.U.A. OPEN MEETING
Wed., Nov. 24—4 p.m.—Women's Union Theatre
- NOMI. TIONS FOR S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE
- DISCUSSION ON AMALGAMATION

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MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor
MASSEY HALL—TUES., NOV. 30, 8.25 p.m.
BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST—WALTON
ERNEST ADAMS, Baritone
and on the same programme
SONG OF DESTINY ..... BRAHMS
SONGS OF THE SEA ..... STANFORD
TWO NOCTURNES—ORCHESTRA ..... DEBUSSY
CHORAL HYMNS FROM THE RIG VEDA ..... HOLST
TE DEUM LAUDAMUS ..... MACMILLAN
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CANADA'S NEWEST NAME BAND
Sooner or Later
Your Favourite Orchestra!!
ME. 4455 - for available dates - MU.8408

Inter-Faculty Debate: VIC - - SKULE
Alumni Hall, Victoria College, at 8 p.m.
- TONIGHT -
RESOLVED: That Varsity Should Withdraw From Intercollegiate Football.
Affirmative: Steve Endicott, Di Rogers, of Vic.
Negative: Tom Faul, Earnest Fedryk, of Skule.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
HAROLD NEAL, Conductor
(1) Full Chorus Rehearsal tonight in Women's Union at 7.40 p.m. Emergency lighting will be provided during power cut-off.
(2) Full Orchestra Rehearsal Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall at 7.40 p.m. Rehearsal unaffected by power shortage. Please return all borrowed music at least ten minutes before beginning of rehearsal.
Hearty congratulations to the University of Toronto Blues for winning the Intercollegiate Championship.

The New
PLAY SOCIETY
Presents James Bridie's
RIOTOUS STAGE COMEDY
"STORM IN A TEACUP"
SOLD OUT TONIGHT!
TOMORROW TO SAT., NOV. 27
MUSEUM THEATRE
$1.50 and $2.00 (no tax)
Limited Number of Student Tickets at $1.00
Tickets: Moodey's, KI 4077

HART HOUSE THEATRES EIGHTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
ANTON CHEKHOV'S The Sea Gull DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
SATURDAY, NOV. 27 TO SATURDAY, DEC. 4, at 8.30 p.m.
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50c
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M
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Book Review

Gioconda Smile

Aldous Huxley's latest play, **The Gioconda Smile** (Clark Irwin & Co. $1.25) displays the author's brilliant mind at its best. When **Brave New World** made its appearance many Huxleyites felt that the author was in his decline, but his latest work disproves this.

Adapted from a short story in **The Mortal Coils** which first appeared in 1922, **The Gioconda Smile** has all the epigrammatic icing which tantalized readers of **Point Counter Point** and **Crome Yellow**. The play in many ways resembles **Point Counter Point** in which the author combines a thorough understanding of the workings of the human mind with brilliant satiric comment. Webley, Huxley's representation of Sir Oswald Mosley, was in the beginning very much like Janet, the murderess in **The Gioconda Smile**. In fact the only difference was one of motivation but this is the way the Mosleys grow, Huxley tells us. Janet's insanely selfish love for Hutton which leads her to murder is paralleled by his spiritual development during the trial and his subsequent prison term.

The central character, Hutton, is convincingly presented as a dilettante of prosperous means with a generous heart and an eye for the girls. Huxley deals with him in a sympathetic manner which is unparalleled in his previous work. He takes pains however to point out that Hutton's devotion to his invalid wife was not by any means whole-hearted because he acquired that pose of detachment which in the face of suffering often becomes a reality.

The Gioconda Smile proves conclusively that Huxley's powers extend beyond a mastery of satire. The cardboard figures of his earlier novels have been replaced by characters which are undeniably Huxlian but nevertheless convincing. Despite this more mature approach Huxley the iconoclast remains — this time the object of his satire is the heroine, a maniacal prude who seeks to excuse her crime on the grounds that "sex is dirty".

Suspense is maintained admirably throughout, particularly in the climactic prison scenes where Hutton spends his last hours with the jailer. There are few minor characters in the play and the major ones succeed in weaving a mediocre short story into a first-rate play. The opening scenes of the first act are rather slow and forced but cuts could remedy that. **The Gioconda Smile** would make an excellent testing-ground for Hart House talent.

Lee Cowan.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Gulf of Time

The scene of Robert Standish's new novel, **"The Gulf of Time"**, (Reginald Saunders: $3.50) is laid in the wilds of New Guinea, in the years between the two great wars. The plot is the conventional adventure story one, familiar to the reader of standard blood and thunder novels. For this reason it lacks suspense, although interest is maintained by the authenticity of the local coloring and the fascination of watching the drama unfold exactly as you expect it will. From the moment the hero appears, it is apparent that no serious harm can come to him, and similarly the Bad Man is foredoomed to some gruesome end.

The characterization is well done, especially of the heroine, who develops from a cold hearted playgirl to a lovable but slightly superior woman in love. The natives

(Continued on Page 6)



J. M. MACDONNELL, M.P.

✣ ✣ ✣

J. M. Macdonnell, financial critic of the Progressive Conservative representation in the House of Commons, will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club today in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 4 p.m. Club President George Hogan emphasizes that everyone is welcome to the meeting.

For the last three years, Macdonnell, member for Muskoka-Ontario, has been the National President of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association directing organizational activities of the party.

At the recent Progressive Conservative Convention held in Ottawa, he acted as joint chairman. Macdonnell's last visit to the campus was in 1947.

Mrs Mart Kenney: "Jack, what became of that piece of cake I left on the table?"

Jack Kenney: "I gave it to an awfully hungry little boy, mother."

Mrs. Kenney: "That was nice. Who was the little boy?"

Jack Kenney: "Me."

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125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

Campus Show

Dentantics

A college show is a college show is a college show.

It seems only fair to point out that one college show cannot, and should not be compared with another. Each one of the campus cutups is manufactured under special conditions. Each one will be judged by this on its individual merits or demerits. Without further apology, here is a review of "Dentantics of 1948".

A college show can take many forms. The teeth-totallers based their show around the varied talent that can be found around that end of the campus. To do this they made use of an emcee in the form of Dave Mitchell. If you like emcees, then Mitchell was a capable one. He made his entrance in a bathtub, but the humor that followed was not as clean as he claimed.

The "dentist shop" quartet, the Amalgamators, proved to be very satisfying. We do not doubt that they are the best group of their kind on the campus. It is unfortunate that the music was mostly of the "show-tune" style. Original music or lyrics can add much.

Both the "violining" by Mary Ann Paul and the "pionoing" by Director Al. Chapple added to the overall pleasing effect. We often wonder why such talented people desire to spend their lives in somebody's mouth. Money?

The Walter Mitty skit gave great pleasure to the dental audience. Although not quite a Danny Kay, Bob Shaw gave the pleased people ample opportunity to show their dentures in wide-mouthed smiles and chuckles.

The gay nineties finale gave the dentettes ample opportunity to show their legs. Once again it seems a shame that these girls work with their hands. A can can chorus is almost a standard fixture in university reviews. The very fact that the very busy dental students are able to take enough time off their teething to put together a show, makes it a good show.

Harry Rasky.

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto
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FIVE O'CLOCKS
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FIRST CONCERT
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C minor Quartet (Brahms)
D major Quartet (Britten)
The Parlow String Quartet
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UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB
Meeting
MONDAY, NOV. 22, AT 8:00 P. M.
Large Lecture Room, Chemistry Building
Dr. Leo Marion of the Division of Chemistry, National Research Council will speak on
"THE STRUCTURE OF SEMPERVIRINE"
REFRESHMENTS

BOYD VALLEAU
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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THE
PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE
CLUB
PRESENTS
J. M. MacDONNELL, M.P.
President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada
TODAY AT 4 P. M.
CARTWRIGHT HALL — ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

JOINT MEETING TODAY
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
Will Asia Unite with or Against the West?
An Address by
EDWARD C. CARTER
Who has just returned from his eleventh visit to Asia where he was the guest of several prominent National Leaders. He was formerly Exec. Sect., Institute of Pacific Relations, and is at present chairman International Finance Committee
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE — TODAY — 4:00 P.M.

EAST-WEST FINAL!!
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ANNIVERSARY BALL
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COMING EVENTS

HILLEL TRYOUTS

All those interested in any phase of Hillelzapoppin' are asked to attend the tryouts Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 3-5 p.m. in the B.B.Y.O. House, 492 Spadina Avenue.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C. CLUB

Leslie Roberts, author and journalist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the I.R.C. Club, Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Women's Union Theatre at 4.15 p. m. The subject of his address will be "Under what circumstances would Russia go to war".

✣ ✣ ✣

ITALIAN CLUB

An inaugural meeting of the University of Toronto Italian Club will be held at Wymilwood on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8.30 p. m. Professor J. A. Sureris will give an illustrated talk on Italy.

✣ ✣ ✣

FORESTER'S CLUB

The Forester's Club will be addressed by the Hon. H. R. Scott, Minister of Lands and Forests, on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Hart House Debates Room at 8 p. m. Subject will be "Government Policy".

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF CLUB

The CCF Club will hold an open meeting and a Social at the Women's Union Theatre on Nov. 24 at 8 p. m. There will be a showing of films, discussions of topics concerning the CCF Club.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 5)

are not so clear cut, and in one instance, their words elicit an unforseen response from the reader; they are watching their first airplane take off, and as they turn away, unimpressed, they remark, anachronistically, perhaps, "It stinks!"

This story requires no effort of the mind, and will be best liked by those who, not yet tired of adventures among the savages, continue to read this type of work for relaxation. For the sophisticated reader however, interest will flag.

Gordon J. Williamson.

How television makes jobs for Canadians



The eye of the television camera is an image-orthicon tube. The heart of the receiving set is a cathode-ray tube. Most metal parts of these tubes are nickel or nickel alloys.

In television receivers there are also from 16 to 32 or more radio tubes of which the metal parts are nickel, nickel alloys or nickel coated. Nickel is also used in x-Ray tubes and in long distance telephone systems, including those using the new coaxial cable.

Television has been developed through long and exhaustive research by individuals and manufacturers of electrical equipment, and in this research the International Nickel research laboratories have co-operated to the fullest extent.



The development of television has given rise to an entirely new market for Canadian Nickel. New jobs are created for Canadians both in the Nickel industry and in industries which make equipment containing Nickel.

Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

Casting nickel anodes at the Port Colborne refinery

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Johnny Jr. - Horses - Goal Post Casualty - Everything Went At Sat. Game

By ED VOIGHT

Did we win the Yates Cup? Did we ever! Western's only hope now is "to board a slow boat to China." Is it ever!

✣ ✣ ✣

Speaking of the Yates Cup reminds that the last time the U. of T. copped the Intercollegiate Rugby championship occurred way back in '36, when after splitting two games with Queen's in the regular schedule, the Blues won the sudden-death playoff with the Gaels 11-3. The next year, there was another playoff, but this time the Gaels reversed the story and knocked off the Blues. Since this latter year, '37, there has been no playoff until last Saturday.

✣ ✣ ✣

Young Johnny also led the Mustangs out onto the field for Western's pre-game warm-up, and again after the half-time intermission. He might not know it, but he also came out with best crack that we heard in the Western dressing-room after the game. As Metras Sr. followed his vanquished valiants into their dressing-room, Johnny Jr. popped out with "Hello Daddy, we'll beat them next year, eh?"

✣ ✣ ✣

When we asked Metras what he thought of the game and if he had anything to say to the press, he remarked that "Varsity has a helluva good ball club and it was a helluva good game". Try as we might, that's all we could coax out of him.

✣ ✣ ✣

However we really can't blame Metras, for he was rather busy looking after his all-star outside, Bill Wardle, who was stretched out on a rubbing table, his head rapped with ice-packs. Wardle was thrown to the ground heavily by Blue-boy John Shore late in the last quarter and was carried off the field on a stretcher. The Mustang player kept repeating that he felt alright, but Metras, fearful of a minor concussion, took no chances and had Wardle taken to the hospital for further observation. There it was discovered that he had just that.

✣ ✣ ✣

The best example that we picked up of the ticket shortage was given by 15 or so spectators who were perched on the peak of the roof of a house on the north side of Bloor St. just across from the Stadium. If one of those guys had ever slipped down that steep roof, he wouldn't have stopped till he hit a water-main.

✣ ✣ ✣

Come back to-morrow and we'll tell you what we picked up in the Western dressing-room from some of the Mustangs after we had beaten our way through the mob that was chairing and acclaiming Bruce Cummings and some of the other Blues.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Mustangs' uniforms (white pants and white sweaters) got one helluva lot dirtier than the Blues' uniforms.

✣ ✣ ✣

Some of the finest blue blood of Ajax flowed at the defense of the goal posts. One rugged geologist received the falling cross bar squarely in the teeth, and was out cold for several minutes. Another fight took place between those who thought he needed air for his recovery, and those who hungered for the sight of gore.

P.S., he recovered.

✣ ✣ ✣

Instead of the Yates Cup all that The Mustangs took out of Toronto was the train.

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL - QUARTER FINAL—Med. I vs Dent — Campbell, Sgambati, Cass — 2.30 p.m. (Managers please check with Intramural Office as to whether game will be played at Stadium or Back Campus.)

SOCCER- QUARTER FINALS	South 3.30 St. M. vs U.C.	Babcock
	North 3.30 Trin. I vs Wyc.	Barton
LACROSSE	1.00 Sr. SPS II vs St. M. A	Raymond, Hastings
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00 Inst. Mgt. vs Kno::	Lowndes
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 SPS IV vs Arch.	Tisdale

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING

TODAY - - 5.00 P.M.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Team picture will be taken at Stadium dressing room on Monday, at 5 p.m. Please be present.

Canadian Rugby Union Final

VARSITY STADIUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

Student sale will be held at south door of the Arena Today at 10:00 a.m.

Ajax—Athletic Office, Recreation Hall, 12.00-2.00

Price $1.50 and $1.00

TRACK TEAMS

All members of the Track Teams are requested to clear out lockers at the Stadium by November 22nd.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Practices for intermediate hockey team will be held Tues. and Wed., Nov. 23rd & 24th, 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone interested is asked to turn out and report to Coach Jack Lile.

U. C. BASKETBALL

SR. PRACTICE ON MONDAY, NOV. 22, AT 9 A.M.

JR. PRACTICE ON TUES., NOV. 23, AT 3 P.M.

SEE LIST IN U. C. ROTUNDA

U. C. Hockey Practices

U.C. III & IV MONDAY, NOV. 22 — 11-12 A.M.

U.C. I & II, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 — 12-1 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STUDENTS

To see or not to see Hamlet is not the question. Buy your 55c ticket now in U.C. Rotunda for the Thursday matinee 2:30 p.m.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., expertly typed by experienced typists. Moderate rates. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service. OL 6134.

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Chinese stamps: 50th anniversary of Chinese Post Office, stamp exhibition. Constitution stamps. Gorgeous embroideries on satin; silver dragon pins, bracelets. Good for Xmas gift. Apply Mr. Tung, 51 Harbord St., evenings.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

FOR RENT

Week-ends. New privately owned winterized cabin, accommodate four, excellent ski-ing, fishing. Three miles village Minden, Haliburton. May be seen any Sunday. J. A. Ross, 72 Bond Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

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Man's fall topcoat blue-gray, tall size 38. Good condition—$10. Phone HU 1530 after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1948 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

NOTICE

Do you stutter or stammer? Come to Oral Speech Club, Central Y.M.C.A. Wed. 8 p.m.

ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

Guerrero

(Continued from Page 4)

begins with so outstanding a work. Nevertheless, the wonderful clarity of which Mr. Guerrero so often showed himself capable was absent at times from the climaxes in the Chopin group. Of these pieces the Valse in A flat, opus 42, was perhaps the most effective.

In the third and concluding part of the program last night's audience heard a rather unusual interpretation of Debussy. In all four pieces, Mr. Guerrero's interpretation was consistently heavier in tone and more pronounced in rhythmic character than is customary in most performances of this composer's music. The result, a little startling in places, was on the whole refreshing, especially in "Reflets dans l'eau" and "L'Isle Joyeuse".

Lois Martin

SENIOR S.P.S. FOOTBALL

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S" SCHOOL BASKETBALL

There will be an organization meeting of all those interested in playing for Senior School on Monday, November 22, in Room S-32 of the Engineering Building, 5-6.00 p.m.

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Social Meeting

THURS. NITE • NOV. 25 • WOMEN'S UNION

in conjunction with

THE SPANISH CLUB

ENTERTAINMENT SONGS

DANCING REFRESHMENTS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "I'd have sworn I had a five spot left".

Egbert's got that "How did I get rid of that fin" feeling, and who hasn't been amazed at the way those shekels can disappear.

One thing's sure . . . if you're going to make that budget work and keep the odd sawbuck for general expenses, the best place to keep your *do-re-me* is in a "MY BANK" savings account.

Start yours today. You'll soon be singing those *money-in-the-bank* hallelujahs instead of moaning those *leaky-pocket* blues.

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BLUES WIN TWO SOCCER TITLES

These Three Kings . . . .





Top left is Coach BOB MASTERSON, happiest coach in Canada Saturday as his Blues marched to the Intercollegiate title in his first year as coach. Below him is ERIC MCMILLAN who was tackling everyone savagely on Saturday.



TED TOOGOOD

who assisted the Blues in capturing the Yates Cup by giving one of his best performances of the gridiron season. Ted has proved a tower of strength in every game in the schedule.

We Won
What A Team What A Game Really Great

By BOB JONES

Anyone seeking the origin of the expression "grinning from ear to ear" would have been well advised to visit the Blues' dressing room after their spectacular triumph on Saturday. Life in there was one made round of back-slapping, Coke-drinking and rushing to prepare for the City Hall reception.

The celebration was not boisterous because many of those boys were mighty tired. And there were no flowery speeches; nevertheless, all you needed to do was see those grins and listen to the ceaseless flow of chatter to realize that for most of the people in that room they were experiencing one of the greatest days in their lives.

Half an hour after the game Coach Masterson was seeking a light for a cigarette that he had taken from the pack on the game's last play. Since that time he had been surrounded by a host of well-wishers and by his jubilant squad but he was loving every minute of it. "It was really great," was the earnest comment, "and doubly so because they did it the hard way." He seemed to be a little fazed by the repetition of such a convincing win over the mighty Mustangs.

Warren Stevens shared volubly in the general enthusiasm and it must have brought back some great memories for Steve as he declared to all and sundry, "Wasn't that a sweet win?"

Jim Folwell, assistant coach, was bubbling with good cheer as he repeated, "It sure is a nice feeling, isn't it." Which feeling, Jim?

Seniors Win 2-0; Seconds Lose Tilt But Win On Goals

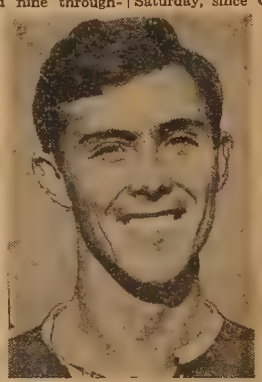
The Intermediate Blue soccer team lost out to the OAC crew by a 2-1 score in a soccer tilt Saturday morning on the front campus.

The win for OAC put them in a first place tie with Toronto, but the championship went to Toronto. Goals to count decided the winners and Varsity countered fifteen goals while Aggies netted nine throughout the season. Both the Aggies and Varsity had only three goals scored against them, all by each other. Thus the championship came back to Toronto after being held by the Aggies last season.

The play was evenly divided, but the slippery field made it difficult to clear the ball. Near the end of the first half, the ball stopped dead only a couple of yards from the Varsity net. Benney, the Aggies' centre forward, was the first to recover his balance and he drove the ball into the net.

In the second half, Benney scored again, heading the ball past Ted Kersey from a free kick taken by the centre half.

The Blues took command of the ball after this goal and soon were awarded a penalty kick in a scramble around the Guelph goal. Glyn Williams made no mistake. The ball went into the far right hand corner of the net and the goalkeeper had no chance to stop it. Just before the game ended, Vic Quesnel almost tied the score with a lovely drive from left wing.



BRIAN BARTON

Playing coach of the Blackwood cup-winning senior soccer team.

The senior soccer team won the Blackwood trophy and the intercollegiate title for the sixth straight year when they beat OAC 2-0 on the front campus Saturday morning. But for a while it was touch-and-go.

Varsity needed to beat the OAC by at least two goals in the game Saturday, since OAC has a better goal average over the season. Through the first half, Varsity pressed hard but weren't able to crack the score card. Then in the second session, Jim Wotherspoon directed a Mesfin Abebe pass into the net, and a few minutes later, Jim Colvin bounced a Dave Critchely throw-in into the net with his head.

Guelph, fighting hard to grab the trophy which they have never won, came back strongly in the last five minutes, but weren't able to crack the superb Varsity defence led by John Small and netminder Newt Reed. The Varsity forward line played their smoothest game of the season—just when it was needed, despite the slippery field.

It was the last game for regulars Jim Colvin, Erri Thompson, Brian Barton, and Dave Critchely.

SPORTS WRITERS

Will Bob Jones, Brian Land, Hal Holden, Gord Plaxton, John Kennedy, and Ken Davis drop into The Varsity office at 1.15 today.

Hockey Blues Drop First Exhibition Tilt Howson-Turcott-Henry Line Net 6 Points

By BAZ WEEDON

The Varsity hockey Blues' hopes of an undefeated season suffered a severe jolt Friday eve as they succumbed to Peoples' Jewellers 8-4 in an exhibition tilt at Varsity Arena. Although a number of last year's championship team was present, it was quite evident that boys like Eddie Kryzanowski, Don Bark, Warren Winslow and the injured Bob LaRose were going to be sorely missed.

Despite the fact that the Blues were outplayed throughout most of the encounter, the chances of another successful year are far from hopeless. The Howson-Turcott-Henry line really looks as if it will be causing plenty of trouble before the season gets far underway. "Old Poison" Henry came up with his usual stellar performance by leading the Blues with two counters and a helper, while linemates Howson and Turcott grabbed two and one points respectively.

Barker Nets First

The game was just 17 seconds old when Barker and Gregor combined to beat goalie Paul Hutzulak. Rocky Howson grabbed that one back a couple of minutes later, but this was the last time Varsity were on equal terms. Peoples added one more in the first canto and another three in the sandwich session before rookie Paul Kavanaugh broke loose and planted the disk neatly behind goaler Red Gilbert.

In the third session Ace Bailey shuffled all but his first trio in an attempt to stem the tide. His efforts were partially successful as the Blues fired goal for goal with the "Jewellers". Bob Henry counted both of the Varsity markers while assists went to Rocky Howson and Cec Turcott.

Line-up:—

Varsity: goal, Hutzulak; defence, Digby, Ecclestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Howson; alternates, Larmer, Campbell, Kavanaugh, McDougald, Pearson, Boyd, McKillop, Moore, Bell, Spence.

Peoples: goal, Gilbert; defence, Barnes, Benson; centre, Gregor; wings, Barker, Percival; alternates, Strongman, R. Wilson, Gresco, D. Wilson, Williams, Casburn, Boll, Ritchie.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1.—Peoples, Barker (Gregor) 0:17
2.—Varsity, Howson (Henry, Digby) 2:35
3.—Peoples, Casburn 8:27
Penalties—None.

Second Period

4.—Peoples, Barnes 3:02
5.—Peoples, D. Wilson (Benson) 7:13
6.—Peoples, Benson (Barnes, D. Wilson) 7:47
7.—Varsity, Kavanaugh 9:45
Penalties—None

Third Period

8.—Peoples, Casburn (D. Wilson) 3:20
9.—Varsity, Henry (Howson) 4:07
10.—Peoples, Williams (Casburn) 6:30
11.—Peoples, Barker (Percival) 7:40
12.—Varsity, Henry (Turcott) 12:47
Penalties—Ecclestone, Benson, Gregor, Casburn, Digby, Barnes.

Pop Player Award Heavily Contested

The polls for the Most popular player will close Tuesday, November 23rd at 6 p.m. The presentation will be made (according to present plans) on Wednesday. Most of the votes have been cast by women students, so get out and vote, men. Boxes are located at Hart House porter's office, the SAC office, the Tuck Shop, The Varsity office, Hart House Ajax, and the Women's SAC in U.C.

The Varsity staff will count the ballots on Tuesday night, and it looks like a tight race. Hurry up and vote for your favorite!

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... **Course** .....

Ajax Wins Over Trinity

By JOHN KENNEDY

The regular interfaculty football schedule wound up Friday night with Ajax thumping Trinity 12-0. Neither team could show much passing or efficient tackling due to the swampy condition of the back campus. Scoring opened in the first quarter when Julie Hanson, recently recovered from an injury, singled with a forty yard punt out of touch. Shortly after Bill Burley took the ball over centre and showed a nice turn of broken field running to major from the Trinity thirty yard line. The rest of the half was spent in sloshing and fumbling back and forth and no further scoring resulted.

The wet and bedraggled-looking teams fought through the second half as if the Mulock Cup were at stake. Rick Gaunt and Bill Sparling of Trinity tried hard to unmire their team in the third quarter and Gray Perkins exhibited a couple of nice runs. However, the winless Red and Black boys were soon submerged by the heavier Skule line and John Folinsbee counted the second TD of the contest. Gord Hollenhauer kicked the extra point.

Line-ups

Ajax	Positions	Trinity
	Forwards	
McCogherty		Campbell
	Halves	
Folinsbee		Sparling
Burley, Hanson	Perkins,	McArthur
	Quarter	
Mollenhauer		Gaunt
	Centre	
Schissler		McVittie
	Insides	
McLennan, Leitch		Hunt, Grills
	Middles	
Phemister, O'Rosy		Meikle, Alley
	Outsides	
Crandall, Bielasjko		Lawson, Leuty
	Subs	

AJAX—Whyte, Valenti, Sonmor, Wray, Dowling, Beattie, Riddle, MacArthur, Dellenbach, Rickaby, Keen.

TRINITY—Hall, Hogg, Grey, Hogg.

VARSITY SPORTS

Sports Desk: Ed Sokolowski, Bubbles Hay-Roe, Bob Dnieper

Varsity Harrier Squad Defeats Wayne U 22 to 33

Detroit, Nov. 22—(Special)—The Varsity seven man harrier team took a 22 to 33 decision from runners of Wayne University in Detroit Saturday morning over a 4½ mile course.

Varsity placed second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh for their 22 points to win the meet. Wayne captured first, fifth, eighth, ninth, and tenth spots.

George Doull, tireless Toronto runner placed second in the meet, while Gord Wilson, and Dunc Green were close on his heels at the finish line. Dave Barr was sixth and George McMullen was seventh. Pete Niblock took over the ninth position and Bud McCurry was eleventh.

On the strength of their showing Saturday the Varsity contingent has been invited to the National American Athletic Union harrier meet in Detroit next Saturday.

Five Teams In For Mulock Finals

The Interfaculty Rugby schedule is over and the five top teams start their semi-finals this week. Meds I and Vic were the two top teams from group 1, while Junior SPS and St. Mike's took the two spots in group 2. The single winner of group 3 was the Dents Rugby team who finished their season with no losses.

The first semi-final tilt will be between the Dents and Meds and may be played in the Varsity Stadium, depending on the condition of the field. The game is slated to start at 2.30 this afternoon.

Wednesday at 2.15 in the Varsity Stadium Vic and Junior School will clash.

Thursday of this week the winners of today's game will be pitted against the highly touted St. Mike's team.

The final game of the season will be played next Wednesday, December 1st at 2.15 in the Varsity Stadium and the winners of Wednesday's and Thursday's contests will play a sudden death game for the Mulock Trophy.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 43 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 23, 1948

Toronto ISS Plan Weekend For Carabins

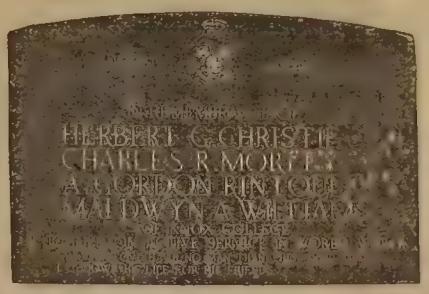
"We need accommodation for forty Carabins from the University of Montreal, who will be at the University of Toronto for the ISS French-Canadian week-end, Dec 3, 4, 5," said Pat Daniel, chairman of the Education Committee of ISS at Varsity, yesterday.

Daniel outlined the program for the week-end, which, he said, has the full support of the SAC. On Friday night, there will be a hockey game in Varsity Arena between Varsity and University of Montreal, and a Blue and White dance to round out the evening.

On Saturday night, the Carabins will present "La Revue Bleu et Or," the University of Montreal annual musical show. The entire cast of "La Revue" is coming to Toronto for the show, said Daniel. After the two-hour show, there will be a dance in the Trinity Buttery. Tickets for the show and dance will be on sale later.

Daniel emphasized the urgency of the appeal for hosts and hostesses for the Montreal students. "This project, aiming at better understanding between students of our two universities, requires solid student support here," said Daniel. "The Carabins are anxious to come, and are planning a return week-end for the winter."

Memorial Tablet



Canada's Governor-General will unveil and dedicate this tablet to the four men of Knox College who lost their lives in World War II. The address of the service will be given by Honorary Colonel Rev. J. W. Foote, V.C. The service will take place in Knox College Chapel tomorrow afternoon. Only those with special invitations will be admitted.

Ten Argentinian Students Make Visit To University

Ten Argentinian students have financed a trip which has taken them from Buenos Aires to Toronto. The party, made up of two women and eight men, is one of three now touring the world from the University of Buenos Aires. They are all graduate engineers, specializing in civil engineering. They are here to see what advances our country has made in their field and to make note of these advances in order that they may incorporate what is needed when they return to Argentina and enter their chosen fields.

Upon their arrival Saturday morning they met in the SAC office, and went from there to see the Santa Claus parade. Saturday afternoon found them split into two groups: one group of five saw the Varsity-Western football game which impressed them greatly. The other four visited the Royal Winter Fair where they saw one of their countrymen win the horse show.

On Sunday, following tea at Newman Club, the students attended the Hart House Concert. After the concert they were entertained by the Warden of Hart House.

Yesterday the Argentinians met and conversed with President Sidney Smith. After luncheon at the High Table in Hart House, the group was taken on a conducted tour of the Engineering Faculty. Late in the afternoon they were guests at a tea given by Dean Beatty, Head of the Faculty of Arts.

Declares Free Production Will Give Social Security

The party system, and, in particular, the two party system was upheld yesterday at a meeting of the U. of T. Progressive-Conservative Club by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, M.P., national president of the Progressive - Conservative Association.

The two parties, he declared, should be sufficiently diverse to embrace all cross-sections of the community. In the economic realm Mr. Macdonnell, who is official PC financial critic in the House, contended that social security must result from large and free production which, he said, must emanate from freedom and economic opportunity. The Progressive-Conservative party, he declared, would make no attempt to provide for a "welfare state", but felt, nevertheless, that the government had a duty to help individuals to help themselves with special consideration for the unfortunate and the aged.

"Freedom is not static," said the speaker. He pointed out the dangers of economic controls which are, he maintained, "always paralleled by real and definite political controls." He warned that economic controls breed "like microbes". "They must be closely scrutinized and checked in time."

Critics of capitalism, he said, were generally those humanitarians who have a mistaken conception of economics and communists who desire upheaval and chaos for its own sake. He added, however, that people and governments must recognize the danger of big interests controlling the lives of little people and that the Progressive-Conservative party platform contained special features for the small business man.

Four Name Bands At Vic Informal

Romance will be the order of the evening Friday night in Hart House when the annual Vic Informal takes over. "This is THE big fall danee," declares Jim Nethercott, Vic social director, who is convening the affair.

Four bands, headed by the Benny Louis outfit, will provide the music. Intermission entertainment will be under the direction of Norm Jewison. Assisting Nethercott in the preparation for the Informal are Pat Mills, women's social director, and Jack Birkenshaw, III M & P.

Decorations, which in the past have gained a reputation for quantity and artistry, are under the supervision of Doug Maxwell.

Club Hears Talk On The Far East

Fall of China to the Communists would not mean that all Asia would be lost to the Western World, Edward C. Carter of New York, expert on Asian affairs, told a joint meeting of the Political Science Club and International Relations Club in the Women's Union theatre Monday afternoon.

Mr. Carter, chairman of the finance committee of the International Institute of Pacific Relations and formerly executive secretary of the Institute, recently returned from his 11th visit to the Orient.

The Nanking government was very gloomy when it learned about the outcome of the United States presidential election, he said. Generalissimo Chiang's forces had hoped for a Republican victory which they felt would mean aid in "billions" instead of the present help in "millions."

Governor General Will Unveil Tablet At Chapel Service

His Excellency Field Marshall the Right Honourable the Viscount Alexander of Tunis will be present at the university tomorrow to unveil and dedicate a War Memorial Tablet in Knox College Chapel.

Students Honoured

The tablet is in memory of four men from Knox College who paid the supreme sacrifice in world war II. One of them was Herbert G. Christie, born and educated in Toronto. He joined the service at the conclusion of his second year in the University and was killed in 1944, at the age of 21. He was a member of Dovercourt Presbyterian Church. Charles Morley was in attendance at this university from 1937-39. He joined the forces in 1939 and was killed in action. Gordon Rintoul was born in Wingham and graduated at this university in Knox College in 1932. He also gave his life while on active service. Maidwyn A. Williams was born in Wales and graduated from Knox College in 1941. He joined the RCAF the same year and was killed in November 1942.

Church Service

The dedication will take the form of a church service during which Rev. W. W. Bryden, Principal of Knox College will make the introductory statement. The presentation of the Memorial will be made by Hon. Major the Rev. R. C. Creelman, and the Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will make the prayer of dedication.

Immediately after the unveiling the Governor General will speak briefly. The address of the service will be given by Hon. Colonel, the Rev. J. W. Foote, VC.

The service will take place in Knox College Chapel at 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon and only those with special invitations will be admitted.

Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney Early Next Term

The third annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held in Hart House early next year. Back in 1946 the first tournament was held in Montreal with only four universities competing and Queens coming out on top.

As a result, last year an enlarged tournament was held in Kingston with Varsity topping the six competing schools.

This year's contest will be split between Hart House Ajax and Toronto, with the Team of four competition on Friday night being held out at Ajax and the pairs game in Toronto Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Percy Sheardown, Canada's outstanding bridge player will be the tournament director and it is expected that Mr. Charles Goren, the American Contract Bridge League's highest ranking life master will be on hand for the tournament if he can fit the event into his crowded tournament schedule.

All colleges in Ontario and Quebec have been invited and it is expected that nine or ten will be on hand, making this the biggest tournament yet.

The Hart House bridge club meets every Thursday night in the Debates room and in addition to giving bridge players an opportunity to make the Varsity team it also serves to introduce rubber bridge players to duplicate or tournament bridge.

Meds Elect New Executive Arrange Interneship Plan

Details of a placement scheme for internes were discussed at last week's conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. The national executive will poll medical students as to the most favored method of placement, and will attempt to establish a system acceptable to all medical faculties and approved hospitals.

The conference also adopted a plan enabling medical students to purchase their instruments at special student rates through CAMSI student agents.

The incoming executive have been directed to investigate the possibility of establishing graduate courses for general practitioners at the various medical teaching centres.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Ian Wilson, president; Harold Robinson, vice-president; Don Swarts, secretary; Fred Lewis, treasurer; Graham Beatty, director of public relations; Martha Kirkpatrick, editor of the CAMSI Journal.

CHESS CLUB

Hart House Chess Club started the season in the Toronto Chess League competition when the major and intermediate teams defeated those of Gambit Chess Club by scores of 4-2 and 5-3, respectively. Individual scoring in the major match was: Hastings 0, Orlando 1; Fox 1, Jewitt 0; Neatby 1, Scott 0; (adj.); Atkinson 1-2, Sundsten 1-2 (adj.); Talvila 1-2, Siems 1-2 (adj.); Prof. Wallace 1, Hodges 0. (Hart House players listed first).

IUS Aims

NFCUS Explains Aims And Activities Of IUS

—— By LEW HANLEY Publicity Director, N.F.C.U.S. ——

In view of the recent criticisms levelled against I.U.S. in recent weeks and the discussions centred around this, it was thought that some light should be shed on the purposes and aims of this International Union of Students. The Toronto delegation to the National Conference this Christmas will carry with it recommendations on this issue. The question which should be predominant, therefore, is "What does I.U.S. do?"

The International Union of Students was born in August, 1946, as a result of decisions made at the World Youth Conference in London that year. There it was recognized that such an organization could fulfill many services common to students throughout the world. Problems such as health and assistance in material needs, organization of sport, and pressure against violation of student rights could be worked out in this organization.

"What have they done?" In the field of education they have set up faculty bureaus for the exchange of information with representation by universities throughout the world. Bureaus in medicine, architecture, and engineering have already been set up.

In the field of health they have opened their first sanitorium with facilities for 120 students, financed partly from I.U.S. funds and partly with the help of several governments. The Medical Faculty Bureau has already begun work by sending supplies to Egypt at the height of the cholera epidemic.

The Physical Education and Sports Department of I.U.S. organized international winter sports in Switzerland and summer games in Paris last year, and plans to do the same again this year.

In the field of material assistance they have coordinated efforts to collect and distribute limited supplies of books, paper, equipment, etc., to student bodies needing of them.

One of their most important contributions is the protection of student rights and democratization of learning in a number of countries. Investigations into the activities against Spanish, Greek and Chinese students have brought to light the extent to which Fascism as they know it still exists.

Travel occupies a large department of their activities and is directed by the Central Travel and Exchange Department. Already International Student Identity Cards facilitate visa problems and make available reduced fares on national transport systems.

A few of the aims of I.U.S. for the near future include a conference of young writers and journalists, and a world student conference in 1949. The executive of the I.U.S. is directly responsible to the latter organization.

This is necessarily a short resume of I.U.S.' positive activities. Should our union join I.U.S.? It has been said that not joining will serve no ends and that attempting to form another union would be impossible. The Christmas Conference will crystallize our stand. These are positive activities which we may participate in and benefit from. It was on the basis of these positive activities that the Toronto S.A.C. endorsed the motion for affiliation.

Slavics Dept. Promotes Instructor Of Russian

Promotion of B. E. Shore from lecturer to assistant professor of Slavic Studies has been announced by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. Slavic Studies include the Russian classes which were started last year.

More than 30 students are now registered in the Russian language course, compared with nine last year, and Russian literature has been added to the curriculum. Dr. Smith said that official registration does not tell the whole story of sharply increased interest in Slavic Studies. Quite a number of other undergraduates take in as many lectures as possible.

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ASSISTANTS:—PHIL CALDER, GORD MILLING, BRUCE MACDONALD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948

Two Cultures

The proposed visit to this campus of forty French-Canadian students from the University of Montreal is a welcome step in a general scheme which is practiced far too infrequently—that of student exchanges and inter-cultural student visits.

Canadians, who enjoy a double heritage from the culture of two great nationalities within our borders, do little to take advantage of it.

Ontario and Quebec are particularly well situated to promote a contact with the broadening influence of two major cultures. But the inadequate instruction in French given by the high schools of Ontario will certainly never enable anyone to become really conversant with French culture and language.

The teaching of French should be begun in the public schools and pursued in the secondary schools to a degree which will allow high school graduates to read French literature with ease even if they cannot sustain an intelligent conversation in the language.

With the exception of the modern language student and the few who make a special effort to become proficient in French the average person after four years of university has forgotten the little he ever knew of the language and would be quite incapable of reading a French book. As linguists, people on this side of the Atlantic lag behind Europeans in a most lamentable manner.

A Canadian professor travelling in Italy some years ago was struck by the fluency with which his small Italian guide spoke French and questioned him about it. "Why I go to school," answered the boy in a puzzled manner, for to him the very fact that he went to school was synonymous with being able to speak at least one language besides his own.

World problems would have a greater basis for understanding and would be much simpler to solve if nations understood each other. And the first step in understanding each other comes from speaking a common language and studying each other's literatures.

The opportunity to do so is probably greater in Canada than anywhere else. But we do not make the most of it.

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Lois Marshall

Pale but vital Lois Marshal set a standard at the Sunday afternoon Art Gallery Concert which future sopranos will find hard to surpass. Keen musicianship and sensitivity marked the treatment of her programme. Miss Marshal did not simply sing notes; she lived them. She reflected the mood of the music even when listening to the accompaniment.

Two demanding arias by Scarlatti and the famous "Non Mi Dir" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" were ample ground on which to display the power and flexibility of her voice. The combination of textural evenness (which gives her voice an essentially instrumental quality), and her musical insight, along with her deep human understanding, added up to a magnificent performance of the arias. Showing musical good sense, Miss Marshal adapted her style of delivery to the style of the composition.

In the last two groups the accompanist, Weldon Kilburn, did not give Miss Marshal the support she should have had; however, she struggled valiantly to establish the moods of the songs even if (sotto voce) Mr. Kilburn was insensitive to them. Of the English group "A Piper" (Head), and "Sure on This Shining Night" (Barber) were the most successful. The most impressive of the French were the highly poetic "Soir" (Faure), the favorite bit of mush "Chanson Triste" (Duparc), and the fascinating "Le Coucou" (Canteloupe).

Despite the lack of sympathetic accompaniment, Miss Marshall delighted and thrilled her audience. A battered bit of left-over high-school German seems to cover the situation adequately: "Schoen", I muttered to myself, "Schoen".

S. M. Moss.

The Drunkard

Last night at the Royal Alex the New World Theatre Company proved you can tear a passion to tatters and still make it pay. Their suped-up version of The Drunkard —a play gleaned from the drama's most lachrymose era—and the interspersed specialty numbers gave my companion and me many trifling, foolish and thoroughly enjoyable moments.

The waspish may find greater merit in the specialties than in the play proper: so be it. It may not be homogeneous, but it's none of it superfluous. They've got the old play up on its feet by the use of technique which is that of traditional melodrama plus. This sort of thing can be grotesque and hence embarrassing; there isn't a suspicion of this in the show. There's consistency, taste, exuberance, — and some very good variety know-how.

The addition of John Pratt and Murray Matheson to the original Straw Hat nucleus was a happy inspiration. They brought their music with them. We liked "Why did they dig Ma's Grave so deep?" We weren't sure of the waltz, "Only a Glass of Champagne", but we perked up with Mr. Pratt's parodic "Trees". Then we liked Barb Hamilton's and Beth Gillanders' "Whispering Hope"—we didn't catch all the lyrics, but the expressions and gestures more than compensated.

About the play proper: enjoyed Murray Davis (the lush), doubling nicely in the specialties; enjoyed Miss King, Miss Gillanders, Miss Lockhart, threading through the sinuous plot with delightful stylization; hissed William Drew, as mean a villain as ever bit an orphan. A word, too, for Ted Follows; watch him. In fact, watch everything—the ushers, the program, the scenery! Everything's worth it.

Mel Breen.

● COMING EVENTS ●

STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL

An open meeting to form the constitution of the Students' Peace Council will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 39, Vic.

* * *

ARCHEOLOGY

The Society for American Archeology will hold an open meeting Wed., November 24 at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Household Science Building.

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB
A full rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room today at 5.00 p.m.

ART CLASS
Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery tonight at 8.00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
The Table Tennis Club will meet at 7.45 p.m. in the lunch room today.

INFORMAL RECITAL
An informal recital will be presented at 1.30 p.m. today in the music room by B. L. Turvey, pianist, I Music.

RECORD HOUR
The Library Committee will have an hour of recordings between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m. today in the record room.

ARCHERY
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 8.00 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENING
There will be Library Evening, Wednesday, 24th November, at 8.00 p.m. in the library when the guest speaker will be Mr. Robertson Davies, author, and editor of The Peterborough Examiner, who will talk on "Does Canada Need A Drama?"

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, November 23, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Russian-Yank Power Drive Is Criticized

Delegates from the University of Toronto International Relations Club attended a week-end conference with representatives of 130 American Universities and two Canadian on the subject of American-Russian relations.

Key Speech

Ed Cosford, the President of the Toronto club, made a keynote speech on "A Student Looks at World Affairs," Friday night, headed up the important Resolutions Committee, was member of the Steering Committee and a joint reporter. Doug Scott, also from U of T, reviewed the film "Indonesian Independence" in a report to the conference. Other members of the Toronto delegation served on the round table discussions, with the result that a great many Toronto resolutions were adopted, and M. Paul Crepeau of the University of Montreal was elected Secretary for next year's conference.

Peace Is Possible

The three main speakers at the conference were Dr. Clyde Eagleton who spoke on the "U.S. and Soviets in the United Nations", Dr. Herbert Feis who spoke on "Economic Relations between the U.S. and the Soviets", and Dr. Phillip Morrison who spoke on the "The Problems of Controlling Atomic Energy". The first and last speakers held out some hope of peace through the UN if the U.S. and Soviet would be willing to compromise and would stop being so "pig-headed".

Impresses Americans

The Americans were much impressed by Ed Cosford's speech and one of them summed it up by saying "it was good for us to hear someone saying 'you' to us instead of the 'we' that we are used to hearing". Speaking briefly in French, Cosford pointed to Canada as an example of how divergent races and cultures can live together in harmony. "It is not a two-power world", he said and urged the U.S. to consider other viewpoints than their own. Now that the U.S. was physically mature, it is necessary that they exercise judgment and tolerance, Cosford stated.

Toronto Delegates Active

The U of T delegation were active on all the groups on Ideology, Political Relations, the United Nations, Economic Relations, and the "Third Force" and stressed the importance of the rights of nations other than the two great powers, and the solution if it comes will likely come through the efforts of the smaller nations.

The Toronto delegation was composed of Ed Cosford, Chairman; Guy Clarkson, Vice-Chairman; Sally Stewart; Ramona Thomas; Doug Scott; Mary Dunlop; Kent McDonald; Elisa Pettifer; Barbara Cosford and Dudley Burland.

War With Russia To Be Discussed By Noted Author

Leslie Roberts, author and journalist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday, Nov. 23, to be held in the Women's Union theatre at 4:15 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Under what circumstances would Russia go to war?"

Mr. Roberts spent the summer travelling through the Soviet Union and adjoining states, Scandinavia and Britain. The purpose of this tour was to study the impact of Soviet-American collision upon Europe and its people.

Roberts was born in Wales and emigrated with his parents to the United States at the age of 12. Shortly after he and his parents moved to Montreal.

During World War I, he served as an officer in the Royal Flying Corps and later in the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

The Sea Gull



—Varsity Staff Photo By Don Forgie

Robert Gill brings another all-Varsity cast to the stage of Hart House Theatre for his second engagement of the year. Shown above are Kate Reid and David Gardiner as the young lovers Nina and Constantine in The Sea Gull by Checkhov. The play will have its first night on Saturday, November 27.

Need All Biography Cards To Complete Torontonensis

"Approximately 2,000 of 3,800 biography cards have been received by the Torontonensis staff to date," Editor John Sullivan said Friday. The deadline for receipt of the cards, which had been set for November 15th, has been set ahead to Nov. 29.

"Since we have no furniture and no phone in our office we have been hampered in our organizational work", Sullivan said. Because of this many cards had been sent to faculty representatives later than had been expected, and it was impossible to have these returned by the fifteenth.

Space sale to date has practically filled the alloted pages and is being held open until November 23 in order that all those wishing space may buy it.

No complete reports on sales of the year book to the students are available yet, although early returns indicate that sales will be better than anticipated.

The Torontonensis Editor said that he understood how people feel about paying $2 for the year book, but explained that the charge had to be made to cover "the rising costs of printing, engraving and paper." He pointed out that Torontonensis is paid for out of the fees received by the SAC. These fees have not risen at all in recent years, and some way to cut down on expected deficit this year of about $13,000 had to be found. The cost to graduates will be two dollars, while undergraduates wishing to buy the magazine will have to pay six dollars. In this way it is hoped that the Torontonensis deficit will not be more than $7,000.

Sullivan urged that all biography cards be turned into faculty representatives or to the Torontonensis office in the COTC Building, 119 St. George St., as soon as possible. Graduates wishing to buy the year book may place their orders with their faculty representatives, while undergraduates who want copies may order theirs in either of the SAC offices.

UC Women to Hear Talk On Vic's Amalgamation

UC women will have an opportunity to learn how one college on the campus amalgamated its men's and women's student societies, when a speaker from the V.C.U. will address the W.U.A. Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. Amalgamation of the Lit. and the W.U.A. was proposed recently and all sides of the question will be presented to the students before a plebiscite is held.

UBC Undergrads Demand Strict Finance Control

Vancouver, Nov. 17, —(CUP)— Students at the University of British Columbia will be asked to approve over fourteen resolutions at the next meeting of the Alma Mater society calling for strict control of student monies. The resolutions are designed to limit "large capital expenditures which have endangered the financial position of the Society". Formation of the Committee was ordered to investigate charges of "diversion of student funds" accounting for a deficit of $20,000.

SPANISH PRIZES

The Department of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese announced last week that the Republic of Uruguay has established annual prizes to be awarded to students ranking highest in Spanish in first, second, third and fourth years of the Honor Course, and in the third year of the pass course.

Rugby Should Stay Is Debate Verdict; Is Unifying Factor

The resolution "that the University of Toronto should withdraw from intercollegiate football" was defeated last night in the Victoria College Debating Parliament by a vote of 14-10. An S.P.S. team of Tom Faul and Earnest Fedryk opposed the motion which was supported by a Vic team of Steve Endicott and Diane Rodgers.

Football Unites University

"The purpose of football is to develop competition; to teach us to win and to lose; to make us all-round citizens rather than dry scholars," said Tom Faul, first speaker of the negative.

"What other activity does this university have which unites grads and undergrads, artsmen and skulemen, other than intercollegiate football?" asked Earnest Fedryk, second speaker for the negative.

The S.P.S. team pointed out that publicity brought to the university by football was favourable. "People in Western Canada never hear of McMaster University but they hear of this university. And why? It's our football team," said Fedryk.

The leader of the affirmative, Steve Endicott, IV History, in beginning the debate, qualified the stand he and his colleague were taking by saying that "Toronto should not withdraw from intercollegiate football for all time but just for the present."

"In its present state, intercollegiate football is exercising pernicious influences on university life and until these are remedied the government believes that Toronto should withdraw from competition," Endicott said.

His main criticism was that the spirit aroused by the sport equated football to university. "When people think of our university they think of football. A true university spirit should be based on scholarship, drama and music as well as sports," the speaker contended.

Diane Rodgers, III Pol. Sci. and Ec., the second affirmative speaker said that the present setup is detrimental to students. "Instead of creating leadership it creates uncritical emotionalism," she said.

Mines Department Interviews Grads For Survey Work

"We need so many men, anyone who applies is practically certain to get a job," declared W. H. Miller of the Department of Mines and Resources Friday as he interviewed potential mappers and surveyors in the Mining Building.

The Mapping and Surveying Bureau of the Mines Department, which the Ottawa official represents, seeks 100 students graduating next year for permanent positions in the bureau as chiefs of field teams which will undertake topographical, hydrographic, geodetic and legal surveys of unmapped areas of the Dominion.

Qualifications are a civil, mining or mechanical engineering background, with surveying experience preferred but not necessary.

"Desperate" Need For Surveyors

Miller stressed the "desperate need" for qualified men to map and survey various parts of Canada for future development.

Residence would be in Ottawa with four summer months in the field, anywhere in Canada, but currently particularly in the Maritimes, Yukon and the Northwest Territories, and the other eight months spent in office work. The work would consist of heading field survey teams, consisting mostly of student assistants, which would specialize in field-photo topography to control the air-photos made of the same area.

Salary Stated

Salary starts at $2400 basic for Grade I workers, with annual increases which guarantee that a graduate engineer would have a salary of $3900 after 7 years in the bureau. At the start, surveying experience will count for additional pay.

"You will never get wealthy, but it's a good life," Miller stated.

Final date for application is March 1949. Further information may be obtained from the University Placement Service.

Jax Java Prices Upped Two Cents As Of Wednesday

The price of coffee in the Hart House Ajax Tuck Shop will be raised to 7 cents, commencing Wednesday, it was announced last night. A special meeting of the Hart House Ajax House Committee was called to discuss the problem of Tuck Shop revenues, and the raise was approved. Roy Loken, Hart House supervisor pointed out that the revenues of the Tuck Shop had dropped considerably from last year, and that the cost of labor had risen proportionately, making an increase absolutely necessary.

✣ ✣ ✣

The second in the series of Audubon Screen Tours will be presented this Sunday by Hart House Ajax. The film, "Canada West," will be shown in the Music Room, rather than in the Rec Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

✣ ✣ ✣

John Knight will make his third appearance in Ajax at a piano recital on Thursday. The recital will take place in the Music Room at 8:30 in the evening.

McGill Students Asked For Funds For New Buildings

Montreal, Que., Nov. 17—(CUP)— The students' share of the $9,075,000 McGill Fund Campaign has been set at $25,000. A corps of canvassers is already active at McGill, Dawson and Macdonald College. This goal must be reached.

It is hoped that each student will contribute three to five dollars to the campaign.

Arrangements are being made to set up a pledge system whereby students may make their contributions over a period of time.

McGill students are well aware of the Alma Mater's inadequate and overtaxed facilities. Equipment is antiquated, classrooms and laboratories too small for proper instruction to be given and libraries are in great need of expansion.

The campaign is to raise funds to modernize the facilities of the university to meet the pressing demands of its increased enrolment.

Chance Seen For Grads To Train As Assessors

University graduates in commerce and finance, accounting and business administration will have a chance this year to enter the Department of National Revenue as Assessors in Training with a starting salary of $2100-2400 per annum.

The Civil Service Commision has announced the inception of a continuing examination for assessors consisting of a review of education and experiences of candidates, followed by oral interviews.

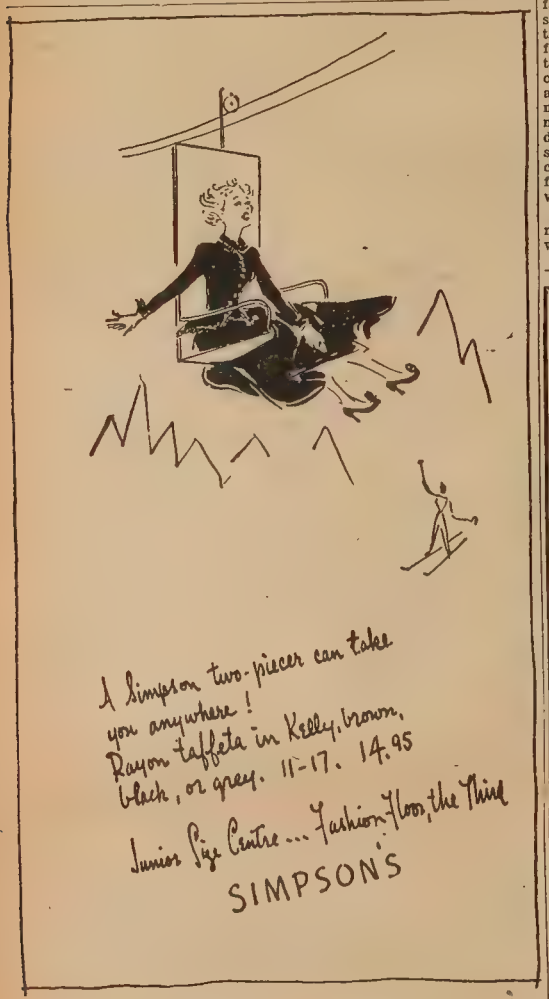
So We Came Anyway

No, a girl can't win. We heard what might be called two sets of antinomies the other day which pretty well state the case. When a woman graduates from a university these days her choice of a job is the object of considerable scrutiny on the part of her acquaintances. If she goes into teaching, the general opinion is that she is burying herself, that she will soon be in a rut, that she probably is in one already. If, on the other hand, she chooses something like journalism or travel in which she is likely to meet people other than inattentive and restless adolescents, she is accused of "going where there are lots of men", or of doing something "non-essential".

Which brings us to the second antinomy. The female graduate who sports a diamond ring along with her bunny-fur and sheepskin came to college, the cynics say, for the sole purpose of getting a man. She who has the white stuff and the diploma without the sparkler becomes the victim of the same cynics. "She came to college to get a man," they say. "And she flunked her major subject."

Along this line, a third antinomy comes to mind. Girls in Pass Arts face the jeers of those who consider the course a mere waste of time, an excuse to spend three carefree years filling in the gap between school and marriage. At the other extreme, the women who are ambitious enough to get into the medical and engineering schools meet with male (and some female) disapproval from the start. Professional women are perpetually accused of losing everything from femininity to humanity and individuality in their work.

Funny nobody ever accuses a man of coming to college to get a woman.



U. C. U. C. U. C. U. C. U. C.

U. C. U. C.

Amalgamation

WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO U.C. WOMEN?
HEAR A DISCUSSION ON THIS QUESTION
AT THE
W.U.A. OPEN MEETING
Tomorrow — 4 p.m. — Women's Union Theatre
Nominations For S.A.C. Representatives

U. C. U. C. U. C. U. C. U. C.

U. C. U. C.

U.C. SENIORS

Last Chance . . .

(1) To Make Grad Picture Appointments at Ashley & Crippen Before Wednesday.

(2) To Sign For Your Copy of 1949 Torontonensis in U.C. Rotunda Today 9-4; Wednesday 12-2.

Recently Returned From Israel
MISS HANNAH STEIN
Will Speak To All Girls On Campus
TODAY AT 4.30 P.M.
651 Spadina Ave.

by popular demand
FRANKIE LAINE



with
BERT NIOSI
and his orchestra
FRIDAY
DEC. 3rd
at
MUTUAL ARENA
Advance Tickets Go on Sale Today, $1.50

Tickets on sale at Eaton's Record Dept.; Simpson's Record Dept.; Campus Record Bar, Harbord and Spadina; Meyer's Cigar Stores, 964 and 1606 Bloor West; Moody's Ticket Agency, 90 King West and 21 Bloor West; Parkway Music, 1392 Queen West; Ace Record Bar, 1271 Lakeshore Rd., Long Branch.

MUTUAL ARENA



Women Doctors,

Are Women Doctors Good? U of T Grads Give Answer

So you don't think women can make good doctors. Students who happened to read the Saturday Evening Post's article on this subject in its issue of November 15th might have adopted a new point of view. The University of Toronto, the article states, has led not only in the field of medicine in general but in the enrollment of women it has permitted in the past few years. Our University has the largest percentage of women in its medical classes of any North American institution where medical science is taught.

Looking back at grads of former years, we see the remarkable record of the first woman graduate in the Faculty of Medicine at the U of T. She was the daughter of a woman who had gone to the United States to take her own medical training, and in the course of her own studies here she had to surmount the many difficulties ordinarily in the path of the student as well as those which, at that time particularly, harassed women undergraduates. In 1883, she became the first woman doctor to graduate in Canada and a year later was joined by her mother in becoming a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Canada's first woman doctor was Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen.

Women Medical College

It was through Dr. Stowe-Gullen's efforts that in her graduating year the University medical authorities saw fit to incorporate a special college for women (which had three students in its first session) and which continued until 1903. It was at this time that the University became officially co-educational.

There were outstanding people in the first few years but in particular Dr. Daisy M. Macklin, who graduated in 1895, and who went with her brother to China, became a distinguished member of her profession. Dr. Helen MacMurchy was honoured for her work when she received the C.B.E., and Dr. Jessie Gray was the first woman to take part in the panel meetings of the American College of Surgeons at Los Angeles.

Top Registration

At present, the U T can claim the lead in the North American field of medical education for women. Among its 964 medical students this year are 96 women. This figure represent a drop over the last two or three years, since in 1946-47, there were 121 women attending medical lectures. This year's graduating class has 32 women members, many of whom expect to enter such important fields as obstetrics, gynocology or pediatrics.

At a dinner this year, Dean MacFarlane of the Faculty of Medicine expressed the current more favourable attitude in the profession as a whole towards its women members when he spoke of the wonderful work they have done and are doing. The prejudices which so hampered them first are gradually disappearing in the admiration which so many people feel for those who have pushed their way into the front ranks of a great profession.

Active Undergrads

Here at the University, women in medicine have taken an active part in student activities, proving themselves good organizers, all-round athletes and cooperative workers in social activities and entertainment. Meds teams have been outstanding in the last few years in the annals of women's sports, with Lois Lloyd representing both her faculty and the university in intercollegiate swimming. Girls have proven themselves essential in the annual presentation of the Faculty, Daffydil, which comes up just before Christmas.

Not to be forgotten too, are the tasks performed by the 44 women physicians who enlisted in the Army Medical Corps during the war. The first woman to be commissioned as a Medical Officer in the Canadian Army was Capt. Marion Ross, a U of T graduate who accompanied troops in the invasion of Sicily. A recent grad is Dr. Henrietta Banting, widow of the co-discoverer of insulin, who left not long ago to do medical work in Hong Kong.

COMING EVENTS

S.P.S. V.C.F.

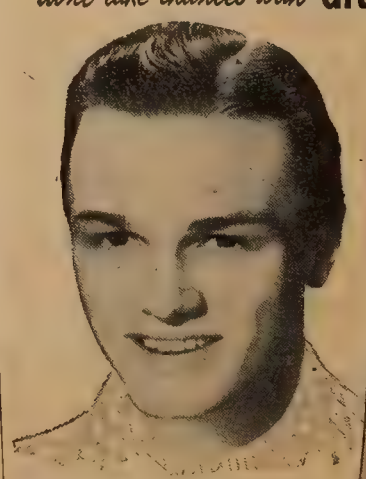
The Bible study on Wednesday will be the first in a series on the book of Colossians. Place—Room E9-A from 12-1.

❖ ❖ ❖

BIOCHEMICAL & BIOPHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society will be held in Room 13, of Medical building on Thursday, Nov. 25th, at 8 p.m.

don't take chances with dry scalp*



SYMPTOMS:* itchy feeling, dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.



Give yourself a head-start with good-looking hair

Throughout the world "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is used by more men than any other hair preparation . . . to keep scalp in condition . . . hair neat and well-groomed all day. Use this natural dressing for *your* hair.

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Oustanding In Field

Rugby Hi-Jinx

Besides sitting on Bloor Street roofs, would-be tickets holders not only leaned out of windows in the Ec building and stood on its roof, but two bold males were clinging to the side of the building about three floors up. At first glance it looked as if they were hanging onto the drain pipe from the eaves but closer crutiny revealed that that they were standing on a fire escape ladder. (Both these venturers went in after awhile, either from the cold or the dizzifying height.)

* * *

Western's take-off of Rippartee Rappartee sounded exactly like the original on the other side of the stadium where the words were unintelligible. Thanks for the support, Western!

* * *

Metras found a "lucky" black cat for himself before the game. If 18 points hadn't already made it lose its nine lives twice, Metras must have drowned it after the game.

* * *

Under the goal posts raised on the steps of the city hall, Sidney Smith, representing the whole University of Toronto, kissed Coach Bob Masterson. Immediately the repeated cry went up "Okay, Sid, let's do it again."

* * *

Skulemen carried the goal posts back to the stadium after the rally at the city hall. One lone Skuleman was asking later, "Where did everyone go? If we'd had more people we could have raised the posts at Bloor and Avenue Road after we had upped them at Bay and Wellesley."

* * *

While marching down to the city hall and back, the chief joy of many was pulling the trolley poles off the wires and then enjoying the pyro-technical display while the conductor struggled to get them back in place.

* * *

A few trolley-puller-offers came to an abrupt halt when rushing around the end of one lighted street-car. They found the conductor valiantly standing guard over his power line.

* * *

The top song on the Varsity hit parade after the game was "London Bridge has fallen down".

* * *

One adventurous chap spent most of his time in the last half running up the roof of the Arena trying to catch elusive blue balloons but didn't catch one. When he despaired of catching balloons he climbed up on a spotlight standard where he swayed contentedly back and forth.

When there was only four minutes to go, three Blues tackled Parry and literally swept the referee off his feet. Earlier in the game, Hec Creighton looked like all-star material when he ran in and grabbed the ball after a Western fumble.

* * *

The white "horse" gave Marjie some close competition during her jive routine as it kicked up its heels in front of her and nearly knocked one photographer's camera for a loop.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club annual retreat will start Thursday, November 25th, and will close Sunday morning. Information may be obtained at the club or on your faculty bulletin board.

Distaff Side

By DOREEN JESSOP

Do you generate your own electricity? If not you'll probably be interested in a scheme advocated by one of our professors. It involves a home generating plant.

All you need is a couple of old alley cats and a wheel capable of rotating rapidly. Drape one of the cats over the wheel holding the other up to it so that the fur flies in the wrong way. By the light of the resultant sparks you should be able to read, that is if you can hold the book in your feet. You might try catching the sparks in a bottle like fireflies.

If it doesn't work maybe you have the wrong kind of cat, or else you've plugged the wheel in while the power is off.

For further information please consult the Boner Book.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Students Club is holding a social at the Women's Union on Fri., Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

VIC'S CORNER

With Hydro switches being pulled all over Toronto, the question of the day seems to be .. "Are you in the dark?" Of course if you read the Corner regularly you're not when it comes to matters concerning Vic. However, fellow-students, in one respect you are in the dark. The wool is being pulled over your peepers. BUT we intend to reveal the light. Read on.

* * *

To date, "The Dance of Romance", the Vic Informal, has been advertised as the best dance on the Campus. Strictly Scarlet propaganda. "The Dance of Romance", to put it in the pungent vernacular ... STINKS! Benny Louis and his worm-eaten wood winds provide a disguised form of music for dancing in the main gym. In addition three orchestras will attempt to play in other parts of Hart House. Who can dance with so much noise?

* * *

The decorations, featuring colorful scenes from the Arabian Nights, Alice in Wonderland, and Nursery Rhymes are childish. Granted you won't recognize Hart House, but better you should stay at home and read fairy tales. (Those of you who wish to get a look at these decorations may do so by dropping down to the basement of Vic any afternoon this week. However please come prepared to work ... not to look.)

* *

A limited number of tickets have been put on sale. This means that the dance will not be crowded. But who wants to go to a dance that isn't crowded? No atmosphere. And the price! Atrocious! For the $1.25 admission (per couple) you can get sex copies of the Kinsey Report. This book adds quality to any library. There are still a few tickets left but don't be tricked. Remember, the "Dance of Romance" this Friday night at Hart House ... STINKS! If you don't believe me go and find out for yourself.

* * *

The shouting and the color of the Intercollegiate Football season is over. But the color and the shouting here at Vic is just beginning to warm up. The Blues "did it again" ... and so did the Scarlet and Gold. They've wound up another successful season and are making their bid for the Intramural Championship this Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 in Varsity Stadium.

* * *

A win against Ajax will send the S & G (not to be confused with the soap) into the finals either Meds or St. Mike's next week. Statistics show that the "Mulock Mug" has been won by Vic five times in the past seven years. The Blues "did it again" and the cry goes up on the Strand .. "Come on Vic ... Let's Keep That Cup."

* * *

Arrangements have been made to hold another tealess "T" Dance in the co-educationless Co-Ed Room in Vic tomorrow after the game. Hydro or no hydro, the dance will go on .. or so we are informed by very reliable sources. As usual there'll be the unpredictable spot dances and prizes.

* * *

Tickets are now being sold for "IoIanthe" which will be presented in Hart House the week of December 6th. Knowing our Music Club and going by previous productions we've already bought our tickets. If you like Gilbert and Sullivan you can't miss. The tickets are going very quickly. Get yours now in the halls of Vic.

* * *

Here's a notice for those people in 5T2 that have nothing in particular to do this Saturday evening. The class is holding a party in Burwash Hall but don't tell a soul. Think of all the extra food, fun and dancing space you'll have to yourself.

* * *

Before closing we have one more profound statement to make. In brief ... "COME ON VIC, LET'S KEEP THAT CUP." See you all at the game on Wednesday.

—Stan "13"

(Advertisement)

Dentist: "Your teeth are in bad shape. You should have a bridge put in at once."

Jack Fowler: "What would that cost?"

Dentist: "About $75."

Jack Fowler: "Couldn't you just put in a culvert now?"

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

U. C. PARLIAMENT

Resolved: That This House Supports the Arab Resistance to the Creation of a Jewish National State in Palestine.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 — 4 P.M.
Junior Common Room

Hillel Musicale
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1948
SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY HOUSE
65 MADISON AVENUE
8.15 p.m.

EVEN LOWER SLOBBOVIANS

want Nat Freedman suits, but Little Noodnik tells why sales are falling off:

DeRe GNAT:

We moch likink GNAT'S suits, bot with snow always op to @$%..naks, nod moch use for same. Wan snow is maaltink we lookink arand. GNAT'S suitinkskis bast dan for cahverink op os!

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404 BLOOR ST. W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30 Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

STUDENTS, GRADS AND UNIVERSITY STAFF
4 UNIVERSITY MATINEES
SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER'S
HAMLET
55¢ TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Thursday, Nov. 25, 2:30 p.m.—U.C. Rotunda.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2:30 p.m.—Trinity College Porter's Lodge, St. Michael's College Co-op.

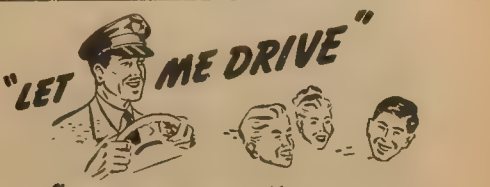
Friday, Dec. 3, 4:15 p.m.—Engineering Society Store Medical Office

Monday, Dec. 6, 5:15 p.m.—Victoria College Union Office.

Note: Student tickets to be exchanged at theatre day of performance only.

NEW ODEON-HYLAND THEATRE
YONGE AT ST. CLAIR
WA. 7571

After The Game — Tomorrow
T-DANCE AT VIC
Dancing Despite Hydro Cut



"—and you can all enjoy all the fun of your trip"

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AT MODERATE RATES
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Tickets and Information at
TORONTO BUS TERMINAL
Bay at Dundas — ADelaide 4221

GRAY COACH LINES

7 POINTS TO REMEMBER!!

1. Dancing at Hart House, 9 - 1
2. Benny Louis and 3 other Bands
3. Open Ticket Sale at Vic 10 - 2 daily
4. $1.25 per couple
5. Colourful decorations
6. Just a few tickets left

7. THE VIC INFORMAL — THIS FRIDAY

WE'LL C.U.
AT THE U.C.
T-DANCE
FRIDAY, 4.00 P.M. —J.C.R.

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What's Ahead?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



One Dollar for Nine Copies of 32-page Booklet, Issued Monthly, Sept. to May.

DOROTHY PARNUM, 298 ST. GEORGE ST., RA. 8191
Write or Telephone For Sample Copy

• COMING EVENTS •

U. N. T. D.

The U.N.T.D. Ca[illegible]een Committee has arranged a smoker to be held at H.M.C.S. "York" on Thursday, November 25, at 2015.

✣ ✣ ✣

C.C.F. CLUB

E. B. Jolliffe will speak on the Hydro situation on Wednesday, November 24, at 1 p.m. in West Hall, University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC. C. C. F.

Gord Milling, III Political Science and Economics, will lead the Victoria College C.C.F. Club Discussion Group on the subject "Basic Tenets of the C.C.F." in Room 21, Vic., at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24.

DO IT NOW!...
PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR
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Drill Hall — 119 St. George St.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

TRINITY ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Professor W. A. Rogers will speak on "UNRRA and the D.P.'s: Some Problems of Practical Education in Europe" in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, today at 4.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C.V.C.F.

Rev. D. B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., is the speaker today at the regular Tuesday meeting of the U.C.V.C.F. in Room 64, U.C. Basement at 1.20 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

CAMPUS CO-EDS

All girls on the campus are invited to hear Miss Hannah Stein, recently returned from Israel, today at 4.30 p.m. at the Zionist Building, 651 Spadina Avenue.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM OF TRINITY

Discussion on "Christianity applied to Housing and Slums", led by Mr. Peters, in Trinity Board Room at 4.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

FORESTERS

The Foresters Club will be addressed by the Hon. H. R. Scott, Minister of Lands and Forests, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, Hart House Debates Room, at 8 p.m. Subject will be "Government Policy", followed by a question period.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.N.T.D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. will parade tonight at H.M.C.S. "York" at 20.00. Rig of the day, number 2's.

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P. CLUB

There will be a meeting at 1 in Room 66, basement of U.C. Important.

• COMING EVENTS •

N. F. C. U. S.

An open meeting on the question of I.U.S. affiliation will be held in Trinity College, Room I, on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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COLE SLAW

A friend of ours has false teeth, complete uppers and lowers, and is continually complaining about them. He has an understandable difficulty eating nuts, and as the Christmas season approaches, his complaints rise to a terrible crescendo. What should otherwise be a season of gayety and gustatory delight, is to him, just a season of more deeply accented gloom. This year, we decided to do something practical for him and purchased a tin of powder designed to keep his dentures in place. It is claimed for this powder, that it will prevent false teeth from slipping, wobbling or whistling. To prove our faith in its merits we sent along a pound of mixed nuts to practise on, and we're now anxiously waiting to see how the experiment works out. If it's successful we're going to buy some for ourself. Just for once'e we'd like to enjoy Christmas dinner, too.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new purchases.

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GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE	1:00—U.C. I	vs Med I	Gilkinson, Hartry
	8:00—Wyc	vs Inst. Mgt. .	Chambers, Walder
	9:00—St. M. C	vs Knox	Chambers, Walder
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00—Med I	vs Sr. SPS I	Wigle
	5:00—Med II	vs For	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Pre-Med I Yr	vs U.C. V	Cohl
	4:00—U.C. VI	vs Trin II	Campbell
	5:00—Med III Yr	vs For B	Campbell
	5:45—For A	vs Med I Yr	Campbell
	8:00—Knox A	vs Vic III	Blackwell
	8:45—Dent B	vs Pharm B	Blackwell

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Practices for intermediate hockey team will be held Tues. and Wed., Nov. 23rd & 24th, 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone interested is asked to turn out and report to Coach Jack Life.

Open Meeting To All Students

INFOUS MEETING ON

I. U. S.

TODAY

ROOM 1, TRINITY COLLEGE, 4.00 P.M.

TRYOUTS TODAY

FOR

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From 3 - 5 p.m. At The BBYO House,

492 Spadina Ave.

School of Graduate Studies Department of English

PROFESSOR BASIL WILLEY

King Edward VII Professor of English Literature in the University of Cambridge

will give a lecture on

MATTHEW ARNOLD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH; AT 3 P.M.

IN WEST HALL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

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Martin trumpet, silver, perfect condition. Must be sold immediately. Don't miss this opportunity. Will sell for first reasonable offer. M. McLachlin, 727 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

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PERSONAL

"But look, where sadly the poor wretch comes reading". Who? The chap who missed the Hamlet matinees. See ad in today's Varsity.

LOST

Black pebble brief case on Campus. William Hatch. Reward. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR SALE

Chinese stamps: 50th anniversary of Chinese Post Office, stamp exhibition. Constitution stamps. Gorgeous embroideries on satin; silver dragon pins, bracelets. Good for Xmas gift. Apply Mr. Tung, 51 Harbord St., evenings.

Western Stars

(Continued from Page 8)

rate my present plans don't include rugby next year."

Co-captains Bill Jarvie and Fabe Curry were more talkative. Jarvie thought Tommy Waldon was the Blues' biggest threat and couldn't understand how the Varsity back was overlooked in the all-star poll.

"The Blues have a good team. Their pass plays were terrific. You might also say that we thought we'd win. And one more thing yet. That tackle by Shore on Wardle was the dirtiest play I've ever seen in my four years of Intercollegiate rugby."

We found Curry quite friendly and co-operative. The tall, blond outside wing thought that "Varsity had the better team, but that the score should have been closer. We ran into a couple of tough breaks in the first quarter too, that didn't help us any."

Ticky Duck commented that "Varsity's pass plays were better than ours. They're really a good team."

Bill Downe said that "Varsity showed more sportsmanship than either Queen's or McGill. And on today's game they deserved to win."

When we asked Bob Phibbs what he thought of the game, he threw his hands up in the air and exclaimed, "Who knows? You can say though that next year we've got some good boys coming up to the team, and that we'll be right in there again."

Big George Wearring told us that he'd be back next year, but smilingly replied to our usual question that he had nothing to say.

Reg Ort commented on the poor quality of refereeing in the league throughout the regular schedule, but that "today's game was alright." Ort was not the only Mustang to criticize the reffing. Three or four other players told us the same thing.

Varsity captain Ian Clarke and Dave Copp dropped into the Mustang dressing-room to ask about Bill Wardle, who was later sent to the hospital. Both received congratulations from Metras.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football
Meds. I, 18; Dents, 0.

Soccer
Trinity, 6; Wycliffe, 0.
St. Mike's, 3; UC, 1.

Lacrosse
St. Mike's A, 9; SPS II, 8.

Swim League
Inst. Mgt. beat Knox 20-13.

Volleyball
Arch. defaulted to SPS IV.

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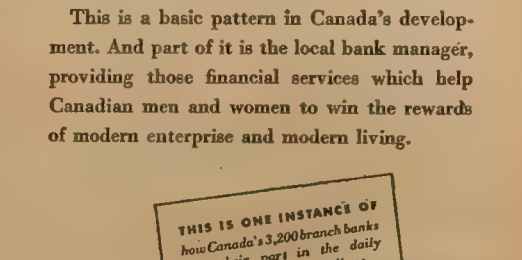


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Medsmen Yank Dents 18-0 Advance To Semi-Finals

By JOHN KENNEDY

Dents' six game win streak was cut short yesterday afternoon up at Varsity Stadium, when Senior Meds rugby team walloped them 18-0, to advance into the Mulock Cup semi-final come Thursday. The key-note of Meds' win was their hard-charging line which blocked four kicks and were often found in the Dents' back field.

Jimmy Smith and Tony Cecutti started the Meds' ball rolling early in the first quarter on their broken field running which brought them well into the Dentists' territory. Gabe Varga threw a long pass to Wilf Anderson which brought the ball to the Dents' 25, from where Al Varga kicked to Gord Woolidge, who was tackled by Tony Cecutti behind the Dent line for a single point.

The Doctors' first major score came off a blocked kick which Don Smith gobbled up and ran twenty yards to the Dents' end-zone. Cecutti's convert attempt hit the upright. Shortly after, Jimmy Smith made sure of a single point by hoofing one into the north end track seats. Dents were awarded the ball on the forty and Gord Woolidge hit for yards twice successively. Bill Kendrick hauled him down the last time just when it looked as if he were away.

In the second quarter Meds made some good run backs of kicks, one of which went for thirty yards when Varga and Cecutti worked the old but seldom seen cut-back.

Meds were frequently able to get the ball up into scoring position but usually lost possesion due to an intercepted pass. Ken Ryan was the man to foil the Medsmen in this manner in the second quarter.

Dents, for variation at the start of the second half, returned the kick-off. There were penalties galore in this period and at one time it was Meds' third down and sixty to go. Wilf Anderson heaved a couple of long passes to Cecutti and Jeffs which put Meds into position for their second major. While the Med line held, Al Varga took plenty of time in finding Tony Cecutti under the Dent goal posts with a fifteen yard pass. The convert was blocked.

Bob Hannah made some nice holes for Woolidge of Dents to make use of in the last canto but they never really threatened a superior medical team.

Al Varga kicked his second point when Macdonald rouged Moore. Meds moved into scoring range on a series of passes which were culminated by a run around the end by Wilf Anderson for a TD. Dents then proceeded to go pass happy but were unable to break into the scoring column. Wes Moore, Gord Woolidge and Irwin White were the stars of the Dent aggregation while the Vargas, Cecutti and the Smiths starred for the Meds.

Line-ups:—

Dentistry		Meds
Woolidge	flying wing	Smith
Mednick	halves	A. Varga
Ryan	"	G. Varga
White	"	Cecutti
Henderson	quarter	Niedzielski
Picard	outside	Jeffs
Brown	"	Armstrong
Lampe	middle	Milne
Hannah	"	Mustard
Skinner	centre	Higgins

Alternates:

Meds:—Noonan, Murray, Kendrick, Anderson, Cochrane, Rota, Marotta, Ticci, Milligan, Rosen, MacDonald, D. Smith, Soper.

Dents:—Webster, Durran, Helt, Lalonde, Gregus, Moore, Cattran, Cudmore, Mowha, Hori, MacMillan, Hickman.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Today is the final day to cast your vote for the most popular player award donated by The Varsity to the football player picked by the student body as their Mr. Football of the year. The ballot boxes, located in SAC office, Hart House porter's desk, the Tuck shop, The Varsity office, Hart House Ajax and the Women's SAC in UC will be gathered up at six o'clock tonight and counted. The presentation will be made on Thursday so get out and vote.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... Course .....

Western Stars Laud Varsity In Interview

By ED VOIGHT

It took the Western Mustangs about ten minutes to reconcile themselves to the fact that they had just lost the Yates Cup when they tramped into their dressing room after Saturday's game. From then on, we got the impression that they knew the game was over, that they'd lost, that there was no use crying over it, so as one of the managers commented, "Why worry about it?"

Don McFarlane and Jack Parry were two exceptions. While all the rest of the team were chatting and yelling spasmodically to one another, the two backfield stars sat on the dressing-room benches in stolid silence.

McFarlane was so disappointed that he didn't even bother to remove his helmet. Don just sat there, his elbows on his knees, puffing slowly at a cigarette and sipping a ginger-ale. When we asked him if he had anything to comment on, McFarlane quietly replied, "Sorry, I've got nothing to say."

Parry wouldn't talk about the game, but told us the pleasing news (from a Toronto point of view, at least) that he didn't intend to play rugby for Western next year. We asked him why not.

"Well, next year is my last year Medicine, and I'd sort of like to get some work done."

We commented that he just felt disappointed and let-down, and come next autumn he'd be out with the team again.

"Well, that could be, but at any

(Continued on Page 7)

The "Ghost" Walks Again At Varsity

By BOB REID

A week before the football season began a poll of alleged Varsity Sports Staff experts was taken to determine how many games the Senior Blues were capable of winning. The estimates ranged from an optimistic six to a decidedly pessimistic two. This reporter had the unenviable distinction of calling the Blues to win but two games. How wrong can you be? Like Gallup, Roper, Crosley this shattering miscalculation called for a complete investigation of its complex aspects.

After checking with all the wholesale drug companies in Toronto, it was disconcerting to learn that not a drop of benzedrene had been delivered to the U. of T. during the last three months. Discarding one lead after another the factor that shattered the prognostications of the alleged experts and the myth of Western football invincibility was discovered. What was it? A basketball game. (A basketball game — has this guy been psycho-analysed lately). Yes, children, a basketball game that all who witnessed will never forget. How could anyone forget the game that featured bursting excitement, tension, a near riot and a last second basket by Wally Zeaton that ended Western's domination of the Intercollegiate basketball scene. It was more than that, for as the uninhibited, unprecedented, enthusiasm swept Hart House, a ghost returned to Varsity. The name of this spirit was "School" (not to be confused with "Skule"). Apparently this spirit liked what he, she or it saw, for he, she or it was seen and felt (even drunk) by many all season. Here a word for the Blue and White Society is appropriate. Their knowledge of spirits was obvious. I talked to this spirit yesterday and there is bad news tonight — for Western. The spirit has decided to stay.

Student Ducats For CRU Tilt Go Rapidly

The student ticket sale for the Grey Cup final game between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Calgary Stampeders took place yesterday at the Varsity Stadium and was completed with the dispatch characteristic of former East-West finals sales.

A total of 740 tickets were allotted for the student sale to be divided between Toronto and Ajax. This allotment was arrived at with a view to the number of tickets bought by students for previous Canadian Rugby Union games. This number has varied between 63 ducats bought by students for the Hamilton-Argonauts game on October 9th and 167 which was the all-year high, for the Argo-Ottawa meeting on November 6th.

The tickets were controlled by the organization which has engaged the stadium for the game and not by the Athletic Association of the University of Toronto. It will be noted that the 740 tickets allotted for the coming Saturday is a quota almost five times the amount of the student sale for the regular league games.

Sr. Meds-Dents Afterthoughts

By HAL HOLDEN

Dents' loss to Sr. Meds. was their first of the Intramural season but it came at a bad time. The defeat bumps Dents off the playoff path to the Mulock Cup.

Losers' coach, Ted Engles, was not too disconsolate over his team's first defeat, had the air of a man who fought a good fight but lost to a better man. "They were far superior," said he. Engles was quick to give Meds credit for their win. A sympathizer tried to offer a consoling thought but Engles wasn't having any. "Tough? No, they deserved to win."

End Wes Moore was the best man on the field for Dents; for that matter who could touch him in the Meds' lineup? The crowd gave Moore a well-deserved hand as he left the field in the fourth quarter after spilling Meds' ball carriers on their rompers with All-Bran regularity. Moore went into the Meds' locker-room after the game looking for his missing coat. The Medicine men were probably wondering if they would ever see the last of him.

Morley Thomas would not make any prediction as to the outcome of his club's second playoff test with the powerful Double Blue aggregation from St. Mike's. "I haven't seen St. Mike's play all year, but the boys feel that they will give us more trouble than Vic. But I like to take them one game at a time. Vic always put up a battle."

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The Jr. SPS rugby team are in high spirits after their victory over Trinity on Friday. In spite of bad conditions, the Jaxmen assured themselves of a spot in the quarter-final playoff against Vic, last year's Mulock Cup champs.

Junior Skule will be practicing hard for the next two days for the match. Julie Hanson, outstanding plunging back, will return to the Ajax aggregation in time for the playoff.

VARSITY SPORTS

Coaches, Scribes Elect Interfaculty All Stars

By BILL ROSS

The interfaculty football coaches in conjunction with the sports staff of The Varsity have picked their all-star selections from all the teams competing in the intramural loop this year. Two squads were picked with twenty-five men making up their complement. St. Mike's A leads the list of contributors with seven men from their squad making the grade, followed closely by Sr. Meds who list six.

Forestry and Dents made fine showings for Group three teams as the former had three of their men on the list and the latter two. Vic, of group one, had four players on the squad to take third place and Ajax, Trinity and Sr SPS each had one member nominated.

The first string boasts Lorne Lodge of Vic at the flying wing position and teammate Harry Damp at half. Lorne McIntyre of St. Mike's is deadlocked with Fred Collict of Forestry for another half spot and Al Varga of Sr Meds holds down the remaining half post. Tony Cecutti, Meds' starry quarter, is in the pivot spot. Mike man Sam O'Hara is snapback and Rick Ricci of Meds and Bob Hannah from Dents occupy the inside positions. Sr. SPS man Gordon and Murray of Meds play middle on the dream team while the outside wings are Ed Brennan of St. Mike's and Vic's Stew Howard.

MacMcCagherty and Phil Austin of Ajax and Forestry respectively are flying wing and half on the second squad. Jim Smith of Meds and Bill Kelly of St. Mike's combine to complete the half line. Dick Brown quarters this squad which has Rob Dowsett of Vic as centre and Bud Brennan of St. Mike's and Al Tamosetis from Forestry at inside. Bucko MacDonald of the double blue A team and Alley of Trinity share middle duties. Bob Jeffs, a Medsman, and Wes Moore of Dents round out the aggregation at end.

Ski Clubbers Working Party Clears Trails

By CONN SPARROW

Sunday morning, the first work party started in on the ski grounds at Newmarket, with a vengeance. John Rankin, SPS, was in charge of the nine stalwarts, whose number was cut by those still celebrating the Varsity triumph.

However, a great deal of work was done and although numerous rubbed hands, broken fingernails, muddy shoes, coats and trousers resulted from the day's job, there was a smug smile of satisfaction on the faces of all, as they headed back to town, after rolling nearly all the big and little stones off John Rankin's instruction hill.

Both girls and boys pitched in and even the sad things seemed funny. Two of the girls, after taking off their coats and putting them on a big rock to keep them clean, carefully dropped a boulder in some muddy water beside the rock and the climax was quite "splashy".

One of the boys stirred the coffee with his penknife and then remembered that he had just used it to clean all the mud—and stuff off his shoes.

A ski tow which Dan Gibson is building at the north end of the property is nearing completion and the hill it serves looks quite roomy for all kinds of skiers.

The jump was surveyed and is badly in need of some new boards, while the hill and run-off below will have to be "brushed". Some of the trails, near the ski shack will have to be cleared, as well.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

As Eddie Huycke said after the game, "I guess that'll show 'em eh!

As Brother Doug said after the game, "Well, at last I'm convinced."

As everyone else said after the game, "Yee-hoo!"

For the faithful, and there were more than usual, the victory is indeed sweet. Congratulations to Bobby (Globe and Mail) Rosenfeld, one of the few Toronto sportswriters who called Varsity in both final games against Western. As Bobby said, "Metras says he'll have a different team out there for the playoff, but I'll string along with the Blues because Bob Masterson says he'll have the same team out there."

Last Monday the London Free Press ran a cartoon of Johnny Metras sorrowfully pulling a pair of overalls out of a large bowl of chowder. The overalls were labelled "Varsity Blues", and the caption read "Who threw the overalls in Mr. Metras' chowder?" Now it appears the Blues have stolen the chowder right from under his nose.

While the roses are being handed around for the fine sportsmanship that was shown by both teams in Saturday's game, let's toss a thorn or two. No. 1 on the thorn parade goes back to Jack Park, sports editor of the Free Press. Apparently Mr. Park was trying to incite a "ya gotta hate 'em" attitude when he wrote about "Bill Danylchuk's uncalled for, vicious attack on Jack Parry". He goes on to say that while Parry was on the ground, Danylchuk crashed into the motionless Western player.

Careful study of motion pictures taken of the play shows that Parry was about to break one tackler and that he was "definitely" moving forward, and not even falling when Danylchuk smashed into him. If there was anything dirty about the play it was the piling on that followed Danylchuk's smash. Dany didn't even fall, let alone Parry.

The Western players didn't seem particularly impressed by Park's tirade. They had plenty of opportunity to get back at Danylchuk in yesterday's game, but didn't seem inclined to do so.

1948 is now a Red-Letter year, and to you Mr. Woodrow, a loud and prolonged guffaw.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clearing
And Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 44 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, November 24, 1948

Student Votes Award Trophy To Footballer

Tomorrow noon will mark the advent of a brand new and important institution in Varsity football tradition when the Most Popular Player Award will be presented for the first time to the member of the current Yates Cup winners chosen by the student body as their "Mr. Football" for the year. The place will be the Zion Church at the corner of Elizabeth and College and numerous celebrities will be in attendance.

Playoff Films

Movies of the playoff game will be shown at 12.15 followed by the presentation of the cup. An additional movie will be shown afterwards if the attendance is sufficient to warrant a second screening. These films are the handiwork of Art Chetwynd, of the Athletic Office, which were taken from the roof of Varsity Stadium for training and display purposes.

Coach Bob Masterson and his mustang busters will be there, as well as Warren Stevens, head man in the Varsity athletic setup. If the Yates Cup arrives from its former semi-permanent abode in London in time, it also will be on display.

The trophy is donated by **The Varsity** and is unique in that the recipient is chosen by the student body. The Johnny Copp trophy, awarded to the player who has contributed the most to his team in the opinion of his fellow players, does not necessarily reflect the choice of all the students. With this in mind, the award to be presented tomorrow was instituted.

Annual Award

This cup will be awarded annually at the end of the football season in years to come and this premier presentation promises to be nothing short of a monumental event.

Crowd Expected

The presentation will be the last big event for the 1948 season. If the terrific school spirit which has manifested itself through the co-operation of the Blue and White society and the students hasn't died out by now, the little church turned lecture hall will be packed to the choir loft with football fans who appreciate what the Big Blues have done this year.

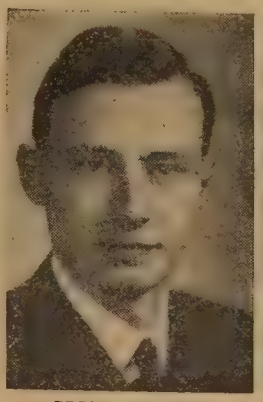
Final Day

Today is the final day for the voting and a ballot will be found on page four of this issue. The ballot boxes will be collected at three o'clock this afternoon after which time no votes will be accepted.

ALL VARSITY V.C.F.

C. Stacy Woods will speak this Thursday at the Noon Meeting. Topic—"I Believe in God." Place—Room 8 U.C. at 1.20-2. Come and bring your friends.

British Debaters



REGINALD GALER



ANTHONY COX

Coming here after a debating tour of American universities, the two British students shown above will clash with U of T debaters tomorrow against a resolution stating that the British Empire is decadent.

Touring English Students Debate British Decadence

A visiting team of British debaters will defend the British Empire against an attack from a University of Toronto team Thursday. The debate, which is sponsored by the Hart House Debates Committee and the University of Toronto Debating Union, will be on the resolution: "That the British Empire is decadent."

The local team, taking the affirmative, will be Martin Shublk, Graduate Studies, and Norm DePoe, IV U.C. The negative will be upheld by J. Anthony Cox, of Bristol University and Regnal Galer of Birmingham University.

Both Cox and Galer are veterans, now completing their university courses. Cox, who passed his Intermediate examination in Law at Bristol University before joining the Royal Marines in 1942, has seen service in Belgium, Holland and northern Germany. He has already completed most of his final examinations for the bar.

Galer, a Navy man, served for six years and was commissioned in 1942. He has visited Russia, Iceland, the Mediterranean and the Far East. He is reading history at Birmingham.

Both the English debaters are thoroughly familiar with the topic. They have been speaking several times a week during their tour of American universities, debating one of four topics chosen in advance. It is hoped that the idea of touring teams will be reversed next year, and that American debaters will be able to visit England. English teams have toured North America for years.

The debate will start at 8:15 on Thursday in Strachan Hall, Trinity. The speaker of the house will be D. H. Hay, IV Victoria, and the usual procedure for debates at the University of Toronto will be followed.

Music Materials To Be Displayed In Conservatory

President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto and Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music, will conduct the opening ceremonies of the Instrumental Music Materials Clinic, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to be held in the Recital Hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Featured at the clinic will be an orchestra and a band made up of faculty students, as well as exhibits from various music publishers. Besides students who intend to make a career of teaching music in the schools, there will be orchestral directors from schools throughout the province, and members of the Canadian Band Masters Association.

Emphasis at the clinic will be on music publications suitable for school use. After each of the performances, discussion groups will be held.

Province May Help Forestry Grads Says Ont. Minister

A few specific points of government policy on forestry were explained at a meeting of the Forestry Club last night, by the Hon. H. R. Scott, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government. Mr. Scott talked on five questions submitted to him by the executive of the Forestry Club.

Aerial Survey

In answer to a question concerning the recent steps taken by the government to manage Crown Lands, Mr. Scott said the government was carrying through an inventory of Ontario forests, to see just what trees and how many of them Ontario has. In conjunction with this a survey rates of growth is being carried out, the minister said. The inventory is being taken by survey and by ground checking, and it is expected that all data should be in by 1951 or 1952, Mr. Scott stated.

The government is also trying to eliminate what Mr. Scott calls "lumber ghost towns", towns that have grown up around saw mills, and then are abandoned when all the timber has been cut off the surrounding land. This condition will be remedied, the government hopes, by new legislation which limits the amount of timber that may be cut in any one year by a company, and also by ensuring that new companies have sufficient land to cut timber on.

Financial Aid

Government policy on the export of raw wood is reverting to the pre-depression policy of not selling raw wood from Ontario, Mr. Scott said. "Inside of ten years no raw wood will be going out of the province We will be selling only manufactured goods."

Replying to a question on the government's policy in furthering post graduate work by foresters, and whether the department of Lands and Forests would extend financial assistance, Mr. Scott said "If the work of the forester was beneficial to the Department then we would certainly give financial assistance."

U. of T. Needs Guides For Carabins

Hosts and hostesses are urgently needed for the 40 Universite de Montreal students who will be at the University of Toronto for the ISS French-Canadian weekend, December 3, 4, 5. Volunteers must be free to look after their guests on Saturday, December 4, as well as be able to provide accommodation for a student for Friday and Saturday nights. Please sign the list in the Men's or Women's SAC Office right away.

Set Back Speech To End of Week

Leslie Roberts, well-known author and journalist, was unable to give a scheduled speech to the International Relations Club yesterday afternoon. Mr. Robert's publishers phoned to say that his car had broken down on his way from a southern Ontario town. Ed. Cosford, President of the IRC announced that Mr. Roberts will speak on Friday afternoon, at 4 15 p m

Doug Scott outlined the tentative plans for a trip to Ottawa this spring. Forty or fifty members will be guests of the Department of External Affairs for a weekend. Members will be shown through the parliament buildings and will be addressed by secretary of state, L. B. Pearson. Scott asked members who could drive down to contact him.

JOLLIFFE SPEECH

E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the official opposition in the Ontario legislature, will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto CCF Club today at 1 p. m. in West Hall, University College on the Hydro situation in Ontario.

Faculty Members To Judge Entries In U of T Contest

Thirty-five dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each class for **The Varsity** literary issue to be published December 17.

First prize in each class will be $5. with a second prize of $2. Entries will be accepted for fiction, essays, serious verse, light verse and photography.

Judges for the literary entries will be Dr. M. M. McLuhan, Professor of English in St. Michael's College, who will judge the poetry, and Professor J. D. Robins, head of the English department in Victoria College, who will judge the essays. Judges for the fiction and photography will be announced at a later date.

The deadline for all entries has been set for December 8, in order to allow time for judging. It has been requested, however, that contestants submit entries as early as possible, in order to ease the burden on the judges.

The Varsity's literary issue, it has been pointed out, is the only literary publication on the campus in which members of all colleges and faculties may participate. Other publications of this nature ordinarily print only contributions from members of their own group. The literary issue is open to all comers, the only exception being members of the masthead of **The Varsity.**

Entries should be submitted according to the usual rules for term essays—that is, on standard size paper, written on one side of the paper only, and double spaced if typewritten. **The Varsity** will return both successful and unsuccessful entries to contestants, who call for them at the editorial office before December 19, after which remaining manuscripts will be destroyed.

For Distinguished Writing

Offer Prize In Memory Of Varsity Reporter

By NAN McKENZIE

Some writer of **The Varsity** will receive $100 at the end of this school year for distinguished reporting. The award is being presented in memory of Anita Freedman, former writer on **The Varsity** and The Globe and Mail. Miss Freedman died in the spring of 1947.

In his office high above King Street, the man for whom UC-grad, Anita Freedman worked, Mr. R. A. Farquaharson, Managing-Editor of the Globe and Mail, said in an interview last week that this young woman during her short career with the paper had shown all the promise of the very rare top-notch reporter.

Top Notch Reporter

Miss Freedman died just as she was starting in what Mr. Farquaharson calls, "a long business". A lot come in, he said, and a lot go out of newspaper work and those who become top-notch reporters are rare. He felt at once that she had the intelligence to make the grade. She had an extra perspective enabling her to see the meaning behind what her interviewee said. He watched her develop along this line that is today more and more in demand as newspapers seek men and women who can report events accurately and explain them in terms readily understood by every reader.

Whether reporters are made or born, said Mr. Farquaharson, some of them take time to develop the necessary qualities and some seem to have them almost immediately. Anita was being assigned senior reporting jobs very shortly after her arrival from the Canadian Press. She joined the staff of CP after graduation, "as an experiment", as her brother, former Music Editor of **The Varsity,** puts it.

Anita reported public affairs for the Globe and Mail. Her brightness and ability to talk with her subject on any topic that the moment demanded, qualified her well for such work.

A Competent Writer

The Globe and Mail editions follow one another in rapid succession to the street, and whereas many a good writer in working painstakingly on his or her story will miss one or two issues, Anita was an extremely competent writer. She could quickly turn out understandable copy.

The close friends of Miss Freedman have expressed great satisfaction at the $100 award being set up by them in Anita Freedman's name. The suggestion was that of her former English professor, Dr. C. T. Bissel, assistant to the President, that the Anita Freedman Award be granted yearly for the most distinguished reporting on **The Varsity.**



ANITA FREEDMAN

The award will be presented at the Annual Staff Banquet of **The Varsity** in March, and will be determined on the basis of the high level of the reporting year, with no specific definition for qualification other than energy, faithfulness, inventiveness, integrity of the reporter concerned. There are no restrictions involved as to the type of writing: writers of sports, news, art, music, book and movie reviewing or features may qualify.

Award Committee

The awarding committee will consist of the editor of **The Varsity,** on whom the committee will rely heavily for personal references, the secretary-treasurer of the SAC, a member of the faculty appointed by the President, and a representative of the Toronto Press, all of whom will watch **The Varsity** throughout the year.

Dr. Bissel has expressed the thought with many others who have approved the plan, that the award set up in memory of this popular, young newspaperwoman should be a worthy incentive to journalism on the University of Toronto campus.

THE VARSITY

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Business and Advertising Manager ...

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE—GORD MACDONALD

ASSISTANTS.—AUDREY FIRBY, GEO. SLATER, DAVE BUTTERS, PAT QUINN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

What's Wrong With The Press?

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette. It should be of interest in Toronto where our daily newspapers are currently scrambling over themselves to make political capital of the Hydro shortage.)

Last week newspapers all over the United States (and elsewhere) made themselves look a little foolish over their coverage of the United States elections, and some had the rather bad grace to try and make a joke of it afterwards.

Exactly how the American people—to whom freedom of the press is a household god—took the joke is not yet known. The pollsters are, we assume, gathering together the scattered remnants of their prestige before giving the question a try.

It was beginning to dawn on many people last week that freedom was evidently not enough, and that responsibility might have something to do with it.

It all began like this: Once upon a time some person began the rumour that the press was to be free. This was at a time when people were catching up on the idea that freedom was the great essential in all things, the universal solvent which would dissolve all our problems, and the rumour became a maxim of the great new era that was dawning.

The maxim received tremendous impetus from the work of a small number of genuine independents (now, alas, no more) who used their freedom with great skill and judgment and were admitted to the Mecca of the journalist, the syndicated column. Only a few remain, but they have for the most part forsaken the "free" press—except for one or two who linger in the comic strips.

The maxim, however, has reached the status of a legend and grown to vast proportions. It caused a great outcry when the British government proposed to investigate the newspaper "industry" with a view, presumably, to nationalizing it. Freedom of the press was reaching its peak, and developing from a legend into a purpose. Far from being a means, it was regarded as an end.

It will soon become a platitude, when people will realize that freedom is a means only, and that without a reasonable amount of integrity and responsibility it is vicious and dangerous.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Primrose — T.S.O.

The guest artist at last night's T.S.O. concert, William Primrose, has been acclaimed by critics as the outstanding violist of today. In spite of his artistry, however, the program as a whole did not quite measure up to the standard we have come to expect of the T.S.O. this season.

Primrose was heard first in "Concerto on Themes of Camaroso" by Arthur Benjamin. This is a pleasant, neo-classical work which is largely imitative. It is too short to become monotonous, and the ingenious interplay between soloist and orchestra help to maintain a lively interest throughout.

"Harold in Italy", a symphony with viola solo, by Berlioz, practically ignores the viola after the first movement, but in this movement Primrose held the audience spellbound.

It seems indecent to criticize a new work after one hearing, but this week's Canadian contribution, Alex Brott's suite, "From Sea To Sea", must be mentioned if only for its inordinate length. Any one of its five movements (with the possible exception of The Prairies) would make interesting concert music; played all at once it becomes a bit trying. It is not strictly programmatic, but rather a musical travelogue of Canada. Mr. Brott investigated the range of his orchestral colouring within the Maritimes movement, and from there on, in spite of rhythmic variations and the inclusion of several lovely folk melodies, it seemed largely repetitive.

The overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari served as a "cute" curtain-raiser.

—Jocelyn

Notes

CORRECTION — The performance of W. Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" by the Mendelssohn Choir on November 30 will take place in Massey Hall and not in the location erroneously mentioned last week.

REQUEST — Circumstances beyond the control of this department prevented coverage of the Winnipeg Ballet performance. Would anyone who attended and is interested in submitting a review of the event contact the A.M. & D. Editor at The Varsity News office.

Readers Write

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY

The Editor, The Varsity:

I have just read the Dentantics show write-up by Harry Rasky, the producer of the U.C. Follies. Apparently Harry did not think much of the show.

I saw Dentantics, I also saw the Follies. Dentantics was a good show.

All I ask Mr. Editor, is that when Skule Nite comes around let someone other than Harry report on it.

Yours sincerely,
Philip Kevill, IV SPS.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

N.F.C.U.S.
An open meeting on the question of I.U.S. affiliation will be held in Trinity College, Room 1, at 4 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF CLUB
E. B. Jolliffe is going to speak on the Hydro Shortage today at 1 p. m. in West Hall, University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF CLUB
The CCF Club is holding an Open Meeting and Social tonight at 8 p. m. at the Women's Union Theatre.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Discussion Group in Room 7, Trinity College at 1.00 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY
Mr. N. F. Emerson will speak at an open meeting of the Society for American Archaeology at 8 p.m. in Room 117 Household Science Building.

✣ ✣ ✣

NOON HOUR ADDRESSES
At 1.30 p. m. in the Debates Room, Hart House, Professor W. R. Coleman will speak on REINHOLD NIEBUHR, the fourth in the current series—Contemporary Religious Thinkers.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF CLUE
Gord Milling, III Political Science and Economics, will speak on the "Basic Tenets of the CCF." The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Room 21, Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

ITALIAN CLUB
An inaugural meeting of the Italian Club will be held at Wymilwood, 8.30 p. m. Professor J. A. Surerus will give an illustrated talk on Italy.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The second meeting of the Bridge Club will meet at 8.30 at Newman on Wednesday, November 24.

✣ ✣ ✣

OCC. THERAPY
Occupational Therapy Undergrad Association will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at 6 Devonshire Place.

✣ ✣ ✣

ISS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Correspondence Committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

PEACE COUNCIL
An open meeting to form the constitution of the Student's Peace Council will be held today at 1 p. m. in Room 39 Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolved: That this House supports the Arab resistance to the creation of a Jewish National State in Palestine. Junior Common Room 4 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB
The Progressive Conservative Club will discuss Dominion-Provincial Relations at a discussion group today at 1 p. m. in Room 7 Trinity College.

✣ ✣ ✣

SAC MEMBERS
The SAC will meet 7.00 p. m. in the Medical Board Room, Medical Building.

✣ ✣ ✣

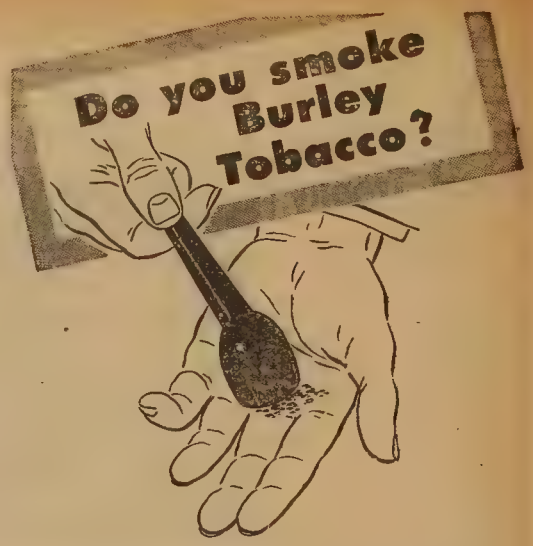
NEWMAN CLUB
A meeting of the Dramatic Group will be held for the purpose of casting at 5.30 in the White Room.

• COMING EVENTS •

GERMAN CLUB
The second meeting of the German Club will be held at Wymilwood, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The choir will meet at 9.00 o'clock Thursday, November 25. Newman Club's Annual Retreat begins Thursday, November 25 at 8.00 o'clock with Evening Devotions.



You should! Because Burley is one of the mildest tobaccos grown . . . with a smooth, mellow fragrance that tastes especially good in a pipe. Burley packs easily . . . burns slowly . . . leaves a clean, white ash. *And it stays lit!*

New pipe smokers enjoy this cool, sweet tobacco, right from the first pipeful. Veteran smokers swear by it. *Try a Pipe of*

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RADIO WORKSHOP

DEADLINE FOR SCRIPTS, DECEMBER 15, AT S.A.C. OFFICE OR TRINITY COLLEGE.

U.C. WOMEN, ATTEND THE

W.U.A. OPEN MEETING

- TODAY -

4 p.m. *Women's Union Theatre*

- DISCUSSION ON AMALGAMATION
- NOMINATIONS FOR S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVE

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA
TORONTO BRANCH
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH, 1948
Room 135, McLennan Laboratory
8:15 P.M. PROMPT

MR. ROBERT F. LEGGET

Director, Division of Building Research, National Research Council, Ottawa. will speak on

"Developments in Building Research"

All Students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and of the School of Architecture Are Cordially Invited.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

LIBRARY EVENING
There will be a Library Evening tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the library when the guest speaker will be Mr. Robertson Davies, author, and editor of the Peterborough Examiner, who will talk on "Does Canada Need A Drama?"

CAMERA CLUB
Selected prints of Creative Canadians by the well-known photographer, John Steele, now on display in the Camera Club rooms may be seen by the members of the House between the hours of 12.00-2.00 p.m. and 5.00-6.00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
The members of the club will begin play at 7.45 p.m. tonight in the lunch room.

DVA To Aid Postgrads Of Merit Preparing For Posts In Canada

A. R. Whitten, Supervisor of Counselling and Training Services for the Department of Veterans' Affairs, clarified the position of student veterans going post-graduate work on the campus, in a statement issued yesterday.

The regulations of the Department of Veterans' Affairs allow for assistance beyond the undergraduate level to certain Veteran students who have distinguished themselves in their studies and whose program of post-graduate work is logically tied in with their occupational objective. Before a Veteran can be approved in the first place for training at the post-graduate level, he must produce evidence of high scholarship from the University from which he graduated in his undergraduate course, show the need for post-graduate study and not only be accepted into the School of Graduate Studies, but be approved by the Committee of the Graduate School for a definite program of studies in a definite department or departments, and as a candidate for a degree. In addition, it must be established that the course is in the public interest. The "public interest" implies that the post-graduate training is designed to fit the candidate for employment in Canada. High scholarship must continue throughout the graduate course and, particularly when extension beyond entitlement is involved, evidence of outstanding scholarship and a strong recommendation from the University are required for the continuation of benefits.

Reviewing Cases

As there are now over 375 Veteran students registered in the School of Graduate Studies who are looking to D.V.A. for assistance, it will be seen that the task of reviewing each individual case is a considerable one and must be undertaken at the local D.V.A. office by staff fully acquainted with University training, particularly at the post-graduate level, and also fully cognizant of the policy of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and of the University with respect to post-graduate studies. The review of each case by the Chief Counsellor for University Training and his assistants, the tying in of the Committee's recommendation from the University, the completion of the necessary forms, particularly where dependents are involved, all leading to approval of one academic year's training at an average cost of $1,000, cannot be done casually and as the Committee of the School of Graduate Studies could not commence the task of reviewing and evaluating the program of each Veteran in the School until October, their task will not be completed until the end of November. In addition, scores of Veterans who have graduated from universities outside of the Toronto district have come in to Toronto for graduate studies and the load in this District is increasing as it decreases in other districts, as it appears that Toronto is becoming the centre for Canada for post-graduate training.

A number of Veterans, who arrived from other districts to commence post-graduate training in the University, were under the impression that their home district had made complete arrangements for payment of allowances while attending the University of Toronto; others in the Toronto area have commenced studies at the graduate level without even applying to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for assistance, while still others who were in attendance last year or the previous year or perhaps even in 1946 in the School of Graduate Studies presume that the Department of Veterans' Affairs can continue them on and on without interruption and without a review of the work already accomplished. A post-graduate student, even more than an undergraduate, must complete a definite and adequate part of his program each year.

It is understandable that there are still a considerable number of cases where a definite recommendation has not been made by the Committee of the School to D.V.A.

(Continued on Page 4)

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL	Stadium 2:00—Vic	vs Jr. SPS	Campbell, Sgambati, Woodrow
SOCCER SEMI-FINALS	at Ajax 3:30—St. M.	vs Jr. SPS	Juryn
	North 3:30—Trin I	vs Sr. SPS	Montemurro
LACROSSE	1:00—Med II	vs Sr. SPS II	Gilkinson, Hartry
	8:00—U.C. III	vs Jr. SPS	Postponed
	9:00—Trin	vs U.C. V	Postponed
SWIM LEAGUE	1:00—U.C. I	vs Vic	McEwen
	4:30—Emm	vs Trin B	McEwen
	8:30—Wyc	vs Arch	Lowndes
	8:00—Jr. SPS	vs Trin A	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Sr. Vic	vs Pre-Med II yr	Tisdale
	4:30—Pre-Dent A	vs U.C.-PHE II	Weinberg
	8:00—Med I Yr	vs Wyc	Macdonald
	8:45—Trin III	vs St. M. IV	Macdonald

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER TEAMS

The Senior and Intermediate teams will have pictures taken on Thursday, 1.30 p.m., in front of University College. Please make an effort to be present, in uniform.

SKI STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY (WEDNESDAY) AT 1.00 P.M., STAFF ROOM, HART HOUSE—MEN AND WOMEN.

Open Meeting To All Students

NFCUS MEETING ON

I. U. S.

-TODAY-

ROOM 1, TRINITY COLLEGE, 4.00 P.M.

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A copy of this advertisement will entitle any Student to a 10% discount on the purchase of a suit or coat.

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Art Hallman: "Can you direct me to the savings bank, sonny?"
Boy: "Yessir—for a quarter."
Art: "Isn't that mighty high pay, my boy?"
Boy: "Nossir—not for a bank director."

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1034 Eglinton W. OR 3649

U.C., it's this way...

While walking through the Junior Common Room the other day we couldn't help but wonder at the changes that have slowly taken place in this historical hall. The J.C.R. of the old days (two or three years ago) presented a very unusual appearance, to say the least.

Heavy smoke hung listlessly in the air from 10 a.m. to closing time, and from 10 a.m. to closing time sallow-faced individuals sat huddled over the tables, staring intently at the greasy, grimy cards in their hands. These gentlemen were not all from UC for every type of refugee from the late-lamented Hart House billiards room flocked to the J.C.R. to indulge in various games of chance. It was worth a man's life to turn on the radio or to sit down to play at the piano — such noise not being conducive to pasteboard concentration. However, the J.C.R. was seldom quiet. The low hum of guttural conversation was frequently broken by wild shrieks of exultation and explanation after each hand. These sounds were always accompanied by the raucous noise of wild debate among the kibitzers and hangers-on who sat crouched around the four active participants (sometimes only two—gin rummy).

However, we shouldn't give the impression that card-players formed the total population (and it wasn't a floating population) of the Common Room. Some of the inhabitants were mere transients passing through looking for tickets to the All-Varsity or Arts Ball or attempting to place a small sporting wager on that Saturday's football game.

However, much more important and prominent were the politicians. These types hung around the old J.C.R. gleefully planning ways and means of getting rid of the executive while the executive members passing through on the way to their offices, were planning with equal glee, ways and means of getting rid of the politicians. The late days of February, just before the Lit elections, were the days of most intense activity. Candidates and campaign managers scurried in and out of the J.C.R., trying to make last-minute deals. Each and every candidate had one or all of the 1) P.H.E. vote 2) the fraternity vote 3) the residence vote — all tied up. On election day the place was mobbed and those aspiring to hold office hustled up and down the voters' line-up pumping hands, shouting promises and vociferously predicting reforms.

And still the card-players grimly played on, looking neither to left nor right — until the heavy hand of virtue fell upon them and UC's greatest indoor sport was banished from its arena — forcing the habitues of the J.C.R. either to accept checker-playing as a pitiful substitute or to move elsewhere.

Ah yes, ye old Common Room has truly undergone a revolutionary change. Young co-eds saunter in for coke 'n' conversation between lectures. Many of our rotunda rakes and roues can still remember the days when it was worth a young girl's reputation to be seen in the J.C.R. without an escort of fourth-year females (fourth-year women being singularly immune to all types of evil temptation).

So remember, the next time you lightly trip into the J.C.R., that this clean quiet and wholesome meeting place has a lurid and indeed sinister history.

Note and comment . . . Any woman who is in any way interested in her college, will be planning to attend the W.U.A. Open Meeting this afternoon at four in the Women's Union Theatre. In case there are any yet who don't know how important today's meeting is, we'll tell you a bit about what's on the agenda. . . . A woman from the Victoria College Union executive will tell how the men's and women's societies at Vic were amalgamated and just what part the women play under the present constitution. . . . A representative to the S.A.C. will be nominated. She will be elected within a week or so but will not take office until next year. The reason for her early election is so that she will have an opportunity during the rest of the year to sit in on S.A.C. meetings and learn how its affairs are conducted.

The party which was attended by about 100 members of the Follies cast last Tuesday was almost as big a success as the Follies themselves—which is saying a lot. We're glad the chorus-girls, actors, make-up people, writers, etc., etc., enjoyed themselves. They certainly deserved it after their fine work. . . . Don't forget the T-Dance (T for Terrific, Titanic and Tremendous) being held this Friday afternoon at four in the J.C.R. These little afternoon get-togethers are a lot of fun for everyone so drop in with the rest of the UC gang and start off the week-end in the right way. . . . Jim Cairns wants to remind all of you that the UC Parliament meets this afternoon at four — and not on Thursday as usual — because of the Thursday matinee of "Hamlet" for UC. Here's the explosive topic — "Resolved that this House supports the Arab resistance to the creation of a Jewish National State in Palestine". Members of all faculties are invited to sit in and speak on the motion. . . . Attention UC men! The Open Lit meeting to be held on Tuesday night is one of the most important of the year. Proposals for constitutional amendment will undoubtedly fly thick and fast when the committee to investigate our present system of Open Lit meetings reports. UC might wind up with a Victorian-like assembly. You can never tell. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the Arts Ball — concerning dress, bands, etc. . . . "Jolly Jack" Hollihan and Gretchen Ratz are sending out an invitation right now to all third year people to attend a thrilling third-year party being held for their exclusive enjoyment on December 3 in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. Added attraction — the presence of third year Victoria.

We'll say goodbye for this week with a surprising reminder. — There are only 17 more days for you fellows and girls to get a playmate for the UC Christmas Dance.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

START OFF THE WEEK-END THE RIGHT WAY!...

Drop in and Dance
AT THE
U. C. T-DANCE
FRIDAY — 4.00 — J.C.R.

THURS. NITE 8.00 NOV. 25
WOMEN'S UNION
UKRAINIAN DANCERS
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Registration for WOMEN ONLY. Limited to 25 each night.
Call at S.A.C. Office, Room 62, U.C.

VARSITY SPORTS

St. Michael's, Forestry Top Interfaculty Scoring

Now that the regular interfaculty rugby sked is over it is time to take a look at the individual scoring records.

Six teams are found represented among the first twenty point-getters with St. Mike's claiming six places to lead all comers. Forestry has the distinction of claiming the number one and two positions although they didn't even make the playoffs. The apparently weakened Vic machine can only boast one high scorer while Dents, Meds, and the S.P.S. teams fairly equally divvy up the remaining places. If anyone is interested St. Mike's rolled up almost twice as many points as the runner-up, Forestry.

Player	TD	S	FG	P
Austin, For.	5	0	0	25
Sheldon, For.	3	6	1	24
Kelly, St. M A	2	6	0	16
Washington, St. M A.	3	0	0	15
Brown, St. M A	2	3	0	13
A. Varga, Meds 1	1	8	0	13
Woolidge, Dents	2	2	0	12
Damp, Vic	2	2	0	12
McIntyre, St. M A	2	0	0	10
Ryan, Dents	2	0	0	10
Cecutti, Meds 1	2	0	0	10
Neill, St. M A	2	0	0	10
Follinsbee, Ajax	2	0	0	10
Burley, Ajax	2	0	0	10
J. Smith, Meds	1	4	0	9
White, Dents	0	8	0	8
E. Brennan, St. M	0	7	0	7
Trist, Sr. SPS	1	2	0	7
Little, Vic	0	7	0	7

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Archers Form Mixed Club On Campus

Something new is always being added to Varsity's already lengthy sports list and the latest is the formation of a mixed Archery Club. It is the first one of its kind on the campus and if the enthusiasm of its continually growing membership is any indication of its ability, it will mean one more occasion for Varsity to shine.

The four girls who were sent to represent Toronto at MacMaster in the Intercollegiate Archery Shoot, along with Miss Slack, began the club. They thought that "more practice" would be the advantage of a club and set about forming one.

Shooting takes place every Tuesday from four to six in the Margaret Eaton gym and in the spring they will move outdoors. Equipment is supplied to those who do not have their own and instruction is given to beginners.

LAST CHANCE

The last chance for you to pick your favorite football performer with the intercollegiate Blues this year is today. The ballot boxes will be collected at three o'clock this afternoon in order to facilitate counting so get your ballot's worth in so the man you think did most for the Blues will receive his just reward. Don't forget to be there tomorrow at the presentation too, and see the people's choice crowned at the Zion Church at noon.

COLE SLAW

The institution of marriage, we are told, is in imminent danger of breaking up. Phrased that way, we don't wonder very much that it is. We think that any relationship between the sexes that holds forth such glittering promise of increasing bliss deserves to be known by a far more glamorous term. The very word "institution" is enough to cool the most passionate ardour, and to make one hesitate. As we look at it, institution is synonymous with incarceration, and what unfettered soul cares for such cold captivity? And once within the confines of any institution, who, but the most dehydrated, would not yearn for freedom? No wonder the institution of marriage is breaking up—the implication is imprisonment.

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Present Admit to Lecture Card for Students' 10% Reduction.

Grid, Soccer Semi-Finals Are Today

Today's semi final Mulock Cup grid battle between Victoria College and Ajax will get under way at two o'clock sharp at Varsity Stadium. Both clubs have consented to play regular fifteen minute quarters in the semi final as well as the final games.

At Ajax today at 3:30 St. Mike's will encounter the undefeated Jr. SPS soccer aggregation in the semi final playdown match. At the north section of the front campus Trinity will lock horns with Forestry at the same hour in another semi final tilt in the soccer playdowns.

Medsmen Best UC Firsts 8-7

Meds I, group I lacrosse leaders beat out a 8-7 victory over UC Firsts in a noon hour fixture at Hart House yesterday. The game produced some of the best boxla displayed yet this year in any loop. MacKay and Bernie, of Meds and UC respectively, were the top snipers in the contest netting four apiece.

The Medsmen outshot the Red and White in the first period as the piled up a 2-1 lead. UC picked up another in the second quarter and held Meds scoreless to knot the count at two all at the end of the half.

It looked like a UC victory in the third stanza when they potted four tallies to the doctors' three and generally dominated the play. The strong Meds squad, last year's titlists, came out in the final quarter and notched three goals while holding UC to a single counter to come up the winner by a nose.

For the Meds aggregation MacKay had four, Haliburton got a duo and Beaton and Mohr contributed one apiece. UC scorers were led by Bernie with four while Raymond, Robb and Chambers netted singles.

DVA To Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

but the number still to be processed is shrinking rapidly. Mr. A. E. Hounsom, Chief Counsellor, Educational, of the Toronto Training Division, is doing everything possible to clear outstanding cases and allowance cheques covering the period up to November 15th are being sent individually to Mr. J. H. Sword, Secretary of the School, for distribution. We suggest that enquiries concerning payment or status of an application be made through his office.

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player"-award.

FIRST CHOICE .....

.....

SECOND CHOICE .....

.....

Name .....

Year ..... **Course** .....

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BUD HILL

Hear Bud Hill, II Vic at the Jazz Band Ball, Thursday, Dec. 2.

WANTED

Anyone who saw auto strike three young girls on St. George St. near College, Fri., Nov. 19, about 5.30 p.m., please contact L. Blatt, brother of injured girl, at AD 1897, days.

PERSONAL

Special 55c Hamlet show for Engineers and Meds, Dec. 3, 4.15 p.m. Buy your ticket now at Engineering Store or Medical Office.

LOST

Wrist watch at Varsity Stadium. Sat., Nov. 20. Tom Hawkins, ME 3878. Reward.

LOST

Pair plastic rim glasses, Sat., 20th, between Trinity and Drill Hall. Red tips over ears. Call HA 8517.

LOST

Car keys, on campus, Nov. 22, tag 4H610. Would finder kindly call JU 2541 or return same to University police.

LOST

Leather note book containing slide rule and complete set of 4th yr. Elec. notes, Nov. 23, Hart House. Please leave with Hall Porter.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 45 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, November 25, 1948

Impossible To Reduce Fees States Board Of Governors Council To Re-Investigate

War Memorial Unveiled Here By Alexander

His Excellency, the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis unveiled the War Memorial Tablet in Knox College Chapel at a special dedication service yesterday afternoon. In his remarks after the unveiling, his excellency said that the purpose of this service would be lost unless the graduates, faculty and students remembered the great price paid by those whose names appeared on the tablet. The Governor-General and Lady Alexander were welcomed to the College by the principal, Rev. W. W. Bryden, M.A., D.D.

In the main address, given by Hon. Col. Rev. John W. Foote, V.C., it was pointed out that Faith would be the salvation of western civilization if it should become engaged in a struggle against materialism. "Today," said Col Foote, "we are in conflict with the Godless and soul-destroying materialism of Russia. Should a struggle result, we can combat this philosophy only with our Faith in action."

"Nazi Germany, with whom our conflict is ended, was beaten by the determination of her opponents and by the weakness of her own philosophy," declared the speaker. "As you go your way in this College, honor those names you keep in memory. Never pity them. Never talk foolishly about the futility of war or of their achievements. Be proud of them and be prepared to follow them."

The introductory statement at the service was made by Rev. W. W. Bryden, and the presentation of the tablet was made by Hon. Major Rev. R. C. Creelman. President Sidney E. Smith and members of the other theological colleges were present at the unveiling, and those who attended the reception held in the college afterwards had the opportunity of meeting their Excellencies.

Key-note Speech Given by Cosford At I.R.C. Meeting

Three resolutions introduced by the 10-man University of Toronto delegation were carried by the week-end conference of the International Relations Clubs at State College, Penna., and the chairman of the U. of T. delegation, Ed Cosford, III Trinity, gave the key-note speech to 450 delegates from 120 Canadian and United States colleges and universities.

The resolutions asked the United States government to consult with other countries before "trying to solve the question of world relationships with Russia;" urged the "wider teaching in all universities and colleges of unprejudiced information on the national systems and ideas of every country in the world." A specific example of this would be the teaching of such information about the Soviet Union. The conference voted its wholehearted support of the United Nations.

Cosford, head of the convention's resolutions committee and a member of the steering committee, in his key-note speech pointed to Canada as an example of how divergent races and cultures can live together in harmony.

Speaking briefly in French, Cosford also pointed to the co-operation and friendship existing between the U.S. and Canada despite the differences between the two countries.

Cosford said the present conflict centering on Europe, Asia and the Middle East—was not taking place in a "two-power world alone."

"The people of the United States must see some point of view other than their own," he said.

He said the United States had to do its share of solving the world's economic problems, including the world-wide shortage of American currency which could be cured only by higher U.S. imports.

The Varsity resolution on international relations said the conflict was not "one of two countries, the United States and Russia alone

The Winner



"Ted" Toogood, Varsity Blues' flying wing, was chosen the most popular player by students who cast votes for their favorite player in week-long balloting which ended yesterday. Ted will receive the award today at noon in the Zion Church at the corner of College and Elizabeth streets.

Presentation of the cup will be made following the showing of movies of the playoff game at 12:15. Coach Bob Masterson, members of the Blues and Warren Stevens, Athletic Director, will be on hand for the ceremony.

The trophy is donated by The Varsity and is unique in that the recipient is chosen by the student body. The cup will be awarded anually at the end of the football season.

A capacity crowd is expected to fill the church for the presentation ceremony. It will be the last chance of the season for football fans to show their appreciation to the Blues for bringing the Yates Cup back to Varsity.

If the intercollegiate trophy arrives from London on time, it will also be on display.

NFCUS, IUS Union To Be Discussed At Open Meeting

The entire question of affiliation between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students will be thrown open for general student discussion as a result of a motion passed at last night's SAC meeting.

All Council members were urged to attend an open meeting of the NFCUS committee next Wednesday when the controversial problem of affiliation will be discussed. SAC members will then return to their own colleges and faculties to explain the problem which has beset NFCUS officials since last year when NFCUS voted for conditional affiliation with IUS. At its meeting last summer IUS rejected Canada's offer and requested that affiliation be unconditional.

Affiliation

SAC members will then bring the decisions of their college groups to the next SAC meeting when Council will decide whether this university will endorse or oppose affiliation with the international student organization, reported to be Communist-dominated.

Anne Templeton, V.C.U. Speaks To U.C. Women

"Men and women do not split into opposing factions on controversial issues in the Victoria College Assembly," Anne Templeton, associate president of the Victoria College Union, told an open meeting of UC's Women's Undergraduate Association yesterday. Miss Templeton said she felt that student government at Victoria was more efficient because of the amalgamation last year of its men's and women's societies.

Joan Crysdale, Jane Hill and Jane Young, all III UC, were nominated for the position of S.A.C. representative. The election will be held Wednesday, December 1, but the representative will not take office until next year.

Every Player Says "Me" To This

Popular Player Award Ballot

The following are my choices for the Varsity's "Most Popular Player" award.

FIRST CHOICE—The Blue who Kissed Me After the Game.

SECOND CHOICE—Who Was He?

Name—The Receiver.

Year—II. Course—Arts.

Peace Resolution Made by Council

The founders of the Students' Peace Council "reject the necessity of war and are aghast at the thought of the damage and horror of the atomic destruction which another war will bring," Bill Gagnon, tentative president, told a council meeting called to approve a constitution, yesterday.

The meeting approved the first two of a series of six articles: "This association shall be called the University of Toronto Peace Council," and "Its purpose shall be to fight the attitude that war is inevitable or necessary, to critically examine current world issues that threaten peace, to stimulate discussion of them and to promote peace in every possible way, particularly through support of the United Nations and its charter."

The temporarily-elected executive will appeal to the S.A.C. and the Caput for recognition when the constitution has finally been approved.

To Await Report Before Any Action Can Be Considered

A committee to re-investigate student fees and provincial grants to the University was set up at last night's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. The committee was formed after the Council heard a letter from the Bursar's office explaining that the Board of Governors was unable to reduce tuition fees.

Approach Government

The committee headed by Student Service Commissioner Jane Hazard, UC, will continue work on the fees problem with the intention of a direct approach to the provincial government.

The reply from the Board of Governors to the fees brief submitted by the SAC last year pointed out that estimates for the University for the 1948-49 term were approved by the government only recently.

"These estimates involve a larger grant from the province for the present year than was the case during the session 1947-48," the letter stated. "Notwithstanding the increased grant, the Board of Governors is unable to reduce tuition fees. The costs of goods and services are mounting so rapidly that the University may not be able to balance its budget for this year."

Further Approach

SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy called for another complete investigation into the fees question. "A full report should then be turned into the Council for further action", he said.

UC Representative Joe Potts urged a direct approach to the provincial government. "Last year the government told us to go through the proper channels. We did. We went to the Board of Governors and now we're told the provincial government will not authorize any further grant. I think we should go directly to the government on this thing."

Potts praised the DVA plan which allowed so many veterans to go through university. "It is a great advance," he said. "But unless we do something now, when the veterans leave we're going to find ourselves in the same position as in 1939 when the only way you could get into university was on a financial ticket. We want equality of opportunity for all."

Ajax Representative W. I. Turner, felt an approach to the provincial government "wouldn't do any good." Students formed only a small proportion of the province's population, he said, and couldn't expect the government to increase its grant to the extent of lowering tuition fees.

The motion, calling for the formation of the new committee, was put forward by George Wilkes, Forestry, who asked for "another complete investigation."

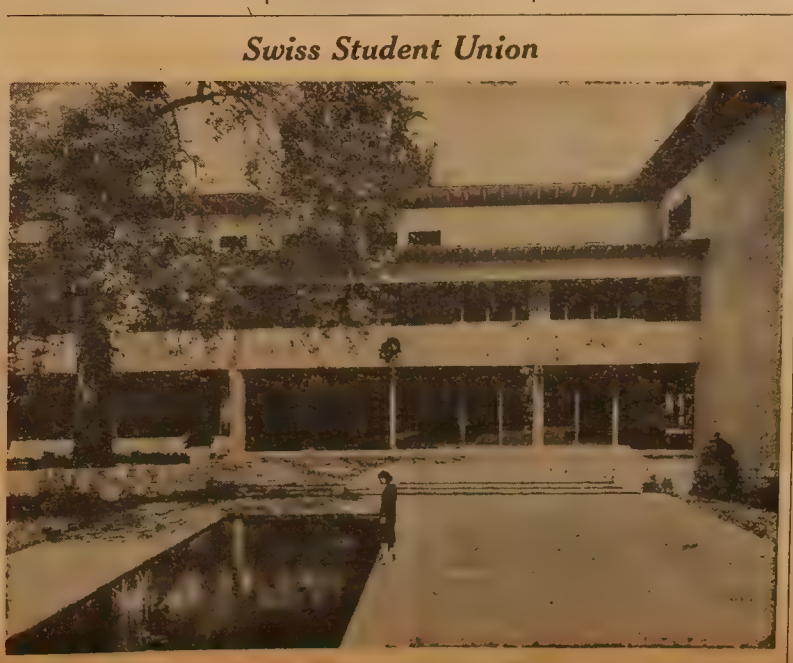
Drama League Festival To Be Held In Toronto

Arrangements for the Inter-University Drama League festival, which will take place in Toronto next February, will be made Saturday when representatives of Western, McMaster, O.A.C. and Varsity meet in the Green Room, Hart House.

James Hamelin, president of the western section of the League, will be chairman. Problems to be discussed in the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions are publicity, transportation of properties, and adjudication.

Officials of the Drama League at the U. of T. say the Toronto chapter intends to enter in the inter-university festival the play which wins the inter-faculty festival competition to be held January 31st.

Swiss Student Union



No dream is the building above. It is the Auditorium Building at the University of Basle in Switzerland. The picture is taken from the symmetrically arranged garden court. This auditorium is part of the modern designed co-ed union. Such a building may soon make its appearance in Toronto, with or without lily pond.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—WILS HARRISON
ASSISTANTS:—PHIL CALDER, HERB WOOD, JOYCE SMALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

Too Much Talk

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the campaign against communism being waged in this country and in the United States is fast degenerating into a flood of invective, abuse, and wild accusations.

On both sides of the border the tide of hatred and vilification continues unabated. All sense of liberalism is disappearing in a wave of nonsensical outbursts against the enemy. And in the process, many of our hard-won civil rights are being chucked overboard as the "defenders" of freedom combine to exert pressure on anyone suspected of harbouring an opinion with a pinkish tinge.

In the United States, the House Committee investigating un-American activities has issued a bulletin containing one hundred questions and answers designed to warn readers of the horrors of communism. Sample question: "If I had a Bible could I keep it under a Communist government?" Answer: "No, it would be burned and you would be persecuted for having one."

Such ridiculous attempts to fan public prejudice do more harm than good. Instead of providing reassurance that the democratic method can offer security, effort is expended in hurling wild charges which are too often based on ignorance and hatred.

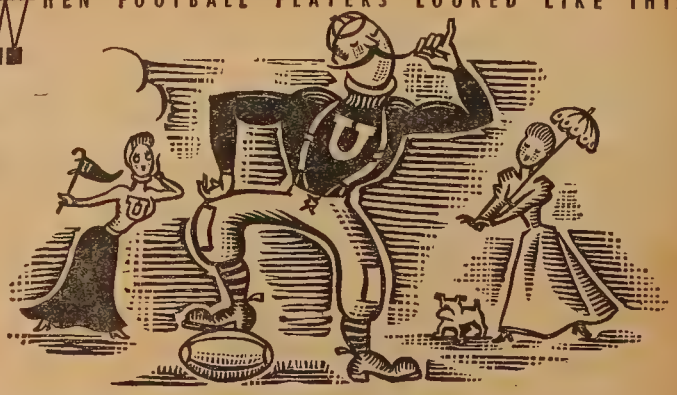
An article in this month's issue of Canadian Business, a Chamber of Commerce publication, deplores the apathetic attitude of Canadian business men in the short-range approach that is often taken toward political and economic problems.

"Wild denunciations are as useless against this international apparatus as an arrow against a Sherman tank," says the writer. An accompanying editorial acknowledges that "there are communist practices, however, which cannot be readily condemned, despite the tyrannical nature of the underlying objectives. For example, the avowed glorification of Soviet scientists, technical men, artists, and teachers . . ."

The challenge cannot be met by shrieking, by suppression or by persecution, says the writer, "because in the final analysis, the coming struggle of Western civilization is not the fight against Communism. It is a battle against human despair." He realizes that the banning of communist organizations is no more than a quack remedy.

Too few people recognize the fact that communism offers glittering hope — rightly or wrongly — to millions. And until western democrats realize they must offer something more than abuse, all the vituperation and name-calling will do little good.

WHEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOOKED LIKE THIS...



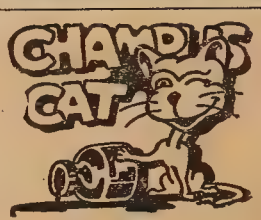
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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



HAPCO More Airout

(Inspired by continued hydro restrictions the cat continues his phantasy to try and point out how bad things might get.)

The newly set up Hydrew Air Power Commission of Ontario (HAPCO) announced last night that too many people are breathing at the same time. This is producing further airouts.

"People are going to have to stagger their breathing or they will have to drop dead," said Hirem McPhierem, newly appointed commissioner, who has been called the 'big wind'.

The commissioner said that he could not understand why people complained about the shortage. It is their duty to their king, country and city to stop breathing during certain hours of the day.

Late reports said a black market was being set up in air. It is said that air-marketeers were storing air in vacuum-cleaner bags and balloons. This was declared to be unloyal.

Ex-commissioner Pogg, who retired because of ill-wealth, said he had warned the Drew government about the increasing lack of air many years ago. He said his argument had disappeared into thin air.

It was Adam Heck who declared many years ago, "keep air out of politics or the government will take the air out of your mouth once they have the shirt off your back."

Already McPhirem was withdrawing his Harsh of Ottawa photo from the paper. Even Robin Hood Cinders, Hydrew Electric Commissioner was making fewer proclamations. His radio speeches were being cut off because of cut-offs.

Cinders said that it was not true that he was working for the Coal-

(Continued on Page 6)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LECTURES

Thursday, November 25th, at 5 p.m.

ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THE PROBLEM OF FREEDOM

By Professor W. J. McCurdy

● NO ADMISSION CHARGE ●

The Ukrainian Students' Club Is H[illegible] A

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(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEARL, Conductor

CHORUS—Alto Sectional Rehearsal in Front Room, Main Floor, Women's Union, Saturday, Nov. 27, 2.00 p.m.

ORCHESTRA—Brass Sectional Rehearsal in West Hall, U.C., Saturday, Nov. 27, 2.00 p.m.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ARCHERY CLUB
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 8.00 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room today at 7.15 p.m.

ART CLASS
Section B of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

FRIDAY RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by Mr. Alan Blumenthal, pianist, who will play selections from Mozart, Scarlatti, Liszt, and Chopin.

VISITORS' DAY
Sunday, 28th November, will be Visitors' Day when members of the House may introduce guests between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. The exhibition at present on view in the art gallery is composed of the work of Senior Members of the House and members of the Faculty of the University.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, November 25, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Hart House Play



Seen above are A nna Cameron and Chris Taylor who will appear in the current Hart House production, "The Sea Gull," a Russian classic by Anton Chekhov. The play, which opens this Saturday night, is the second of the season at Hart House Theatre and is under the direction of Robert Gill.

CCF Slam Old Line Parties, See Free Speech In Danger, Say Co-operation Certain

Campus CCF Club Applauds Action Of Seeley, Warden

Members of the university CCF Club last night passed an "emergency resolution" that "The University of Toronto CCF Club views with increasing alarm the tendency which is growing in the community at large and appears to be spreading to this university, to deny to certain individuals the freedom of speech which we have enjoyed in Canada."

"And further, that this club commends the recent action of Provost Seeley and Warden Ignatieff who went out of their way to provide auditorium space for the Dean of Canterbury, although they did not necessarily endorse his opinions."

The meeting elected delegates to the Christmas convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation and appointed a representative to serve on the provincial Education Committee of the CCYM.

Staff, Students Discuss English On CBC Tonight

"Let's Start Teaching English" will be the subject of tonight's presentation on the Varsity show broadcast over the CBC at 9 p.m.

A discussion group led by John Fisher of the CBC Talks Dept. will investigate such questions as why English is so unpopular to most Canadian students, how teaching methods in high schools and universities can be improved to make English more interesting, and why a basic knowledge of the subject is so necessary in everyday life.

They will also try to explain the cause and cure for the recent outbursts of booing and hissing by a high school audience during a recent Toronto presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

The group will consist of Professor MacDonald, former member of the UC English staff, Professor McCluhan of St. Mike's English staff, Bill Elliot, IV Eng., Trinity and Jack Smith, IV M&P, UC. The show is produced by Ross McLean of the CBC.

National Sovereignty To Be Debate Topic

The University of Toronto Debating Union will play host on Friday to the McGill University Debating Society in a debate to be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Resolved that the concept of National Sovereignty is an impediment to world peace", with Marg Kearns, of Loretto, and Blair Ferguson, of SPS, upholding the motion.

The same topic will be debated in McGill on Thursday night, with Jean O'Shaughnessy of Loretto and Fred Furlong of St. Michael's opposing the motion. This debate is one of a long series of annual home and home debates held between McGill and Toronto.

FIVE NEW APPOINTMENTS TO UNIVERSITY SENATE

Five new appointments to the University of Toronto Senate have been announced by Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president. They are: Miss Mary Campbell, M.A.; E. P. Hodgins, B.A.; John McKellar, B.A.; and W. J. Salter, B.A. representing principals of collegiate institutes or high schools or assistants therein, and James Gillespie, B.A.Sc., B. Paed. representing principals of day vocational schools or assistants therein.

Deadline Near For Varsity Special

All essays, short stories, poetry, art and photography work must be submitted to The Varsity office for the Christmas Literary issue as soon as possible. Deadline is December 8th.

NFCUS Parley Reveals Split On IUS Policy

Evidence of a wide split in opinion on the question of affiliation between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and The International Union of Students showed itself in an open meeting yesterday called by the Toronto NFCUS Committee. Many speakers advocated a strict isolationalist policy for NFCUS, holding that the Canadian organization was too weak to undertake any work in the international field.

Although the meting was open to all students of the university, only members of the NFCUS Committee were allowed to vote on resolutions presented. Under the NFCUS constitution any person attending a meeting is allowed to present a resolution. Two resolutions were moved. The first called on NFCUS to postpone joining IUS for a period of at least three years and was defeated by a vote of six to three; the second resolution called for affiliation with IUS. No vote was taken, the motion being tabled for action at the next meeting of the NFCUS Committee.

IUS Laughing Stock

David Stanley, speaking from the floor, advocated that NFCUS "ditch IUS and ditch it fast." He charged that NFCUS was not a representative body, terming it "the laughing stock of the whole university." "We have a job to do at home," he said, "and affiliation will be a stumbling block to that work."

A representative from the Inter-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lack Of Planning Causes Power Loss Comments Jolliffe

Blame for the present Ontario Hydro shortage was levelled at the two "old-line parties" yesterday afternoon when E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. provincial leader, told students "The lack of planning by the political parties which have been in power for the last twenty-five or thirty years is the reason for the shortage."

Bureaucracy Created

Jolliffe said the Drew Government, together with those Conservative and Liberal governments within the last generation, have stated that they do not believe in public ownership. If these governments continue such a policy they will create a bureaucracy which will lead to elimination of free enterprise.

Jolliffe said that the Hydro Commission, led by Dr. Hogg, had, up until 1944, tried to warn the government of the forthcoming shortages. The governments refused to do anything about it until it was too late. The Commission attempted to lay plans for the increase of generator plants but, unfortunately, these plans were ignored by the Drew administration.

The Legislature of Quebec passed a bill permitting the building of various plants in Quebec. When a similar bill was introduced in Ontario, the Drew opposition voted against the bill four different times. Drew, himself, vigorously attacked the bill calling it "iniquitous" and urging caution because of changing locations of war-plants decreasing need for power.

The C.C.F. has drawn up a program to follow in order to relieve the situation. Firstly, they suggest a rationing of electricity. This rationing will give electrical power to consumers in relation to their previous electrical consumption. Secondly, they will differentiate between the essential and non-essential uses of electricity and act accordingly. In the third place they intend to adopt an emergency program of building steam plants in needed locations. Fourthly, they will try to get a definite start on the St. Lawrence Waterway plan.

Doctors Decry Resistance To Jews' Home In Palestine

By a vote of 70-19 the motion "that this house supports the Arab resistance to the creation of a Jewish National State in Palestine" was defeated last night in the University College Parliament, held in the Junior Common Room, U. C.

For the affirmative, Jeffrey Wasteneys held that in accepting the mandate Britain had in view "the encouragement of a National home for the Jews and a bettering of the conditions of the mandated peoples," but that this had not been realized. He claimed that the problem of refugee Jews was one "not for Palestine alone but for the world."

"Support for Arab resistance is opposed to the purpose of the United Nations", said John Morden, first speaker for the negative. He declared that Jews had restored many barren areas to such fertility that they were now "gardens of Eden" and that the Jewish economy works to the benefit of the Arab.

Also for the affirmative, Jim Peters claimed that from the ethical point of view "if justice has its place, the Jewish people have no right to Palestine." The Arabs had justice on their side in that they were the "original indigenous peoples in Palestine." He said that the Jews "have no more historic claims than others who had occupied the country."

Opposing the motion, David Luck pointed out that the Arabs themselves admit they do not have full claim to Palestine; that the Arab leader Emir Feisal had signed a reaty in which the Arabs "recognized the rights of the Jews to immigrate and to develop Palestine,

(Continued on Page 7)

SAC At A Glance

At its regular meeting last night the Student's Administrative Council:

Heard a letter from the Registrar stating that the Caput has authorized an All-Varsity Review to be held in Hart House Theatre from January 10th to the 15th, provided that the SAC will accept full responsibility financial and otherwise and that the SAC appoint a Board of Review after consultation with President Smith.

Set up a new fees committee to approach the provincial government on the fees problem.

Heard a letter from the CCF club asking the SAC to press for a decrease in fees.

Heard a letter from the ISS asking financial support for entertainment of French-Canadian students on the week-end of December 3rd. The Council moved its support.

Heard a report from the Blue and White Society Chairman Joe Potts explaining that plans are now under way for a Homecoming Week-end to be held next year. The Council moved a vote of thanks to the Blue and White Society for the part played in building up the university spirit during the football season.

Heard NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes' report with a recommendation of NFCUS committee calling for NFCUS affiliation with the Coordinating Committee of Canadian Youth Groups. The SAC approved the recommendation. The Council moved that all members come to the next NFCUS meeting prepared to vote on the question of IUS affiliation.

Heard the ex-service Committee report explaining that cost-of-living survey will be taken among veterans on the campus.

The Council approved that each Colleges and Faculty be asked to make tickets available for disabled veterans to attend college shows.

OCE Representative, D. Holmes moved that entertainment for disabled veterans be placed on NFCUS agenda.

Heard a recommendation by NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes to the effect that the UTDU have a debate on the subject of NFCUS affiliation with IUS on unconditional terms.

Heard the Book Exchange Commissioner, Jane Hazard, report that no space is available at the moment to house a proposed book exchange. Heard Red Feather Chairman, Jane Hazard, report a total collection of $3,258.87 from the undergraduate body.

Student P.C. To End Series With Talk On Party Policy

The Workers' Educational Association will conclude its series of three addresses on "Youth In Politics" Friday night in the Economics Building when Allan F. Lawrence (III Vic), National President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, addresses the open meeting on the subject "My Philosophy and My Party". There is no admission charged and the meeting is open to all. A question period at the end of Mr. Lawrence's talk will close the meeting.

The meeting, scheduled to get under way at 8.15 p.m., is the concluding one of a series of three, sponsored by the W.E.A., in an endeavor to illustrate how the youth of the three Canadian political parties, Liberal, C.C.F., and Progressive Conservative, deal with the problems of today. Four weeks ago, the Liberal Party was represented by Mr. D. C. Stanley, the President of the University of Toronto Liberal Association. Two weeks ago the C.C.F. philosophy was presented by Reid Scott, C.C.F. member of the legislature for Toronto-Beaches, the past President of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club. This Friday night, Mr. Lawrence will give his view of the Progressive Conservative philosophy.

Al Lawrence is the youngest person to take part in the nominating and seconding of a candidate for the leadership of any national Canadian political party. At the National Progressive Conservative Convention held in Ottawa recently, Mr. Lawrence seconded the nomination of Donald M. Fleming, M.P., for the leadership of his party. Lawrence is also a past vice-president of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club, and as well is on the Ontario executive of his party.



ALLAN F. LAWRENCE

WHAT'S ON TODAY

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The University of Toronto Liberal Association will hold a closed meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the UC JCR. This will be for the discussion of resolutions and of club policy. Non-members of the association may join at the door.

✣ ✣

U. C. SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet today in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

ALL VARSITY REVUE

Tryouts for chorus girls and boys in St. Hilda's Cartwright Hall, Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Book Review

The Trinity Review

One of the most commendable features of the **Trinity Review** is that it provides interesting reading even for those who are not undergraduates of Trinity University. The college magazine should be something more than a re-hash of college activities, such as is found in high school year books. It should be the medium of expression for the intellectual and cultural life of the college. It is not too much to expect the college magazine to make a contribution, however small, towards the education of the undergraduates. For some years now, the **Trinity Review**, in its own quiet way, has managed to do this.

In the October issue, the essays are, almost without exception, of high quality. Peter Dobell's "Economic Reconstruction in Germany" is a mature, intelligent, and extremely well written article on Germany's present economic situation in relation to the rest of Europe. "Religion and Sex", by Michael Macklem, tries to deal with too much material in too little space; the importance and interest of the ideas presented are lost in the over-compression. Just how much material is handled can be judged from the fact that five or six important authors are referred to in the footnotes. Bruce Kirby's article, "Wagner", leaves much to be desired. To assume "that pure symphonic music had reached its limit" with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is to imply that art develops, and it is sufficiently obvious that art does not develop. And to say that Wagner's philosophy is "of little importance for us today" is to overlook the fact that Wagner's music was given primacy by the Nazis. There is an intimate connection between the anarchic "Gotterdammerung" and the nihilism of the extreme Nazis.

The fiction is not exceptional, "In the Bocas" is a competent but not memorable story of human relationships, while the denouement of "Halfpenny Black" is obvious from the first page, depriving the story of the one quality that might have made it interesting. The poetry is undistinguished. It is significant, perhaps, that the quality of the general esays contrasts strongly with that of the fiction and poetry.

Kenneth Kee.

✣ ✣ ✣

Acta Victoriana

The current issue of Acta Victoriana is slight both in bulk and content. Nevertheless there is much of interest within its covers. Victoria seems to be facing the same problem that has confronted other colleges during the past three years. **Acta**, its main literary organ, has been severely criticized on various grounds among which "exclusiveness" ranked high. The editorial of the current issue suggests that much of the support that the publication has received has been in the form of criticism rather than contributions. Contests do have some effect, but are beginning to pall a little on the student body. Here the various arts and letters clubs on campus could be of invaluable aid in encouraging members to contribute their best work. Wider participation in the creative forums held by groups like the Modern Letters Club might enable some of the critics of the publications to contribute of their talent.

The best short story of the issue was Marion O. Brown's **The World is Too Much With Us**, an extremely sensitive portrait of a child's dream-world. It has everything a good short short needs—contrast, realism of detail, excellent dialogue and revealing incident around which the story is woven. Douglas Valleau's **The Best-Laid Schemes** and Mary Louise Kilgour's **Gently Down the Stream** both fall short of the mark, mainly because the incidents around which they are woven are not of particular significance. **The Best Laid Schemes** and D. M. Fisher's **Love at Second Sight** show a lack of familiarity with the technique used. All these short stories with the notable exceptions of **The World Is Too Much With Us** reveal an interesting feature; namely, that the authors don't know the characters of whom they are writing. Miss Kilgour sets the scene skilfully but then leaves the reader wondering if she had any idea of what to do with her characters after placing them in that situation.

Of poetry there is little in this issue. Norma Arnett's **At Parting** indicates over-familiarity with Sassoon although the imagery is striking in spots. Marion Brown's **Futility** lacks even emotional appeal but she redeems herself in **Comparison** as does Douglas Valleau in **To Conscience On Going To Press.**

The book review section in this issue is distressingly short, and attempts, nothing of significance. Acta's **Repeat of the Month**—Gordon Rattray's **Spectator** was a bright spot in the issue, original compressed and effectively handled a la Farrell. The quality of the issue as a whole leaves much to be desired, but remembering excellence of last spring's issue, we are sure that there will be better things to come.

Lee Cowan

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB

A Social evening and Floor Show will be held on Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. at the Womens' Union. Admission 25 cents.

HART HOUSE PLAY

Readings for the Hart House play Julius Caesar will start Wednesday Dec. 1st and will go on Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Please bring your own copy of Julius Caesar.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB
LUNCHEON
Tuesday, November 30th, 1948
Concert Hall — 12.30 Noon — Royal York Hotel
Guest Speakers:
Allan F. Lawrence, President, Progressive Conservative Student Federation
Miss Mary Skeans, Secretary, Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association
Ted Conover, President, Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association
Subject: "YOUTH IN OUR PARTY"
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Photography

Whit exactly makes a photograph good or bad?

Take the very charming view of Heidelberg by Louis Falquet. Wordsworth's poem, 'On Westminster Bridge' comes to my mind:

Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendor valley, rock, or hill...

And yet the same view could have been taken a thousand different ways—different angles, times of day, positions; a dirty alley or a thriving black market could have equally been called 'Heidelberg'. But somehow the position of the spires, the river, the mist over the 'lower town', all evoke that curious medieval atmosphere of dwarfs and craftsmen. Here we have the art of photography: out of a thousand views, one, perhaps, successfully captures the atmosphere. The photographer's job, then, often unconscious and instinctive, is that of selection: the one angle, the one position that reveals the beauty of an object. Of course in studio pieces he may manipulate the light and shadows, the position of the subject and so on, but never just 'for contrast': it must reveal something about the subject or situation. Those who saw Ivan the Terrible will remember very powerful sequences where the whole effect is achieved through black and white contrasts. (That would be impossible, incidentally, in technicolor.)

Some of the best photographs are those revealing unconscious designs in nature. To this group belongs 'Just for a Moment' a picture of twigs after a snowfall, one of the most stimulating of the exhibition. The geometric patterns of 'Vigil' and 'Bristol Cathedral' are quite pleasing, but the picture of three posts, awarded an honorable mention, is a trifle slick for my taste. There are two rather good ones by Don Teskey: 'Ol' Cabane', with a tumbledown shack and farm, the Canadian version of Tobacco Road, and 'the Derelict', an arrangement of logs.

'Liza' by Joseph Chang is the best of the portraits. The sweep of black tones across the picture, broken only by a silver earring, is very striking indeed. 'Lilacs' is the best of the flower pictures. Most of the rest—wizened Indians and Eskimos etc, would do best in the Star Weekly pictorial section. Some of them are quite good reporting, but as such, concentrate almost completely on the peculiarities of the subject.

Photography is an art that will be very interesting to follow, as it seems to thrive better than others on this continent. Who would prefer the London Illustrated News to Life?

John Grube.

* * *

Parlow Quartet

I do not venture to say whether one day some critic will be justified to add the name of the English composer Benjamin Britten to the list of the Big B's. If so he will describe the program of yesterday's Conservatory Five O'clock as as devoted to Big B number 3 and 4. Both Brahms and Britten were represented by their mature first efforts in the medium. Here the affinities end, for the two works have nothing in common in point of aesthetics and style.

As so often in Brahms the inner movements have the character of intermezzi rather than of complete scenes. Furthermore, the classical contrast between the two movements is lost: the Romanza is too lively for a slow movement, the allegretto too pensive for a spirited one. This is not a criticism of the musical ideas which are unusually subtle and rich.

The Britten quartet made a favorable impression. The composer's handling of the strings is brilliant and his clear writing flows with ease. To me it seems that his intentions are less clearly defined. In the Allegro vivo and the finale his main interest seems to be architecture, in other sections color dominates. Of the four movements the Allegretto is the wittiest and the last one comes closest to the conventional idea of the quartet as a discussion between four individuals. The performance, especially of the modern work, was well-rehearsed and excellent. The rhythmic intricacies of Brahms were well mastered; on the other hand I did not like the violinistic habit of retarding on the first note of a triplet passage.

Helmut Kallmann.

After a lengthy and successful season in a local nightclub, Stan Patton and his orchestra are now free to accept bookings for school, club and private dances and parties. Phone the number below.

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Soldiers' Tower To List War Dead Of Last Conflict

The University of Toronto is proceeding with the plans for a memorial to the 480 graduates who gave their lives in World War II, Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president announced today. Dr. Smith said it is planned to develop the new memorial within the fan vaulted archway of the Soldiers' Tower. The names will be inscribed on panels approximately the same size as those in the present arcade.

The memorial was one of the stated objectives of the Varsity Appeal for Six Million Dollars begun last May. Although the campaign for funds is not yet concluded, the Board of Governors now has money available for the memorial and Dr. Smith said it is planned to proceed without further delay.

Our Readers Write

CO-ED UNION-PRO

The Editor, The Varsity;
Dear Sir;

In answer to J. S. Willmot's letter re the proposed University Memorial Building, I would like to voice what I think would be the feelings of our World War II dead. I am an ex-serviceman myself and I feel I know how the group we left over there felt. Mr. Willmot's attitude is typical of that group which dotted our land and other lands too with great pillars of stone and cement and yet did not change their way of life so that a second World War would be prevented.

I see in the proposed students union a medium for the encouragement of the principles for which our friends are supposed to have died. Here we can develop freedom of expression and contact with other racial and religious groups which will break down prejudice. If we can develop an attitude of good-will and a knowledge of our democratic heritage here at this University and later on throughout the nation, we will have built a far better and more lasting memorial to our chums than by sticking another chunk of granite in another corner of the campus.

I believe that in the proposed students union we can portray by the means of murals, the various branches of the service and what our friends died for. I think by that means the atmosphere of a

(Continued on Page 6)

Blood Will Tell, said Frank Merriwell, as he gasped his way to a touch-down in the last four seconds of play. Had he only known about Nat's personalized suits, it would have been so much easier. The opposition would have been transfixed in admiration, and our hero could have done it in a stroll.

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ANTON CHEKHOV'S The Sea Gull DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
SATURDAY, NOV. 27 TO SATURDAY, DEC. 4, at 8.30 p.m.
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Limited Number of
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Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

man Lamp company. He declared it was a dirty lie that he had bought shares in certain candle-manufacturing companies.

The new Toronto mayor Ball-of-fire said that the increased lack of air was the fault of the Reds. He wasn't sure how they had done it. He thought they had pulled a plug somewhere. He said that they had taken their air underground and had brought it from Russia.

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The committee constituted to consider how the "Open Lit" may be made more effective will hold a public meeting to receive suggestions at 1 p.m., today, Room 44E, U.C.

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The Padre's Pastoral

Below The Surface

Our life, like that of a plant, has two parts, and both are important. There is the part above the surface and the part below. The former has to do with our habits and activities which everybody can see, but the latter has to do with our thoughts and feelings, our beliefs and affections, which few, if any, can see. The temptation in life, writes an Old Country scholar, is to let this hidden part take care of itself and to live on the surface. Many people do. They draw their strength from shallow motives and small aims. They find comfort in cheap little wordly maxims. They find stimulus in the desire to stand well with others and to make a success in business. But that kind of living is so shallow. In it there is no power or stability or abiding joy. Without healthy roots and sufficient soil, no plant can weather either a storm or a lengthy drought. In His parable of the sower Jesus described its inevitable end in one telling sentence, "Because it had no root it withered away".

Many things could be mentioned but space will permit only one. If life is to be strong to withstand all kinds of weather it must be rooted in great convictions. It is true that we are paying a big price today for the silly slogan that it does not matter what a man believes. As a matter of fact, the very opposite is true. Nothing else matters so much —if the belief is sincere. All we have to do is to look at what happened in Europe. The Nazis had convictions. They were false; but they were very deep. Convictions make up the most important part of the soil of life. If a person hasn't any, then the soil is shallow and life is at the mercy of every "wind of doctrine".

A scientific lecturer not so long ago surprised his audience by putting in a plea for the closed mind. He went on to say that there is much merit in it because an ever open mind, like an open drain, is in danger of becoming a receptacle for a great deal of rubbish. He made it clear that he was not thinking of a mind closed by prejudice or by unreasoning preconception, but a mind which exercised a wise conservatism and declined to dash here and there in pursuit of the ephemeral fashion of the hour. There is indeed a great deal in what he said even though it runs counter to the modern admiration of the man with the open mind. For years this engaging fellow has been the object of extravagant praise. People felt he was friendly and approachable. There was no dogmatism or hardness about him. He could disagree with somebody and not become disagreeable. He could give the fullest respect to others' opinions. The man with the open mind—God bless him! No, as G. K. Chesterton said, there is only one reason for opening the mind, and that is to close it. Close it! Yes; but around what? That is the pressing and persistent query. Countless thousands, many of whom are among the ablest scholars in history, witness to the Bible as the word of God and therefore as the reliable touchstone for all truth. It wasn't manufactured in the figment of the human imagination. It was revealed by God. It isn't the invention of last week: it is "the message once delivered to the saints". It has been tested and tried. For centuries men have sailed by this dependable chart. Many a storm has beaten upon it, but still it stands as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. When anyone reverently opens his mind to this revelation of eternal truth and closes it, then the soil is rich and deep. The roots of life have something on which they can grip.

Rev. C. Howard Bentall,
Minister,
Walmer Road Baptist Church.

Readers Write

(Continued from Page 5)

memorial could be preserved without damaging the beauty of the building or putting a wet blanket on the activities held there.

Russel F. Proud, ex-RCAF,
II Pre-Meds.

STUDENTS PICKET

Vancouver, Nov. 24—(C.U.P.)—Forty members of the University of British Columbia CCF Club, Student Christian Movement and Social Problems Club paraded yesterday in the rain and picketed the post office to protest the loading of arms aboard the S. S. Islander, bound for nationalist China.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

Martin trumpet, silver. Perfect condition. Must be sold immediately. Don't miss this opportunity. Will sell for first reasonable offer. Matt McLachlan, 727 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

DON'S MISS HAMLET

Special 55c tickets on sale for matinees today, Tues., Fri., Dec. 3, and Mon., Dec. 6, at U.C. Rotunda, Trinity, Engineering Store and Vic.

TYPING

Student's wife will type essays, notes, theses, etc. Reasonable. Leave work and phone number at SAC Office, Hart House, for "Marj" Walmsley and I will call you same day re details.

LOST

Gold fraternity key at Pep Rally, Fri. night. If found phone B. T. Ferguson, HU 1929. Substantial reward.

FOR SALE

Chinese stamps: 50th anniversary of Chinese Post Office, stamp exhibition. Constitution stamps. Gorgeous embroideries on satin; silver dragon pins, bracelets. Good for Xmas gift. Apply Mr. Tung, 51 Harbord St., evenings.

FOR SALE

Musical instruments. Holton Eb Alto saxophone and case; Noblet Bb clarinet, Boehm system and case. Both instruments less than one year old and in excellent condition. J. C. Morrison, 723 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

LOST

Man's gold "Elgin" wrist watch at Varsity Arena, Tues., Nov. 23. Finder please phone Richard Howson, MO 6355. Reward.

LOST? ? ?

Tan topcoat, size 26, DU-VAL. Exchanged or taken from outside Room E—23, Tues., Nov. 16. Please phone ME 8686, evenings.

LOST

Silver identification bracelet bearing owner's name and high school crest. If found please phone Margaret, HO 3489.

SHOWING

At A. E. Phi's Theatre Night, Sun., Nov. 28th, at 8.15, "How Green Was My Valley?" Adelphi Theatre, Dovercourt at Hallam.

WANTED

Part-time work for technician in chemistry lab. 65c an hour. Apply Room 32, Chemistry Bldg.

FOR SALE

Canvas cot, complete with eider-down and folding chair, $25; also McBrine wardrobe trunk, taxi size, $25. Phone KI 6367.

LOST

Leather note book containing slide rule and complete set of 4th yr. Elec. notes, Nov. 23, Hart House. Please leave with Hall Porter.

LOST

Wrist watch at Varsity Stadium, Sat., Nov. 20. Tom Hawkins, ME 3878. Reward.

WANTED

Anyone who saw auto strike three young girls on St. George St. near College, Fri., Nov. 19, about 5.30 p.m., please contact L. Blatt, brother of injured girl, at AD 1897, days.

FOR SALE

2 evening gowns, size 12 and 14. Size 12: attractive plaid taffeta, $20. Size 14: deep turquoise blue velvet, $30. Both new this season. Only worn once. KE 0785.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

TYPING

Notes, manuscripts, etc., typed quickly, accurately. Duplicating clearly produced. Triple "R" Duplicating Service. MI 2281.

TYPING

Theses, etc., duplicating. All types stenographic service. For speedy service at reasonable rates, please call EL 9321.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

Debaters Decry

(Continued from Page 3)

provided Arab independence was achieved in Arab lands outside Palestine."

He also claimed that, from a point of view of ethics, "the constitution of the State of Israel served the ends of Justice, giving to the Arabs full democratic rights as citizens."

Equal time was later made available for speeches from the floor supporting and opposing the motion. The view was expressed in opposition to the motion that the Arab sheik lived in "feudal splendour while the peasants lived in poverty and squalor and that whenever the Arab peasant came into contact with the Jews of Palestine his standard of living was raised." A view in support of the motion expressed from the floor held that "even though the Arabs may be a decadent and lazy people the Jews had no right to foist progress in the form of universities and hospitals on them if such were not wanted."

GAMES TODAY

FOOTBALL (Semi-Final)	Stadium 2:00—Med I	vs St. M. A	Campbell, Scambati, Cass
LACROSSE	1:00—St. M. B	vs U.C. IV	Raymond, Klarman
	5:00—Vic I	vs Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Chadwick
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00—Dent	vs Sr. SPS II	Arnold
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—U.C.-PHE I	vs St. M. I	Macdonald
	4:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Trin I	O'Connor
	5:00—St. M. III	vs Med III Yr	O'Connor
	6:00—Med I Yr	vs Pharm A	O'Connor
	7:00—Emm B	vs Dent B	Scott
	8:00—Trin II	vs Emm A	Scott

N.B.—Times of evening volleyball games changed as there will be no black-out.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES
Week of Nov. 29 —

Mon., Nov. 29—11.00 - 12.00 Vic; 12.00 - 1.00 St. M.; 1.30 - 2.30 Med; 9.45 - 10.45 Knox.

Tues., 30—1.30 - 2.30 U.C.; 2.30 - 3.15 Forestry.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER TEAMS

The Senior and Intermediate teams will have pictures taken on Thursday, 1.30 p.m., in front of University College. Please make an effort to be present, in uniform.

SPORTS SCHEDULES—Week of Nov. 29th

LACROSSE				
Mon.,	Nov. 29	1:00—Trin	vs U.C. V	Chadwick, Hastings
Tues.,	30	1:00—Med I	vs Vic I	Gilkinson, Ross
Wed.,	Dec. 1	1:00—U.C. V	vs For B	Prendergast, Klarman
		8:00—U.C. III	vs Jr. SPS	Chambers, Walder
		9:00—Knox	vs Wyc	Chambers, Walder
Thurs.,	2	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs Med II	Gilkinson, Hartry
Fri.,	3	1:00—Med III	vs Vic II	Hastings, Ross
		5:00—Jr. SPS	vs Dent	Raymond, Chambers
		6:00—For. A	vs U.C. III	Raymond, Chambers
Sat.,	4	12:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs St. M. C	Gilkinson, Hartry
		1:00—Sr. SPS II	vs U.C.-PHE II	Gilkinson, Hartry
VOLLEYBALL—(ball [illegible] of schedule)				
Mon.,	Nov. 29	1:00—Trin I	vs Sr. SPS II	Cohl
Tues.,	30	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs St. M. II	Kroll
		4:00—SPS III	vs Pre-Dent A	O'Connor
		5:00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs Sr. U.C.	O'Connor
		6:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic	O'Connor
	at Ajax	7:00—St. M. I	vs Jr. SPS ... (Ajax supplies ref.)	
		7:00—Pharm A	vs For A	Blackwell
		8:00—Wyc	vs Vic III	Blackwell
Wed.,	Dec. 1	1:00—SPS IV	vs Pre-Med I Yr	Harland
		4:00—U.C. VI	vs Emm. A	Klarman
		6:30—Pharm B	vs Emm. B	Scott
Thurs.,	2	1:00—Dent B	vs U.C. IX	Klarman
		4:00—Knox B	vs Inst. Mgt.	Harland
		5:00—Knox A	vs Med II Yr	Harland
		6:00—U.C. IV	vs Med I Yr	Harland

SWIM LEAGUE—Playoff schedule will appear in tomorrow's issue.

HOCKEY				
Wed.,	Dec. 1	12:00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	
		1:30—Trin A	vs U.C. III	
Thurs.,	2	12:00—Emman	vs Wyc	
		1:30—For A	vs Dent A	
		7:45—Arch	vs Pharm	
Fri.,	3	12:00—U.C. IV	vs Trin B	
		1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med	

ONLY FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS FOR TORONTOENSIS

$2.00 FOR 4T9 GRADUATES—
SEE YOUR COLLEGE "REPS"

$6.00 FOR ALL OTHERS—
ORDER AT THE S.A.C. OFFICES

IT WILL BE A VALUABLE SOUVENIR OF VARSITY 4T9

Three Day Annual Spiritual Retreat
IN
NEWMAN CHAPEL
(Hoskin and St. George Sts.)
Preached by
RT. REV. BASIL MARKLE, Ph.D., S.T.D.
Professor of Ethics in Faculty of Medicine, Ottawa University
Commencing Thursday Eve., 8 p.m., Nov. 25, 1948
● OPEN INVITATION TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ●

NFCUS Parley

(Continued from Page 3)

national Relations Club said that his group held "a strongly opposed view" to that expressed by Stanley. He agreed that we "should attempt to make NFCUS stronger at home", but said that it was time for us to "concern ourselves more and more with external affairs."

Simple Problem

Harvey Hay said that on the question of political partisanship in IUS, it was there and must be accepted. "To talk as if we could avoid it is unreal," he stated. "Either we join IUS, and go in and accept its constitution, and then work to have it interpreted as we want, or we don't join," he said.

Ajax Recital

Tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, Ajax, a piano recital will be given by Mr. John Knight. This is another attraction in the series of recitals presented by the Hart House Ajax Arts Committee.

Mr. Knight has been the guest performer at several previous recital at Ajax and has been well received by all who have heard him. He is an accomplished performer and will make his New York debut in Times Hall next February.

RED FEATHER

Staff	$5702.20
Undergrad donations	1709.74
Feather Fair	1545.53
Grand Total	$8957.47

COLE SCAN

Everyone thinks of Christmas as the happiest time of the year, except for a certain party who has undoubtedly been the guest of honour at more Yule-tide gatherings than any of us. We refer, of course, to the turkey. Hail to the turkey! What other bird do you know of that provides so great a delight at so complete a sacrifice? Giving this situation the thought it has never received, we went out to interview a turkey last weekend. "What do you think of Christmas?" we asked, in our most engaging manner. Silence "Fed up, we suppose." This remark ruffled his feathers. "Listen, you," said the turkey, "how would you like to spend Christmas on your back in a roasting pan?" This Christmas, we eat water-cress.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

WOMEN'S SPLASH NIGHTS

U.T.S. (O.C.E.) POOL

Mon., Dec. 6—8:00 to 9:30—St. Mike's, Meds, and Nursing
Wed., Dec. 8—8:00 to 9:30—O.T. and Physio.
Thurs., Dec. 9—8:00 to 9:30—Trinity
Mon., Dec. 13—8:00 to 9:30—Victoria

L.M. POOL

Thurs., Dec. 2—5:30 to 7:00—P.H.E.
Tues., Dec. 7—5:30 to 7:00—U.C.

ANGLICAN YOUTH GROUP
at the
CHURCH OF SAINT MARY MAGDALENE
Ulster and Manning Avenue
Just west of Bathurst and south from Harbord
MEETING EVERY SUNDAY EVE.
AT 8.30 P.M.
After Evensong and Devotions
Discussions, Entertainment and Refreshments.
Speaker This Sunday, Nov. 28
REV. FR. H. V. SHORT
"The Anglican Church Looks At The Protestant Sects"

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty
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FLORAL STORES
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SKI TRIP
SAINT SAUVEUR, QUE.
Organized and Arranged by
The Students' Administrative Council
All expenses, hotel, railway, meals, checking
$23.50
Leave Friday night, Jan. 28, 1949, by special train.
Return leave St. Sauveur, Sunday, Jan. 30, 7.30 p.m.
As accommodation is limited reservations will be accepted from now on at Students' Administrative Council Offices. Deposit $5.00 required, balance by Jan. 10th., 1949. Pullman accommodation will be available.

THE BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
cordially invites you to attend a meeting being held
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.
AT THE BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR STREET W.
SPEAKER:—JAMESON BOND
Subject:—A Pattern For Future Society
DISCUSSION — REFRESHMENTS

ALL-VARSITY MEETING
TODAY, 1:20 P.M., ROOM 8, U.C.
"I BELIEVE IN GOD"
C. STACEY WOODS
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

IMPORTANT NOTICE
STUDENT RATE—TICKETS 50c EACH
ON SALE AT THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

THE TORONTO
MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor
MASSEY HALL—TUES., NOV. 30, 8.25 p.m.
BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST—WALTON
ERNEST ADAMS, Baritone
and on the same programme
SONG OF DESTINY ..... BRAHMS
SONGS OF THE SEA ..... STANFORD
TWO NOCTURNES—ORCHESTRA ..... DEBUSSY
CHORAL HYMNS FROM THE RIG VEDA ..... HOLST
TE DEUM LAUDAMUS ..... MACMILLAN
TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Hart House Theatre
DEC. 7 - 11
Matinee, Sat., Dec. 11
ADMISSION $1.25
MATINEE 75c

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB
PRESENTS
'IOLANTHE'
by
W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan

Tickets at
Victoria College
Nov. 25 - Dec. 1
FRI. and SAT. NIGHT,
SOLD OUT

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: Hal Holden, John Kennedy

Vic Team Drops Ajax 13-2 To Move Into Cup Finals

By HAL HOLDEN

Vic's smashing football team assured itself of a chance to gain the Mulock Cup for the third successive year when they turned back a courageous Ajax squad of 13-2 in Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. Vic will now meet the winner of this afternoon's St. Mike's "A"-Sr. Meds tussle for the Intramural football title next Wednesday.

The Jaxmen, led by powerful Julie Hanson, came mighty close to upsetting the favored Vic gridders as they played inspired football for the first half of the game to hold the champs to a 1-1 tie at the intermission. Only a combination of fleet Vic backfielders and breaks which turned against them kept the losers from registering two touchdowns which could have meant the ball game.

Two Vic miscues on kick runbacks resulted in the lose ball being dribbled across the Vic goal line by alert engineers, but in each case the speedier Vicmen were able to wrap themselves around the ball in the end zone and give the Ajax crew two points where it might have, with luckier bounces, had ten.

600 Watch Game

A crowd of about 600 watched the game played on a field which was in remarkable shape for this time of year. The ground was dry enough for both clubs to use everything in their football bag of tricks, and mild weather made for good ball handling. Running plays were the rule with Vic's Keith Sumner and Julie Hanson of Ajax being the most consistent ground gainers.

In addition to plunging for valuable yardage both these boys kicked consistently well. Hanson, once surrounded by three potential punt-blockers coolly eluded them by an adroit side-step and while on the run booted a 45 yarder.

Breaks Were Important

Breaks played the important role in the game as both of the Jaxmen's points were the result of fumbles while Vic's second major came off a bobbled boot. Luck was with the Scarlet and Gold, however, either that or the Jaxmen don't live right.

Just about the best play of the day was the second last of the game. Paul Valenti of Ajax dropped back behind the line of scrimmage and let go a low 46 yard pass down the centre which Tim Crandall plucked out of the air to weave another 10 yards before being tackled. Valenti rifled another long pass on the next play to the Vic three yard line but this one just failed to click.

Ajax Gets First

Ajax scored the first point when a lateral on a runback of a Hanson kick went awry and Ken Dellinbach booted the ball over the goal line but was outfooted by Vicman Charles Fick who was rouged for one point. Vic had to wait until the last play of the half before it equalled the count on an attempted placement from the 40 yard line by Jim Little which was wide and went for a rouge.

In the opening minutes of the second half Vic racked up its first touchdown on a Harry Damp to Harry Boyd aerial. Boyd took Damp's pass in the flat, about five yards over the line of scrimmage and galloped 45 yards down the touch line at the west side of the field into pay dirt, shaking off one tackler and out-running two more on the way. Jim Little added the extra point.

Another Fumble

The doughty Ajax squad bounced right back a few minutes later to dribble another Vic fumble across the goal but again fortune favored the champs and the Engineers had to be content with a single on Johnny Ridell's rouge.

Near the end of the fourth quarter Lorne Lodge intercepted a Jax desperation pass at the Ajax 45 yard line and scooted another 10 to the 35 yard line from where Sumner kicked, after two plays, to the Engineers' goal line. At this point the breaks entered the ball game once again and the Ajax receiver dropped the ball in front of the onrushing Vic tacklers. Bill Allen recovered, tumbled over the line and Vic had five more points. The winners rounded out the scoring with a singleton to the deadline by Keith Sumner from the Ajax 35 yard line.

Hansen, Crandell Good

Julie Hanson and Tim Crandell sparked the Jr. SPS offense with Doug Keen and John Riddell proving solid blocks in the front wall.

Lorne Lodge, Harry Boyd and Keith Sumner featured the Vic ball carriers while Gerry Hill and Blake Ashforth led the blocking.

SPORT IN SHORT

Soccer

St. Mike's 2, Ajax 2. (Games to be replayed).

Trinity 2, Sr. SPS 0.

Lacrosse

Sr. SPS II 4, Meds II 3.

Volleyball

Pre Dents A defeated UC/PHE 15-9, 15-11.

Pre Meds II defeated Vic 15-9, 15-6.

Football

Vic 13, Ajax 2.

Blues Seek First Win Tomorrow

Varsity hockey Blues will be looking for their first win of the young season tomorrow night when they tackle Barkers of the THL Major loop at Varsity Arena. The Blues dropped their first game, an exhibition with People's last Friday.

In addition to being without such solid performers as Ed Kryzanowski, now with Boston Bruins, Don Bark and Warren Winslow of last year's Intercollegiate champions, the Blue and White will have to get along without the services of defenceman Bob LaRose who was clipped on the jaw by a flying puck while circling the net in a practice session. Gerry Larmer is another who will likely sit out the Barker's game.

Don Bark, coach of the Varsity football intermediates and sharer of scoring honors while a member of the ice Blues last year, will line up against his old mates as this year Bark is puckchasing for the Barker THL entry.

Coach Bailey is counting on the Howson-Turcott-Henry to supply lots of scoring punch and judging from their scintillating effort last Friday this threesome should produce without too much trouble. Game time is slated for about 8 o'clock.

The 'Digger'



Wilf Digby is one of the Blues who will be tangling with Barker's in an exhibition encounter at Varsity Arena tomorrow night as the Blues look for their first win.

St. Mike's Tie Ajax One All In Soccer Tilt

After two periods of overtime play the final score remained tied at 1-1 in the soccer game played at Ajax yesterday between Jr. SPS and St. Mike's.

Ajax pressed the attack most of the game and made shot after shot at the St. Mike's goal, but the outstanding goal tending on the part of the goalie Kane prevented a sure victory for Ajax.

In the first five minutes of play, Ajax had several point-blank shots from directly in front of the S. M. goal but it was Kane who saved the day by stopping them cold. In the latter part of the first half, Quesnels of St. Mike's let go with a long drive at the Ajax goal. Clark, the Jax goalie, leaped him in a vain attempt to block it but fell flat as the ball sailed over his head to give St. Mike's a 1-0 lead.

With ten minutes gone in the second half, Ajax received a kick which was placed high and to the opposite corner of the S.M. goalposts where Mesfin Abebe of Ajax came out of nowhere to head the ball in for the tying goal. The game ended with both teams pressing to break the tie and it was only the S. M. goalie that prevented Ajax from shooting in the winning goal.

Two ten minute periods of overtime were played with still no further scoring and the tired players were happy to settle for a final score of one-all.

The game will be replayed in Toronto tomorrow at 3 p.m.

TRINITY OUSTS SPS

A powerful Trinity firsts soccer team ousted senior SPS from the Arts Faculty cup race yesterday with a 2-0 win. But it was a tough battle all the way.

Play raced back and forth through the first half with neither team having a distinct advantage, until Trinity's Britton-Forster broke through to crack the scoring column.

It was the same story in the second period, with Trinity just having enough finish to their thrusts to add another with Forbes performing the rites. Trinity will meet either St. Mike's or Ajax in the finals next week.

Afterthoughts

Schoolmen Long on Cheer But Short on Touchdowns

By JOHN KENNEDY

Victoria rugby supporters were rather upset yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium when a determined Ajax team held them to a one all tie in the first half. Most observers figured last year's Mulock Mug champs would have little trouble with the Jaxmen. However, they were relieved when the slightly smoother Vic back field took charge in the last half and grabbed two touchdowns to assure their reaching the final next Wednesday.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Skule followers are to be congratulated on their vocal efforts which produced far more decibels than the Vic crowd, who had the added incentive of four pretty gal cheer leaders.

✣ ✣ ✣

Someone should tell the Skule quarter-back that play doesn't end until the whistle blows. Gord looked very surprised when he caught a kick after the half horn had sounded and didn't try to run it back. He was mashed by the greater part of the Vic line. A guy could get hurt that way.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic half Harry Boyd topped a fine afternoon's performance with his 55 yard jaunt for a major in the third quarter. Mollenhauer made a nice effort to get him but Boyd was not to be denied.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ajax got their two points on identical plays. Vic fumbled and Ajax dribbled the ball over the line where a Vic player recovered and was tackled.

✣ ✣ ✣

How unlady-like of the Vic girl cheer leaders proclaiming that they would and could imbibe forty beers and also that they didn't give a damn for anyone, etc.! Don't you really girls?

Masterson's Blue Hoopsters Lose Y.M.H.A. Seniors Victorious, 82-74

In an exhibition basketball game last night in Hart House the Y.M.H.A. senior team eked out a win over Varsity 82-74. Coach Masterson tried out ten men who are trying for the senior team; probably some will go back to the intermediate quintet, but the majority will probably remain with the Blues.

The Y boys jumped into an early lead with ex-Blue Harry Mayzell popping in nine quick points. Tall Doug Tyndall retaliated with seven in the first quarter but the fast-breaking Y men were able to build up a 32-17 lead. In the second quarter Varsity started to roll and closed the gap to 53-42. Glen Pettinger, rapid red head up from the intermediates led the Varsity squad in this quarter both offensively and defensively. He hooped six points and set up many others with lovely passes while running at top speed. Glen is an excellent two-way player.

Johnny McManus, veteran senior player showed that he is rounding into seasonal form with his deceptive ball handling and general good condition. He is one of the top men in Masterson's plans for this year, and really knows how to set up his bucket men.

Varsity took the lead briefly in the third quarter as LaChance, Luck and Henderson began to find their shooting eyes. Rugby star Jack Gray tossed in six points in this period to close the score to 63-62 in favor of Y.M.H.A.

The last quarter was very hard fought with the Y guys coming out on top of an 82-74 score. The scoring was well spread out on the Blue team, the high scorers being Pettinger, McManus and Tyndall, with 12 each and Gray with 10. It's interesting to note that everyone on the team scored at least four points. An unidentified Y player hooped 21 points.

On the team last night the only hold-overs from last year were Jack Gray, John McManus and rugged Bill LaChance. Adam Smalley and Bill Henderson are imports from Syracuse and New York respectively and are in their freshman year at St. Mike's.

FOOTBALL MOVIES

Movies of the playoff game between Western and Varsity will be shown today at 12.15 in the reconverted Zion Church at the corner of College and Elizabeth. Presentation of the most popular player cup and possibly the Yates Cup will also be made. Warren Stevens, Bob Masterson, and the team will be there.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

(N.B.—BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS ARE ON FRIDAY)

Six!

That's how many teams are left in the competition for the basketball crown.

In two of the six leagues a tie occurred. St. Hilda's Sophs had the same number of points as Meds in league IV and a sudden-death game was played. Meds came out on top, 21-14, but have to down UC Sophs in the quarter final game Friday at OCE if they want to make the semi-finals against PHE III, who topped league I, on Tuesday in Hart House.

Yes, Hart House ! ! !

Every year the basketball finals are held in Hart House. This is the one time girls intramural teams have the use of the spacious athletic facilities there . . . Ah well, we can keep plugging for that Women's building.

There was a tie in league V as well as in IV. UC Freshies A edged PHE I 21-18 in the deciding game on Tuesday. If they win Friday's game against Physio B, who led league VI, they will meet the leaders of league II, Physio A.

Th finals will be played in Hart House on Thursday, December 2. The teams that are ousted in the semi-finals will battle it out for third place the same night.

When these games are over, it doesn't mean that basketball is all washed up for this year. Try-outs for the intercollegiate team will be starting any day now. Last year our team came second. This year we can and will win but everyone has to help.

Watching the scheduled games we see a lot of good material; but each year what happens? Many of these talented players don't bother to come to the tryouts. How can we have an "all star" team if only a few people come to the intercollegiate trials?

On each and every team in the league there are at least two or three players that have what it takes to make an Intercollegiate player.

We've got to win this year.

We will win if we give our coach enough material with which to work.

Important hockey refs meeting today at five o'clock, in women's athletic office. If you can't be present, be sure to send a representative.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Overcast and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 46 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, November 26, 1948

LIBERALS ASK NEW PLATFORM

Mr. Football



Ted Toogood, Blues star flying wing received The Most Popular Player Award at a presentation in Zion Church yesterday afternoon. Toogood was elected most popular player after spirited voting on the part of the student body during the week.

Toogood, who graduates this year, said, "I can't think of a better way to wind up my college career than by being on the championship team and being awarded this trophy."

Large Audience

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, introduced the award winner to the audience of more than 900 students who attended the presentation. He referred to the trophy as one example of the way in which the students were standing firmly behind the players. "I knew Ted during the war," he said, "and he exemplifies the type of player we like to have on our team." Stevens said he considered the cheerleaders and members of the band as players, and could recommend two or three of the former who could have won the trophy quite easily.

Ian Clark, captain of the Blues, thanked the students for their support of the team, and coach Bob Masterson who did so much for them. "There is no doubt that Bob is the best coach," he said. "He taught us all those wonderful plays."

Bob Masterson, coach of the team, said the players did more for him than he could ever do for them. "I'm no speech maker," he said. "I just came to see the movies."

The movies, in technicolor, showed the fall training camp of the Blues at Lake Couchiching and the team going through the rigors of preliminary training.

The films of the inter-collegiate playoff between Western and Varsity last Saturday, although not in technicolor, showed practically every play in slow motion. "They showed that there is no doubt that we have the best team. Western are a bunch of has-beens," Hank Westcott, Sports Editor of **The Varsity** said.

Westcott pointed out the trophy was not awarded on merit. If it had been, **The Varsity** would not have been able to afford enough trophies to go around.

Russian Play 'Sea Gull' Scheduled For Hart House

"To the Russian mind, the Sea Gull is a comedy" said Bob Gill, director of Hart House Theatre. "In his play, the author reveals the human foibles of the characters, who, if analysed, are ridiculous, shallow, egotistical, and quite helpless; — in fact, not one of them has any backbone!"

In giving a reason why the play appears to have mystical qualities, Gill said that the story suffers through translation. The translators write into it a flowery language that is out of place on the stage. In the production that starts this Saturday however, a new translation by Stark Young is being used. "This time, for the first time, the translation is quite clear and free of obscurities", said the director.

Aside from technical difficulties, the correct interpretation of the characters posed a problem to the cast. "Very often," said Gill, "we found it necessary to sit down and analyze the thoughts of the character. In many instances, what the character was thinking was the important thing, not what he was saying."

The only connection between a real, live sea gull and the title of the play, is symbolic. The heroine of the story thinks of herself as a gull. Another remote connection, is the fact that in the second act, one of the characters of the play shoots a sea gull for no particular reason whatever.

The play, which was last produced on Broadway in 1938, was originally given at the Moscow Theatre. It was such a success, that the crest for the theatre has been a sea gull ever since.

"The play was chosen", said Gill, "because there has never been a Russian classic on the bill before. Another reason is that we are trying to give balance to our productions, since the first and third shows are comedies," he said.

In listing the names of the cast, Gill stated that there would be no stars in this production. Among the more familiar names, he listed Dave Gardner, who was in St. Joan, Anna Comeron, Chris Taylor, Bea Goldberg, and Don Davis, each of whom have been in previous Hart House productions.

Opening date is Saturday, 27th November.

Literary Issue

All essays, short stories, poetry and photography work must be submitted to The Varsity Office for the Christmas Literary issue as soon as possible. Deadline is Dec. 8th. Art work will not be accepted for the Literary issue this year.

C.C.F. Party Aim Stated As Democratic Socialism

"The basic principles of democratic socialism must sooner or later become the property of every political party," Gord Milling, III, Political Science and Economics, told a discussion group of Victoria C.C.F. Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Choosing as his topic "The Basic Tenets of the C.C.F." Milling outlined the fundamental principles on which the party was formed and on which it operates.

The aim of the C.C.F. party, he said, is to promote the establishment in Canada of a co-operative commonwealth, a socialistic democracy that would regulate the production, distribution and exchange of goods in the light of human needs, not profit.

Strongly Advocate Abolition Of Fees Suggest Subsidies

The U of T Liberal Association last night passed a resolution demanding that a Provincial Convention of the Ontario Liberal Party be called either in February or March, 1949, to consider the question of the provincial leadership and vigorous party organization and for the purpose of adopting a comprehensive and constructive platform.

Condemns Tory Habit

Following the introduction of the motion, speakers took the floor protesting its implications with regard to the position of the present provincial leader, Mr. Farquhar Oliver, M.P. One speaker, who proved to be the leader of a minority group when his motion for the deletion of the leadership clause came to a vote, condemned the advocation of any policy which might approximate "the Tory habit of changing leadership every two or three years." Joe Potts, IV UC, regional vice-president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, spoke against the motion for deletion of the clause. "We would gain a great deal," he said, "if we were to follow the CCF line of reconsidering the question of leadership at each party convention."

Further debate resulted in the passage of the motion as a whole containing a recommendation that conventions of the provincial liberal party be held regularly at four-year intervals. Other provisions were demands that a committee be set up at once for the purpose of receiving resolutions and submissions throughout Ontario and of preparing draft resolutions for the consideration of the convention demanded in the resolution of the Association.

Abolish Fees

The abolition of tuition fees in universities was advocated in another motion introduced at last night's meeting. The motion, to be forwarded to both provincial and dominion governments, also contained clauses recommending that the government assist deserving students of sufficient ability who are unable to provide for their own sustenance or who are faced with the difficulty of non-residence in university centres. This assistance, the motion suggested, should be given by the provincial and/or by the federal government.

Subsidies

A further provision within the resolution recommended that further allowances designed to facilitate specialized research and graduate studies should be provided for students who have achieved academic distinction and who have the recommendation of the appropriate educational authorities. The Association approved the addition to the preamble of the clause, "whereas the recent DVA plan, which has been a marked advance towards equality of educational opportunity, is soon to expire," and the members of the association, as Liberals, declared their belief in the right of the individual to education to the measure of his ability.

Congratulates King

The first resolution of the meeting was to the effect that a message of congratulation and appreciation be sent to the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King on his retirement as Prime Minister. "We are proud," read the motion, "to serve our country in the ranks of a party to whose greatness your leadership has contributed so much."

The final resolution on housing urged that the 1945 federal housing proposals be implemented immediately "in co-operation with those provinces which are prepared to work out an agreement."

During the course of the meeting, Joe Potts outlined the aims and activities of the Canadian University Liberal Federation of which he is a regional vice-president. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Mexican Culture To Be Discussed At RCI Lecture

On Saturday evening, November 27, in Convocation Hall, Dr. M. W. Stirling, Director of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will address the Royal Canadian Institute on archaeological exploration in Veracruz, Tabasco, and Chiapas. The address is entitled, "Uncovering Mexico's Buried Treasures."

Expeditions sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society were sent to trace out the early La Venta or Olmec civilization. This culture, the earliest advanced civilization known in Middle America, was probably ancestral in many of its phases to such later but better known centres as the Maya, Zapotec, Toltec, or Aztec. The dates of this period extended from a century or two before the beginning of the Christian era to about 800 A.D. The artistic achievements of many of these people were high.

The people were of a different physical type than that which later became typical of the area, having small round faces with broad noses and quite thick lips. The lecturer will describe many features of the country, methods of travel, native types, and native activities.

Dr. Stirling was born in Salinas, California, and obtained his A.B. degree at the University of California. In 1922, he received his A.M. degree from George Washington University and in 1943, he received his Sc. D. degree from Tampa University. Dr. Stirling was Assistant Curator of the Division of Ethnology, United States National Museum between 1921 and 1924 and in 1928, he became Chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology. He is now its director.

Varsity-McGill Debate Tonight At St. Hilda's

The University of Toronto Debating Union will play host tonight to the McGill Debating Society in a debate to be held at 8 p. m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. The topic will be: "Resolved that the concept of National Sovereignty is an impediment to world peace".

Marg Kearns, St. Michael's, together with Blair Ferguson of S.P.S., will support the motion. This debate is a home-and-home event.

Jean O'Shaughnessy and Fred Furlong of St. Michael's are supporting the negative in Montreal. This is one of a long-standing series of home-and-home debates between McGill and the University of Toronto.

PEACE CONFERENCE

An open meeting of the Students' Peace Council will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in Room 13, UC, to discuss a constitution.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

Fees Again

It is well over a year since the increase in tuition fees first aroused student indignation on the campus. Now, thirteen months later, an adequate remedy still seems as remote as ever.

The Students' Administrative Council set up a committee on October 1st of last year "to investigate the increase in tuition fees and possible alternative sources of income". The committee, in conference with President Smith last October 21st, was told that university expenditures had increased greatly. The committee issued a report stating it felt the problem to be one "affecting students but affecting students as citizens. Therefore we feel that the problem now becomes one beyond the realm of the SAC".

A number of student organizations took up the torch and on October 24th, 1947, held a protest rally on the front steps of the Ontario Legislature. The rally, called to seek an audience with the Minister of Education, proved fruitless after Premier Drew in a letter stated "Tuition fees are fixed by the Board of Governors and it would be advisable to place before them any representations."

Education Minister Drew knew full well that tuition fees, based on the existing provincial grant and a meagre University budget, could not be lowered without an increase in the government subsidy. In a later telegram he reiterated "First discussion of subject should be with Board of Governors."

We have now passed the "first discussion" stage. The SAC fees brief, compiled a great deal of time and effort by an SAC committee, was submitted to the Board of Governors last January. The reply, made public yesterday, explained that in spite of an increased grant, the mounting cost of goods and services made it impossible to reduce tuition fees.

We are now right back where we started from. It is obvious that only a further increase in the provincial grant will make it possible to reduce fees. That fact was recognized by the SAC Wednesday night when it set up a committee to re-examine the problem with the intention of placing it before the provincial government.

Students have shown considerable patience during the past year—with little result. The protest has been voiced through the "proper channels" in a comprehensive and responsible manner, but it is clear that it must be taken a step further.

The SAC fees committee, seeking all possible co-operation from the Board of Governors, can put the issue where it really belongs—in the hands of the provincial government.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER— PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

FRIENDS OF INDIA
A meeting of the Friends of India Association will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. at 108 Charles St. A demonstration of Indian Dancing will be a feature of the program.

✣ ✣ ✣

I. R. C. CLUB
The speech of Leslie Roberts, "The Iron Curtain" which was postponed from Tuesday, will be given at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre.

✣ ✣ ✣

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
Toronto-McGill. Resolved: That the Concept of National Sovereignty is an Impediment to World Peace. Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

RECORD HALL
The UC Record Hour will be held in the long common room of the Women's Union at 5 p.m. today.

✣ ✣ ✣

T. S. ELIOT
All ham actors are invited to a play-reading night — "Murder In The Cathedral" — at 27 Bedford Road, tonight at 8 p.m.

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PHARMACY BALL
First year Pharmacy students are holding their Annual Pharmacy Ball tonight in Simpson's Arcadian Court. Music will be provided by Stan Patton's orchestra.

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S. C. M.
The S.C.M. Study Group on "Christian Faith" will be held, 1.00 p.m. in the Household Ec. Office.

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UKRAINIAN STUDENTS
You are invited to attend a social to be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

I. S. S.
There will be a meeting of the I. S. S. Correspondence Committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Union.

• COMING EVENTS •

ARCHEOLOGY
Dr. Mathew Sterling, director of the American bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institute, will speak on Mexican archeology at an open meeting of the Society for American Archeology on Nov. 28 in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College at 4 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

BIOLOGY CLUB
Tuesday evening, Nov. 30 at Wymilwood at 8.15. Dr. H. M. Good will speak on "The Plant's Barriers Against Invasion."



STOCK SUITS — — — $45.00 TO $75.00
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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. today will be presented by Mr. Alan Blumenthal, pianist, who will play selections from Mozart, Scarlatti, Liszt, and Chopin.

SING SONG
There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

CAMERA CLUB
Selected prints of creative Canadians by the well-known photographer, John Steele, now on display in the Camera Club rooms may be seen by the members of the House between the hours of 12.00-2.00 p.m. and 5.00-6.00 p.m.

VISITORS' DAY
Sunday, 28th November, will be Visitors' Day when members of the House may introduce guests between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. The exhibition at present on view in the art gallery is composed of the work of Senior Members of the House and members of the Faculty of the University.

CAMERA CLUB
A club show of members' work will be held on Friday, 10th December, at 7.15 p.m. in the Camera Club rooms. All prints should be on standard size mounts and in the hands of the Hall Porter by 6.00 p.m., Wednesday, 8th December. New members are especially invited to submit prints.

THE VARSITY

Friday, November 26, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

British Team Holds Empire Still Potent

Two visiting British debaters successfully opposed a motion "that the British Empire is decadent", in a debate sponsored jointly by Hart House and The University of Toronto Debating Union in Strachan Hall last night. The vote of the house was 52 to 10 against the motion.

The speakers for the negative were two English students, Anthony J. Cox, from the University of Bristol, and Reginald Galer from the University of Birmingham. Cox and Galer have been in the United States for the past few weeks, debating with American University teams.

Martin Shubick, Graduate Studies, and Norm Depoe, IV U.C., upheld the affirmative for the University of Toronto.

Empire Only

Shubick introduced the motion. He stated that the Toronto team had hoped for a wider debate, holding that the wording of the resolution narrowed discussion to the "Empire only", and excluded the Commonwealth. He drew a parallel between the downfall of the Roman Empire and the decline of the British, but claimed that while the Roman had gone down in "pomp and glory", the British (under their austerity program) were "not even allowed to go down to the tune of 'Land of Hope and Glory'".

Reginald Galer, first speaker for the negative said that he understood the debate to include the Commonwealth. He claimed that the growth of the Commonwealth, and the development of responsible government in the independent dominions did not show any sign of material decadence. Pointing out the co-operation that has existed in the past, and still exists between Britain and the autonomous members of the Commonwealth, he said that there were also no signs of moral decadence.

Liquidating Assets

Norm Depoe claimed that the people of Britain "have lost their sense of imperial mission and elected a government which is liquidating every asset the Empire ever had."

The final speaker for the negative, Anthony Cox, said there is little or no sign of decadence in the Empire. He claimed that it has "a healthier and stronger foundation than ever before in its history."

Both the English speakers expressed their warm thanks to the University for the hospitality shown them on their visit here.

Noted English Authority, Van Doren, To Lecture On 'New Poems' At Vic

Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia University, will give the Armstrong Lecture, "New Poems", at 4 p.m. today in Victoria College Chapel. "New Poems" is also the title of the Professor's latest book. Its contents and modern poetry in general will be the subject of the lecture.

One of the most outstanding professors of English in the country, Professor Van Doren is a noted authority on Shakespeare and has published several volumes of poetry as well as a book entitled "Liberal Education" which expounds the theory behind the "Hundred Great Books" program of education. As a trustee of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, he is closely associated with the Chicago group who have spread the "Great Books" program. Most recently his poems have been connected with the war and are reputed to be among the best poems to come out of the war.

In 1940 Professor Van Doren won the Pulitzer Award in journalism and for some time he has been director of "The Invitation to Learning" radio program.

LECTURE SERIES

The Tuesday Lecture Series will present Mr. William Blisset of the Department of English U.C., speaking on "Franz Kafka" Nov. 30 at 4 p. m. in Room 64 U.C.

Championship Runners



—Varsity Staff Photo By Bob Shelley

George Doull is more interested in lensman Bob Shelley, but the rest of the Varsity senior Intercollegiate harrier team, Pete Niblock, George McMullen, Dave Barr, Dunc Green, and Gord Wilson gaze fondly at the Little Cup which they won along with the championship in Montreal a couple of weeks a go. This morning they leave for Detroit where they take part in the National American Athletic Union harrier meet against the best runners of the States.

Tickets Sold Out For Talk By Architect, F. L. Wright

Frank Lloyd Wright, known in architectural circles as the "Dean of Modern Architecture," will speak in Hart House Theatre, Tuesday, November 30, at 3.30 p.m. The address has been arranged by the Architectural Society of the University of Toronto School of Architecture. A capacity audience is assured for this distinguished visitor as all available tickets have been sold.

Mr. Wright, who has given up hope for present-day architecture and believes that modern architecture's future depends on the present crop of students, has put off going to his Arizona home—Taliesin West—in order to make his appearance here.

World acclaim was given Mr. Wright for his design of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Possibly one of his best-known creations on this continent is the Johnson Wax Building in Racine, Wis.

In 1945, Wright designed the Guggenheim Museum, a cylindrical building with a glass-domed roof and a spiral staircase, three-quarters of a mile long, leading to the roof.

Characteristic of his radical departure from conventional design are Wright's two homes: Taliesin, his summer home in Spring Green, Wis., and his winter residence, Taliesin West in the Arizona desert.

Wright left his studies at the University of Wisconsin before graduation and went to work under Louis Sullivan, a pioneer in modern architecture and designer of the Wainwright building in St. Louis.

Wright developed the "unit block" system of construction, in which walls, floors and ceilings are built as hollow concrete shells inlaid with steel.

A lengthy article on Wright and his work, which recently appeared in Life magazine said: "To him, the essential goodness of man awaits only the destruction of villainous politicians and corrupt institutions, to flower ever after in a perfectly designed Usonia (Wright's term for the future American Utopia)."

Journalist's Life Not Hair-Raising States Publisher

Robertson Davies, publisher of the Peterboro Examiner, addressed the 3rd and 4th year men in Trinity College yesterday. Mr. Davies is also an author and playwright, having written the Diary of Samuel Marchbanks, and a play which won first prize at the Dominion Drama Festival.

He described "Journalism as a Career" under various headings. Mr. Davies' remarks were not encouraging to anyone under the impression that the life of a newspaperman was the hair-raising one exemplified by Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press. A cub reporter may begin with a salary as high as $27.50. The art of reporting does not "just come" to the average prospective reporter. "An intelligent man can master the art of reporting in five years" Mr. Davies stated. "The primary requirement is common sense and good judgment. There is no great mystery; all that is required is a certain amount of intelligence, and a coherent knowledge of modern and world history," he continued.

On a newspaper one of the main things is to report incidents as they happen, not in the way that the writer would want them to happen. A reporter should not have any political opinions or inclinations. "What we need in Ontario is a better grade of man in the provincial press. That is, people with good academic qualifications," he stated.

To a question by one of the audience concerning the School of Journalism, Mr. Davies said: "You cannot learn to be a newspaperman in a School of Journalism. If a man were a top-notch journalist, he would not be running such a school."

Mr. Davies was not entirely sceptical. "It's not a bad life," he stated.

Announcement Is Made Of Scholarship Awards By Dr. Smith and Senate

Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, announces the following awards by the U. of T. Senate:

The Jay J. Allen Award, W. T. Jackson; The Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship, G. G. Dale; the James H. Richardson Research Fellowship in Anatomy, Miss M. M. Mosbaugh, B.A., M.D.; The G. H Armstrong Scholarship in Canadian History, William Dray; The Ramsay Scholarship in Physics, C O. Hines; The Second Garnet W. McKee-Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics Scholarship, N. R. Paterson.

The Pakenham Memorial Prize, Miss S. Grace Smith. B.A.; The Egerton S. Noble Fellowship in Applied Science, A. I. Johnson, B.A. Sc.; The Forest Industries Entomological Scholarships, P. J. Pointing and J. L. Ladell (awards of equal value), The Julius J. Levine Memorial Bursaries, R. A. Fell and Harry Wineberg (awards of equal value); The Benjamin Sadowski Scholarship, C. G. Price; The Benjamin Sadowski Bursary, Miss E. A. Latimer.

CARABIN WEEKEND

Accommodation is needed for students from the University of Montreal who will be in Toronto on the nights of Dec. 3 and 4. Anyone who can provide this accommodation is asked to sign a list in the S.A.C. office.

Book Exchange To Open Soon—To Be Operated By SAC

Students at the University of Toronto may soon have an opportunity to buy and sell their books in a book exchange operated by the Students' Administrative Council. "At present, all that is holding up the project is the inability to secure space for the business," Jane Hazard, Student Service Commissioner of the SAC, said last night.

Have Option

The move to establish a book exchange on the campus came as a result of an approach made by Horner and Bowes who have been operating a similar enterprise for the past two years. The SAC has held an option to buy since last year.

Two weeks ago Horner and Bowes asked the SAC to take up the option they held on the business and to purchase it outright. At the meeting of the SAC on November 10 the Book Exchange Committee was set up to investigate the terms under which Horner and Bowes would sell the business and to investigate the possibilities of securing space to conduct the exchange.

At its meeting last week, the Book Exchange Committee agreed to accept Horner and Bowes' terms of sale. The terms are as follows: a $50 cash down payment and two per cent of the gross sales, a maximum of $100 a year for five years provided the option was taken up. up.

Have Approval

The Committee approached the Board of Governors to get its approval to set up the book exchange business. The Board gave its permission last week.

The SAC plans to conduct the book exchange under the same policy as that of Horner and Bowes. Students would be able to bring their books to the exchange and either turn them in on other used books or leave them for sale at a price set by the student, the SAC taking a percentage of the money derived from direct sales, for operating costs.

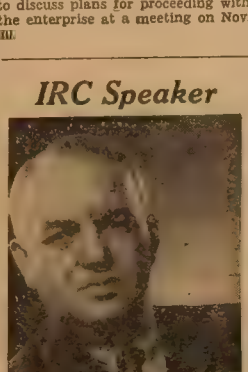
Open All Day

If adequate space can be found, the business would operate at the following hours: for six weeks at the beginning of the term it would be open all day, for the rest of the term specific hours would be set.

The Book Exchange Committee requested Horner and Bowes to submit a financial statement for the present year. The financial statement shows the firm operated with a net profit of $206.

The Committee is investigating possible sites for housing the exchange. If they are successful in obtaining a place, they will meet to discuss plans for proceeding with the enterprise at a meeting on Nov. 30.

IRC Speaker



—Nakash.

Leslie Roberts, noted author and journalist, will speak to the International Relations Club at 4.15 p.m. today in the Women's Union Theatre. His address, postponed from last Tuesday, will be on the subject "Inside the Iron Curtain.".

Important Finds In Archeology Enhance Science

Results of student archaeological digs at Aurora, Woodbridge and Black Creek were discussed by Mr. J. N. Emmerson, lecturer in Anthropology, Wednesday night at the opening meeting of the Archaeological Club. The meeting was held in the Home Economics Building.

U of T archaeologists, Mr. Emmerson said, had scored three firsts in Ontario archaeology during the course of the three digs. He felt, he said, that these discoveries were of definite value in the advancement of archaeology in Canada. "The science is taking its place in what I am convinced is Canada's growth towards a nation of cultural maturity," Mr. Emmerson declared. "For that belief I am sincerely grateful."

At Aurora, the prehistoric Huron site which was uncovered proved, by the simplicity of its pottery design, to represent the remains of a community which must have existed in cultural and social isolation, said the speaker. The second find was the first prehistoric Huron long-house, a characteristic feature of Iroquois life at what is now Woodbridge. The long-house, said Mr. Emmerson, was the genesis of the social concept underlying the Iroquois league.

At Black Creek, U of T excavators found a fortified Seneca-like site with a double-walled palisade and firing platform. The discovery, remarked Mr. Emmerson, raised the question as to whether or not the wars of the Iroquois were well under way before Columbus discovered America. Tentatively, he said, the answer would be that this warfare had probably begun before the coming of the Spanish expedition.

Lecture On 'R. Niebuhr' Given In Debates Room By Professor Coleman

Professor William Coleman of Wycliffe College delivered the fourth in a series of talks on "Contemporary Religious Thinkers" in Hart House Debates Room Wednesday.

"Rhinehold Niebuhr, American theologian, is the product of two chief factors, pragmatism and a passion for absolutes. Christians must be governed by absolutes but must be shrewd in their understanding of the dynamics of human living," said Professor Coleman.

"Although his passion for human beings led Niebuhr to an extreme leftist position in political thought, he was highly critical of orthodox Marxism. Man, according to Niebuhr, is torn between the finite and the infinite and the resulting dizziness is his consciousness of freedom."

DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Those interested in debating in the intercollegiate debate between Osgoode and Toronto should prepare a three minute speech, "Resolved that the legal mind is the servant of Humanity". The tryouts will be held beginning Monday, November 29th, at 1.20 in Room Nine, Trinity. For an appointment and further details, see your debates rep or call Pat Cole, debates commissioner. KI 5914.



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SIMPSON'S

SECOND FLOOR

Movie Review

The Pearl

Fortunately, the "Good Neighbour" policy does not require us to say we liked this all-Mexican production of Steinbeck's short novel, "The Pearl." However, we wouldn't object if more Hollywood films were guilty of what we feel is the chief fault of this film, namely over-sincerity on the part of its makers. These Mexicans tried a little too hard to produce a good movie from the standpoint of cinema art, as well as box-office. The result, we feel, while neither insipid nor mediocre, does not present the author's tale in its true light.

One day while diving for pearls, Kino, a member of a poor community of Mexican Indians, comes up with a magnificent specimen of so high a value that he cannot comprehend its worth in terms of hard cash. He does realize that through it he can do much to improve his own, as well as his neighbours' lot. But before he has a chance to put the pearl to good use, the sharp operators move in. The remainder of the plot concerns the flight of Kino, and his young wife and baby, before his greedy pursuers.

While it is true that the "greed" theme is a profound one which, in other stories, could call for numerous complexities, in this picture it is involved in an essentially simple plot comprising essentially simple characters. Apparently the producers either failed to appreciate this simplicity, or they intentionally overlooked it.

Thus we find exaggerated figures speaking too deliberately, and acting too deliberately, all in a seeming attempt to get across the point to us rather thick-skulled movie-goers. A false impression of greatness is suggested; a dignity and majesty which I feel is inappropriate. And most ridiculous of all, (and here we suspect the hand of Hollywood) are the dance scenes which occur during the celebrations over Kino's discovery. Poverty-stricken, barefooted peasants are suddenly seen doing mass rhumbas, all in handsome costumes and real leather shoes, and in a style that would draw eager bids from Billy Rose!

These incongruencies, plus an objective camera, and some very jerky scene transitions, prevent the film from being top-notch. There are, however, fine performances turned in by the hero and heroine, and several supporting actors; that is, fine in spite of the directing. It is a pity that these players could not have said more and done more, instead of staring into space as often as they do. Also, the photography at times is excellent, especially during the flight across the desert and into the hills. Occasionally the Steinbeck flavor is captured. Both in killing his human enemies, and in killing a scorpion which attacks his baby, Kino is portrayed with that visciousness and realism we expect in a Steinbeck narrative.

Certainly "The Pearl" does not suffer from lack of sympathetic treatment on film, but to the people who were responsible for it, we would hold up John Huston's "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," and advise them to take a good look at it before proceeding with their next production. (Showing at the International Cinema).

Morley Torgov.



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"The Anglican Church Looks At The Protestant Sects"

Readers Write

SKULE SPIRIT

The Editor, The Varsity.

In the past, when the issue of "Skule spirit" has come up from time to time in the "Letters to the Editor", my attitude has been one of slightly amused neutrality. However, an incident occurring during the parade Saturday last has soured me completely on all aspects of this so-called spirit.

It seems that a party of Skule men, objecting (or could it have been jealousy) to the fact that a lad wearing an Engineer's sweater was shining a Commerce man's shoes on the Commerce Club float, jumped aboard, succeeded in knocking one side of the float askew, dragged the "wisest Engineer in the

(Continued on Page 7)

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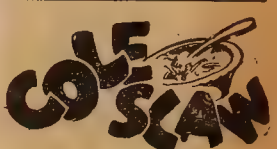
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Rainbows are undoubtedly amongst the most inspiring of natural phenomena, and along with all the others, we have always been suitably impressed. Those layers upon layers of delicately shaded colours have always held us in thrall, and we have only had pity for those poor unfortunates who have never taken pause to look and wonder. We felt the same way about the Ishihara colour-plates, with their myriad speckles of vividly sprinkled splashes. It was only when the medical examiners failed to agree with us on the figures that we identified, that we realized how much some people miss. We still laugh at people who cannot appreciate the deep, rich, greens of the passionately setting sun.

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ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

De Paur Infantry Chorus

Dynamic, dark Leonard De Paur and his famed Infantry Chorus starred in last night's concert of the Musical Arts Series at Eaton Auditorium. The 34-man choir sang a unique program of 21 songs which ranged from William Schumann's "Truth Shall Deliver" to Dett's "Listen to the Lambs."

De Paur's chorus was outstanding on three counts: An uncanny, instinctive blending of voices was notable in the novel "Spanish Johnny", in the jazzy "Ugly Woman", and in Robinson's "Water Boy". Then the Latin-American group ("Folga Nego" and "Coco do norte") gave the infantrymen a chance to show their fine sense of rhythm.

Remarkable in "The Duckworth Chant" (a cadence work), "The Song of the French Partisan" and "Roger Young" were an electrically precise attack and a harmony balance which might well brand the singers the "Don Cossacks of the South."

Their technique in the latter songs was almost over precise. No consonants were in excess, no vowels overdone.

De Paur conducts with impulsive shooting arms, which holds audience attention high. Twelve of the 21 songs were De Paur arranged. All bore original touches of a new musical mind. His super-setting of Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" began with the Amens in a silent hush—and ended with them on a triple forte—giving the piece an unusual unity of theme.

The choir had a stiff bearing when onstage. But this stiffness did not affect their work, except possibly in the polyphonic Palestrina "Adoremus Te Christe" and in "Quiet flows the Don"—whereas in the spirituals and Latin songs the choir's flexibility and tone control were evident.

I was most struck by the diversity of De Paur's program—with its exhaustive scope and range of spirituals, chants and songs of faith. The concert was a kind of panorama in song—from Brazil to France and to Toronto ("Quiet flows the Don"). The chorus encored with the "Whiffenpoof Song" and a Russian chant.

William Glenesk.

Royal Canadian Academy

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts is holding its sixty-ninth annual exhibition at the Art Gallery until Dec. 12. While there is time we strongly recommend that you see it.

Instead of joining the wordy war of valuations which has raged ever since individual intellectuals have been more concerned with knowing than doing in art, and which must continue to rage as long as personal perspectives differ, we shall be content with merely listing some of the paintings which held particular appeal for us, and to attempt to make a classification relating to the various functioning levels of the artists involved.

The great majority of the paintings in the various media fall under the heading "popular"—that is, a picture, within the artist's own and other people's familiar experience. Descriptive is the adjective to apply to such men as Brigden, Manly Macdonald, and Panabaker with their familiar "Christmas Card" landscapes. Garside, Tom Roberts, and Albert Frank follow the same tradition. Frank, along with another naturalistic type, Eitel, employs super-sensitive colour harmonies which are worthy of note.

In these popular paintings the derivative characteristic is marked. In the assembling of their lines, spaces, lights, darks, and forms, the artists repeat the chaos of the natural scene thus aligning themselves with academic painting.

Actually, for ourselves, we prefer definitely adventurous pictures

(Continued on Page 7)

Jack Kenney: "Even if our aunt in Venice does send us a gondola for Christmas, I don't know who's going to teach us to play it."

Mart Kenney, Jr.: "Don't be silly. You don't play a gondola — you throw it over your shoulder like a shawl."

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7 p.m.—Capt. R. Ding, Church Army

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9.15 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION Corporate Communion for the Men of the Congregation.

11:00 A.M.—MATTINS & LITANY

Sermon: The Dean

MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL

3:00 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:00 P.M.—EVENSONG

Sermon: The Reverend William C. Bothwell

Holy Communion—Tuesday (St. Andrew's Day) 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 8.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.

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8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
4.00 p.m.—Organ and Choir Recital.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher:—The Rev. C. H. Boulden, M.A., M.B.E.

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ATTENTION ANGLICANS!
Remember the monthly Corporate Communion of the Canterbury Club at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 a.m. The Rev. Tom Harris will address the club at the breakfast following.

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7 p.m.
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8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour

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Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education

11 a.m.—"My Ambition"
Rev. D. B. Phillips
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m.—"At Your Wits' End"
Rev. C. H. Bentall
8.15 p.m.—Friendly Hour
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ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
8 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, C.M.G., D.D., LL.D.
7 P.M.—EVENING PRAYER
Advent Cantata: "Sleepers Wake" by J. S. Bach
Preacher: Canon Wilkinson
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WELCOME

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
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All students of the University are welcome at all srevices in the College Chapel.

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Of special interest to students

8.15 P.M.—FIRESIDE HOUR

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● COMING EVENTS ●

SUNDAY CONCERT
Toronto pianist, Mary MacKinnon Shore, will give a recital of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31, No. 3, and Debussy's "Reflections in the Water", in Wymilwood, at 9 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPLASH PARTY
Vic Splash Party in U.T.S. pool, Dec. 13, at 7.30 p. m. All girls swimming must have a medical check-up.

✣ ✣ ✣

GRADUATE VETERANS
A meeting to discuss DVA policy and to elect a committee to represent Graduate Student Veterans will be held in the graduate union, 44 Hoskin Ave., 7.30 p. m., Nov. 30.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC V.C.F.
Students' forum on "Are Christian Morals Obsolete?", at 8 p. m. in Wymilwood, Saturday. Sponsored by Vic V.C.F.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB
The monthly Corporate Communion of the Canterbury Club will be held at St. Stephen's Church on Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Tom Harris will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL
The Hillel Drama Group will meet on Nov. 28 at 3 p. m. in the B.B.Y.O. House, 492 Spadina Ave. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatics is cordially invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

P. C. CLUB
A reception of the University of Toronto P. C. Club will be held in the Women's Union Theatre on Monday, Nov. 29 from 3.30 to 5.30 p. m. Special guests will be the members of the Ontario Cabinet. All club members are welcomed.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEAR EAST CLUB
The Near East Club will hold an Open Meeting, Nov. 30 at 8 p. m., in Women's Union. Miss W. Needler of the Museum staff will give an illustrated lecture on Egypt.



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ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 5)

which widen our experience by revealing aspects of subject perceived by the adventurous vision of the creative artist. This spirit was not entirely submerged in the R.C.A. exhibit. Haworth, Gautier, Bouchard, Schaefer, have built elements into an active purposeful unity—active because the forms are slightly but sufficiently emancipated from the familiarity of the literal fact to compel interest. The same holds true for the "architectural" painters; they all seem to promote design even further. After these come the "original canvasses"—prime examples are Lismer's works and Panton's "Rock Cluster, Nova Scotia Landscape No. 3."

Although power of conception, organization, and execution are of the highest importance, a deeply felt subject does to a considerable extent compel its own forces. The "human interest" subjects and portraits display a quality of interpretive sensitivity which makes up for the preponderance of factual compositions. The portraits of fellow artists by Comfort, Scott, and Pannaton are striking, each in their own way. The sculpture, too, falls into the "human interest" group.

There are a host of names which should have been mentioned—our advice is to go visit this exhibit yourself and take your time about it. We wonder if you, too, will come away with the feeling that, in the Canadian field we need more artists to face and deal with the realities of contemporary life (not in compromising familiar recipes of popular art), but in a way which painting trees-and-sky, or posing models and still-lifes will never do.

—Mary Lane.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER Semi-Final	North 3:30—Re-play Jr. SPS	vs St. M.	Thompson
LACROSSE	1:00—Knox	vs Wyc	Ross, Chadwick
SWIM LEAGUE	4:00—For	vs St. M.	Tobe
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Dent A	vs Jr. U.C.	Cohl
	4:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs U.C. X	Tisdale

SATURDAY'S GAMES

LACROSSE	12:00—Sr. SPS I	vs U.C. I	Gilkinson, Ross

HOCKEY REFEREES—True and False Test today (Friday) at 1.00 p.m.—Staff Room.

SWIM LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Group playoff (if necessary)—Fri., Nov. 26—5:15 sharp three-way meet, Dent, U.C. II and Sr. SPS II.

Quarter finals Tues., Nov. 30 (1) 5:00—2nd in Group 2 vs Trin A Lowndes, Wigle

(2) 5:00—Vic vs Inst. Mgt.

Semi-finals Thurs., Dec. 2 5:00—Winner (1) vs Med I Lowndes, Wigle

5:00—Winner (2) vs Winner Group 2

Final Tues., Dec. 7 5:00 p.m.—Lowndes, Wigle

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HAMLET

You can still see Hamlet for 55c next Tues., Fri., Dec. 1 and 3, or Monday, Dec. 6. Get tickets at Trinity, Engineering Store or Victoria.

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Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, naer campus. Call Mike, RA 8459, anytime.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE D.T.'s!

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Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

LOST

Silver identification bracelet bearing owner's name and high school crest. If found please phone Margaret, HO 3489.

FOR SALE

Chinese stamps: 50th anniversary of Chinese Post Office, stamp exhibition. Constitution stamps. Gorgeous embroideries on satin; silver dragon pins, bracelets. Good for Xmas gift. Apply Mr. Tung, 51 Harbord St., evenings.

FOR SALE

Musical instruments. Holton Eb Alto saxophone and case; Noblet Bb clarinet, Boehm system and case. Both instruments less than one year old and in excellent condition. J. C. Morrison, 723 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

LOST

Man's gold "Elgin" wrist watch at Varsity Arena, Tues., Nov. 23. Finder please phone Richard Howson, MO 6355. Reward.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

WANTED

Anyone who saw auto strike three young girls on St. George St. near College, Fri., Nov. 19, about 5.30 p.m., please contact L. Blatt, brother of injured girl, at AD 1897, days.

FOR SALE

2 evening gowns, size 12 and 14. Size 12: attractive plaid taffeta, $20. Size 14: deep turquoise blue velvet, $30. Both new this season. Only worn once. KE 0785.

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JAZZ BAND BALL

Hear the Queen City Jazz Band at the Jazz Band Ball, Thursday, Dec. 2, at Lansdowne Assembly Hall.

SHOWING

At A. E. Phi's Theatre Night, Sun., Nov. 28th, at 8.15, "How Green Was My Valley?" Adelphi Theatre, Dovercourt at Hallam.

WANTED

Part-time work for technician in chemistry lab. 85c an hour. Apply Room 32, Chemistry Bldg.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, fit 36-38 chest, like new, $65. Couldn't be replaced under $100. Phone LY 2473.

Readers Write

(Contiued from Page 4)

University" off the truck, attempted to tear off his sweater, and retired post-haste when C. & F. reinforcements arrived. So come on fellows, in the future let's have friendly enmity, and not open warfare. Let's keep your Skule spirit where it belongs—in the bottle.

D. R. Austin, IV C. & F.

TRON-TO?

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Why do Varsity students insist on singing "TRON-TO is Our University"? They can sing "Old TO-RON-TO, Mother Ever Dear" all right. The music, which you published not long ago in The Varsity, provides enough notes for all the syllables, and it seems to me it would sound very much better if students would sing it that way.

Sylvia M. Melson, UC 3T8

Liberals Demand

(Continued from Page 1)

second speaker was Vern Singer, president of the Ontario Young Liberal Association, who pointed out that the Liberal party was anxious to have new ideas and the youthful energy and enthusiasm of young university graduates. "The young workers," he said, "will soon be the strength of the Liberal party."

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PLAYOFF STORY

Anyone wishing to see the report of the final Western-Varsity football final, Western Gazette version, apply in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

U of T FILM SOCIETY

— FOURTH MEETING —

Sunday Afternoon, November 28

2:30 SHARP — MUSEUM THEATRE

PROGRAM: OUT OF A CHINESE PAINTING BRUSH
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SATURDAY, 4 P.M.

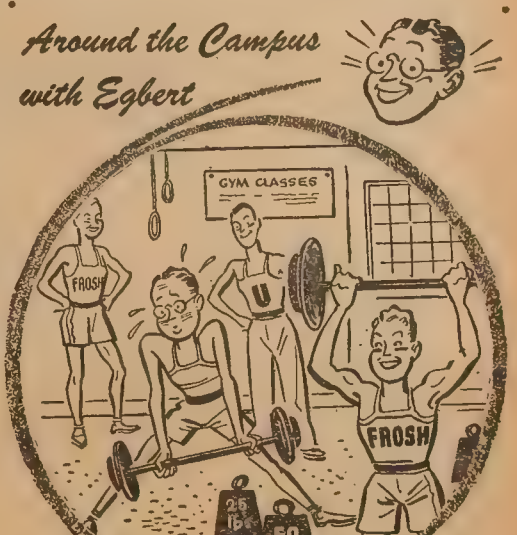
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TELEVISION DONATED BY DANFORTH RADIO CO.

HOCKEY BLUES MEET BARKERS

St. Michael's Reach Mulock Cup Finals

Well Drilled Double Blues Beat Senior Meds 16 To 7

By JOHN KENNEDY

The St. Mike's A rugby team has done it again. Yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium the boys from the medical school succumbed to the Collegians' well-coached outfit by a 16-7 margin. The victory was the seventh consecutive one for the winners.

The double blue featured a slick passing attack that Meds were unable to cope with, at least in the first half. Quarterback Dick Brown guided his team to an early lead in the first quarter but unfortunately had to leave the game due to a slight injury. Tony Adams subbed for him for the rest of the game and proved that St. Mike's have lots of quality as well as quantity.

Exactly two minutes after Meds kicked off to start the game, the Saints got their first major. Brown ran back to the 47 and promptly threw a long pass to the Med 18 which was completed by Tom Popp. Lorne McIntyre then hit the line twice to take the play to the Med six yard stripe. On a fast sequence play Brown tossed over the line to Jerry Fullerton for the score, which was converted by Bud Brennan.

After an exchange of kicks Cecutti for Meds hit for five followed by Jimmy Smith who fought his way to the 30, where he was finally stopped by McIntyre. Tony Cecutti picked up seven over centre and the Med team looked as if they were going places until secondary Sam O'Hara intercepted a forward pass. A terrific quick kick by Brown set the Doctors back on their one yard line, when he just missed the coffin-corner. St. Mike's lost a TD when Brown, behind a line that gives him amazing protection, threw a great pass to Popp in the end zone, who couldn't seem to hold on to it.

Meds started the second period with Cecutti smashing for ten, followed by a Gabe Varga to Jim Smith pass good for 35. Sam O'Hara cut this advance off when he intercepted a pass from Varga. Tony Adams of the Collegians got the team rolling again with good broken field running and a pass to Fullerton, taking them to centre field. Lorne McIntyre set up the next touchdown with a terrific run from the Med 40 to the 10 where he was stopped by Noonan and Armstrong. On the next play Bill Kelly swept around right end for a major that went unconverted.

On the last play of the half, Tony Adams was downed behind his line after a 40 yard punt by Jimmy Smith of Meds.

Trailing 11-1, Meds drove to the 55 yard line before they lost the ball on failure to make yards. St. Mike's took possession and drove to the Med 15 on good runs by Kelly, Adams and McIntyre. Jim Coghlin topped this drive off with a 15 yard plunge right through centre for the Mikemen's third touchdown, which went unconverted.

Behind durable blocking by Ricci and Milligan, Smith ran the ball on successive plays to the St. Mike's 12 but their attack petered out when they were unable to complete a couple of passes over the goal line.

The embryo doctors dominated the play through most of the last session and were rewarded by a converted touchdown. A Bill Cochrane to Kent Armstrong pass began the TD push that was continued with sustained drives by Smith and Cecutti plus a rough-play penalty that took the Medsmen to the 7. From there, Cochrane lugged the ball over for five points. Smith got the extra one. That completed the scoring of a game that had numerous stars. For the winners, Adams, McIntyre, B. Brennan and Kelly were a few of the standouts, while the Medsmen showed Cecutti, Smith, Cochrane and Gabe Varga to best advantage.

Starting Teams—Line-ups:—

St. Mike's A		Meds
James	fw	Cochrane
Kelly	h	Niedzielski
McIntyre	h	G. Varga
Coghlin	h	J. Smith
Brown	q	Cecutti
O'Hara	c	Murray
B. Brennan	l	Noonan
Bourke	i	Marotta
McDermott	m	Milne
Dwyer	m	Ricci
Popp	o	Armstrong
Fullerton	o	Macdonald

St. Mike's subs: Kite, Macdonald, Neill, Washington, E. Brennan, R. McDonald, Knollmeyer, Lancefield, Timmins, Aprile, Adams, Carolan.

Meds: Soper, Rosen, Mustard, Anderson, A. Varga, Kendrick, Rota, Leckie, D. Smith, Higgins, Milligan.

Football Forces Default By Mikemen

Yesterday afternoon the St. Michael's I volleyball team was to play UC/PHE I. The Mikemen didn't turn up for the game. Intramural officials wondered why. After the Meds-St. Mike's football tilt they found out. The players had gone en masse to help cheer their college into the Mulock Cup finals. As a result they lost the volleyball game by default but because of the moral assistance they gave the football team the college will not lose any Reed Trophy points.

Skule and UC IV Winners In Boxla

Senior SPS handed Vic firsts a 7-4 setback in the five o'clock lacrosse game in Hart House yesterday, while UC fourths beat St. Mike's B squad 5-1 at noon.

Pilgrim and Skordoff paced the SPS attack in the late game with two goals apiece. Anderson, Watkins, and Olsen added the others. Wiggins with two, Ladly and Naylor were the Vic marksmen.

Young fired two for the UC fourths in the other game, and Kopsky, Knox, and Onizuka scored singles. McBride scored for St. Mike's.

SPORT IN SHORT

Football

St. Mike's, 16; Senior Meds, 7.

Lacrosse

Sr. SPS (I), 7; Vic (I), 4.

UC (IV), 5; St. Mike's (B), 1.

Volleyball

Junior UC beat Trinity (I), 15-9, 15-12.

St. Mike's (I) defaulted to UC/PHE (I).

WATER POLO

The senior intercollegiate water polo game between Queen's and the champion Varsity team, originally scheduled for Saturday night in Hart House has been cancelled.

SPORTSWOMAN

SPLASH!

The annual women's splash parties are starting next week. Each college or faculty has the pool for one night either separately or in conjunction with another faculty.

The primary object of the swims is to enable the colleges and faculties to choose a team for the intramural meet but that is not the only reason they are held. This is the only opportunity to swim for most women. As the name indicates these splash parties are run in a very informal manner and everyone goes just to splash around and have some fun.

All the splash nights will be in the UTS pool except those for PHE, December 2, and UC, December 7.

PIX TODAY

Today at 1.15 all of the senior Blues will congregate on the steps of UC to have their pictures taken. The Yates Cup, which has been gathering dust at Western since 1939, will be on display.

At 1.30, after the football Blues have had their pictures taken, the UC soccer team will line up to be photographed.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: John Kennedy, Joan Eddis.

Afterthoughts

Try To Limit Imports? Only Rumor Says Jones

By BOB JONES

The Double Blue rooting section in the open stands yesterday was so large that it looked as if the entire St. Michael's student body had marched over to support their football representatives. This faculty always does manage to muster a strong backing for their intramural teams and do so with male cheer leaders. It is a carry-over, perhaps, of the strong Bay Street High School spirit.

Yesterday's semi-final game found no less than 12 of the Varsity's intramural all-star selections participating. Without a single exception the lads chosen on the mythical dream-teams were outstanding for their respective causes.

Meds fielded essentially the same team that suffered a hard-luck loss to Trinity in last year's Mulock Cup semi-finals. The doctors are thus gaining a reputation for being a strong schedule team but do not appear to be slated for playoff glory.

Prominent in a winning cause were ten members of the St. Michael's Western course; these boys are all from south of the border and have adapted themselves most capably to our game. There is no truth to the rumour that other faculties are attempting to impose an American import limit of six men.

Lou Barnes has displayed an amazingly successful series of imaginative formations in his plays. He has deevloped a running and passing attack that can be directed with equal facility from a single-wing spread, or T-formation.

EAST-WEST ODDS

Latest odds on the east-west final are Ottawa 8-5.

Seek First Win Tonight

By HAL HOLDEN

Ace Bailey's senior hockey Blues meet their second exhibition test of the young season tonight at Varsity Arena when they take on Barkers of the THL Major League at 8.00. The Blues have yet to break into the win column, having dropped their first game of the year to People's Jewellers last Friday.

The Blues played Barkers last year and beat them handily. "We didn't have too much trouble with them," Coach Bailey said, "but they didn't try too hard. Peoples skated their hearts out against us a week ago and lost the next night to a team that never should have beaten them."

Barkers will feature Murray Dowey in goal, the same boy who held the fort for Canada's 1948 Olympic team. Dowey turned in some excellent efforts as the Canucks took all the honors at the ice games.

Paul Hutzulak and Bill Prince will be the Varsity netminders dressed for tonight's fracas. Wilf Digby, Gord Eccelstone, Paul Kavanagh and Dan MacDougald are the rearguards to see action.

Three complete forward lines will split the front line duty for the defending Intercollegiate champs. Bob Henry, who tied for the league scoring title last year, Cece Turcott and Wes Moore make up one trio. Don Howson, Ernie Frey and Harry Boyd form another attacking threesome while John Fox, Bill Spence and Art Bell fill out the other forward line. Jerry Larmer was considered a doubtful starter for tonight but latest word from the Blue camp is that the cut around his eye is sufficiently healed to allow him to get into action.

Bailey was non-committal on the probable outcome of the game.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cooler, Some Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 47 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, November 29, 1948

Student Show To Come Here With Carabins

The following telegram, sent to ISS in Toronto by the University of Montreal, appeared in Le Quartier Latin, U. of M. newspaper, under the headline "Lost Weekend a Toronto."

"Invasion 40 Carabins stop; Voleront ou autobuseront Toronto 3 Dec. stop; bravo invitation, stop; preparez Toronto, stop; bleu et or hockey team venant, stop; preparez, Torontoises, stop.

(Signe) Ageum (ISS), Montreal, P.Q.

To clear up misunderstandings, "Carabin" is the name popularly given to the students of the University of Montreal. Great enthusiasm has been aroused among the Carabins, say their ISS executive, for the coming weekend, complete with hockey game and the U. of M. annual show, "La Revue Bleu et Or".

For the ISS French Canadian weekend, 40 Carabins and Carabinettes will be guests of Varsity students. Anyone who is able to accommodate a student is urgently requested to sign the lists in the Men's and Women's SAC offices. "Provision of accommodation for the 40 Carabins for Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 3 and 4," said Pat Daniel, chairman of the committee in charge, "is extremely important."

The program for the weekend will begin with the season's first Intercollegiate hockey game, Varsity vs. Montreal, followed by a Blue and White Dance. Saturday evening the Carabins will present in Cartwright Hall their show, "La Revue Bleu et Or". Tickets for this show will go on sale tomorrow in the SAC offices.

Designed to bring closer together students from the two major races in Canada, Daniel said, the scheme is a concrete example of the work of ISS. The Carabins are planning a return weekend for sometime during the Winter.

GRADUATE VETS

A meeting to discuss DVA policy and to elect a committee to represent Graduate Student Veterans will be held in the Graduate Union, 44 Hoskin Ave., 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Chapter House



—Staff Photo by Gord. MacDonald

The Chapter House was the Directors' Board Room of the Middle Ages: monastery and cathedral were administered by the men who met regularly in it. Characteristically, only the English gave special architectural expression to this symbol of government; and to them is due the compact round structure of which Croft Chapter House is an unpretentious descendant.

Brothers May Discriminate U.S. Fraternities Decide

New York (Special) — Consideration of the "character and personality" of any prospective member "rather than his race, color, religion or nationality," was urged on its fifty-eight member fraternities by the National Interfraternity Conference meeting here, Saturday. At the same time the conference affirmed the right of fraternities to determine the qualifications of their members.

"The wisdom or desirability of social considerations affecting the membership, including religious, racial or national qualifications, are thus the concern of the fraternity itself," it was asserted in a statement issued by the conference to its affiliates.

"The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion or nationality," it was said in the statement.

Delegates to the 40th annual conference of the group had voted unofficially on Friday in favor of keeping the ban on negroes maintained by most fraternities. The resolution, which was merely an expression of opinion, passed by a 25-12 margin.

Interest in discrimination was heightened at the meeting by the recent suspension by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of its Amherst College Chapter because the latter asked a negro to join.

The national executive council of Phi Kappa Psi was scheduled to meet here yesterday to consider this matter.

The statement issued on Saturday said it was recognized that "a chapter member may cast his vote on discriminatory considerations" when considering a candidate for membership.

"He may concede or refuse to concede to the opinions or even the prejudices of his fraternity brothers," the statement said. "That is his individual right. The weight to be given to conflicting considerations is for his individual decision."

HUMANIST CLUB

An open meeting to report on the Dean of Canterbury will be held on Tues., Nov. 30 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 6 U.C.

Send Christmas Greetings To West Indies Via CBC

Students from Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes, and British Guiana will have the opportunity again this year of broadcasting Christmas greetings to their relatives and friends at home through the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

After being recorded in Toronto, the individual messages will be mailed to the West Indies in time for Christmas Eve broadcasts by local radio stations. To ensure their listening, relatives or friends will be notified in advance. There will be no charge for either the recording or the notification.

Half-Minute Talks

Each student should come prepared to talk for about half a minute. The CBC has some suggestions to make concerning the messages: the talk might refer briefly to the student's life and activities in Canada, in addition to the holiday greetings; and West Indian listeners can be assumed by now as being well-versed on the vagaries of Canada's weather.

A master of ceremonies will be on hand at the time of the recording, to help any student needing assistance. To assist in the planning of the programs, those who intend to take advantage of the opportunity are asked to contact the International Service office of the CBC at MIdway 5481 (local 380) as far in advance as possible. The students' names, Toronto addresses, and the names and addresses of the relatives or friends in the West Indies whom they wish to be notified of the broadcast, should be given to the CBC.

The date of the recording of the messages will be Thursday, Dec. 2, in Studio H, 354 Jarvis Street. Students who wish to send messages should appear at the following times: from Jamaica—3.30 p. m.; from Trinidad—4 p. m.; from Barbadoes—4.15 p. m.; from British Guiana—4.30 p. m. Only students from the above areas can be accommodated in this service.

Petunia—She's A Sweet-Smelling Skunk

Of all the animals least likely to succeed in life as a household pet, the friendly little skunk would take first place. Petunia is the exception to this rule.

Petunia is seven pounds, six ounces of live skunkmeat. By now she will perhaps have become a familiar figure to Varsity rugby fans. Win or lose, the little lady (Petunia is female) attended each of the Varsity games in the Blue Bowl.

It was erroneously reported that Petunia was a McGill skunk. It is said that her feelings were hurt when she read the report in **The Varsity**. She might have said, "**The Varsity** stinks".

The truth of the matter is Petunia is the mascot of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Every year the fraternity gets an animal mascot. Past years have seen the 'Pi lamb', and a duck. This year Petunia is it.

The socialized skunk is not only deodorized, but also house-broken. She spent her happy hours in a special 'skunkery' at the back of the St. George street fraternity house. The fraternity fellows talk of the patter of little feet along the hall. Petunia was the only woman of the House.

Petunia's background is not well known. It is expected though, that she is a thoroughbred. She was purchased through an ad in the personal column, which said, "Group of boys would like to find companion." Petunia was the only answer they received. She cost $30, fur coat and all.

Daily walks were given to the mascot along "three-letter street". A special collar and leash was made to measure. Russel Berg, I Institutional Management, reported that Petunia used to walk in the gutter on her daily excursions," as she couldn't climb to the curb once she had fallen off. Petunia was antimale. She was attracted to females only. Suggested a fraternity spokesman, "I think it's the similarity in perfume that attracted her."

TORONTO STUDENT WINS TWO AWARDS

William H. Dray of Toronto has been awarded the First Maurice Cody Scholarship valued at $300, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto announced today on behalf of the Maurice Cody Research Fellowships and Scholarships Committee. This is the second scholarship in two days for William Dray. Yesterday it was announced that he had been awarded the G. H. Armstrong Scholarship in Canadian History.

The Second Maurice Cody Scholarship has been won jointly by D. M. Fisher of Sioux Lookout, Ont., and W. J. Young of Walkerville, Ont.

Toronto Debaters Rap Sovereignty, Beat McGill Team

Taking the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that the concept of national sovereignty is an impediment to world peace", the University of Toronto defeated McGill University in the first intercollegiate debate of the year in Cartwright Hall on Friday night.

Blair Ferguson, IV SPS, first speaker for the affirmative, said that the period of national sovereignty was ended by the great technological advance made in recent years, especially by the development of the atomic bomb. Power politics, growing ever more intensive, he charged, are no basis for world security. "There must be," he said, "a sovereignty beyond nations." "In the surrender of national sovereignty," he said, "world security is gained".

Has Many Meanings

Cuz Curran, II Law at McGill, first speaker for the negative, began by asking, "Does the concept of national sovereignty logically or practically prevent anyone from working for world peace?" Replying "No, emphatically, no," he defined the concept as one of several things. One definition, he said, was a code of international law which has much supporting evidence from history; the other, he said, was an inherent characteristic of nations, but "not illimitable". In no way, he stated, did the concept mean the absolute right of a nation to do as it pleased. Further, he pointed out, it was no obstacle to any nation to enter international peace organizations.

Boundaries Artificial

Second speaker for the affirmative, Marg Kearns, II Loretto, said the world was made up of the haves and the have-nots, the former profiting at the expense of the latter. National boundaries, she said, were in many respects artificial; disease, and the exigencies of economics, are not bound by them. Although national boundaries in some ways limit peoples' thinking, she stated, it is "not necessary to change human nature, but human behaviour".

Final speaker for the negative, William Archer, IV Arts, McGill, pointed to Canada as a nation for which national sovereignty, achieved in 1931, had been a factor enabling her to work for world peace then. National sovereignty, he continued, aided the six nations in the Western bloc to come together for peace. He said national sovereignty was like a brick; it could be misused to throw at people, or used to build a wall of peace.

CCF Party Chief Will Be Speaker At Open Meeting

M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader will address an open meeting of the U. of T. CCF Club on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 1 p. m., in West Hall, University College.

A member of the Federal House since 1935 and CCF leader since



M. J. COLDWELL

1942, Mr. Coldwell has just returned from the Commonwealth Conference in London and from an inspection tour of Western Germany.

Television Big Attraction At SMC Christmas Carnival

Featuring television in the coke bar and evening-long bingo, St. Mike's Christmas carnival is scheduled to open at 4.30 p. m. Wednesday, for two nights.

Carnival organizers, remembering turn-away crowds at last year's one-night run, expect similarly high attendance both nights. Several new attractions, including television demonstrations provided by Danforth Radio, are expected to raise substantial proceeds for the European Relief Fund.

Pete Mosteller, heading the organizing committee, declared he anticipated keen interest from crowds of would-be television stars. "We know we can keep the people here and keep them happy," said Mosteller. "There are to be all the usual dime-and-nickel games and a few special features as well. In general, the policy is to include everything that went to make the carnival such a success last year and to add new attractions."

When queried as to the five dollar prizes planned for the bingo games, a spokesman said, "It's a big risk giving so much away, but we feel that this would make more people come and try their hand, and in a cause like this we are really out to make a big job of it."

LITERARY ISSUE

All essays, short stories, poetry and photography work must be submitted to The Varsity Office for the Christmas Literary issue as soon as possible. Deadline is Dec. 8th. Art work will not be accepted for the Literary issue this year.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1948

My Country 'Tis Of Thee

Friday's Varsity-McGill debate, reported elsewhere in this issue, came up with a resolution that has become increasingly valid in recent years.

The resolution, "that the concept of national sovereignty is an impediment to world peace", is based on the premise that there is a greater loyalty than that which is owed to one's native land.

In an increasingly complex world whose far-flung distances are rapidly shrinking in time and space, the need for men to think in international terms beyond the confines of national boundaries is more vital than ever.

Fifty years ago the concept of one world based on a universal community was considered completely ridiculous. Britain's colonial expansion had been consolidated. The United States had begun to flex its muscles, proud of its growing strength, and resolved never to mix in the affairs of the Old World.

Even today, after two world wars have shattered the myth of national insularity and isolation, people everywhere still cling tenaciously to nationalism and jealously guard against any attempt to surrender sovereign rights into a common pool.

The League of Nations, and more recently, the United Nations, conceived in a spirit of international co-operation, have failed because member nations have refused to relinquish even a morsel of their much-prized sovereignty. And because they have refused to do so, we have an ineffectual world organization which, like a toothless dog, can bark, but not bite.

Last week's UN General Assembly session offered a pitiful example. South Africa, asked to surrender its mandate of Southwest Africa to United Nations' trusteeship, refused to do so. The Assembly, confronted with a recalcitrant member, exercised its "authority"—it passed a resolution expressing regret that South Africa refused to surrender its mandate. And so it goes.

The sense of nationalism or patriotism is an admirable quality, when carried only to a degree. But carried to an extreme of blind chauvinism it leads only to bitter rivalry and hatred. It is, actually, a projection of shallow provincialism but carried to more dangerous lengths.

But time is growing short. In an atomic age where international understanding is vital for survival itself, there is little room left for national sovereignty as we know it. If it is not pooled voluntarily it seems doomed to disappear completely in the ashes of a new world war.



Iron Curtain Getting Rusty

Three workmen are still reported to be wandering around the university campus. They're getting pretty tired of it, too. As one of them remarked about two o'clock yesterday....

Cat: What do you mean, about two o'clock? Don't you know that newspaper reporters are supposed to be accurate?

Us: You great oaf! Accurate, indeed! Who bet twenty bucks on Dewey?

Cat: Touche, vulgarian. Proceed.

Us: As one of them remarked about two o'clock yesterday, it's pretty disheartening carrying a heavy Iron Curtain all over the place, and never finding out where to put it up.

The curtain had been ordered by the Yoomanist Club, as a special prop for a lecture by the (you should pardon the expression) red dean of Canteloupe. One of the features of the lecture—if it comes off, if he comes, if the Yoomanists can find a hall—will be an expose by the dean of the Iron Curtain. At a crucial point in his talk, bands will burst into the Internationale (by Vincent Yoomanist, natch) and the dean will slowly lift the Curtain, disclosing the amazing fact that there is **nothing behind it at all.**

In fact, there is no such place as Russia, and the man constantly referred to in the press as Stalin is really a paid hireling of the Canadian Chamber of Horrors, who just voted a large sum to keep up the fiction. The Chamber of Horrors, in fact, had to elect a jeweler as president to raise the money.

It's already rumored....

Cat: There you go again! You aren't supposed to print rumors.

Us: (sneeringly) Hah! Well, then, usually informed sources say...

Cat: That's better! Why didn't you say so in the first place?

Us: I don't like to give Doberman too much publicity, that's why.

Anyway, usually informed sources say that the Labor-Regressive Club is determined to stop the dean's lecture. They say that Russia is a real place. Your reporter asked them if any of them had ever been there, and they shamefacedly answered "No."

"But it is real," said Steve Bandicoot brokenly. "And no old dean's gonna say it ain't!"

Controller David Ballfire is also ready, as ever, to guard the people's minds from error.

"It's a lie!" he said in a special interview. "I stand foursquare against red revolution, Hush, and Kitty!" The controller was obviously under a strain, and a moment later he broke down.

"Don't let him lift that curtain!" he sobbed." If there's really nothing there...well...I won't have anything to say in Council any more... just those dirty books over and over again. I..just...can't stand it, that's all."

FLASH—a report from the fictitious city of Moscow says that an impostor called Stalin has started an entirely unconfirmed five year plan. What the meaning of this latest move of the Chamber of Horrors really is remains to be seen.

—Panurge.

U. of T. Graduate Heads Stanford

Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, a native of Linwood, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been appointed president of Stanford University, California. Paul C. Edwards, president of the Stanford Board of Trustees annouced today the appointement would take effect in September 1949.

Dr. Sterling is the third University of Toronto graduate to become head of an important U.S. college. Earlier this year, Miss Marion Tait who graduated from Varsity in 1934, was elected Dean of Vassar. Dr. Harold Taylor, a graduate of 1935, was the youngest college president in the U.S. when he took over as president of Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N.Y.

Now 42, Dr. Sterling became lecturer in History at Regina College, University of Saskatchewan, after leaving Varsity.

N.F.C.U.S. News

Q. WHAT IS N.F.C.U.S.?
A. The National Federation of Canadian Students — a federation of all the Student Councils in Canadian Universities.
Q. WHO BELONGS TO N.F.C.U.S.?
A. Every student who pays Students' Administrative Council fees is automatically a member
Q. HOW IS IT ORGANIZED?
A. The basic unit is the local N.F.C.U.S. Committee of the S.A.C.; then there is a regional organization (Western, English-speaking, Central, French-speaking, Central and Maritimes), which holds annual conferences under a regional vice-president; finally the national organization which also holds an annual conference.
Q. WHAT HAS N.F.C.U.S. DONE TO DATE?
A. (1) Achieved reduced rail rates for holidays.
(2) Established a national student exchange plan.
(3) Established the C.U.P.
(4) Achieved a 1/3 reduction in cost of athletic equipment and a 40% reduction in play royalties.
(5) Established a Canadian University Debating Association (the National Debating League).
Q. IS THAT ALL?
A. Regrettably, yes. N.F.C.U.S. was non-active during the war, and only now is it being put on a more permanent basis with a good student service programme.
Q. WHAT ARE SOME OF THESE PLANS?
(1) A national student magazine produced jointly by N.F.C.U.S. and I.S.S.
(2 A national student radio programme on the C.B.C.
(3) A broad system of American-Canadian student exchange.
(4) Establishment of a Dominion Inter - Collegiate Athletic Union to put student athletics on a national basis.
(5) Abolishment of payment of Unemployment Insurance by students doing summer work.
(8) Plans to hold a cultural seminar next summer in Quebec.
These are only a few of N.F.C.U.S. plans.
Q. HOW MUCH DOES ALL THIS COST ME?
A. At the present time, only 6c a year; however, as these plans materialize it is likely more will be required.
Q. HOW CAN I TAKE PART IN N.F.C.U.S. ACTIVITIES?
A. By attending N.F.C.U.S. meetings and offering to help in whatever field you're interested in. These meetings are open to the student body and full participation is welcomed.

EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Application may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before Saturday, December 11th, 1948, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust Award for the year 1949-50. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The Award will be made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00) for the year 1949-50 and the Trustees may renew the Award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the Award.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1948.

The Honourable Dana Porter,
Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust,
Room N220, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG
There will be a sing song in the east common room today at 1.30 p.m.

GLEE CLUB
There will be a rehearsal for the 1st and 2nd Tenor Sections in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. today.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS
The faculty representatives are asked to pick up their allotment of tickets today for the Sunday Evening Concert on Sunday next, to be given by The St. Mary Magdalene Singers, conducted by Dr. Healey Willan.

CAMERA CLUB
Members of the Camera Club are invited to attend a showing of films by the Warden in the club rooms on Wednesday, 1st December, at 1.15 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
Mr. Rodgers will continue his instruction class today at 1.15 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Monday, November 29, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Snack Bar Delux



Casual, refreshing, and modern is the architectural note of this snack bar where Swiss students at the University of Basle stop for a sandwich and coffee between lectures. A potted palm tree in the corner adds atmosphere while the benches in the corridor face a garden court. Building designs such as the one shown above will be under consideration for the University of Toronto's proposed Student Union.

Kremlin Is Backed By United People Roberts Tells IRC

"The Russian people are a united people, strong and powerful, and the individual wants peace," said Leslie Roberts, noted author and journalist, addressing a meeting of the I.R.C. in the Women's Union on Friday. "Although it is correct that four or five million people are in forced labour camps all those who would be in opposition to the Kremlin are now out of circulation. Ninety-eight per cent of the population are solidly behind their administration and we must realize that in case of a war against us, they would fight just as hard as they did against the Germans," he continued.

People Seek Peace

Mr. Roberts was given a visa to travel extensively in Russia this summer because it was felt he would give a fair and objective view on existing conditions. His principle study was the common man in Russia. These people he said consider themselves free. Although they would not be considered free by our standards few have known any other political system. In their hearts the people are looking for peace.

"The first question they asked me," Mr. Roberts said, "was why do Americans want to start a war with us? There is a complete misunderstanding on either side of the curtain," Mr. Roberts said, "that I hope we may be able to dissolve.

"Hotel food and service," Mr. Roberts said, "was comparable to that in the Royal York Hotel. On the collective farms there was an abundance of plain but wholesome food. Although the cost of many things is high, rents are extremely low and houses are allotted by the Government as quickly as those in devasted areas can be rebuilt. Freedom of worship in Russia is complete but priests must not criticize any phase of the political life. The state feels it has an investment in the men it has trained in certain industries. Although choice is open to students and workers alike it is difficult to switch jobs later on."

War Appalling

Asked if Rusia is preparing or is prepared for war, Mr. Roberts said the Russian people find war an appalling idea. "The devastation in Stalingrad is terrible. Propaganda from the government to the people is peace. "But," Mr. Roberts said, "we must regaid the Russian first as a nationalist and second as a communist."

"The communist," he said, "will never stop carrying his gospel wherever he goes. We must do the same for democracy and prove its worth."

Smith Announces Appointments In Hygiene School

"Enrolment of post-graduate students in public health in the School of Hygiene, at the University is the largest in its history," Dr. Sidney Smith announced.

There are, he said, physicians, engineers and veterinarians from China, Ceylon, England, India and Yugoslavia.

President Smith announced the following appointments in the School of Hygiene: Dr. J. F. A. Sprent, Assistant Professor of Parasitology (part-time); Miss E. Stuart, Assistant Professor of Hospital Administration.

He also announced the following promotions: A. M. Fallis, Professor of Parasitology (part-time); R. C. Parker, Associate Professor of Experimental Cytology; A. J. Rhodes, Associate Professor of Virus Infections; G. H. M. Hatcher, Assistant Professor of Public Health Administration; D. R. E. MacLeod, Assistant Professor of Epidemiology and Biometrics; D. B. W. Reid, Assistant Professor of Biometrics; Miss E. M. Shaver, Assistant Professor of Public Health Nutrition; R. J. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine.

A Good Time Had By All At Ajax Engineers' Ball

On last Friday and Saturday night, the annual Ajax Engineers Ball was held here at Ajax. The Rec Hall where the main dancing was held was very ably decorated in a tropical island motif.

The music for the Ball was rendered by Art Hallman and his Orchestra, and the many Engineers and their ladies danced to his sweet strains from 9 to 1 on Friday night and from 8 to 12 on Saturday night.

During the intermision, the many guests dispersed to Coffee Parties at the various residences. The guests of honor were entertained at a Coffee Party in the Music Room of Hart House, Ajax. Among the distinguished visitors present were Dean and Mrs. C. R. Young, Prof. and Mrs. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Sheppard, Warden and Mrs. N. Ignatief, Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Louden, Padre Swan, and Mr. Madonald of the S.A.C.

During the dance, a skit was presented by the committee about the Chumley Expedition to the Utopian Island of Wango-Wango, the source of the material for the many murals decorating the wall of the Rec Hall. The cast of the skit included as commentator, J. R. Gregory; Prof. Chumley, Bryan Hooper; Maizie, Ed. Hall; duellists, Peter Dawson and Bob Blout; and stage hands, Ted Powell and Matt MacLachlan.

The Engineers Ball was presented under the auspices of the Ajax Engineering Society. Mr. B. E. Judges, the 1st Vice President acted as the Master of Ceremonies of the Ball.

The members in charge of the various functions at the Ball were: Bob Oxland, decorations; Frank Yamada, programmes; John R. Gregory, publicity; Irving Naxma, tickets and invitations, Gerry Pelletier, guest accommodation; Mike Spence and Dave Robertson, stage, and Toby Day and Jack Hostein, cokes and checkrooms.

Many of those who attended expressed the opinion that this had been the best Engineers Ball yet seen at Ajax, and a hearty vote of thanks is due those responsible for the good showing.

Carabins and Carabinettes

Watch for the Carabins and Carabinettes from the University of Montreal this weekend. Get your tickets tomorrow for "La Revue Bleu et Or" for Saturday night. It's a great show. The Carabins are great people. And remember, they need accommodation for the weekend.

Optometrists See Again

Installation of a three thousand watt generator in the College of Optometry will eliminate further morning blackouts, which have proved too great a handicap to both students and patients in the college clinic.

"The addition of the power generator will enable us to maintain efficient eye examinations with no inconvenience to the patients," said Ron Sclater, undergraduate director of public relations for the College.

Hear Poet Read Own Words In Victoria Lecture Series

Mark Van Doren, well-known American poet and critic, read examples of his own poetry to a gathering which filled the Victoria College Chapel, Friday afternoon, for the 1948 lecture in the Armstrong Series. The lecturer, professor of English Literature at Columbia University, is famed for his essays on Shakespeare and his mentoring of the "Invitation to Learning" radio forums.

In reading his poetry, Professor Van Doren explained the thoughts and purposes behind the various poems. In his introduction, he said poetry ought to be true and interesting. But true statements were not always interesting, and interesting statements were not necessariiy true.

In the poems classified as definitions, Professor Van Doren explain his theses: that, Wit was an exclusively human possession; praise was a good thing to give and receive, and should be given whether deserved or not—if only

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Personalities

'Pop' Taylor — Locksmith and Bowler

By HERB WOOD

"We can unlock any door in the University of Toronto, but the one to the Lee Collection," says Harry "Pop" Taylor. He is the master locksmith to the University, and some shakes as a sportsman too.

Located in the basement of Simcoe Hall, room 13, Harry, along with his assistant, veteran Tommy Connor, preside over an ever-expanding kingdom that will reach 25,000 keys when the two new buildings are completed.

Room 13 is hard to find, perhaps because of its size. Roughly, it is 3 paces wide and 8 paces long. Lining two walls are eight foot panels from which hang from 14,000-15,000 keys. There is a pleasant smell of oil and steel and from one wall a clock ticks noisily.

Blue-eyed Harry Taylor was born in Lancashire "Wher' the Gragley folk cum fro." In other words, where the best people come from. In the late eighties, the Taylor family emigrated to New Jersey. But "the old man was homesick" so they returned to England. Later, "Pop" Taylor and his wife came to Canada. He came to the University on November 5th, 1920, Guy Fawkes' Day.

Quieter Times

"Things are very, very quiet now," he says. Years ago "we used to have fun" with locks plugged with gum and plaster of Paris. Gummed-up locks were the most difficult to clean. He finally had to make up his own concoction to dissolve it. Speaking about the deterring effect of the cost of damages to the students, Harry said, "Give'm a punch on the nose and they retaliate, but hit them in their pocket book and they quit."

The Wallberg Memorial Building will have 2,690 locker keys for students and 642 in the Mechanical building. Each building has a master key that will unlock any door. German silver, sometimes called white metal, is the best and toughest for keys says Harry. During the war, aluminum keys were used, but proved unsatisfactory.

University College naturally has the oldest and biggest locks. These huge wooden affairs have not been in use for forty or fifty years. "The keys were about this length," indicated Harry, holding up his hands a foot apart. Today you can see one of these locks on the door in the south-west corner of University College, right beside the round room. Those deep axe marks on the right hand side are from the anxious firemen, who attempted to batter in the four-inch thick door in 1890 to battle a fire in the east wing.

Harry is a loyal fan of the Varsity Blues and hasn't missed one of their games. Last Saturday he picked Varsity, Ottawa and Toronto to win. "I may be wrong, but I can't understand a person not interested in sport. I was playing on championship soccer and cricket teams before I was twenty." Once when playing football as a kid, the football broke. Young Harry sweated all one morning, pitching over a ton of coal to earn six pence to repair the ball. "Yes, those were the days," he said.

Bowler

"Pop" Taylor is a member of the Withrow Lawn Bowling Club and was president in '42 and secretary-treasurer in '43 through '46. Since his son joined, he has been nicknamed "Pop" to distinguish one from the other. In 1935 he won Eaton's Gold Cup, worth $1,150. The year 1939 saw him share the Ontario Lawn Bowling championship doubles. His opponents were none other than George Davies and Bob Webber, author of The Telegram's Thomas Richard Henry column. "We were so far ahead that they quit half-way through the game," said Harry.

In 1924 Harry and Frank Selke, now general-manager of the Montreal Canadiens, organized the first alley-bowling league around the University.

If ever you see a man carrying a small hardwood box and a hammer, you will know he is one of these master locksmiths.

Three Trophies For Top Papers At CUP Meeting

Halifax, Nov. 29—(C.U.P.)—Two new trophies have been established for the excellence in University student newspapers, and will be awarded for the year when members of the Canadian University Press hold their annual meeting at Quebec, Dec. 29 to 31.

A trophy for the best all-around publication in the smaller universities has been presented by H. S. Southam of the Southam newspapers. The winner among larger universities will get a cup given by Gerald G. Ryan, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

The Bracken Cup, presented by John Bracken in 1945, will be awarded for the best editorial in university papers, as originally intended. Up to this year it has been awarded for best all-around paper as well as editorial content.

Judges will be T. D'arcy Finn, of the Ottawa Citizen, honorary president of the C.U.P.; M. E. Nichols, former publisher of the Vancouver Province; Herve Major of Montreal La Presse, and C. J. Allbon of Springhill, N. S., president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

P. C. CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a reception for the members of the Ontario Provincial Cabinet, at the U. C. Women's Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All members of the club are cordially invited.

* * *

VIC FRENCH CLUB

The second meeting which begins at 8 p.m. tonight in Wymilwood will feature music of the French Romanticists and a one-act play.

* * *

U. C. L.L.P.'S

Today's forum of the Labour Progressive Club of U. C. will discuss "Can Communists and Christians work together." 1 p.m. Room 13 U.C.

* * *

CHRISTIAN MISSION

A meeting of the UC Committee of the University Christian Mission will be held in Room 64 at 1:30. All representatives please attend.

• COMING EVENTS •

CCF CLUB

M. J. Coldwell, M.P., CCF National Leader, will address an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. in West Hall, U.C.

Book Review

Of Far Away Places

The chief character in C. S. Forester's "The Sky and the Forest" (Michael Joseph: $3.00), Loa, was a god in his native village, in the heart of equatorial Africa, with no doubts as his infallibility and power. This dreamy life was shattered by the Arab raiders who came looking for ivory and slaves. Into his stunted mentality, glimmerings of new and painful truths began to appear, and the horror and brutality of his brief but memorable captivity with the Arabs, influenced his actions and thoughts for the rest of his life. His devoted wife and son had rescued him after following through the forest for many days, and their adventures in the inhospitable and treacherous African bush take up a good deal of time, interesting and informative to those with inquiring minds. The author shows an intimate knowledge of this phase of science. Having successfully made their escape, they finally reach "home" after many months. The former god had learned much from the Arab raiders, and he built up an empire along the mighty river which stretched many miles in both directions. But the steady encroachment of the white man was irresistible, and the arrival of a gunboat with many soldiers ended Loa's life and rule in a bloody engagement of rifle and spear.

This is an absorbing anthropological study of the mind of a primitive man, and of the life led in the jungle by the human inhabitants. Marriage customs, details of cannibalism, social practices are all woven into the story in a way that only an experienced story teller can manage. The unfavorable showing of the white man should give us cause to consider our status: in his own way, Loa was more civilized than the raiding white men.

Gordon J. Williamson

* * *

The Big Fisherman

To the unfortunate millions who read or saw "The Robe", Mr. Lloyd C. Douglas needs no introduction. "The Big Fisherman" (Thomas Allen: $3.75), the life of Simon Peter the Apostle, is a very unrewarding novel, having neither the English novelists' virtue, subtlety, nor the Americans' virtue, sex. But what could we reasonably expect from a novel about Palestine? The period of the Bible is so vivid and familiar, the language and atmosphere of the Scripture so all-pervading in English literature. One expects the passion and the visions, the captivity and the desolation. One should feel to the full that yearning for a Messiah, and close the book with a deep sense of its fulfillment. But the simple narrator of the Bible becomes the sugary middle-aged Sunday School teacher who smiles so prosperously from the back cover. (Mr. Douglas and Mr. Dale Carnegie look alarmingly similar.)

However, we are given poetic observations on the Apostle's personal side: "Doubtless it was her very flower-like fragility that attracted the big brawny fellow," and pene-

(Continued on Page 7)

ART — MUSIC and DRAMA

Kander-Braugh

Gerhard Kander, violinist, and George Brough, pianist, were the recitalists in the second of a series of "matinees musicales" under the auspices of the Toronto Music Lovers, Saturday afternoon, at the Museum Theatre.

A Sonata in A Major by Schubert, unfamiliar to me, opened the proceedings. I feel bound to say that as the work progressed I found very few reasons why it should not continue to suffer from comparative neglect. The themes were most un-Schubertian in their lack of melodiousness, the development equally uninteresting. The high opus number would suggest that this sonata was contemporary with the **"Great" C Major Symphony,** but it shares little of the spirit or loftiness of that work. The performances sounded competent enough, marred by a rasp here or a squeak there from Mr. Kander, while Mr. Brough's playing was relegated to a needlessly contributory role. The **D Major** Sonata of Prokofiev, a relatively late composition was consistently lyric and lively, and occasionally even impassioned. The performance was likeable also, well - tooled and rhythmically - incisive for the most part. The older generation is reputed to be unreceptive to Prokofiev and his ilk, and after a few characteristic Prokofievian dissonances I fully expected the elderly lady beside me to switch off her hearing apparatus; but unfortunately I was not able to ascertain whether she did.

I thought the commentaries (by Mr. Boris Hambourg) were oversimplified and rather dispensable.

—Doug Ross

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III and IV Med. Years	Medical Society Office	Thurs., 2 Dec., 11-1 p.m.
I and II Med. Years	Medical Society Office	Fri., 3 Dec., 11-1 p.m.
Other Faculties	Hart House Box Office	Sat., 4 Dec., 10.30-12.00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO U.C. MEN!

Should each member of the "Lit" Executive be supplied with a convertible? If so — What make and year?

OPEN LIT MEETING

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DANCING

Art - Music - Drama

The Sea Gull

Here is what disturbed me so profoundly when I watched Robert Gill's Hart House production of Chekhov's "Sea Gull" (to run through Saturday): I had never seen the play performed but had formed a fairly definite idea of it from reading. Had Gill's conception differed completely from my own, I would have submitted gladly. As it was, it confirmed but stopped short of realizing it. Granted, I cannot think of a more difficult problem than that of maintaining dramatic coherence in a play which I understand to aim at showing a group of people living past each other devoid of specifically human bonds of affection, a group degraded, so to speak, by the glass walls that separate them.

For all I know, one may not be justified in craving for the "sure touch" that has made previous H. H. productions so singularly exciting. But often one could not help feeling that some of the actors were ill at ease; how else explain certain spots of awkwardness at which we shrug when they occur in lesser organizations, but wonder when they happen on H. H. stage. For once, too, the problem of age-illusion with a young cast seemed an obstacle. There was too much striving for decrepitude in the voice and movements of Alvin Shaw (Sorin) and I suspect that Anna Cameron is too wholesome (or young) a lady to endow Arcadina's obscene clinging to youth with the sweetish scent of putrefaction needed. But she did set out in the right direction and her great skills were far from wasted. Much more latent were those of E. Foord (Shamreyeff). The scene in which he threatens to resign over the horse-question should have told him that much more was involved in the character than a curiously unmusical loudness. Elizabeth Cormach, as his wife was much more implyingly straightforward and left the spectator in a much better position to fill in the author's sketchy outline.

I am tempted to ascribe some of the high excellence of Don Davis' presentation of Dr. Dorn to the great advantages of his part but do not wish to take away an iota from the highly persuasive depth and continuity that he brought to it. Chris Taylor (Trigorin) had many of these qualities, too, but they seemed to bog down in one dimension. To him I recommend a perusal of Th. Mann's "Tonio Kroeger". Does David Gardner (Constantine) require a similar invitation? I am not so sure, because I think that he would have come much closer to the fulfilment of a devilishly difficult task, if he had pushed the gas pedal a little harder. As it was, I felt that he kept wishing that Chekhov had been more sparing in the use of the tear gland lever. Kate Reid was much more at peace with the playwright and gave a grand portrayal of socially destructive starry-eyedness and folly, just as Bea Goldberg (Masha) did an almost consistently splendid study in a figure that is a part of society and, at the same time, a canker on it.

Please do not read the remainder as a soothing balm on the preceding paragraphs. I think we ought to be exceedingly grateful to Robert Gill, not only for the handsome sets, but for the vote of confidence expressed in us by the choice of play. All of us to whom drama is more than a live movie substitute

(Continued on Page 7)

Seven Members

The senior members of Hart House are like Moses in that "their eye is not dim nor their natural force abated". They do not play around with color, but use it with gusto. Not to be included in this group is Mr. Fairley, who has yet to discover that bright colors exist.

If there be Cynics on the Faculty of the University of Toronto, they do not seem to have contributed to the Senior Member show, now on view in the Hart House Art Gallery. Every artist seems contented and paints the world as bright, colorful and gay. These men paint from a love of painting, and the results are vigorous, even in their worst pictures.

Among the individual contributors, I found Mr. Collett the most restful. Mr. Walmsley impressed me with his mountain scenes, and would have impressed me more, if he did not put trees on both sides of every picture. Mr. Carswell, who paints Ontario's bush, has trouble with his water scenes. The Oxtongue River flows uphill. I liked Mr. Lacey's "Blythe House" and Mr. Sears' "Green House". "Bronte Harbour", a pencil drawing, by Mr. Campbell, is inviting. Mr. Agnew makes a valiant attack on the ocean, in "Off Bermuda", but his waves just will not roll.

This exhibit contains neither great nor lasting art, but it is a comforting show, for it is cheerful and quite sane.

Philip Creighton.

Movie Review

The Ox-Bow Incident

Anyone drifting into the Victoria or Nortown this week to see a comfortable, routine western is in for a nasty shock, for "The Ox-Bow Incident" is one of the ugliest (and one of the finest) motion pictures ever made. It is also one answer to the perennial lament "Why don't the movies grow up?" In 1943 it died a quiet death on the North American screen (major English circuits refused to show it at all) and although the critics' first choice, it was a financial failure. Why? Its unorthodox conflict—reason vs. violence—didn't arrive at a very nice conclusion.

Based on an actual lynching, it concerns the good citizens of a Nevada cow-town, 1885, who, hankering after excitement, sally out to find some local rustlers. They find them, hang them, and go home. On the way back they learn that they have hanged the wrong men.

Formula-fed movie audiences, confronted with mob-psychology and the unforgivable spectacle of the hero in tears, nervously await the arrival of the good guys and the happy ending. Neither gets there. And as if this blasphemy weren't enough they can't even be sure of the villains. The worst press their cause with hardy frontier spirit and "no-truck-with-law" he-manliness, and all of them are frighteningly recognizable—nor do you have to go back to 1885 to recognize them.

Some will appreciate this honesty.

(Continued on Page 7)

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TWILIGHT TEMPO BALL

OUR READERS WRITE

CO-ED UNION-ANTI

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Mr. Willmot for his splendid stand on the proposed student memorial union union building. We had never quite thought of this project as a memorial had we? Those very attractive articles about the recreational facilities of other universities, with the stress on luxurious lounges and ballrooms and dining halls very rarely touch on that dreary depressing memorial idea. Oh yes, they concede that above the door we'll engrave the words "To the memory of ...." and, well, even perhaps a plaque of dedication inside. But they say we want a living useful memorial; what's the use of bringing back what happened in the past? No use at all, I guess except that what happened in the past might just bother us again. Memorials and veterans and war are relics of a remote, unpleasant old-fashioned age of over three years ago. This is 1948 you know.

Let's not deceive ourselves any longer, Mr. Editor, a building such as you propose will not really widen the gates of knowledge, tolerance and good-will. But it might give us all a whooping good time. If we want a recreational building for the University of Toronto—all right, but for heaven's sakes, don't call it a war memorial. If we are sincerely interested in a monument to the sacrifices of our glorious dead we must put ourselves out of the picture. How about taking over a section of some hospital and making ourselves responsible for its upkeep? Believe me a hospital makes you count your blessings.

J. E. Humphries,
III Mod Langs and Lit.

✣ ✣ ✣

CO-ED UNION-ANTI

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Varsity advocates the Utopian dream of a co-ed Union to add to the burdensome social chores the Toronto University student has to bear. It is our opinion that such a scheme realized would only increase the state of subtle mass hysteria that prevails here today. As it is, we are exposed little enough to education. Such a ridiculous enterprise as the proposed co-ed Union you hope would provide a place where boy may meet girl (hymns ringing in the background) and exchange ideas about Shakespeare, Marx and the procreation of the porcupine. You have a faith in human nature surpassed only by Whitman, or perhaps God.

The spirit of a glorified collegiate flits everywhere in our university life. To the detriment of all our students the co-ed Union would only add to it. No Platonic ether ever exists when boy meets girl over coffee and a marshmallow sundae. How much better it would be if you ran a series of articles advocating a new and more spacious university library.

But already the hue and cry rises from the lips of Joe College (that excellent fellow so active around Hart House tuck shop) and we, for safety, must join his ranks or die.

Injustice, injustice everywhere. I have to drag my girl a whole block to have our coffee together. Where are our rights? Let's convert the science building into a dance hall, run street cars from college to college, and install coke coolers and lounge chairs in all lecture rooms. What about a noon hour hop every third day, and a peprally before R. K. lectures? Come on, gang, let's beat the B-JABBERS out of somebody.

T. H. Crerar, II Phil (E. or H.)
G. E. Connell, II (P. & B.)

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Miss Mary Skeans, Secretary, Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association
Ted Conover, President, Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association

Subject: "YOUTH IN OUR PARTY"

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COLE SLAW

Meeting a deadline is no way of writing a column, even a column of this length. Inspiration cannot be provoked with one eye on the clock and the other turned inwards in a sweeping search for an idea. We tried that system for this piece and the net result is this uninspired paragraph and a pair of slightly crossed eyes. The only consolation we have left, is that with the one eye turned inwards we can always be sure of where we're going. It's very convenient to be able to read one's mind so easily. One's appearance suffers, but there are so many other advantages.

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HUMANIST CLUB
A report on The Dean of Canterbury's visit
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Book Review

(Contiued from Page 4)

trating psychological comments on such Biblical personages as Zebedee: "Maybe that was why Zebedee was such a nuisance on shipboard: he had no chance to express himself at home." As the dust jacket remarks: "'The Big Fisherman' is a big book. Only the author of 'The Robe' could have written 'The Big Fisherman'."

John Grube.

Blues vs. Barkers

(Continued on Page 8)

tack in the closing moments, but couldn't quite make it.

Boyd, Spence and Digby starred for the Blues. Cec Turcott, too, aided the team greatly with his experienced play.

Joe Sadler, Gerry Junkin and skipper Red Heron carried the play for the Barkers.

Line-ups:—
Barkers—Goal, Halliday; defense, Colversell, Lukaszik; centre, Dew; wings, O'Mara, Chipman; alternates, Sadler, Staunton, Junkin, Tawkey, Stewart, Heron, Campbell.
Varsity—Goal, Prince; defense, Kavanagh, Ecclestone; centre, Boyd; wings, Frey, Howson; alternates, Spence, Fox, Bell, Turcott, Moore, Larmer, Digby, McDougald, Hutzulak.

First Period
1—Barkers, Junkin (Sadler) ... 3.18
2—Barkers, Junkin (Sadler) ... 7.41
3—Varsity, Frey (Digby, Turcott) 11:36
4—Varsity, Spence 14:23
5—Barkers, Heron (Dew, Colverwell) 14:48

Second Period
6—Varsity, Boyd (Frey, McDougald) ..... :24
7—Barkers, Sadler (Staunton) ... 3:07

Third Period
8—Varsity, Boyd (Frey) 5:56
9—Barkers, Staunton (Sadler) ... 9.45

Hear Poet Read

(Continued from Page 3)

given when deserved it would be given too seldom; pity is a feeling having nothing to do with love or goodness.

Prose should be credited for much of poetry the poet stated,"for who has written a poem after reading other poetry?"

Presid Brown of Victoria College introduced Professor Van Doren, commenting on his fame as a champion of liberal education and of the Hundred Great Books program of which he is a founder.

GAMES TODAY

SOCCER FINAL 3:00—Trin A vs Jr. SPS ..... Barton, Thompson
Front Campus
LACROSSE 1:00—Trin vs U.C. V ..... Chadwick, Hastings
VOLLEYBALL 1:00—Trin I vs Sr. SPS II ..... Cohi

HOCKEY REFEREES—Rules Clinic tonight 7:45 at Varsity Arena. BRING YOUR SKATES.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY—5:00 p.m.

HOCKEY REFEREES APPOINTMENTS.

Wed., Dec. 1—12:00 - 1:00 & 1:30 - 2:30 ..... Harland, Gawinski
Thur. Dec. 2—12:00 - 1:00 & 1:30 - 2:30 ..... McLoughlin, Allen
— 7:45 - 8:45 ..... Halliday, Harland
Fri., Dec. 3—12:00 - 1:00 & 1:30 - 2:30 ..... McLoughlin, Carr

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS
HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH
7:30 p.m.—P. II. E. III vs. U. C. Sophs.
8:30 p.m.—Physio A vs. Physio B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND
7:30 p.m.—Losers vs. Losers of above
8:30 p.m.—Winners vs. Winners of above

N. B.—First Intercollegiate practice on Monday, December 6th, 5:30-7:00 at O. C. E. All players are welcome to try out.

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SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 8)

Passing was wild and penalties frequent. At three-quarter time the score was tied, 11 all. After that the UC team crumbled as they tried desperate shots from far out and long passes with no luck at all.

However, checking by Ann Gostling, UC, was uniformly good from the beginning and was the sole factor that prevented the Physio team, who were superior shots, from completely overwhelming UC. High scorer for Physio was Sally Spence who tallied 11 of her team's total points. This win boosts Physio B into the semi-finals where they will come up against their older sisters, Physio A.

Attention Hockey Refs!

There will be a meeting of all hockey refs today at 5.00 p. m. in Room 52, UC basement.

A M and D

The Sea Gull

(Continued from Page 5)

cannot fail to be very happy over his breaching the iron curtain that seems to stand between Broadway hits, Shaw and Shakespeare and the wide expanse of the great and near-great beyond. We should have no one to blame but ourselves, if the breach failed to be expansion.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 5)

and some fine performances, led by Dana Andrews' moving portrayal of a young settler whose life is suddenly set at the value of a hideous mock-trial out in the woods; and Wm. Eythe as a hyper-sensitive boy driven to suicide by his father's military contempt for weakness. Kudos too to Lamarr Trotti for pulling very few punches in his adaptation of Walter van Tilburg Clark's bitter novel.

In production the film is not an extravagant job, but its casual incidental quality packs a terrific wallop. Discriminating fans are advised to take in this Hollywood product, and that goes for foreign-film addicts too. They don't make them any better—anywhere.

—Jim Dickinson



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ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL Wednesday evening at 7.40 p.m. sharp. Borrow music must be returned by 7.30. In future if you have borrowed music and anticipate missing a rehearsal please leave the music in the SAC Office, Hart House at least 24 hours before the rehearsal.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
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Everyone cordially invited to hear this most interesting and inspirational address

START THE HOLIDAY SEASON IN A BIG WAY
U.C. Christmas Dance
DECEMBER 10th

Hockey Blues Bow To Barkers 5-4

Harry Boyd Scores Twice Blues' Last Minute Rally Fails

By HAL HOLDEN

Despite an improved showing in the third period, Varsity hockey Blues were edged 5-4 by Barkers in an exhibition game at Varsity Arena Friday night. It was the second loss in two games thus far this season for the Blues, but Coach Ace Bailey was able to see a bright spot in the hockey picture. "We were 55 per cent better than last week", said the ex-Leaf star.

At that rate of improvement the Blues should be ready and able to open the local Senior Intercollegiate race with a win against the University of Montreal Carabins at the Arena, Friday.

The heavier Barkers were able to jump into an early lead and were never behind although Varsity tied the score in the opening minutes of the final frame.

Trailing by a goal in the last four minutes of the game the Blues staged a power play which had Barkers reeling, but anxious Blue pucksters managed to do everything except put the puck in the net. Wilf Digby was outlucked during the last seconds of play with Bert Halliday, the Barker netminder stretched out on the ice several feet in front of the crease. Halliday made several other saves on Blues in the last period on what looked like sure goals.

Bill Prince and Paul Hutzulak divided the goalkeeping at the Varsity end of the rink. Both boys came up with some superior netminding to ward off the thrusts of the Barkers' attackers.

Gerry Junkin potted the first score of the game at the three-minute mark of the first period, then came right back a few minutes later and netted his second goal to give Barkers their early lead. The Blues bounced back to tie the count on goals by Ernie Frey and Bill Spence. Frey was Johnny-on-the-spot to deflect a shot by Wilf Digby into the net. Spence stole the puck away from a Barker attacker at the Varsity blue line as the visitors were carrying out a ganging attack, and roared down the left wing on a breakaway to stick the puck behind Halliday.

Barkers' playing coach Red Heron shoved his club back out in front with a goal near the end of the period.

Harry Boyd, Vic footballer who led the Blues with two goals, counted his first and an equalizer after twenty-four seconds of the second period on a pass from Frey, but Barkers retaliated as Sadler slipped one by Hutzulak.

From the second period on, the Blues played Barkers goal for goal, and carried just as much of the play. In the final period in fact, Varsity looked like a new team. The goal advantage gained by Barkers in the first period, however, was something the Blues could not completely overcome although they did manage to tie the score on two occasions, but were unable to go ahead.

Play speeded up in the last period and Boyd lifted the Blues up on even terms momentarily with his second counter of the night. The deadlock was shortlived, however, Bob Staunton seized the puck in his own zone immediately after a face-off and outskated pursuing Blues to swoop right in on goal. Hutzulak didn't have a chance as the Barkers wingman drilled a low drive into the lower left-hand corner of the net,

The Blues tried their best to get that one back with a ganging at-

(Continued on Page 7)

VARSITY SPORTS

Sports Desk — Miles Kennedy, Bob Jones

Runners Travel

Harriers Fifth In Meet Against Best of Continent

By BILL GAGNON

Detroit, Nov. 28—(Special) — In the 1948 National Senior A.A.U. 10,000 meter cross country meet held at Detroit last Saturday, the Varsity harrier squad placed fifth in a field of twelve teams representing the cream of the amateur cross country crop in North America. Approximately 7,800 clubs were eligible.

Individual honors went to Robert Black of Rhode Island State, this yar's IC4A and NCAA winner who covered the 6 1-4 mile grind, two one hundredths of a second and three inches ahead of Curtis Stone of the Shanahan Catholic Club, member of the U.S. Olympic team and 1947 A.A.U. champ, in a photo-finish that officials declared to be the nearest thing to a dead heat in A.A.U. history. Black's time was 32.02; Stone's was 32.02.02. Third man, Warren Druetzler of Michigan State, was nearly a full minute behind the leaders at 31.01. Neil Pratt of Syracuse U., 31.06, and Bill Mack of Mich. State, 31.10, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Out of approximately 80 starters, only seventy finished the hilly, and in some spots, muddy course.

Michigan State College's powerful squad, the second team in history to win both the IC4A and NCAA meets, made a clean sweep of the top three amateur events Saturday by literally running away with team honors. Syracuse U. surprised the experts by finishing second; Shanahan Catholic Club, Middle Atlantic Junior champs, with two U. S. Olympic Squad members, placed third; the New York Athletic Club, 1947 winners and thereby defending champions, took fourth spot; and Varsity's Canadian Intercollegiate champs, finished fifth.

Toronto's first three men were Doull, 15th; Wilson, 27th; and Green, 31st. Here is the complete report on Varsity runners:

Name	Place	Time
George Doull	15	32.23
Gord Wilson	27	32.55
Dunc Green	31	33.06
Dave Barr	48	34.21
George McMullen .	50	34.41
Pete Niblock	54	35.25
Frank McCurry ...	62	36.20

Prior to Saturday's meeting, Toronto's harrier squad had met with but one defeat. In their first meet of the 1948 season Buffalo State Teacher's College took a close 28 to 29 decision over them. They have overcome Alfred U., Niagara U., Queen's, McGill, and Wayne U.

Oldest man to finish the 1948 A. A.U. classic, and many a younger man dropped out, was 61-year-old T. Reuben Hartley, unattached amateur from Philadelphia. Hartley, who has been running for 45 years, was a member of the Class of 1912 Freshman cross country team at the University of Pennysylvan. He said: "I've never been out of running condition since then. I run because I like it. It's good fun and good health."

Winner Bob Black, the wiry, dark-haired speedster from North Attleboro, Mass., said that most of his running has been in New England, where he said he holds several course records and has never lost a race. He gave his best previous time as 30.28 for 6 miles cross country, and 32.12 for 10,000 meters on a flat track.

The only Canadian team other than the Varsity squad was the Hamilton Olympic Club, which placed seventh.

SPORTSWOMAN

Basketball

UC split the honors last Friday when their Sophs defeated Meds 19-17 and their Freshies bowed to the onslaught of Physio B 18-11.

In the first of the two quarter finals Meds led throughout with a half-time score of 8-4. But in the last half UC put on a burst of energy and with only four and a half minutes to play they had succeeded in tying the score 17 all. In two minutes the fighting UC'ers had scored the winning basket and were able to prevent their opponents from doing the same.

Noticeable on both sides was the unit team play with guarding standing out for both teams. This win puts the UC Sophs in line for the semi-finals against PHE III in Hart House on Tuesday night.

In the second game of this double header UC fared much worse when they succumbed to Physio B. Starting slowly, this game did not show any spark for the remaining time.

(Continued on Page 7)

St. Mike's Lose To Ajax 3-0 In Soccer Tilt

On Friday the Ajax-St. Mike's soccer semi-final was replayed because of the tie on Wednesday. This time Ajax took the game by the safe margin of 3-0 and move on to the finals, still undefeated.

This game was a complete reversal of the fate of the first game in which Ajax pressed hard and were unlucky not to have scored on several occasions. This time, on a wet standard-sized field, the Ajax men were slowed down considerably and the game was far more even. The peculiar Ajax rule which forbids charging the goal-keeper was also off, but the double blue were missing their regular goalie, home in the States, and although the substitute stopped a penalty in the first half he was unable to keep out the goal which Jim Allen headed in off the corner kick which resulted from the penalty save.

In the second half Tom Broadhurst put in the second Ajax goal with a deliberate, well-placed kick from the centre just outside the penalty area. The final goal came soon after this and was from the head of Mike Rigabut off a corner kick.

Mesfin Abebe was up to his usual form for Ajax and Vic Quesnell, skippering St. Mike's, was every where. The double blue backs Dennis O'Connor and Ted Nistawicz were playing the type of game which has helped their team so much throughout the season. Many teams went down simply because their backs played a parallel game which meant that if one of them was passed by an opposing forward the defense was left wide open.

What St. Mike's lacked was long kicking power from the defense, who found great difficulty in lifting the ball well clear of their own half, and all-round experience. Both of these Ajax had in plenty.

The final game this afternoon between Trinity and Ajax should prove close and interesting.

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

By way of closing comment on the Intercollegiate Rugby season we'd like to remark that the Blues' sensational capture of the Yates' Cup two weeks ago should be of genuine satisfaction to any student who watched the struggle to build up a championship team over the past four years. In a sense, it was a post-war problem and in its relatively speedy solution, three coaches, many players and a variety of tactical experiments were employed.

It should be a source of real gratification to the students that the team which finally turned the trick was essentially a campus production. The majority of the players became senior football calibre under Varsity coaching, and, spurred on by an unprecedented display of student backing, they proved themselves the best in the Intercollegiate loop.

In past years much reliance was placed on players who brought a gridiron reputation to the campus but although they played capably they did not spark the squad to the extent expected. Steve Karrys of the '47 Blues was an exception as are Clark, Waldon, Gray and Stockman of this year's champs; these men were of value, though, because they merged their experience with a spirit of team-play which is necessary for any winning effort.

In the long run, it's better, as Western has demonstrated, to secure a good coaching staff and local farm system; from those sources a team will develop. It's been a great treat to watch boys like McMillan, Toogood, Huycke and Volpe blossom, in a playing way, from game to game, as good coaching and self-confidence took effect.

But if the championship drive has been a tough one, just think of the task that faces Masterson and Co. next year. The Blues are the team to knock off next year and thirteen players of '48 will not be around to defend the hard-won Yates trophy.

Two of the backfield big-guns of the post-war build-up, Toogood and Waldon, will depart, along with Volpe and Huycke, to leave eight empty cleats behind the wing-line. Intermediate replacements may prove to be the answer here.

But take a look at the front-wall absentees: Copp, Williams, Clark, Jeans, Shore, Hardman, Beatty, McMillan and Stockman. The loss here is beyond verbal description. The graduating total comprises practically one full team and where can adequate replacements be found? There are nine months left to answer this one and we wish all concerned a healthy measure of luck in their quest.

Varsity Junior B Hockey Squad Takes St. Mike's 8-4 In Close Fight

By BOB DNIEPER

In a Junior "B" game at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday, Varsity beat St. Mike's by a score of 8-4. The boys showed the crowd some fast and furious hockey for three solid periods. The score just about indicates the difference in the two teams during that particular game, although for the first seven minutes of the first period it looked as if the skate might have been on the other foot. Because of some sloppy play on the part of the Varsityites, Skelton and Ray of St. Mike's popped in two fast goals and took a commanding lead in the play.

St. Mike's joy, however, was shortlived for the boys in white tightened up and began whittling the Mikemen's lead down. The edge in play see-sawed as each team took alternate hands at scoring throughout the second period, and it was not apparent who would win until the third stanza, when Varsity embarked on a bulldozing scoring spree and completely smothered the double blue. The score might have been closer, but for the spectacular goal tending of a certain Mr. Leuty. Ace Bailey had better keep an eye on this boy in case the rubber flies past the senior blue posts too often.

The backchecking of the Varsity forwards was impressive, and, coupled with the drive and hustle of the whole club, was probably the deciding factor in the game. St. Mike's lost their speed at the first of the third period when the U. of T. defence started bouncing them off the boards and hitting them with solid body checks at centre. If it hadn't been for Skelton, Peart, and Roy, the score would have been still higher. According to Bill Wade, the Varsity coach, the whole team played well, but Frey, Walters, Fox, and Howson were exceptionally good. One department the teams were equal in was the penalty statistics, each team having four men banished by referee Ken Holmeshaw.

The first goal of the game was scored by Skelton of St. Mike's at 1.50 of the first period from a pass by Sandford. Several minutes later, at 6.25 team-mate Roy made it 2-0 on a solo effort. Varsity then got back when Sinclair gave the puck to Fox, who passed to Walters, and at 11.45 the score was 2-1 on Walters' goal.

In the second period, Varsity lost no time in evening the score as Walters again scored at 40-seconds. Clements then put Varsity in the lead by his unassisted effort at 4.15, but St. Mike's tied it up again when Skelton beat Leuty on a screened longshot. Then Howson and Frey teamed up to put their team in the lead again, only to have Milhisin of the double blue cancel the lead at 16.10. Score at the end of the second period—4-4.

Varsity really went hog-wild in the third and racked up four goals while successfully keeping St. Mike's at bay. It was strictly no contest as Howson hit for two goals and Frey and Arrowsmith for one apiece. Despite hard trying by St. Michael's, it was obvious the Varsityites were not to be headed off, and the game ended at 8-4.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—St. Mike's, Skelton (Sandford) 1:50
2—St. Mike's, Roy 6:25
3—Varsity, Walters (Fox, Sinclair) 11:45

Second Period

4—Varsity, Walters (Sinclair) ... :40
5—Varsity, Clement 4:15
6—St. Mike's, Skelton 5:40
7—Varsity, Howson (Frey) 13:30
8—St. Mike's, Milhisin (Peart) ..16:10

Third Period

9—Varsity, Frey (Howson, Raftis) 1:57
10—Varsity, Arrowsmith (Frey) .. 13:15
11—Varsity, Howson (Frey, Clement) 17:42
12—Varsity, Howson (Arrowsmith, MacDougal) 18:35

Line-ups:—

St Mike's—Goal, Knowlton; defence, Hall, Fitzhenry; centre, Sandford; wings, Skelton, Peart. Subs: MacDonald, Posivy, Harrison, Stock, Ingoldsby, Roy, Elliott, Milhisin.

Varsity—Goal, Leuty; defence, MacDougall, Clement; centre, Howson; wings, Frey, Arrowsmith. Subs.: Prendergast, Hyde, Raftis, Holmes, Walters, Fox, Sinclair, Simms.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 48 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, November 30, 1948

Help Wanted



—Photo By Gord. MacDonald

Miss Parkes of the Women's SAC Office interviews Kay Kendall, I Soc. and Phil. UC. Miss Parkes spends much time with the co-eds, answering many questions about varied University activities. Here she helps Kay, with an application for a Christmas job at the post office.

Ontario Government's Stand On Varsity Grant Question To Be Clarified, Says Frost

An early clarification of the Ontario Government's position with regard to grants to the University of Toronto was indicated yesterday afternoon by Provincial Secretary Leslie Frost.

In an interview on the question of increased government aid, Mr. Frost said: "I expect that there will be some clarification of the matter within the next few months."

There have been reports that fees at the University of Toronto will take another jump next fall as a result of the higher post-war administrative costs. A bigger government grant probably would make such a step unnecessary and might result in a slight reduction.

Grants Boosted by Government

The provincial secretary reminded his questioners that, under the Progressive-Conservative Government, university grants had been boosted over 100 per cent and added:

"If I had my way, there would be no fees at all."

Mr. Frost was one of five Ontario cabinet ministers who were guests of the Progressive Conservative Club at a reception and tea in the University College Women's Union. The others were Education Minister Dana Porter, Health Minister Russell T. Kelly, Welfare Minister W. A. Goodfellow and Planning and Development Minister Arthur Welch. The speakers were introduced by Jack Hoolihan, III U.C., club vice-president.

Congratulating club members on their activities, Mr. Frost stated that the organization's great value lay in the new ideas it brings to light and the criticism it offers upon matters on which they differ with older party members at Queen's Park.

Messrs. Porter and Kelley forecast a Progressive-Conservative federal ministry after the next general election. "I firmly believe Mr. Drew will be elected," Mr. Kelly said.

Jax Flying Club Seeks Members

The Ajax Flying Club has greatly increased its activities with the recent government announcement of a $100 bonus for every private licence with an additional $100 if the pilot joins the R.C.A.F. reserve. By using qualified students as instructors, and purchasing air time in blocks from the Ontario County Flying Club at Oshawa, the Club offers the cheapest flying time in Canada.

If there is sufficient interest a complete ground school course will be offered by the club for no charge other than the $2.00 membership fee.

There are six air craft available to the Jaxmen including a Yale owned by one of the students.

To publicize the club a display of aerobatics will be given over the campus at noon today weather permitting.

The Club is holding an open meeting tonight in 729 and anyone interested in the club is asked to attend.

Hillel Lectures Feature Scholar In Next Program

Dr. Shalon Spiegel, professor of Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, will deliver the second lecture on the Hillel Series of 1948-49. Dr. Spiegel will speak on, "Invitation to Jewish Learning," tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on St. George Street.

Dr. Spiegel studied at the University of Vienna in 1922 and was one of the founders and early leaders of the Jewish Youth movement Ha-shomer Ha-tzair and edited its central organ in Vienna. He taught in Palestine till 1928 when he was called to the chair of biblical and post-biblical literature at the Jewish Institute of Religion which he held till 1943 when he moved to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Dr. Shalon, regarded as one of the outstanding scholars in American Jewry, is also the author of the book, Hebrew Reborn.

Support of Canadian Writing Subject of Trinity Debate

Morley Callaghan and John Thomas will be featured in the Trinity debate tonight at 7:15. The topic will be, "Resolved, that this country is capable of supporting a truly Canadian literature."

Morley Callaghan, prominent Canadian writer, will oppose the motion. Callaghan, a graduate of St. Michael's College, is well acquainted with the financial problems facing the Canadian writer who wishes to live in Canada.

John Thomas, a Trinity graduate, was editor of New World and is now editor of National Magazine.

L.P.P.'s Discuss Communist Union With Christians

Whether or not Christians and Communists can co-operate was the topic of the LPP open discussion in UC yesterday noon.

Bob Munroe, III UC, said his concept of human personality is not that of a Communist. "Fundamentally, human nature does not change. Man will always be self-centred and so Christians believe no society will ever be successful or approach perfection," he said.

Norman Endicott, III VIC, chairman disagreed: "Communists and Christians have differences philosophically, but this does not mean that they cannot work together. Both groups agree the world has to be made better, but the problem is what has to be done to do this. Not all Christians will agree with the Marxist solution to our present-day problems, that of Socialism, but many do."

Endicott stated that Marxist philosophy, dialectical materialism, differs from Christian philosophy, in that it denies the validity of any deity. But, he added, dialectical materialism does not deny that people support the Christian belief and take action because of it.

The group also discussed the difference between Christians and Communists by the leftists emphasis on action by organized groups rather that individuals.

All Varsity Show Nears Completion

Bob Cringan, director of the All-Varsity Revue, disclosed yesterday that plans for the show are well along to completion.

"The show is shaping up", Cringan said. "The birth pains are over now."

Cringan stressed that the show is to be a revue. "It is divided into 18 sections or scenes, with small group or solo scenes alternating with big production numbers," he said. "The whole effort revolves around the proposed student union."

"We are not lifting whole acts or scenes from faculty presentations," Cringan said. "But we are writing entire and original scenes for individual stars of other shows. For example, Pasternak and Nashman, the duo from the U.C. Follies, are doing some comedy acts."

The dancing in the show is being directed by Dunc. Newton, who has a chorus line of 12 boys and 20 girls. The line will make four appearances in the show. There will also be a mixed vocal chorus under the direction of Ida May Nicholson. The chorus will sing several of the old-time campus favorites as well as songs written especially for them, Cringan said.

One of the larger production scenes of the show will be a South American number. The music for this section will be played on authentic instruments. "Some St. Hilda's girls brought these instruments from Cuba and a more intriguing collection you have never seen," Cringan enthused. "We have some big gourds called 'bongo' drums that are hollowed out and played by scraping with wire brushes. Besides these we have the usual complement of South American instruments such as maracas and castenets."

"The show is to be presented the second week in January and we hope to make this a real innovation on the campus. Norm Jewison, the producer, and myself feel very pleased with the way the revue is shaping up and we are sure it will be a big success," Cringan added.

Library, Loans and Journal Run by Engineers' Society

The Engineering Institute of Canada is the national society of the engineering profession. Most of Canada's practicing engineers are members and share in the activities of the institute's twenty-eight branches from Victoria to Sydney.

The library at its Montreal Headquarters, 2050 Mansfield St. contains more than 13,000 volumes with access to many times this number through co-operative arrangements with other technical libraries. The librarians will prepare bibliographies, search the literature on particular subjects or help in obtaining obscure reference works.

An employment service maintains contact with employers of engineers throughout Canada and supplies these employers with records of engineers seeking jobs or wider horizons in engineering. The service operates a classified advertising section of the Engineering Journal and will supply lists of positions available upon request.

The Institute also administers the $25,000.00 Bennett Educational Fund raised by institute members to assist promising engineering students in financing their courses. The only security required for loans from this fund is a good scholastic record, character endorsements, and an undertaking to repay the loan as soon as possible after graduation.

The Engineering Journal, the publication of the institute, records the progress and achievements of the profession. Its editorial columns give consideration to vital questions affecting engineers. Other departments cover activities of the branches and of the individual members.

The institute appreciates that the costs of an engineering education are high. The institute also believes engineering students need its services and to reconcile these two conditions it has set student membership fees at only $2.00—less than the printing and mailing costs of the twelve copies of the Journal included with membership each year. The institute does this in the expectation that student members will carry on after graduation and become full corporate members making their contribution to the work of the institute and the advancement of the profession.

VARSITY LECTURE

A lecture on news and feature writing will be given in Room 13, U.C., at 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

• COMING EVENTS •

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, December 1 at the South Hall, Emmanuel College at 4:15 p.m. Complete review of the conference at State College, Penn., including the speeches of two U.S. experts on the UN and atomic energy.

Reid Scott

It Doesn't Feel Any Different To Be An MLA

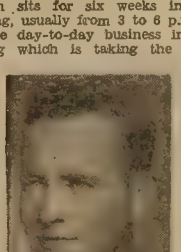
By ANNE McARTHUR

"Oh, I didn't know you were anybody important in the C.C.F. I thought you were just one of those left wingers who sat up in Murray's and talked." Thus was Reid Scott respectfully addressed by a breathless young lady who rushed up to him on one of the first days of the fall term at Osgoode Hall.

Vic Graduate

Reid graduated last year from Victoria, and in June, was elected to a seat in the provincial legislature in the Toronto Beaches riding. He is also a first year student at Osgoode. Nearly everyone is wondering how Reid will be able to carry on with his duties as an M.L.A. and his studies at the same time. When questioned on this point, he admitted that while it will be difficult, he feels confident that he will be able to fit everything in. Charlie Millard and other experienced workers have agreed to take some of the heavier work off his hands, he said. He thinks that one or two speeches in the House, in addition to committee work, will be enough for this year. As a new member, he will start slowly.

Rather than the regular session, which sits for six weeks in the Spring, usually from 3 to 6 p.m., it is the day-to-day business in the riding which is taking the most



REID SCOTT

time. For instance, Reid has had a minimum of two speeches a week all Fall and this does not include afternoon speeches. He is in demand as a speaker by all kinds of organizations from Boy Scout groups and Home and School clubs to labour unions. Then there are matters to be taken care of regarding his individual constituents. Reid mentioned, with a grin, a letter he received recently from a former member of his riding, now an inmate at Burwash Reformatory. This person did not think he was being treated properly and wanted Reid to get him out.

Has Busy Day

Reid is often on the go from 6 a.m. until midnight. He arises early to get some studying done before lectures, and at present, he is spending every evening and weekend, except for the nights he is making speeches, interviewing Japanese-Canadians in connection with the law firm to which he is articled. In addition to being an Osgoode student, and M.L.A., Reid is National President of the University Federation of C.C.F. Clubs, is on the Union Executive Board in Toronto, the Toronto District Labour Council, and the Toronto Board of the International Teamsters.

"It doesn't feel any different to be an M.L.A.," says Reid, although he finds that people treat him differently. Acquaintances don't come up any longer and whack him on the back yelling "How're ya doin'?" They treat him with deference. "People seem to think there is something supernatural about an M.L.A., that he can get things done just by waving some kind of magic wand," he said.

CCF Needs Youth

"Incidentally", claimed Reid, "It is not unusual for someone of 21 years of age to reach a prominent place in the C.C.F. The party is only too anxious to accept young people into its ranks and give them important posts." Another example is Harvey Hay, Vic 4T9, who is now a member of the Provincial Executive. Hazen Argue was a C.C.F. member elected at 24 to the Federal House and was the youngest person ever elected to that body.

Reid is firmly convinced of the part the C.C.F. is going to play in the future development of Canada. His conviction and sincerity are evident in his determination to make a success of this new venture.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE —ED. EBERLE
ASSISTANTS:—SUE DECKER, JOCYLEN DINGMAN, DON STEVENSON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

Are Students Too Practical?

By many educators—some of whom should know better—the desire for a university education by an increasing number of people is regarded with dismay.

The standards of the universities are being lowered because of huge enrolments, they cry. All people are not suited for university training, they explain. But beyond calling for smaller registrations and more rigid entrance requirements, they offer few remedies.

It is true that not everyone is suited for university training. It is equally true that standards are falling as a result of swollen classes and overloaded professors. But assuming that the answer lies in limitation of registration is both short-sighted and unjust. If universities are overcrowded then more universities should be built, not existing facilities curtailed. If university overcrowding is dangerous, lack of widespread education is even more dangerous. A system of junior colleges such as the one advocated by President Smith last year is the obvious answer. The system, adopted in many places in the United States, would divert the influx from the high schools into separate institutions where two years of basic work at the university level could be obtained, leaving the universities free to concentrate on more advanced undergraduate training and post-graduate work.

Coupled with the disapproval of increased enrolments is the complaint that too many people seek college degrees for materialistic or practical reasons.

What is wrong with being practical?

The perennial critics of the growing generation might well re-examine the problem. They had their own idealistic values shattered during the cynical 1920's following World War I and they destroyed the values of the new generation in another conflict twenty-five years later. They have helped to make a world in which all values are measured by monetary scales. They have put barriers such as the necessity of a university degree in the path of potential job-seekers. What else can they expect but "practical" students, anxious to carve a niche of security for themselves in a world of unrest?

And if students feel a university education is essential for that security, who can say they are wrong?

Our Readers Write

DEFENDS CO-ED UNION

The Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir: I read with a great deal of interest the two letters which were entitled "Co-ed Union-Anti", and which appeared in Monday's paper. I am writing this letter to reply to their remarks, and further, through the medium of **The Varsity**, to try to clarify some of the misconceptions which have arisen about the purposes of the proposed union project.

A group of students from St. Mike's are busy tabulating the results of the poll of 1,500 students. While these results are not yet completed, I had the opportunity of glancing over a partial group of questionnaires (about 1,000 of them), and if my memory serves me well, there are not more than ten of that thousand who did not want a union built. Again, over the period of the past month I have spoken to well over fifteen hundred members of the student body, in conversation, speeches—over thirty of these latter—and discussion groups. There is no doubt at all in my mind that the vast majority of people to whom I have spoken want a student union—not perhaps of the same frivolous type that Messrs. Crerar and Connell would think we are advocating, certainly—but a union which would in the truest sense be a cultural and social centre of the University.

Even Trinity Needs One

The two gentlemen who wrote that letter go to Trinity College, where two years ago a Buttery was built, where there are facilities for eating, where people can dance, and where there are in the college very adequate facilities (especially for residents, which these men are) for practically all college activities. And I emphasize college activities, for even Trinity men recognize the need for greater facilities for University functions. Anyone who doesn't should go to a meeting of the Blue and White Society of the S.A.C., where the large portion of the Society's time is spent trying to find some place where the students can have the dances they want, and cheaply. And any member of any University club knows the difficulty there is in obtaining space for club meetings. Again, if Messrs. Crerar and Connell would go to Hart House some noon hour, and see the rows of men students crowded together sitting on benches in the corridor in the basement, they would perhaps be a little more aware of the acute need for eating facilities on the campus.

Build Goodwill

And this question of reasonable, comfortable, eating and recreational facilities leads me to deny outright Mr. Humphries' statement that "a building such as you propose will not really widen the gates of knowledge, tolerance and goodwill." I say that the union which we are planning can do far more than these. Though enabling all the various people on the campus to mingle together, to talk, plan, and hold their meetings, I suggest that the union could well aid in the spreading of knowledge and goodwill, and tolerance. Who knows, Mr. Editor, perhaps even the Skulemen and Keith Davey could, when they meet in such a convivial spot, iron out their differences?

And a Union can be eminently practical, too. If the students indicate that they want them, large, well-equipped offices for **The Varsity** will be included, so that those future undergraduates who are interested in newspaper work may work under something like real newspaper conditions. There might be, too, a radio studio where the students can learn something of the radio world where some of them may seek employment some day. And there are many other activities which such a union would house. Let me emphasize that all the working and planning towards this union is being done by teams of upwards of 200 students. They, working on all possible phases of such a building, and guided by the results of the questionnaires, will submit a plan which will be presented to the student body for approval when it is completed. I can assure the reader that these working committees have made very complete investigation into all possible functions of such a building, beyond just a place where "boy may meet girl".

Won't Interfere

The more serious charge might be made that this union may interfere with plans for a library, or a

(Continued on Page 7)

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GRAY COACH LINES

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB
A full rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room today at 5.00 p.m.

ART CLASS
Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
The Table Tennis Club will meet at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room today.

ARCHERY
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 7.30 p.m.

RECORD HOUR
The Library Committee is presenting a record hour at 1:00 p.m. today when a programme of recordings of Shakespeare's Henry V as played by Sir Laurence Olivier will be given.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, November 30, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Must Achieve World's Unity Says Speaker

Speaking on World Government, Professor Mark Van Doren of Columbia University said that "This is the most difficult thing that man has ever tried to do, but when accomplished, will be man's greatest achievement."

Professor Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia, 1941 Pulitzer Prize Winner and former National Director of World Federalist Council, spoke to a special meeting of the Executive of the University of Toronto World Government Association.

Professor Van Doren laid great emphasis on the movements which are now taking place among the peoples in the East and feels that the initiative for World Government may come from there. The East is rapidly changing, the population is increasing and adapting itself to conditions of the modern world. The West tends to overlook these facts. It would be impossible, he felt, for the western countries which are a small minority of the world's population to achieve World Government alone.

It is the peoples of the whole world, he stated, who will have to be behind the movement. Governments will never do it because governments will never, nor are they supposed to, surrender their sovereignty. The western peoples are afraid that they may lose something in the formation of a World Government, he continued, and so they will, but they must face this fact.

"The formation of a World Government will take a long time and must overcome tremendous difficulties, but now is the time to start working for it," stated Professor Van Doren. The movement must be based on discussion and study and will be led by intellectuals, but it will be the people, the man in the street, who will carry it through. It will, he concluded, be the greatest revolution of thought in the history of mankind.

U.C. Government Lit Meeting Topic

The constitutional committee of the U.C. Lit, which was set up to study methods of making the student government more representative of the college, will present its report at tonight's open meeting.

This committee, successor to the Ways and Means Committee, has discussed a wide range of material including the Noble Report which was all that remained of the previous committee's work.

The committee claimed the suggestion to erect a representative government system, while very ambitious and well meant, does not face the facts of the political life in U.C."

They feel that the advocates of such a system have allowed political science theorizing to obscure the actualities of the situation. The content of the committee's alternative plan is still a matter for speculation.

U.C. POETRY GROUP

Mr. Edward Sawyer of University College will address the Poetry Group Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., in Newman Hall. His topic: "Painting and Poetry".

C. H. Millard



C. H. Millard of the United Steelworkers will be one of four speakers at a Political Science Club meeting tomorrow night. Other speakers will represent management.

Ideal Labor Code To Be Discussed By Four Experts

Representatives of labor and of management will consider what would be "An Ideal Labor Code", at an open meeting of the Political Science Club Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood.

Taking part in the discussion, said Ernie Steele, IV Poli. Sci., president of the club, will be Mr. C. H. Millard of the CIO United Steelworkers, and Mr. Russel Harvey of the AFL, both representing labor, and Mr. McAuley Dillon, Toronto lawyer, and Mr. W. J. Corbett of the Hayes Steel Products Co., member of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, both representing management.

Steele announced that the meeting will take the form of a panel discussion, followed by a question period for cross-examination of both sides.

The panel chairman will be Professor J. Finkelman, K.C., M.A., LL.B., professor of industrial law in the School of Law, University of Toronto, and formerly Registrar of the Ontario Labor Court.

Steele pointed out the topical interest of this panel discussion, in view of the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act, passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament.

NIGHT RAID

The mysterious appearance of the letters "SMC" (in white paint) on the Vic lawn near the library and the sidewalk at the front and west entrances caused a good deal of comment today. It also caused a good deal of work on the part of valiant janitors who were successful in removing the paint from the sidewalks. The "SMC" on the lawn however, remains as a testimonial to the determination of the St. Mike's men to win the Thursday tilt which will decide the winner of the Mulock Cup.

National Group's Conference And SAC Committee's Survey To Aid Vets, Says Umanski

Union With Legion Will Be Discussed At NCSV Meeting

The fourth annual National Conference of Student Veterans will be held during December 28th to the 30th at Queen's University, it was announced last night.

"The National Conference of Student Veterans was organized in the closing years of the war when veterans began to inflate the registration in Canadian Universities. The purpose of the organization is to express the views of the student veterans on the campus and to provide leadership in the solution of student veterans' problems," said Fred Umansky, Victoria College ex-service representative and past chairman of the Ex-service Committee of the SAC.

Four of the problems to be brought up at this year's conference for discussion will be the possible affiliation of the NCSV with the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion; the problem of increase in government allowance for both single and married veterans; a complete discussion on the status of post-graduate students under DVA; and a discussion on the DVA loan fund. An attempt will be made

(Continued on Page 6)

Literary Issue Open To All

The literary issue of **The Varsity** is planned to give all undergraduates an opportunity to have their literary material published. The judges will be members of the university staff and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Contributions will be accepted till Wednesday, Dec. 8th in **The Varsity** office, room 78, basement of U.C. Contrary to previous years art drawings will not be accepted. Short stories and essays on any topic should be kept within 1800 words. Serious and light verse will also be accepted.

Photographic entries should be 8"x10" or larger, preferably mounted on standard size mounts. Color or hand-tinted photographs will not be acceptable. While the utmost care will be taken, no responsibility can be assumed by **The Varsity** for the safe return of contributions. Entry of a photograph automatically indicates permission for reproduction in **The Varsity**. The contest is open to all undergraduates with no restriction on subject matter.

To Present Brief Of Monthly Costs For Student Vets

A complete survey of monthly expenditures and income of single and married student veterans on the campus is being conducted by the SAC's ex-service Committee, it was learned yesterday.

The information gathered from this urvey will be compiled in the form of a brief to be presented to the SAC and to the National Conference of student Veterans to be held at Queen's University.

One thousand forms have been printed and distributed to colleges and faculty offices. Veterans can obtain a form from their college representative or the SAC. All completed forms should be turned in t the SAC before December 6th.

The Ex-service Committee is attempting to find the monthly and yearly expenditures of both single and married vets as well as their monthly income from DVA. Veteran students who find that there is a difference between their income and their expenses may state on the form the method by which they make up this deficiency.

The National conference of Student Veterans will use this information to approach the government once more in an attempt to get an increase in allowances for both single and married veterans.

"If we are to get an increase in allowance," said F. Umansky III VIC., of the Ex-Service committee, last night, "It must be done this year since the majority of the ex-service students will be graduating this year. The student veterans organization was partly responsible for the small increase given to the married veteran last year, but we feel that the increase was inadequate."

GRADUATE VETS

A meeting to discuss DVA policy and to elect a committee to represent Graduate Student Veterans will be held tonight in the Graduate Union, 7:30 p.m.

Carabins Need Hospitality Stage Blue and Gold Show

What better way to improve your understanding of French-speaking Canadian students than to have a student from the University of Montreal stay at your home for the coming Caragin weekend?

No Trouble

It would be next to no trouble for you, because the Montrealers will be here only for Friday and Saturday nights, and ISS has planned activities to take care of most of their daylight hours. Of course, if you would like to accompany your guest, on Saturday afternoon, for example, we're sure everyone would be pleased.

And these Carabins are plenty of fun. Ask anyone who has known them. They are always full of energy and gay spirits. Judging by the correspondence received from them in recent weeks, they are terrifically enthused about what they call the "Lost Weekend at Toronto."

La Revue Bleu et Or

The highlight of the weekend activities be their presentation of "La Revue Bleu et Or" on Saturday night in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. "La Revue" is the equivalent of an all-Varsity show here, except that theirs has been an actual fac' for a number of years. It has a fine tradition behind it. The Montreal showings took place the end of last week, and the Carabins say the showing here will be "of the mos' excellent." "La Revue Bleu et Or" is not just a show thrown together for the occasion, but is one of the major efforts of the year for the Montreal students. Further, the prettiest girls in the university are in the cast. The ticket sale begins today!

English Translation

As for the language difficulty, the Carabins are making a synopsis in English for use of Varsity linguists. Besides, some things can be understood in any language.

After the show Saturday night, there will be a "do" in the Trinity Buttery, with food, songs, dancing, and a further opportunity to talk things over with French-speaking students. We almost forgot to mention the big dance after the game Friday night, sponsored by the Blue and White. (Thank you, Joe Potts).

As we said before, can you think of a better way to get some education through meeting and getting to know French-Canadian students from the University of Montreal, and at the same time have a lot of fun?

P.S. If you are able to provide accommodation for a Carabin, please sign the lists in the SAC Offices.

N.F.C.U.S.

A meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. committee will be held in Room 1, Trinity College, on Wednesday, December 1, at 4:30 p.m. All representatives are urged to attend.



—Photo By Bob Shelley

Librarians may have to go through physical as well as mental gymnastics to find the correct volume from the overflowing stacks of the University Library. Here Ex-Librarian Elizabeth Falconer gets a volume for one of many suppliants.

Ethiopian Students

No Universities Where They Come From

If the students from Port Credit think they have a long way to come to obtain higher education, they should meet Yohanese, who has come thousands of miles to reach the University of Toronto. He came from Ethiopia.

Yohanese is one of three Ethiopian students attending Varsity on a scholarship similar to the famous Rhodes Scholarships. They are given on a basis of academic standing, character and general interests. The only condition attached is that the students are to come back with knowledge and information to benefit their native land. This is what Yohanese wants to do.

The story of Ethiopia's political history is the story of their educational system. It may be hard for a Varsity student to believe that there is a country without a university. It was in 1935 that the Italians invaded the unprotected country of Ethiopia. The invasion disrupted the planning of the proposed university, which is only now being built.

High School For All

Araya, another of the shy Ethiopians, explained that although higher education is limited, everybody in Ethiopia attends high school. Board is paid by the government for those who can't afford to pay for themselves. The educational system is quite similar to the English one, because the majority of Ethiopian students go to England for their advanced training. Women here may be interested in women there. Unlike the surrounding Moslem world, women have equal rights in Ethiopia. Araya expressed his surprise at the sight of girls smoking. Women never smoke in Ethiopia. He chuckles at our "New Look". It is Ethiopia's oldest look. It is very confusing because our old appearance is their new one.

Yohanese laughed when anti-Semitism was mentioned. There just isn't any such thing in his African homeland. He claimed that it is created by Anglo-Saxon countries, whereas their country is greatly influenced by Semitic culture.

Better Than Florida

Odd as it may seem, Ethiopia is much the samé as Canada, except perhaps for the weather. ("The whole country is like a summer resort".) It is a largely agricultural country. Modern methods are being introduced and the country is rich in natural resources. The future of Ethiopia depends largely on students like Yohanese, who have come to Canada to learn our way of life.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Grad Groups Undergo Reorganization,

Full Range of Activities Seen in New Alumni Plans

By ANNE BURTON

All you preoccupied people who screamed and shouted yourselves hoarse on the Homecoming Week-end may or may not have noticed a new addition to Varsity life. But it was there and there in the persons of innumerable alumni and -ae who came enthusiastically back to college to join in the mass hysteria of the Game (WE BEAT WESTERN!), and in all the joint undergrad-alum functions of the weekend.

This brand new outburst of alumni spirit is the result of a "face lifting" of the old graduate organization into the U. of T. Alumni Association, an active and interested force for the support of the student body and the university itself. Not that the old association did not contribute to college life in the past. It did. It built Convocation Hall, and the Soldiers Tower, assisted by the undergrads. It has given $121,000 in War Memorial Scholarships since 1928. As the new association will do, the alumni kept their members posted on college activities and alumni functions through their magazine, the Varsity Graduate, and through the Alumni Bulletin. And they sponsored alumni get-togethers such as "Alumni Night', when Hart House was thrown open to members young and old for dancing and entertainment.

The new U. of T. Alumni Association—which by the way includes both grads and ex-students—is still very much in a process of formulation. There are many hush-hush plans that can't be divulged as yet. A notable project for the future is a program of expansion of local alumni clubs all over Canada, from Vancouver to Halifax, in order to maintain university contacts in their own districts, and to supply similar contacts with their districts for the central administration.

The Alumni Association is made up of the smaller alum organizations of all the colleges and faculties, each of which, besides having its own individual program, is represented on the central Board of Directors, and has a direct voice in central policy and program. Representatives of local clubs also sit on this Board, which meets at least twice annually. The number of reps from each faculty association is regulated by the size of each respective association. In addition to the main Board, an executive committee of seven members meets regularly to carry out the policies evolved by the board. The president of the new alum association is an ex-skuleman, W. A. Osbourne.

The Alumni Association feels that its organization is an essential factor in our world today for the strengthening of the position of education, after graduation. It provides an organization for thinking citizens.

Many of the most prominent men and women in Canadian home and foreign affairs are U. of T. grads. Besides concentrating on our alma mater, the association is also a member of the Alumni Council of America, representing 300 universities on the continent, which meets annually to discuss joint programs.

All graduates, on payment of a small fee, become members of the new Alumni Association, receive its publications, and can attend its meetings and social functions. In this way they can maintain contact with the University, and can contribute actively to its promotion.

Distaff Side

(Continued from Page 5)

that are sometimes mistaken by the uninitiated for dressing gowns.

As the old saying goes . . . you pays your money and you takes your choice.

Crossfire

A Reactionary Speaks

by Janet Harbron

Traditions they say are to be found only under old ivy leaves or attached to oak panelling. However in the broadest sense the word tradition may be used to cover every aspect of life. For example there are many students and some professors who condemn the pageantry and pomp of university functions, they attach to them primitive symbolism and pseudo-Freudian suggestions. These same people wear ties when its hot and nylons when its too cold and dogmatically insisit on eating their meat course before their dessert.

There is another group who while complaining about the class barriers in old England, accept with unanimity the most excruciating series of trials and terrors enabling a member of the masses to enter a select number, be it college, fraternity, or similar brotherhood.

With traditions we are able to build on the past. It is impossible to unthinkingly accept the new while with gay abandon we cast away the old. Many customs have remained because human nature, the constatnt factor has tested and accepted certain procedures as most satisfactory to all concerned.

In a material sense all that has passed is not useless. Do we discard Bach for Dizzy Gillespie, or Scarlatti for William Walton? We have nylon bu we still need wool. We have beautiful and bright plastic violins—that means of course that Stradivarius must go. So with ideas.

Respect and dignity are much to be valued in our often haphazard world, something must prevent enthusiasm from running away with us. The modern world is hectic, a cliche, we have all heard it said before. The gentleman escorting us to a dance at Hart House no longer walks on the outside to protect his lady fair from garbage hurling in the narrow street. It is comforting however to have him there and know that we are secure in a sense of protection, the happy partakers of the hangover of an old tradition.

Traditions like old recipes contain the savor of an old age that is past. To the soul of the romanticist, not always strictly feminine they give a pause and charm to modern living.

Like good wine they have mellowed with age and are scarce to-day. True one might say — if the salt have lost its savor—but perhaps it is we who have lost our sense of taste. Next time you pass a neogothic pile look under the ivy leaves; you may be surprised at what you find.

Thumbnail Sketch

President of U.C. Alumnae Noted For Wide Interests

By JOYCE SMALE

A vivacious personality and an unflagging interest in other people make Miss Enid Walker one of the most interesting people that we have ever met. Miss Walker, now serving her second term as president of the University College Alumnae Association, is a graduate of the college, class of '29, in Household Economics.

To say that she is an English teacher at Danforth Technical School and a worker for many good causes, would give an incomplete picture of Miss Walker, but to say that she is the friend of "just about everyone in a dozen or so countries" gives at least an inkling of what a busy and interesting person she is.

Even at college her interest in everything knew no bounds. "I liked ed all the clubs and organizations so I joined them all. There was hardly any time for lectures," she said. One of her chief interests at college was foreign students, whom she wanted to get to know better. With this in mind she travelled to Russia in 1934 "just to see what it was all about." Her desire to travel took her "north with the sun" in 1935 when she started at the Mediterranean countries and went north through Europe spending a great deal of time in Englan. Now whenever she has the time and the money she travels.

When the war broke out she did canteen work in Canada until "my arm was almost frozen from dipping into the coke cooler". She wanted to go overseas as soon as possible to join the RCAMC as a home sister, arriving in England in January, 1942. There she became enthusiastic about a plan for improving relationships between army personal and civilians, lecturing to schools and clubs about Canada. Moved by the hardships the English people were enduring, she came back to Canada in September, 1945, devoting her time to collecting goods to take back. She returned to England with 1,200 pounds of used clothing and saw how the shipment was distributed.

Right now she's busy earning money so that she can travel some more. She wants to go to England and Scotland as soon as she can, stay as long as she can, and go as often as she can. Why England and Scotland? Perhaps because she admires the people so much. They never complain. "Austerity can be satisfying when it is universal," she has found. She is active with the Universal Emergency Fund for Britain.

Of her work with the UC Alumnae. Miss Walker said "We took so much out of the university that we should attempt to make up for it by contributing out of our own experience."

She would dwell only briefly on her position as Honorary Secretary on the Board of the Women's College Hospital and on her membership in the University Women's Club in which she has held several offices. She would rather talk about other people "much more interesting than myself".

There's Mary F. Edgar, director of Glen Bernard Camp, to whom Miss Walker attributes much of the inspiration she has received in her interests. Miss Walker has attended the camp at Sundridge, Ontario, annually since her university years.

Then there was the Dutch industrialist she had met in Holland many years ago who is at present in Canada finding out how Dutch war brides are getting along. Miss Walker was helping him in his survey. She knew practically all the Dutch war brides in Toronto herself. It started with her interest in English war brides which turned into an interest in all war brides.

ATTENTION U.C. WOMEN

Election of

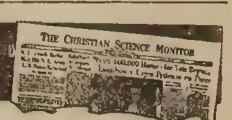
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Amid Upsurge In Old Varsity Spirit

Between Lectures

That electric tingle in the air along with the snow flakes means the same thing every year—Christmas is coming! Unbelievable as it may seem, Saint Nick will make his annual visit in just a bit over three weeks. Sugar plums and tinsel and Christmas exams are about to come into their own again. And along with them comes the problem of what would he or she like wrapped up in that shiny red paper?

While not presuming to solve all gift questions, we did pick up a few ideas in a jaunt through the downtown marts. For the be-petticoated light of your life there are tiny "opera compacts", just a trifle more than an inch square. And if she's feeling poorly, an even tinier enamelled or jewelled pill box should make a big hit!

On the other hand if she's "athaletic" and you didn't manage to snag a piece of goal-post during the season, there is a set of matching hood and mittens in leopard cloth that doesn't add up to too much.

Being athletic comes high this season, though. I'm afraid most co-eds won't have a chance at one of those smooth gabardine ski suits unless poppa just robbed the First National.

However, under those unbelievable silver trees that sprout scarlet globes or incandescent candles there are some items that won't leave the wallet too limp. For instance, the cologne that comes all done up in an imitation Santa C'aus, or the little plastic forms that you fill with water and put in the refrigerator . . . they produce junior ice cubes that are just the thing for popping in the punch-bowl Christmas eve.

For the man in your life, we noticed a tie that has on it a painted puppy holding in its mouth . . . a tie! Or you can get one sporting a hoss or a . . . was it a rooster?

If he likes something woolly, and your needles are out of order, we spotted a beootiful gray cable knit pullover.

One male of our acquaintance declared that nothing would please him more than to find Judy Garland under the Christmas tree. But coming down to earth he agreed to accept as a satisfactory substitute a pair of ski mitts or a book . . . "something good, along the line of the **King's General**"!

If he is a pipe smoker, you might try gifting him with a new briar . . . already broken in. It will only leave you dizzy for a few days.

Anent the subject of Christmas in general . . . it must be admitted that the whole affair is sadly commercialized—somehow you can sense the jingle of cash registers behind the tinkle of shiny bells. But that aspect is more than made up for by the way the beeg stores exert themselves in the matter of decorations.

A casual amble outside the windows of a downtown store reveals a series of white stags covered with shiny fishnet. One lucky deer is in a perennial state of having his rump tickled by a swish mannikin in black crepe. Somehow he looks happier than the other stags.

Distaff Side

By DOROTHY HERRING

They say that the concept of an American college is that of an institution built up around a football team, and that of a European university one centred by an ivory tower. That leaves Canadian spots of higher learning right smack in the place of Mr. In-between.

This concept carries over into the field of clothes, too. Canadian co-eds can take their choice of "the British look" or can appear attired straight out of Mademoiselle.

It all depends on your type. The British look can be very effective when well handled. A belted suede jacket, a straight or pleated wool skirt, and "covered up" suede shoes can present a very smart appearance. For fighting the frost, we would cover up the whole with a stadium coat . . . beige rain-proof material lined with wool and topped with a beaver collar, which, though emanating from New York, fits in very well with the British look.

From the U.S.A. come gathered and flared skirts, delicate pumps, and those gorgeous full-back coats

(Continued on Page 4)

VIC'S CORNER

The Corner this week is being written in haste. This is not adifferent kind of ink nor is it a new form of wearing apparel. Due to the passage of time and the exigencies of a printer's deadline we find ourselves rather pressed. Consequently Vic's Corner this week will be very straightforward, to the point and precise. There will be no comparisons, allegory or imitative harmony. Even the shallowest of fourth year students will be able to understand what we are trying to say.

• • •

Abeunt studia in mores pigskin perverts having achieved a goal sought after by numerous other football filberts will strive to maintain their ascendancy on the 329th day of the year at 2.00 p.m. when they meet the **Double Blues** in the **Bloor Street Bowl** to determine the holder of the **Mulock Mug. SINK THOSE SAINTS.** This phrase perhaps merits closer attention and analysis.

• • •

Abeunt Studia in Mores: Few people have been able to determine the literal translation of these words. Hazard ing a rough guess we would say that they stand for a certain College on the Northeast Corner of the Campus whose spirit and vigor in past years have carried her on to envious heights. From this year's demonstration on the part of football fans we would not be too confident of such an interpretation. Although at times they have turned out in great numbers, the vocal rigor mortis with which they have often been seized could mean that on the part or many the spirit and vigor is waning.

• • •

Pigskin perverts: The thirty or so diligentsia that have been prattising every night (except Sunday) since the end of September can only be defined as something closely approximating a screwball. Thus the difference between a football and a screwball. A football is an object that is kicked with the foot. A screwball is also an object but this one is kicked around by the coach. Such watchful and sympathetic efforts by coaches, Pat Patterson and Bamber Allan, have enabled Vic to go through the season with only one defeat.

• • •

The 329th day of the year: Tomorrow.

• • •

The Double Blue: Another aggregation of football filberts that have been practising every night since September. The choice of colours was probably due to a deep state of melancholia on the part of the College founders. However today they have nothing to be unhappy about. This St. Mike's outfit have enjoyed a perfect season and in no uncertain terms do they intend to maintain that record.

• • •

Bloor Street Bowl: This has nothing to do with breakfast cereals or wash basins. It refers to Varsity stadium which holds a capacity crowd of 20,000 people. Tomorrow we hope that at least one-tenth that number will be sitting in the Victoria rooting section which will be marked out with appropriate signs. In any case head for the people garbed in scarlet and gold. These are Vic cheerleaders. If you miss them don't bother staying for the game. The School of Optometry is on St. George.

• • •

The Mulock Mug: A cup emblematic of intramural football supremacy donated by a chap called Mulock and so long in the shadows of Vic trophy cases that even the tarnish has adopted a scarlet and gold hue. If Vic wins again, the cup will have remained in one place so long that even the cobwebs will have cobwebs.

Sink Those Saints: A catchy little phrase conceived to represent the feelings of Vic fans, supporters and players with regard to the game tomorrow. See you tomorrow in the bowl.

• • •

Here are one or two items that were brought to our attention at the last moment. The Class of 4T9 will hold a Christmas Par y this Saturday evening in Wymilwood. A nine-piece band will be in attendance. They will play too.

• • •

For all Vic girls who can swim or would not mind drowning in attempt to learn. (Anything for the College you know). There will be a Splash Party in the U.T.S. pool at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 13th. We'll have more to say on this next week but for now a reminder.

• • •

The Senior Vic Hockey team will be playing Senior Skule, last year's champs, at 12:00 in Varsity. A list has been posted on the Women's Athletic Board in Vic. Now this is not just an ordinary list be cause when you sign it you signify your desire to play hockey. Men please note. The list was not put on the Women's Board by accident.

• • •

Anything else we have to say must lie over until next week ... fortunately. See you at the scuttling tomorrow afternoon.

—Stan "13"

P.S.—If you have the time, look under the Corner. You may notice something that will interest you.

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COLE SCAN

We have a complex. Whenever we walk down the street, or stand up in street-cars, we feel that people are staring at us. And it's all the fault of our girl-friend, a girl whose intelligence and discernment we'd felt had been so recently confirmed in her choice of a man. In a thoroughly upsetting manner she declared that we had no soul, little conscience, that we were a boor, had a receding chin, mouldy moustache, over-size nose, wind-stopping ears, hair like a horse and weak, watery eyes. We never had a complex before, but now, wherever we go, we feel that people are staring at us. Imagine saying that our eyes were watery! What a complex to give a man!

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

DISCUSSION GROUP ON MENTAL HYGIENE

SUBJECT: "Social Tensions On Entering University."
By J. G. Dewan, M.D., Consultant Psychiatrist to University Health Service, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry.

TIME: Thursday, 2nd December, 1948, at 8 p.m.

PLACE: Torono Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville Street)

WHILE ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME, THESE GROUPS ARE INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Art - Music - Drama

Winnipeg Ballet

Last week Toronto balettomanes had a field day on the occasion of the Toronto debut of Gwenneth Lloyd's Winnipeg Ballet. It is indicative of a quickening of the spirit that many had to be turned away from Eaton Auditorium; yet, the fact that Toronto was deemed worthy of one performance only, whilst Montreal rated two makes it clear that we still have far to go to redeem ourselves in the eyes of the cognoscenti.

Gwenneth Lloyd is an energetic Englishwoman who has adopted Winnipeg and is fast making it a byword in the world of ballet. Taking the dancers from ordinary men and women she has fashioned a corps of inspired enthusiasts who give their spare time single-mindedly to the Winnipeg Ballet.

Their program last week was a delightful mixture of the traditional and the new. From Chopin's "Etude" choreographed by Miss Lloyd via Rachmaninoff and Swan Lake to "Chapter 13" subtitled "A Melodrama" in which we were treated to the joys of the "Burlyque" and an adequate amount of symbolistic melodrama justifying the subtitle.

All in all the group had a great chance to show their virtuosity which they took after a little preliminary hesitation giving their audience an evening which they will not easily forget.

Mihail Dumbeliuk.

* * *

Wymilwood Recital

The Sunday Evening Concert at Wymilwood by Mary MacKinnon Shore was distinguished neither by the program nor the performance. Whether it was the piano or the pianist, I heard only the slightest variation of tone in the recital.

The opening group comprised: "Andante with Variations"-Haydn; "Gavotte"-Gluck - Brahms; and "Prelude"-Pasquini. They were notably dull and academic.

One of the earlier Beethoven Sonatas, Opus 31, No. 3, was the program "warhorse." Unfortunately it is derivative from Haydn, and rathe: uninteresting. A glib staccato style of playing was demanded for it, and Mrs. Shore appeared capable in this medium.

In the modern group, "Reverie" by Richard Strauss was played with great sentimentality: a quality Mrs. Shore has developed to a hitherto unknown apex. Four selections of Debussy: Reflects dans l'Eau, Minstrels, Voiles, Jardins sous la Pluie, were played without the transparent flashing of colour which Debussy merits.

Jack Ferguson

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WHAT'S ON TODAY

HUMANIST CLUB

An opening meeting of the Humanist Club to report on the Dean of Canterbury will be held today at 1 p.m. in Room 6, U.C.

UNTD

All members of the UNTD will parade tonight at 2000. Rig of the day, number 2's.

BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight in Wymilwood at 8.15 of the Biology Club. Dr. H. M. Good will speak on "A Plant's Barriers Against Invasion."

NEAR EAST CLUB

The Near East Club will hold an open meeting in the Women's Union, Nov. 30, at 8.30 p.m. Miss W. Needler of the Museum Staff will give an illustrated lecture on "Egypt in 1947".

HILLEL

Hillel presents Prof. William Blisset, Dept. of English UC, who will speak on Franz Kafka today at 4 p.m. in Room 64, UC.

CCF CLUB

The U of T CCF Club regrets that due to unavoidable circumstances Mr. Coldwell's open meeting scheduled to take place in West Hall today has been CANCELLED.

I.S.S. COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Union.

L.P.P

There will be a membership meeting of the Undergrad Club of the L.P.P. at 1.00 p.m. in Room 60, U.C. basement.

VIC. V.C.F.

Missionary meeting at 1.20 p.m. in Victoria Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Sterne of High Park Baptist Church.

V.C.F.

Jane Scott, Religious Editor, Globe and Mail, will speak today at the U.C. V.C.F. meeting in Room 64, U.C., at 1.20 p.m. Subject: "An Editor Looks at Christianity."

• COMING EVENTS •

JUNIOR PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Junior Philosophy Club will meet on Thursday evening at 7:45 in Wymilwood. Prof. C. W. Leslie of Victoria will speak on the subject: "Psychology vs Philosophy."

Union With Legion

(Continued from Page 3)

to suggest ways by which some of the clauses of the loan fund could be relaxed to facilitate loans.

The question of DVA allowance for graduate medical students who are doing internship will also be considered. The question is being brought up because the Ex-service Committee feels that there is discrimination in the matter. "Because of our system at this University," said Umansky. "veterans graduating in medicine and going on to intern do not receive DVA allowance. Since they receive their M.D. degree after their fourth year, the government feels that their course is finished and that they are not entitled to DVA grants any longer."

Umansky was referring to the system at Queen's University and others where a student does not receive his M.D. till he has completed his pre-intern and post-intern years. Since their course is not considered to be complete by the government until the final post-intern year is completed, student veterans in medicine at Queen's University receive DVA allowances.

"A letter will be drafted stating the case of University of Toronto veteran students in medicine and presented to the Department of Veterans Affairs. This same letter will be taken to the National Conference of Student Veterans to get national support of the question," said Umansky.

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Schedule Opens Friday Closes Sat.

The U of T Senior Water-Polo team plays the first game in defense of its Intercollegiate championship on Friday night and the last game on Saturday evening. The Friday game will be played in the Hart House Pool at 6:30 p.m. against Queen's and the boys will embark for Montreal immediately following to round out their schedule against Queen's the following night. Hardly worth taking the trunks off, eh boys?

The Varsity team are current Dominion champs, in addition to being cream of the college crop, having defeated Montreal YMHA in last year's Canadian finals. This year's squad has made an auspicious start, having secured two wins in as many starts, in the Ontario Water Polo League, but their immediate problems are centred around retention of the Hershorn Trophy which they captured by beating Queen's and McGill last year. Since the Tri-colour natators are perpetual marks, Saturday night's game will decide the trophy's resting place for '48-'49.

Bob Dunston, in his second year of coaching, had several key positions to refill at the beginning of the year, including replacement of Al Marshall and Warren Clayson who graduated last year after dominating the Intercollegiate aquatic scene for years. The return of such stars as Curry, Peacock, Crang and Phil Rosen along with the impressive performances of rookies Derry Hubbard and Norm Mortimer have combined to lessen the coach's misapprehensions.

Manager Ian Fraser has assured the press that the only requisites for a successful snowing on Friday night are a crowd (the ladies are invited) and a few marriages. It seems that there were no less than six espoused water-"polars" on last year's team and efforts are now being made to raise the present total of one (Phil Rosen) married member to the necessary championship heights.

GAMES TODAY

SWIM LEAGUE Quarter-Finals	5:00—Sr. SPS II Vic	vs Trin A	Lowndes, Wigle
		vs Inst. Mgt.	
LACROSSE	1:00—Med I	vs Vic I	Gilkinson, Ross
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs St. M. II	Kroll
	4:00—SPS III	vs Pre-Dent A	O'Connor
	5:00—Pre-Med II	Yr. vs Sr. U.C.	O'Connor
	6:00—Sr. SPS	vs Vic	O'Connor
...t Ajax	7.00—St. M. I	vs Jr. SPS (Ajax supplies referee)	
	7:00—Pharm A	vs For A	Blackwell
	8:00—Wyc	vs Vic III	Blackwell

BASKETBALL STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY
4.30 P.M. — STAFF ROOM

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club in Room 111, Anatomy Bldg., on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, at 5 p.m. Ski pins will be on sale at this meeting. Please bring correct change to facilitate matters.

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Hear Dean's Hot Seven at the Jazz Band Ball, Thurs., Dec. 2, at Lansdowne Assembly Hall.

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3RD YEAR ENGINEERS

Complete, indexed Poli. Sci. notes, 50, on sale in Room S, 32, today, Wed., Thur., 1.30-2 p.m.

LOST

Parker 51 pen with gold top and black base, Wed. afternoon, between Physics Bldg. and westbound McCaul-College car stop. Finder please phone Scott, JU 3600. Reward.

APARTMENT WANTED

Fellow student to share comfortable abode within walking distance of campus. All conveniences. Reasonable. Phone RA 2773, ask for Mr. Smith.

HAMLET

"But look where sadly the poor wretch comes reading." Who? The chap who missed Hamlet today at 2.30. Last 55c tickets selling at Trinity and St. Michael's.

Our Readers Write

(Continued from Page 2)

Women's Athletic Building, etc. Again I can assure you that it will not. The president has said many times that these other buildings will be built just as soon as possible, and he and the Planning Committee of the University have been assured that our building would in no way overlap with, or impede the plans that the University has made towards thees other facilities which are needed so badly. To the end that our plans should not overlap with other existing or proposed facilities, we have the Warden of Hart House and the President on the Steering Committee of the University who are being kept informed of our planning.

I hope that these words have in some way clarified the union question. May I at this point interject a comment that I would be more than happy to talk to any group who want to know more about the union.

Poll Favors Union

The criticism that Mr. Humphries raises that we should not "for heaven's sake call it a memorial" is more difficult to attack. I can readily see the point that he is making, and I am sure that it is shared by others on the campus. It is not, however, shared by the majority. In 1946, the S.A.C. held another poll, asking students what kind of memorial they would most like to see built. The answer was strongly in favor of a co-ed union. I think that the number of veterans who were polled at the time was considerable. I know too, that many people who think that a memorial union is quite in line with what a suitable memorial should be, would agree that a hospital would be another worthwhile memorial. But I do not see that either one need preclude the other.

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy,
President,
Students' Administrative Council.

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• COMING EVENTS •

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Professor T. F. McIlwraith will speak on "Ethnological Research and Experience in the Indian Field."

U. C. HOCKEY PRACTICE

U.C. I AND II PRACTICE AT 1.30 P.M. TUESDAY

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Campbell Barred From Mulock Final

ISC Refuses Permission To Referee

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

Alec Campbell, top interfaculty referee, will not be allowed to officiate at the Mulock Cup final game tomorrow, it was decided at an Intramural Sports Committee meeting last night.

Prodded by a letter from Mel Jardine, manager of the St. Mike's football team, Campbell was barred because he is a Victoria student. The letter stated that St. Mike's did not feel that Campbell would be completely impartial in his decisions, and that he had already shown discrimination against St. Mike's.

Has Impressive Record

Campbell has been an interfaculty referee for three years, has worked the finals for all of them, and for the past two years has run a refereeing school in Hart House. He was to have been scouted by CRU officials tomorrow as potential material for that league. Mac McCutcheon, Miss Boyd and Campbell will name the substitute referee tomorrow.

The barring of Campbell was effected through a blanket resolution that "no official be appointed for an intramural final series in any sport who is a member of the competing college unless both managers agree." The sports committee also unanimously added, "This decision has no bearing on the integrity of the officials who handled semi-finals, who were connected with the colleges concerned."

Reporters Barred

By this rule, Campbell can still referee if managers Bob Ralph of Vic and Mel Jardine of St. Mike's agree. "Because of the ill-will it might engender, I would not want to referee the game even under those circumstances," Campbell said last night.

Although two **Varsity** reporters were barred from the sports committee meeting last night because of "the mudslinging that might be done," Mac McCutcheon said afterwards that it was conducted "with dignity and without personalities."

Stevens Scores Decision

"A man's faculty has nothing to do with his capabilities, and Alec has proven himself as the best in the league," Warren A. Stevens, Director of Athletics, commented. "Hec Creighton has been refereeing Varsity intercollegiate games for some time, and he is himself a Varsity grad," Stevens added.

Red McKimm, Athletic Director of Vic, said that "Campbell is head and shoulders above any other referee in the league, and since he is barred, an outside official should be brought in."

Says Campbell

"I have refereed intermediate and senior intercollegiate football and basketball games in which Varsity has participated and it has made no difference in my decisions," Campbell said last night. "When I'm on the field I represent the league which I'm working for, not my college, and I'm out there to make sure that the rules are obeyed as that's what I'm paid for.

"I've tried to make the intramural league a success, and this is the first year that no games have been protested because of refereeing, making it a success from my viewpoint. This petty quibbling of St. Mike's is detrimental to the smooth functioning of the league."

"I have 100 per cent confidence in Alec's ability and integrity," Mac McCutcheon added after the ISC meeting.

SPORTSWOMAN

BASKETBALL

In the playoffs for the UC Rosebowl, UC sophs downed UC seniors 24-16. Wilma Booty, small but quick soph forward, racked up 17 of her team's points. Lil Laakso, who scored nine points for the seniors, and her team-mate, Mickey Thomas, both played fast, intercepting games for the losers.

They had only five players each but that didn't dampen the spirits of the two freshie teams, who played next. Freshies A downed the B team 21-7.

Don't forget the semi-final games tonight in Hart House from 7:30 on. PHE III and UC sophs will battle it out in the first game while the two Physio teams come up against each other in the second.

Trinity Triumphs In Soccer Tilt

VARSITY SPORTS

Last Yr's Runners-Up Nail Arts Faculty Cup

By MILES KENNEDY

The bad luck bogey was out against Ajax again yesterday afternoon when the soccer final went to Trinity by the triumphant margin of 5-0. Ajax were playing soundly, Trinity were playing very soundly but it was a sounder victory than the play merited.

Where Ajax came unstuck was in the matter of shooting. The position play of their attack was excellent and despite a concession in size they got the high balls almost as often as not but they failed to make the most of their opportunities. In an endeavor to draw the defense they would pass out to the wing even when right on the penalty line. This policy has been more or less explainable during the course of the season but with Mesfin Abebe playing centre forward it was sheer madness.

Ajax Defence Good

For a losing team the Ajax defence were playing far too aggressive a game which meant that their full backs were constantly having to run back to get the ball and content themselves with a mediocre kick backwards over their heads rather than a straight-forward clearance shot. They could have used that extra kicking power.

Play never looked too one-sided thanks largely to the hard work of Ajax attackers Mesfin Abebe and Mike Rigabert, but hard fast drives gave Trinity three goals in the first half. Al Forbes started the ball rolling (into the wide open spaces of the Jax net) to run up the first score after an attacking move by Will Elliot. Bill Brewer and Vince Dawson followed up with an unassisted goal apiece.

Trinity Eats Oranges!!!

After the halftime break (when Trinity partook of ORANGES!) play started up as hot as ever.

There was one unfortunate burst of temper but on the whole it was a very clean game. Play was as before with little to choose between the teams in mid-field but when Will Elliot broke loose up the field Trinity once again capitalized on the break with a safe goal from Vince Dawson. It was his second goal of the game.

Forbes Gets Last

Soon after this Al Forbes broke loose up the left wing, drove a hard shot at the goal which was saved with a punch forward only to go safely in on a quick second shot by Forbes who had been playing a hard and successful game all afternoon.

This was a reversal of last year's result when Ajax took the cup from Trinity in a very close game with no fewer than three overtime periods. Ajax seem to have been dogged by back luck throughout the play-off season for they came perilously close to losing the semi-finals in their first game against St. Mike's.

Moreover, although it was commonly agreed that they were a better team than their senior Skule brethren, they lost to Trinity by a margin of five whereas the senior SPS lost by only a two-goal margin.

SPORT IN SHORT

Soccer

Trinity, 5; Ajax, 0. (Trinity wins title).

Lacrosse

Trinity, 4; UC, 4.

12 Of 28

Championship Score Vic 12—St. Mike's 2

Victoria College will march onto Varsity's stadium tomorrow with the most impressive record in Interfaculty football behind them. Vic has won the Mulock Cup 12 times since 1920, a mark that has not been even closely approached by any other faculty.

St. Mike's has won the championship but twice in the same period, the last time in 1939. SPS has the second best record in intramural football with a total of eight titles —four by junior SPS, three by senior SPS, and one held jointly. Trinity, Dents, and UC each have won the Mulock Cup once since 1920.

Victoria will also be trying to tie a record that they set in 1937 of three straight championships. No other team has won two straight.

Cupholders since 1920-21:
1920-21—Victoria
1921-22—Senior Meds
1922-23—Junior SPS
1923-24—Victoria
1924-25—Junior SPS
1925-26—Senior Meds
1926-27—Junior SPS
1927-28—Victoria
1928-29—Senior SPS
1929-30—Victoria
1930-31—St. Mike's
1931-32—Trinity
1932-33—Victoria
1933-34—Senior SPS
1934-35—Dents
1935-36—Victoria
1936-37—Victoria
1937-38—Victoria
1938-39—Senior Meds
1939-40—St. Mike's
1940-41—Junior and Sr. SPS
1941-42—Victoria
1942-43—Victoria
1943-44—Senior SPS
1944-45—UC
1945-46—Senior SPS
1946-47—Victoria
1947-48—Victoria
1948-49—?

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

Attention was drawn early in the year to the fact that out of some 27 Intercollegiate trophies (Senior and Intermediate) open to competition in the '47-'48 athletic campaign, the University of Toronto managed to capture no fewer than 21. This is a truly amazing accomplishment, even for an institution that has double the enrolment of any competing rivals in the college field.

The competition in the great majority of these sports, though, is generally witnessed by a very small proportion of the student body and their main function is the provision of opportunities to the undergraduates for specialization in their pet sports. Spectator and consequently outsider interest centres around the Senior teams in the major sports and it is on the University's success in football, basketball and hockey that their athletic rating usually rests.

The Grand Slam of Intercollegiate competition, that is the capture of the gridiron, court and ice championships (with the track title thrown in for good measure, perhaps) all in one year, is the height of campus sporting prowess. This is impossible for Western to attain since they do not compete in the hockey loop and Queen's can rarely muster contenders for more than one field of endeavour at a time so that Varsity and McGill remain as the leading rivals for numerical as well as qualitative championship efforts.

Varsity bid for and made the Slam in 1920 and that was the last year the trick was turned. Previously Toronto and McGill had each accomplished the feat once, but neither team has ever included the track and field title in its achievement. In 1940 the Blues took the hockey championship and tied for the basketball top spot but were confined to the two-sport limit because war exigencies halted competition in the remaining fields.

Once again, Varsity is in a position to make a clean sweep of the honours, having garnered the football and track titles. The only obstacles are six teams just waiting to paste the respective daylights out of our hockey and basketball representatives. In neither division, according to pre-schedule indications, can the Blues be classed as powerhouses. Their competition is, as yet, an unknown quantity but Western is perenially dangerous on a basketball floor and the University of Montreal, Varsity's opposition at the arena, this Friday, are burning up the Hockey League.

Ace Bailey and Bob Masterson are going to need a few trumps up their sleeve if they are going to present us with two major championships.

Varsity Jr. Bees Tackle Corner Boys

Varsity Junior Bees play their third game of the season tonight at Varsity Arena when they meet Corner Boys in the second half of a doubleheader. Marlboros and St. Mike's, the other clubs in the loop, will tangle in the first game. The Varsity fixture is slated for 9:00 o'clock.

Bill Wade's juniors knocked off Marlboros in their first clash of the season and handed St. Mike's a convincing defeat in the Gardens on Saturday afternoon. As the last second of the game ticked away on the huge Sportimer the Bees were on the long end of an 8-4 score.

Three members of the senior Blues have been bolstering the Bees in Ernie Frey, Rocky Howson and John Fox. This trio counted a total of eight scoring points between them on Saturday.

Bill Leuty in goal has also been playing capably and bids fair to improve with every game.

on the sideline

By CONN SPARROW

"Last one in is a sissy".

Suddenly the quietness of the big pool was disrupted by the patter of bare feet, the delighted squeals of female voices and the many splashes that resulted from this mighty challenge.

Laughing swimmers collided with one another as they attempted to get away from the person who was "it" and little conversational groups gathered in the corners, at the shallow end. A whistle blew—shrill and high—announcing the beginning of the speed races.

Susie Floogle was absolutely left behind in those but did you see her style—pretty smooth! Look at Nola Bola do a torpedo and that swan dive was good.

Yes, the splash parties begin this week and each swimming rep is hoping that everyone will turn out for these informal get-togethers, because there is going to be lots of fun and entertainment for all those interested in swimming and just having a good time for an evening. It also gives the reps a chance to look over the prospects of swimmers for interfaculty practices which begin after Christmas and eventually the distant meet in February.

Lists have been put up in each college and faculty and all girls are urged to sign early, as each rep wants to know how many are coming.

The Lillian Massey pool will be the scene for two of these splash nights—PHE on Thursday, December 2nd, and UC on Tuesday, December 7th. The times for both are 5:30-7:00.

All others will be in the UTS pool from 8:00-9:30. On Monday, December 6th St. Mike's, Meds and Nursing will be all together, while on Wednesday, December 8th OT and Physio will have their meet. Trinity's party takes place Thursday, December 9th and Victoria is last on Monday, December 13th.

Medicals are a must—everyone engaged in sports should have one of these anyways—and bathing suits and caps are the last word in smartness for such novel affairs.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO 49 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, December 1, 1948

GRADS LEVEL CENSURE AT DVA

No Opportunity Offered Writer Says Callaghan

Canadian literature was declared to be in "a poverty-stricken condition" by Morley Callaghan, opposition speaker at last night's Trinity debate. Mr. Callaghan, Canadian writer and author of "The Varsity Story", and J. K. Thomas, editor of The National Magazine, were guest debaters taking opposite sides on the resolution, "That this country is capable of supporting a truly Canadian literature".

Best Markets in U.S.

"The writer has to look out for himself or nobody else will," said Mr. Callaghan. He advised young writers to make their work as good as possible and to sell it wherever they could. "I'll leave it to you," he said, "to decide for yourselves where you would find the best market for it." The United States, he declared, offered opportunities for the sale of novels and short stories which Canada could not even approach.

Speaking for the government, which was defeated by a vote of 28 to 10, Mr. Thomas said that the question was not whether Canada could support a literature but whether the country wanted to do so. "There is a wealth of material in this country out of which great books could be written. There is a market for a literature which truly expresses the soul of Canada and its people. These books have not been written because we, as a nation, have been too busy building factories and railroads."

Lacks Universality

Ron Bryden, III Eng. Lang. & Lit., first speaker for the opposition, criticized the existing Canadian literature on the grounds that it failed to achieve the universality which distinguishes the works of Shakespeare and the Greek writers of tragedy. "We should not try to write novels which are regional or national. Great literature is universal." He referred to Oedipus and Anna Karenina as characters whose problems possessed a high degree of this "universality". "Oedipus was not a Greek," he declared, "he was Man involved in a human situation."

Must Have Authenticity

Mr. Thomas, in speaking on this point, suggested that too much stress on universality would drain any literature of its authenticity. "No great writer can eliminate the element of the local scene," he said. He mentioned Ottawa parliamentary and social life as "excellent material for a truly Canadian satire." Mr. Callaghan's attitude was reflected in

(Continued on Page 4)

University Book Store Run For Profit Motive States Potts at UC Lit

Joe Potts, S.A.C. representative of the UC Lit., recommended to an Open Meeting of the society last night that the S.A.C. tackle the Provincial Government in connection with the reduction of student fees in co-operation with the Board of Governors. The report was adopted.

Some criticism was levelled at the financial arrangements of the S.A.C. in regard to the proposed purchase of Horner and Bowes book exchange business. The society recommended that Potts ask for a reconsideration of the agreement and a lump sum payment instead of a percentage over five years. Potts said that "the University book store is more interested in profit than Coles". The society agreed that a central book exchange was a necessity. Further discussion developed on the session the S.A.C. held in camera on racial discrimination. Joe Potts explained that campus personalities were involved and that to avoid the S.A.C. being used as a platform for propaganda it was decided to hold the meetings privately.

Figaro



18th century elegance will strike the eye, no less than the ear, in the Royal Conservatory Opera production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" at Eaton Auditorium on December 9 and 11. The cast will sing in English and includes Jean Patterson (Barbarina) and Andrew MacMillan (Figaro.)

"Marriage of Figaro" Cast Hails From All Canada

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", the first major production of the season by the Royal Conservatory Opera, will be presented in Eaton Auditorium December 9 and 11.

The cast includes young singing-actors from Montreal, St. Boniface, Windsor, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Medicine Hat. They are among 100 students enrolled in the Opera School, which is a branch of the University.

Third Season

"This is the third season of the school, which was organized with the hope of forming the nucleus of a much-needed permanent opera company, similar to the Metropolitan in New York", said Mr. John Beckwith, publicity director of the Conservatory. Mr. Beckwith stated that there were many complaints in London, England because there were only four opera houses in the city, and pointed out however the shameful fact that there was only one large company in the whole North American continent.

Figaro is portrayed by Andrew MacMillan, Susanna by Marguerite Gignac, the Countess by Louise Roy, the Count by Glenn Burns, and Cherubino by Mary Alice Rogers. Nicholas Goldschmidt is the musical director. He was formerly with the Municipal Theatre in Rio de Janeiro.

The production of the "Marriage of Figaro" follows such performances as "The Bartered Bride", "Hansel and Gretel" and "Rosalinda".

"Rosalinda" was presented at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, where it was very enthusiastically received, and was held over for two weeks. Mr. Beckwith feels that this is indicative of the interest of the public which needed only the stimulus which the members of the Opera School are providing.

Doctor Arnold Walter, director of the Conservatory Senior School, will speak on the opera Thursday afternoon. The lecture is open to all interested and will be given in the Conservatory Concert Hall.

Arbitrary Actions By Toronto Branch Will Be Protested

The Toronto Branch of the Department of Veterans' Affairs was strongly criticized at a meeting of the Graduate Student Veterans last night, concerning its policies in regard to veterans doing post-grad work at the university. A committee of three was nominated to make representations to DVA.

D.V.A. Statement

The meeting was called to discuss DVA policies in the light of a recent statement issued by A. R. Whitten, Supervisor of the DVA Counselling and Training Service, and published in **The Varsity** under the dateline of Nov. 24th and to elect a committee to represent the graduate student veterans before DVA.

The general criticism levied against DVA was the apparent lack of efficiency on the part of the Toronto Branch of DVA concerning payment of allowance. Very few of the graduate vets have received any pay from DVA so far this year. After listening to various cases from some of the veterans concerning the hardship which is occasioned to them by DVA's failure to make a decision on whether or not they will be paid, the meeting was of the general opinion that they are being given the "run-around" by 55 York Street, and that they should appeal to higher authorities for a clarification of their position.

They felt that there is no reason why DVA should take so long in reviewing the cases of veterans who have expressed their wish of doing post-graduate work upon graduation, and felt that there is no reason for the long delay in forwarding cheques. As a remedy they suggest that all reviewing if any is needed, on the part of DVA be done during the summer so that a veteran could know exactly where he stands with DVA upon his return in the fall.

One veteran had his own private solution to the problem of getting his cheque from DVA. He wrote to his Member of Parliament explaining his case and received his cheque two days later.

Some doubt was also expressed as to the authority of the local branch of DVA to be judge on how long a post-graduate course should take. They felt that this should be left to the faculty concerned to decide and not to the government representatives. They also doubted whether DVA's new ruling that every student doing post-graduate work must be interviewed by Mr. Hounson of DVA is a national ruling or merely a local one. If local, veteran graduate feel that if a graduate is accepted and recommended by the university to do post-graduate work it automatically means that his academic standing is good, and that DVA should not have to spend so much time in reviewing each individual case before deeming it worthy of DVA allowance.

Fewer T.B. Cases In Recent Tests Reports Gossage

A preliminary survey of the results of the X-rays taken last month indicates a smaller percentage of active cases than last year, according to Dr. C. D. Gossage of the University Health Services.

Of 9,883 students and faculty members tested only ten actual cases of active tuberculosis were found, or at a rate of one per thousand.

Officials were disappointed that only 9,000 out of 16,000 students took advantage of the tests, said Dr. Gossage.

Hillel Speaker



Dr. Shalon Spiegal, professor of Hebrew Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, will deliver the second lecture on the Hillel Series at 8.30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium, St. George Street. Dr. Spiegal will speak on "Invitation to Jewish Learning."

Frank Lloyd Wright

'As A Nation Builds So That Nation Is'

By JACK GRAY

Men today are being educated far beyond their capacity, declared Frank Lloyd Wright, well-known American architect, yesterday in an address to the University of Toronto Architectural Society. An overflow crowd in Hart House Theatre heard the distinguished architect talk on "the one subject, Architecture, my relation to it and my experience in it."

Mr. Wright described architecture as the "thing I love most." He deplored the fact that today it fails to receive the devotion it is entitled to. "A building," said Mr. Wright, "is a piece of property, and that is its misfortune." He saw the trend in architecture "for many years" as a reflection of what the business man asks for. "I doubt that we are going to have much to do with architecture", he stated.

Replying to the argument of many architects that they must give the customer what he wants, Mr. Wright said that "when you live on, and at the expense of, the thing you have given your love to, then that is a prostitution of architecture." He said that what architecture needs today is individuality and character.

Mr. Wright sees architecture as an essential part of the life of a nation. "As a nation builds, so that nation is", he said. He feels "that for 500 years we have not had any creative architects." The only thing the modern architects have done is to "create effects, and that is our sickness in the architectural realm at the present time," he added.

In his talk Mr Wright explained that he sees in architecture an opportunity to express the principles of democracy and freedom. The modern architect, in his preoccupation with effects, misses his chance to express these principles; in fact, he doesn't even understand them.

"What a man does is what he has," said Mr. Wright. He stated that education has not done what it should do, and that what it needs today is an influx of fresh blood. "If I could see this influx in our universities I would be for education, but I don't," said Mr. Wright. "I am thoroughly persuaded that the method of sending a boy to school, getting him to read books and listen to lectures, and then handing him a paper degree is a great mistake. I am for apprenticeship Education is the great mass production of all mass productions, ... the trampling of the great herd," he declared.

Organic Building

"Architecture is great art, the mother of the fine arts," said Mr. Wright. It is the duty of architecture to make our environment more noble and more beautiful, and the best way we can do this is through what Mr. Wright calls 'organic Architecture? To be able to build an 'organic building', or to live in one, we must be able to "see into the life of things," he stated.

"Our present buildings are insignificant rubbish heaps, and the city is dead and gone", declared Mr. Wright. "It is time to decentralize, to recognise the city as a festering sore against nature, and to use 'organic architecture' to magnify the individual and express the principles of democracy and freedom."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE—GORD MACDONALD
ASSISTANTS—PAT QUINN, JACK TINKER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

NFCUS Debate

At about this time last year many students on the campus were confused when they read reports of SAC meetings and NFCUS committees which told of hot debates on the question of affiliation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students with the International Union of Students.

Since then more reports and more debates have made the issue even more confusing and any decision seems to be as remote as ever. But the problem still remains: Should NFCUS affiliate with IUS?

We think it should. But there are many who disagree with us and there are many more who aren't too well acquainted with all the details. Sporadic newspaper reports and the occasional editorial may help to clarify the issue somewhat, but there is much that can be explained thoroughly only in a full-scale debate where each student could hear the problem discussed at length.

The opportunity will present itself next Monday. The University of Toronto Debating Union will hold a full-scale debate on the resolution: "That this house believes NFCUS should affiliate with IUS now."

The problem is one that affects every student. By holding automatic membership in NFCUS every student here is directly concerned with the attitude of NFCUS toward an international student union.

Last year some students objected because the general student body wasn't consulted about affiliation. The decision of this year's SAC on the question will be guided to a great degree by the discussion presented at Monday's debate.

If anyone has anything to say—or to learn—about NFCUS-IUS affiliation, he should be there.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Elisabeth Bergner

No sane person who has seen Bergner once would miss an opportunity of seeing her again, even if she did no more than twiddle her thumbs. And she does much more than that in "Escape Me Never" Margaret Kennedy's play, made-to measure for her at the Royal Alexandra this week.

This vehicle allows the great lady to pull all her stops from her very own variety of common-sensical anti-conventional humor to infinitely fragile pathos. She manages to make you feel like an intruder on watching her sorrow, but, of course, you do not let her out of sight for a moment. You suspect her of bold extemporization until you compel yourself to pause and gasp at the uncanny shrewdness of her timing and the careful calculation of her movements. The trite phrase of the triumph of the spirit over years, in this case gains startling immediacy. Whatever one's personal reactions to the very clearly circumscribed Bergner personality, they are submerged after a few minutes by the irresistible onrush of its strength.

The supporting cast which moves about the medium-quality sets is perfectly adequate and competent. Leading it is Philip Huston, a robust, but not insensitive gentleman closely followed by Emily Laurence whose looks and wrappings are highly praiseworthy and who does fine work, especially in II, 2 which may well be Bergner's finest. Ludwig Roth's sketch of a continental musician hits the nail with great precision. The slight frigidity of the audience did not lessen my desire to unhitch the horses of Miss Bergner's carriage.

E. M. Oppenheim.

Our Readers Write

GIVE HIM AIR

Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir: I have a pet peeve. Let's make that stronger and call it a big beef. My grievance is a new one to show forth, and strongly enough concerns air . . . stale air.

Any human or animal (this category is to include bookworms too) who has ever entered the main University Library bordering the front campus, will agree with me, that the atmosphere at first seems appropriate for polishing off that last-minute essay or lab. report, or book-browsing for pleasure. This is erroneous and calculated to entice the student body in its more serious moments. Once inside and seated you commence reading. But notice! After a few minutes that wide-awake feeling you had on entering disappears and mental preception is already on the decline. Your head nods and soon the book has ceased being an educational instrument and becomes a makeshift pillow. Even if you slept ten hours a night for a week, you would still experience the same smothering results after being enclosed in that suffocating roundhouse for reading. The air in that structure is downright stale!

Since we possess such a wonderful engineering faculty, as Mr. Keith Davey will attest, why not have some engineers investigate the problem with a view to recommending modern ventilating devices. Even one fan of appropriate size to draw in and another to expel the air would help immensely.

Yours, still breathing.

Bob Dic, IV Pol. Sci. and Ec.

• COMING EVENTS •

SOCIAL WORK

Social evening Friday, Dec. 3 at 8.30 p. m. at High Park Y.M.C.A., corner of Dundas and Annette streets.

✣ ✣ ✣

MED. FELLOWSHIP

In Room 211 of the Anatomy Building, on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 1.20 p. m. Professor Leslie of Victoria College will speak on the University Christian Mission.

✣ ✣ ✣

CARABINS

"La Revue Bleu et Or" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PEACE COUNCIL

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Peace Council to discuss sending delegates to the Toronto Peace Conference and to discuss a future program, today at 1.00 p. m. in Room 13, UC.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.P.S. V.C.F.

The regular Bible Study will be held today in Room E-9A. Subject—Colossians 1.

✣ ✣ ✣

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8.00. Professor T. F. McIlwraith will speak on "Enthnological Research and experience in the Indian Field" in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M.

Professor M. Powicke of the Baldwin House staff will give an address on the Christian Interpretation of History in Room 73 UC at 4.15 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

The subject of the Hart House Noon Hour Address to be held in the Debates Room at 1.30 p. m. will be "Jaques Maritain". The address will be delivered by Professor A. C. Pegis, M.A., Phd., president of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

SKIN ANALYSIS FREE

The famous Hiscott Institute . . . oldest established institute of complexion care in America . . . offers sufferers from eczema, blackheads acne, rashes, muddy complexion and other skin disorders, an individual analysis of the condition and a booklet which explains successful methods of attaining skin health and clear complexion Both are free. Simply detail the condition of your skin in a letter to THE HISCOTT INSTITUTE LIMITED, 61 A College Street Toronto.





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PROF. FINKELMAN, U.of T. School of Law
WED., DEC. 1ST. WYMILWOOD
8:00 P.M.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
HER CHRISTMAS
PRESENT
TAKE HER
TO THE GRADS FORMAL

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club are invited to attend a showing of films by the Warden in the club rooms today at 1.15 p.m. A club show of members' work will be held on Friday, 10th December, at 7.15 p.m. in the Camera Club rooms. All prints should be on standard size mounts and in the hands of the Hall Porter by 6.00 p.m., Wednesday, 8th December. New members are especially invited to submit prints.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The members of the club will begin play at 7.45 p.m. tonight in the lunch room.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE	1:00—U.C. V	vs For B . Prendergast, Klarman
	7:00—U.C. III	vs Jr. SPS Chambers, Walder
	8:00—Knox	vs Wyc .... Chambers, Walder
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—SPS IV	vs Pre-Med I Yr. ..... Kroll
	4:00—U.C. VI	vs Emm. A ..... Klarman
	6:30—Pharm B	vs Emm. B .... Klarman
HOCKEY	12:00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS .... Harland, Gawinski
	1:30—Trin A	vs U.C. III .... Harland, Gawinski

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM PRACTISE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1ST, 6 TO 7 P.M.

SKI CLUB

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, THE MEETING OF THE SKI CLUB, SCHEDULED FOR TODAY, HAS BEEN POSTPONED. NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN LATER AS TO DATE OF THIS POSTPONED MEETING.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS—WANTED

Applications are being received in the Intramural Office for basketball officials. APPLY NOW!

MULOCK CUP FINAL

VARSITY STADIUM — 2.00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S vs. VICTORIA

Officials— Sgambati, McReynolds, Luck, Hodges.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

SPEAKER: Prof. T. F. McIlwraith.

SUBJECT: Ethnological Research and Experiences in the Indian Field.

TIME: This Evening — 8 p.m.

PLACE: CARTWRIGHT HALL, ST. HILDA'S
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LOST

Parker 51 pen with gold top and black base, Wed. afternoon, between Physics Bldg. and westbound McCaul-College car stop. Finder please phone Scott, JU 3600. Reward.

APARTMENT WANTED

Fellow student to share comfortable abode within walking distance of campus. All conveniences. Reasonable. Phone RA 2773, ask for Mr. Smith.

FOR SALE

Record playing equipment, custom built, includes 5-tube amplifier, G.E. Electronic Sapphire Reproducer, Webtster automatic changer, 2-pc. bass reflex cabinet, reasonable. John Minoughan, KI 8775.

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Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, 35-37; business suit, 35-37. Overcoat, 42. Like new. Reasonable. GL 2765.

FOR SALE

Typewriter, good condition. $25.00. KI 1308.

FOR SALE

Evening wrap, black velvet, bunny collar, size 18. $15.00. KI 1308.

WANTED

Female student would like ride to Detroit or vicinity, on or about Dec. 18. Call Jackie, RA 6084, after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Two pairs of skis, good condition, about 6'6". Cash. Bob Shepherd, MI 9906.

FOR SALE

Ten alligator billfolds, imported from Argentine. The ideal gift. Bob Shepherd. MI 9906.

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Log log decitrig slide rule. Phone KE 1688.

OH, DOCTOR!

Aspirants to the Doctorate! How about material for that thesis, or help in your German reading? Qualified Graduate, Literary Consultant. Phone New Toronto 1041R.

THE JAZZ BAND BALL

Lansdowne Assembly Hall, 10 Lansdowne Ave., Thurs., Dec. 2, at 8.30 p.m.

3RD YEAR ENGINEERS

Complete, indexed Poli. Sci. notes, 50c, on sale in Room S.32, today and Thur., 1.30-2 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING

Skilled bookkeeping done; specialize in small enterprises. OR 0930.

PHE Take UC With Overtime In Gals' Hoopla

In the Hart House gym, last night, PHE III and the UC Sophs battled out two games to break a tie and finally make PHE III victors in the first of the semi-final games in interfaculty basketball. In the first game, UC led all the way until the final quarter when PHE scored six points to three points for UC, tying the game 12-12.

The two teams were evenly matched, showing the spectators fast-moving, clean basketball, with UC making more shots on goal count than did their fighting sisters. Fizz Ed technique was better than that of their opponents, but UC exhibited better ball-handling in this first game.

Two Physio's Clash

The other two teams to meet in the semi-finals last night were the Physio A's and the Physio B's. The A's opened the scoring in the first few seconds of the play and led all the way to snuff their sisters with a score of 15-7. This game was considerably slower and lacked much of the technique shown in the two others. Both teams were passing short and wild, and a great deal of time was wasted on throw-ins, resulting from line infringements. Jean Cossar and Phyl Wilks each copped six points for the winners and were by far the best players on the floor. The A's guard line also deserves honorable mention for playing a tight defence.

The winning teams, PHE III and Physio A, will grapple for the championship in Hart House gym, Thursday, December 2, at 8.30.

Tie-Breaking Game

But the results of the second game, played to break the tie, told a far different story. PHE unleashed all their latent abilities as they built a score of 15 points to 6 points for UC in two four-minute quarters. Gwen Smith and Jacey Steele were really "on" as they chalked up 13 points between them. The PHE guard tightened considerably and Betsy McFaul did a memorable job of intercepting. The girls were following out the orders from their coach, Mickey Barnett, who told them "to check hard".

Intercollegiate Tryouts

Fizz Ed coach Mickey Barnett will be coaching the Intercollegiate team this year and wishes to remind all those who want to try out for it that the first practise will be held in OCE gym from 5.30 to 7.00 next Monday.

VOLLEYBALL

There will be a meeting of Reps today at 5 o'clock in Room 62, UC (SAC office).

Stan Patton: "I'm sorry, but I didn't get your name."
St. Hilda's Girl: "I know you didn't, but that's not your fault. You tried hard enough."

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U.C. It's this way...

There's so much going on around UC these days that we don't know just where to start telling you about all the activities. Today would be as good a day as any to start, wouldn't it?

If there are any UC women reading this who haven't voted yet for your S.A.C. rep, hie yourself right down to the rotunda and cast that ballot. A preferential voting system is used and candidates should be numbered by choice. Girls running for the position are **Joan Crysdale**, III General; **Jane Hill**, III Sociology, and **Jane Young**, III Psychology ... Remember your a-t-l card for identification.

Tonight's a big night for first-year students. It's their first year-party of the term and Presidents **Marilyn Craig** and **Jon Christensen** promise a bang-up time. All for 25 cents you get dancing, entertainment and food. It's a come-single go-home-double affair. Place .. the Women's Union. Time ... 8 - 12 TONIGHT ! ... Tickets are being sold in the rotunda today.

Friday night the class of 5T0 gets together with their contemporaries from across the campus—the class of 5T0 from Vic. Third year Vic presidents, **John Max Allen** and **June Day**, have been working hard with our third year presidents, **Gretchen Ratz** and **Jack Hoolihan**, and they've come up with a dandy program. Just give a listen. C.O.T.C. Drill Hall for lots of room, **Bill Pearce** and his orchestra for dancing, entertainment from Vic and UC for relaxation, lots of food for that hungry feeling, 8.30 to 12.30 for lots of time, a-t-l card for admission and ... all for fun!

Strictly for UC's mermaids is the swimming meet this coming Tuesday from 5 to 7.30 in the L.M. pool. There'll be free style, back crawl and breast stroke races, diving, ornamental and style events with a medley race as a novelty. No one has been practising for the meet. It's just a "splash party" when UC women get together to have a lot of fun— the only one of its kind during the whole year. To the girl who ends up with the highest number of points, goes the Taylor Trophy. ... Anyone intending to enter the meet, who has not had a medical check-up this fall, is required to do so before December 7. ... **Zi Murray**, MI 3243, may be contacted for further information.

"Lady of Larkspur Lotion"—sounds intriguing, doesn't it? No, it's not a new make-yourself-beautiful concoction. It's a drama by Tennessee Williams being presented next Wednesday, December 8, in the Women's Union Theatre by the UC Players' Guild. The same evening the Guild is presenting another one-act play, this a comedy, called "Rizzio's Boots". Directors are **Art Livingstone** ("The Lady") and **Isobel Ward** ("The Boots").

The answer to that pre-Christmas thin-wallet feeling and those essay-test blues is UC's annual Christmas Dance. It's being held a week from this Friday on December 10, in the Women's Union ... super decorations, good music and scrumptious food. ... Attendance is limited to 175 couples and with the admission price only 50 cents per couple, need we remind you to get into the lineup early when tickets go on sale in the rotunda this Friday?

The Music Club, new this year, will get a chance to show how hard they've been working all fall, when they present a Christmas Musicale on Sunday, December 12, at 9 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. The UC Singers, one branch of the club, will sing special Christmas music and there will be a guest artist. ... Members of the Music Club are already hard at work preparing for their Musical Evening to be presented February 8 and 9 in Hart House Theatre. The program will include works by the choir and the orchestra, and a brand new operetta, never before presented in Canada.

*Women ... if you're going to be around on the last day of the term, keep the Settlement Party in mind. The women of all the colleges entertain settlement children at a Christmas party and volunteers are always needed to buckle up galoshes, serve refreshments and so on.

See you here next week and in the meantime be thinking about amalgamation.

UC WOMEN — GET OUT AND VOTE TODAY

(ADVERTISEMENT)

ATTENTION! U.C. WOMEN

ELECTION OF S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVES TODAY

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Ace's Blues, Carabins Clash

Prepping for Friday's invasion by the University of Montreal Carabins, Varsity Blue puckchasers skated through a practice skirmish with St. Michael's OHA Jr. "A" Majors at the Arena last night.

The Blues had their work cut out for them as the fast-stepping Bay Street kids showed the benefit of many weeks of practice.

For Ace Bailey's men it will be the first Intercollegiate game of the season Friday and they face a high-flying club in the 'Bleu et Or' from Montreal. Les Carabins have already taken the measure of McGill and Queen's in College loop games this season and are hoping to fatten their record with a triumph over the Blues. However, they will have to overcome tough opposition by Varsity's defending Intercollegiate champs who are keen to get off on the right with a win.

N.F.C.U.S.

A meeting of N.F.C.U.S. representatives will be held in Trinity College, Room 1, at 4.30 p. m. today.

Vic Seeks 3rd in Row At Stadium

Victoria College will be seeking their third Mulock Cup championship in a row when they take on St. Mike's in Varsity Stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Also if they win it will be their fifth title in eight years, and 13th in 28.

For St. Mike's it will be their third championship since 1920 — if they win. And the odds-makers around the University apparently think they will. Last night the smooth St. Mike's club were 3-1 favorites in most wagers, with the possibility that odds might become longer before game time.

New officials for the game were announced yesterday by Miss Boyd of the intramural office and Alec Campbell who was ousted Monday. They are:

Referee—Fred Sgambati.
Umpire—Don McReynolds.
Judge of Play—Ted Luck.
Head Linesman—Dick Hodges.

Rivalry has already been shown between the two colleges. Last night St. Mike's held a pep rally outside Brennan Hall and for two days Vic students have been sporting football shaped cards bearing a printed "Sink the Saints."

No Opportunity

(Continued from Page 1)

his remark that the creators of great literary characters were able to make them live in the universal imagination. He agreed with Bryden that undue emphasis on local background could detract from the power of a literature if it actually became so prominent as to obscure characterization.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all Varsity news and feature reporters at 1 p. m. today in Room 13 of UC.

It is important that everyone who has expressed the intent of writing for The Varsity by signing at the beginning of the year, should attend this meeting.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

The Honorable Mr. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, will address members of the Osgoode Hall Liberal Association and the U. of T. Liberal Association at a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today at the Diet Kitchen, Bloor Street W. His topic will be "The United Nations".

COLE SCAN

According to competent opinion, bacteriological warfare is still a dangerous threat to what is left of humanity, whatever that is, but we're of the opinion that the threat is highly over-rated. Scientists, and those others, engaged in devising more efficient methods of exterminating those of us labelled humanity, as we are so charitably referred to—why use cruelly specific terms—have ignored the immunity we have built up by exposure to radio gas. Surely, a populace able to withstand the lethal doses pumped through our radios day after day after day, has nothing to fear from an invisible, innocuous little germ. We think that all news analysts, scientists, radio announcers and other doom-ringers, should go soak in their own radio and test tubes. The air is getting too polluted.

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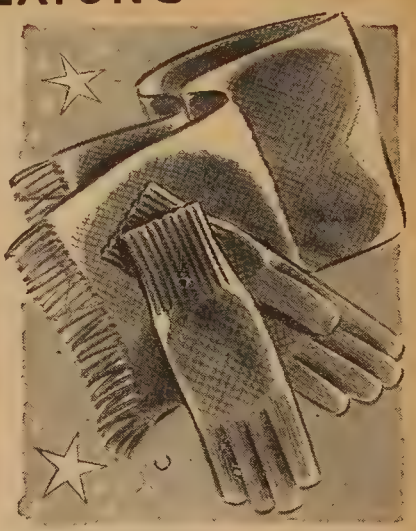
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Get a set in your favourite color . . . to match or blend with that new suit or overcoat. Both scarves and gloves are all wool . . . very well-made . . . a real aid in keeping warm on chilly days or nights. Gloves are knit with fancy, honeycomb stitch on palms and backs, with contrasting plain stitch on fingers. Scarves are long, generous in width, knit in attractive honeycomb stitch, with fringed ends. Glove sizes are small, medium and large.

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FOR EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF
St. Michael's College — Brennan Hall
DECEMBER 1ST & 2ND — 4.30-10 P.M.
Television donated by Danforth Radio Co.

University Health Service

ATTENTION: FINAL YEAR STUDENTS, ALL FACULTIES

All students of the above year who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of an Annual Medical Examination, should make their appointments AT ONCE!

Contact the Health Service direct, 43 St. George Street, or telephone: MI 9644 (Men)

ATTENTION MEN!!
Hart House Noon Hour Addresses
DEBATES ROOM — 1:30 P.M.
CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS THINKERS
TODAY
"JACQUES MARITAIN"
Professor A. C. Pegis, M.A., Ph.D., President of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

BADMINTON CLUB
IMPORTANT
GENERAL MEETING
TO BE HELD IN
ROOM 11, U.C.
1 P.M., TODAY

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 5T1
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Sat., Dec. 4, Burwash Hall — 8:00 p.m.
ALL MILLER PROGRAMME
Admission Free. Prizes. Fun For Everyone.

WED. DEC. 1
HILLEL
8.30 P.M.

Great Authority On Hebrew Literature
DR. SHOLOM SPEIGEL
will discuss
AN INVITATION TO JEWISH LEARNING
Library Auditorium, College & St. George St.

WED., DEC. 1
HILLEL
8.30 P.M.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 50 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, December 2, 1948

St. Mike's Topple Vic To Win Mulock Cup

Cup Changes Hands



Lorne McIntyre of St. Mike's goes over the goal-line in the final play of the Mulock Cup title. The Vic player trying to grab McIntyre's arm arrived too late with too little. Mikesmen Jim Kite (3) and Tony Adams (27) look very happy. That's Ron McDonald (19) in the foreground. He was hole maker for McIntyre.

—Globe and Mail Staff Photo.

Final Count 19-12 In Hard-Tackling, Close-Fought Game

By BILL ROSS

Coach Lou Barnes' St. Michael's "A's" wrested the Mulock Cup from its two year old niche at Victoria College when they overpowered the former titleholders by a 19-12 margin. The game was a much closer affair than the score would indicate and featured what was undoubtedly some of the hardest tackling witnessed in the interfaculty loop this year.

Scoring majors at the start of the first and second quarters and in the final 25 seconds of the game the double blue demonstrated some of the all around power that carried them through their eight games this year with a clean record of the same number of wins.

Tight Battle

The red and gold aggregation from Vic proved very definitely that underdogs always fight hard as they toppled the predictions of unwary prognosticators who quoted as high as three to one odds against them. They held a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and made things most uncomfortable. Boyd's end flip went over and Little converted to tie the score at twelve all in the third stanza.

St. Mike's rolled up 18 first downs to Vic's 16 and both squads completed five passes with Vic attempting 16 to the victors' 11. The Mikemen gained 242 yards via the rushing route while the Red and Gold gained 187. The game saw 11 fumbles of which seven were committed by the winners.

Quick Major

Barnes' "Nippers" started strongly when Tom Popp recovered a costly Vic bobble on the Vic thirty-five. Lorne McIntyre plunged twice for yards and Bill Kelly's two end runs picked up an additional 10 yards. McIntyre continued his plunging effectively through the centre of the Vic line and carried the ball down to the Vic three from where Tony Adams went over on a quarterback sneak. Brennan's convert was called back for holding on the line.

Fumble Stops March

St. Mike's started to march again soon after and went to the Vic 27 where they lost the ball for failure to make yards on a third down pass attempt. Rob Dowsett recovered a midfield fumble by the Mikemen and a Damp-to-Boyd aerial carried the ball down to the St. Mike's 30-yard line. Harry Damp rolled up a first down on the ground and then tossed to Stew Howard who was stopped at the double blue eight-yard-line. Damp advanced the ball to the three-yard-line on an off-tackle slash and Lorne Lodge worked his way over on a quarter sneak just four minutes after the Mike's major. Little made the convert good.

A short kickoff hit a Vic lineman and was recovered by Adams on the St. Mike's 44 yard mark. An Adams to Tex James toss was good for 16 yards and McIntyre and Coghlin combined for a first down through the centre of the line. An Adams to Fullerton pass connected and put the Collegians on the Vic 11-yard line. Coghlin and Sam Neill plunged for six to put the ball on the Vic five at the end of the quarter. As the second quarter began McIntyre plunged over for a touchdown which Ed Brennan converted.

A placement attempt by Ed Brennen resulted in a rouge as Gerry Fullerton rushed in to stop Lodge before he reached the goal line. The rouge boosted the score to 12-6 for the Mikemen as the half ended.

Stew Howard recovered a St. Mike's bobble early in the third and Vic rolled up four consecutive first downs to reach the Mike 35-yard line. A 30-yard runback of Little's placement attempt brought the double blue to comparative safety.

Dryden passed to Lodge and moved the ball to the St. Mike's 22. Dryden and Little bulled their way to the seven from where Harry Boyd made a lovely run on an ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

Cabinet Minister Places All Hopes In United Nations

The only hope for a lasting world peace is the United Nations, said Hon. Lionel Chevrier last night before a meeting of the Osgoode Hall Liberal Club.

Transport Minister Chevrier spoke on "The United Nations." He said the three things that impressed him most at last summer's meeting of the general assembly in Paris were the tenseness of the meetings over the death of Count Bernadotte, the vile language used by the Russians and their satellites, and the delay in proceedings because of quibbling indulged in by the U.S.S.R.

"Some 70 items were on the agenda and in the seven weeks I was there only three of these matters were settled," the minister said. "While the western democracies contributed to the long discussions, it was primarily the delaying tactics of Russia that were responsible."

Chevrier said three important things were discussed by the general assembly. First, the atom bomb, atomic energy and its control; secondly, disarmament of the powers; and lastly, the Balkan question.

Russian Veto

Canada is vitally interested in the question of atomic power because of her position as one of the greatest producers of the raw materials, the minister asserted. It is apparent to all that some of this force is necessary, he said, but Russia turned down the American proposal because it "would violate their sovereign rights." "But if we are to have lasting peace we must pool our sovereign rights just as we have pooled other rights," Chevrier said. "There can be no agree-

(Continued on Page 8)

University Staff Change Affects Three Scholars

Two promotions and one new appointment in the Department of Policital Economy have been announced by Dr. Sidney Smith.

S. D. Clark has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. He was educated at the Universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto and McGill and at the London School of Economics.

W. T. Easterbrook was appointed an Associate Professor, after spending a year on the staff as a visitor from Manitoba. He has studied at the Universities of Manitoba, Toronto, Harvard and California and held a Guggenheim Fellowship during 1941-2.

K. F. M. Helleiner now has the rank of Assistant Professor. Educated at the University of Vienna, he arrived in Toronto at the end of 1939, after a few month in Oxford.

LITERARY ISSUE

All essays, short stories, poetry and photography must be in THE VARSITY Office for the Christmas Literary Issue by Dec. 8. Art work will not be accepted.

I.S.S. Letter Exchange Needs More Applicants

Preliminary reports of the first day of the I. S. S. correspondence drive being conducted on the campus indicate student interest in correspondence exchange with students of other countries

The drive is to give Varsity students an opportunity to correspond with students in other parts of the world.

Writers will be able to stippulate the countries with which they desire to correspond.

Daily Ubyssey Censured For Fostering Discord

Vancouver, Nov. 29,—(CUP) Censure of the Daily Ubyssey has resulted in the appointment of a liaison officer to work between student government and the undergraduate paper at the University of British Columbia.

The paper was termed "detrimental" to the university by students at a parliamentary forum debate.

UBC law student Frank Collier won support from the forum audience on a four-point attack. The daily was charged with fostering inter-student discord, especially between engineers and the rest of the student body last year.

Collier said the paper had not been ready to accept criticism, particularly on two charges of inadequate news coverage

Convocation Hall

"An Immense, Sprawling Turtle..."

Special to The Varsity
By HARRY RASKY
(Feature Editor)

"Yes, I would say that I am the world's greatest living architect. But, doesn't every man," said Lloyd Wright in an interview with The Varsity, Tuesday. As a matter of fact, most people agree with him.

To most students, Frank Lloyd Wright may be just a name. To anyone who has read Ayan Rand's "The Fountainhead", he may appear a modern Casanova. To the student of architecture, however, Wright's position would be comparable to that held by Bernard Shaw in literature or Einstein in physics.

As a professor of art put it, "I would go to hear Wright speak if they brought him here stuffed."

Wright was far from stuffed when he appeared on the Hart House stage Tuesday afternoon. The audience wanted to be impressed and insulted and that is what he did. The front row was lined with professors and deans; he declared education to be useless. In the second row were the leading architects of Toronto; he had a word for them too—they were commercial and outdated. Mr. Wright rarely says that he likes anything—unless he has created it himself.

Fraternity Fellow

It was at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Bloor Street that this reporter finally interviewed the granite-haired architect. He referred to the fraternity members as "brothers". He became a member of the branch of that fraternity at the University of Wisconsin He has joined no organizations since. He had sent a telegram saying he would arrive—collect.

Sipping coffee (with hot milk) and surrounded by the fraternity members, he thought nothing of declaring, "If I was at school now I would not join a fraternity because it makes a university degenerate into cliques." He smiled and added, "Of course I couldn't see myself going to a university anyway. It's the wrong way to be educated."

Wright Refutes

He is supremely egotistical about his work. As many sceptics have found when tests were carried out on some of his radically different buildings, everybody was proved wrong, except, of course, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Commenting on the local university structures, he said that they were no worse than any other university, and maybe a little better. About the University in general, he declared with a sweep of his cane, "Isn't this the most commercial looking university you've ever seen."

About Convocation Hall he spouted, "An immense turtle sprawling over the campus."

Concerning Union Station, he breathed fire, "My, didn't the Romans have a high opinion of themselves."

The great man sat in the fraternity house chair surrounded by the group who were willing to listen to anything he would say. He talked with inexhaustible eloquence and always with humor. He resembles a combination of a Kentucky colonel, a ham actor, who is ready to play any princely part, and a moral god. Wearing a cape-like coat and an "arty" haircut, he looks his eighty years, but seems stronger than a brick.

Fountainhead Fake

He does not deny that Ayan Rand had him in mind when she wrote the personality of Howard Roark into "The Fountainhead". But he will not allow Miss Rand to say it is the story of his life. Evidently, she had sent him the first three chapters of the book when she had first written them and he returned them. "I never posed for that portrait or any other portrait for that matter. The man she painted could not possibly be a good architect," he said.

He admitted that Keating in the

(Continued on Page 8)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—WILS HARRISON
ASSISTANTS:—JOYCE SMALE, HERB WOOD, PHIL CALDER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

DVA Red Tape?

The Department of Veterans' Affairs — an organization regarded fondly by many students on this campus — has been the target for an increasing amount of criticism lately by students in Graduate Studies.

With the fall term almost over and Christmas rapidly approaching graduate students are still waiting vainly for D.V.A. allowances owing since October. Faced with considerable hardship, many of them are becoming increasingly impatient and with good reason.

It is difficult to understand why so much time must elapse before D.V.A. can authorize further educational benefits to graduate students. In many cases applications have been on file since mid-September — applications which have been supplemented with letters of reference, interviews and more interviews.

In a statement issued last week by D.V.A., A. R. Whitten, Supervisor of Counselling and Training Services, pointed out reasons for the delay. Before getting D.V.A. approval, he said, a veteran must produce evidence of high scholarship, show the need for post-graduate work, and prove that his course is in the "public interest". In addition, it is pointed out that the task of reviewing is a considerable one "and must be undertaken at the local D.V.A. office by staff fully acquainted with university training, particularly at the post-graduate level, and also fully cognizant of the policy of D.V.A. and of the university with respect to post-graduate studies."

Any evidence of high scholarship is usually forthcoming during the summer when examination results appear and should cause little delay. How D.V.A. is qualified to assess the "need" for post-graduate training is a little more difficult to see. It is a need that exists, for the most part, in the student veteran's desire to acquire as complete a training as possible and should require little deliberation on the part of D.A.V. officials.

It is true that the task of reviewing hundreds of applications is a considerable one. But surely, since D.V.A. has been handling the problem continually since 1945, it is reasonable to expect that its staff — by this time — is efficient enough to be completely acquainted with all the details involved in post-graduate applications. And it seems to have created a bottleneck with a ruling that commits every post-graduate applicant to be interviewed by the same official.

In an office serving the needs of a university containing the largest number of veteran students in Canada, it is ridiculous to channel all post-graduate applications through one man. The fact that graduate students are still waiting for D.V.A. authorization indicates that more personnel are required to handle the load with efficiency and despatch.

In any case, the need is urgent. By setting up a committee to prod D.V.A. the graduate students may get a little more action. A little prodding certainly seems to be required.



WHAT'S ON TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB
The Glee Club will meet in the Oak Room at 8.30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the Discussion Group in the Library at 7.45 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC SINGERS
The UC Singers will meet today in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC SCM
Prof. Love of the Vic English Dept., Paul Bennett, III Vic, and Fran Latter, II Vic, will form a panel to discuss the question "Let's Abolish Christmas", in Alumni Hall, Victoria, at 4.00 p. m. This is the last in the series of Vic SCM forums for the fall term.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM
SCM will hold a Displaced Persons Get-Together at 27 Bedford Road at 9 p. m. tonight. The speaker for the evening will be Professor J. D. Robins.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC V.C.F.
Rev. E. A. Brownlee of the China Inland Mission will speak on the subject "The Missionary's Aim" at 1.20 p. m. in Room 66, UC basement.

✣ ✣ ✣

ALL VARSITY DANCE CHORUS
Practice this afternoon at Holwood House. Consult lists at Vic and UC for time.

• COMING EVENTS •

CARABINS
"La Revue Bleu et Or" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p. m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Tickets at SAC Offices, 40 cents.

✣ ✣ ✣

MED. FELLOWSHIP
In Room 211 of the Anatomy Building on Thursday, December 2 at 1.20 p. m. Professor Leslie of Victoria College will speak on the University Christian Mission.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Social evening Friday, December 3, 8.30 p. m. at High Park Y.M.C.A. corner of Dundas and Annette streets.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The French Club will meet in the Oak Room at 8.00 p. m. on Friday night. The Music Appreciation Group will meet this Sunday at 3.30 in the Oak Room.

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Faculty of Medicine — (V.C.U. Office)
Faculty of Engineering — St. Michael's College Co-op

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ARCHERY CLUB
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 7.30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room today at 7.15 p.m.

ART CLASS
Section B of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TALKS
A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday evening to be presented by the St. Mary Magdalene Singers will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today.

TALK IN ART GALLERY
Mr. Harold King will give a talk on the exhibition by Senior Members at present on view in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. today in the gallery.

FRIDAY RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by Mr. Elie Spivak, violinist, who will play selections from Handel and Beethoven.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, December 2, 1948 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Demand So Great Fake Ducat Sale Is Said Possible

An affair similar to last week's 'bogus ticket scandal' may develop on the Varsity campus according to officials of the medical faculty's Daffydil Committee.

"There has been such a terrific demand for tickets that the committee is concerned over reports that fake tickets are being printed for sale to those who will be unable to buy them through the proper outlets", Art Chisholm, chairman of the Daffydil Committee, said.

Show Improves

Chisholm explained that the show was growing in size and excellence every year and that last year's spread in a national magazine advertised the show to such an extent that graduate ticket sales had increased 150% over last year. "The North Toronto Lion's Club was so impressed with our last presentation that they asked us to run it at a downtown theatre for two weeks. Of course we refused because it is strictly a campus show", Chisholm said.

In 1939 Daffydil Nite was banned by the Caput on moral grounds and production was not resumed until 1945 when the show ran for two nights. Its popularity has been so great that it is necessary to run for four nights. "The show is getting bigger and better all the time. This year will be the best yet.

"It is still on the way up. Our big problem is whether we will be crowded off the campus in an effort to find a hall big enough to accommodate the people wishing to see the show" Chisholm said. "There are bound to be many people disappointed when they are unable to get tickets and the rumor of bogus ducats has us worried. There is some suggestion that this is a scheme of a group of Skule men who wish to make extra money for Christmas".

"Daffydil Nite" will be presented Monday to Thursday nights, December 13 to 16.

Professor Boyd To Speak Today At Medical Club

Professor William Boyd, Professor of Pathology at the University of Toronto, will speak to a meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club in the Banting Institute at 5.00 p. m. today.

Professor Boyd will read "The Miracle of Purcen Bhagat" by Rudyard Kipling.

Dr. Boyd was Professor of Pathology at the University of Manitoba from 1919 to 1937. In 1937 he came to Toronto to assume the post of Professor of Pathology at this University.

He is the author of four texts used in practically every University in the world and is accepted as a world authority on pathology. The texts he has written are as follows: "Boyd's Text of Pathology", "Surgical Pathology", and "Pathology of Internal Diseases".

Carnival Continues Today

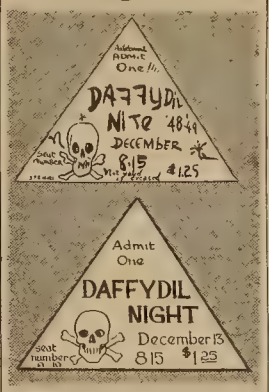
A gala midway and various colorful booths lined the walls of Brennan Hall yesterday afternoon as St. Michael's second annual carnival in aid of the European Relief Fund got under way.

Fortune telling, nail driving in three easy blows, a penny-toss and games of chance were among the main drawing features. Cartoons and shorts with Abbott and Costello ran continuously from 7 p. m. in the movie room.

A television set donated by Danforth Radio gave a re-broadcast of Sunday's football game between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Yankees. Telenews, the news in pictures, showed excellent views of European peoples, President Truman and such prominent opera personalities as Margaret Truman and Andre Kostelanetz.

Peter Mosteller, chairman of the organizing committee said, "It was a very gay and successful evening and we are looking forward to another such success tomorrow."

Bogus!



Fake tickets for the medical faculty's annual stage show, Daffydil Nite, are being distributed according to rumors about the campus. Shown above is the type of ticket that students are warned to watch for. "Beware of badly printed ducats," the chairman of the Daffydil committee warned.

Workers Respond When Recognized Says Union Head

Charles Millard, MPP, Director of the National Steel Workers of America, speaking in a panel discussion before the Political Science Club last night, affirmed the readiness of organized labor to accept the responsibility for maintaining its end of any agreement in which it participates, "provided it is given proper recognition."

The panel consisting of Professor Finkleman, Faculty of Law, as chairman, and Russel Harvey, AF of L organizer for Ontario, and member of the Labor Relation Board; McCaulley Dillon, KC, and Charles Millard discussed their concept of an ideal Labor Code. The proposition that harmony between Labor and Management is the first object of a Labor Code was generally agreed to, but the methods proposed by Mr. Dillon, speaking from the viewpoint of management for accomplishing this were hotly contested by Mr. Millard and Mr. Harvey who bitterly protested the managerial concept that a workman should have as little voice as possible in the conduct of a business in which he invests his labor and his life.

Interest In NFCUS Sharpens As University Organizations Discuss International Link

Lit Open Meeting Backs Affiliation Of NFCUS - IUS

The executive of the UC Lit decided that there would be no purpose in calling a special Open Lit meeting to discuss NFCUS affiliation with IUS as they felt the Open Meeting Tuesday evening which passed a resolution favoring affiliation, was truly representative of opinion at the college.

The motion, passed Tuesday by a vote of 21-9, read, "That this society instructs the SAC representative and recommends to the NFCUS representative that they support the position that NFCUS affiliate with IUS".

The Lit's NFCUS rep, Bruce MacDonald, IV M and P, is not constitutionally bound by any decision of the open meeting or the executive, in casting his vote.

The SAC representative, Joe Potts, IV Political Science, however, is bound by such decisions and when the NFCUS resolution for affiliation, which was passed yesterday, comes before the SAC for approval, he will be required to support it.

Open Lit Meeting

In the debate which took place at the Open Meeting before the resolution was passed, MacDonald said that NFCUS received a grant of six cents per student from the SAC. IUS would ask for 10 cents per student, he said, so that financially NFCUS would not be able to support the affiliation unless SAC increased its grant per student. He said, however, that he felt affiliation would take place regardless of his stand which was anti-affiliation.

Gary Clarke, IV Classics, said he thought there would be a world student organization but felt that IUS was not the medium through which this could be accomplished.

Harry Rasky, III Pass Arts, said he felt MacDonald's report to the Lit was biased, showing only the points where IUS was dominated by Communists. Rasky said he favored affiliation.

Pat Daniel, IV Sociology, also spoke in favor of affiliation saying that NFCUS could join IUS for two years and withdraw at the end of that time if the affiliation was not satisfactory.

Varsity Story Salutes S.P.S.

The third chapter in the current University of Toronto radio season will be written tonight when "The Varsity Story" salues the 70th anniversary of the founding of S.P.S. over CJBC at 9 p.m. The program will tell the story of "Skule's" growth from the Little Red Schoolhouse to its present status as one of Varsity's largest faculties with a branch at Ajax.

Written by Oscar Helina, IV SPS, the script tells of the problems confronting a group of undergraduate engineers, struggling to obtain an all-round education in a modern university.

Featured in the cast are Eric House, John Walker, Grad. Stud., Joyce Bochneck, Sheila Craig, U.C., and Marg Bronson. The show will be produced by Ross McLean of the CBC.

Grads' Committee Proposes Liason To Aid Veterans

The Graduate Veterans Committee said in a statement issued yesterday, that close co-operation between Varsity students and the Department of Veterans Affairs would see a satisfactory solution of their problems.

Members of the recently formed committee are H. K. Ralston, W. L. Holmes, M.A., and J.C.F. Macdonald, M.A.

Prior to the new group there has been no student representation of graduate veterans. As the Graduate Union is not connected with the S.A.C., no graduates are represented on the Ex-Service Committee of the University.

"However," said Mr. Ralston, "we still intend to work in close co-operation with them." He said further that the purpose of the committee is to seek answers to problems of graduate veterans.

UC Lit Society Comes Under Fire By NFCUS Group

A resolution, calling on the SAC to instruct the Toronto delegates, who will attend the Christmas Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to support unconditional affiliation of NFCUS with The International Union of Students was passed at a meeting of the Toronto NFCUS Committee yesterday afternoon. The Committee voted 12 to 4 in favor of the resolution.

Postponeme Motion Defeated

A move to postpone the question was defeated. Some members of the Committee felt they should have more definite opinions from the bodies of students they represented before voting on the resolution. A further resolution recommended to the SAC that they hold a plebiscite "to determine student opinion re IUS affiliation; after the Christmas conference."

Two observers to assist the Toronto delegates to the Christmas Conference were elected at the meeting. Delegates to the conference will be SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and N F C U S Chairman George Wilkes; the observers are Malcolm Blackburn, I Knox College and Bob Watson, IV Victoria. A motion was passed asking the SAC to buy train tickets to Montreal for the two observers.

Bruce MacDonald, NFCUS representativ for the University College Literary and Athletic Association reported that a report presented by him at Tuesday night's meeting of the U.C. Lit had been "entirely rejected." This was done MacDonald stated, apparently because of the stand he had taken on NFCUS - IUS affiliation. The NFCUS Committee passed a resolution expressing "extreme disappointment that the U.C. Lit disapproved of all our recommendations.

Toronto Recommendations

Recommendations from the Toronto NFCUS Committee to the Constitution Committee of The NFCUS Christmas Conference will include a clause "to uphold the principles of political democracy." The Committee decided that, before the recommendations are presented, the term 'political democracy' would require clarification. Another recommendation will call for an increase in the student body levy from six to ten cents per student. It is hoped that a permanent paid official for the national organization could be provided out of such an increase.

Report To Be Presented

Bob Watson, Chairman of the Committee on Text Books reported that his committee is continuing its investigation of prices of text books and would present a complete report at the earliest possible date.

NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes reported that the Toronto Committee will recommend that the following items be placed on the agenda of the Christmas Conference: Student university fees, text books, NFCUS publicity, the establishment of a NFCUS magazine, the student seminar to be held next summer in Quebec, student ships to Europe, a full panel discussion on IUS, undergraduate exchange, the amendments to the NFCUS Constitution, and relations with ISS.

Best All-Varsity Revue Of All Time As Talent From Every Faculty Drills

A tinkling bar-room piano and six French waiters serenading a lovely Parisian girl; a blackface boiler engineer shouting "Alabamy Bound"; flashing legs and twinkling toes beating out a rhythm to the music of South American melodies; all these and more at the rehearsals of the All-Varsity Revue.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Drill Hall rocks every time producer Norm Jewison calls a rehearsal for his show. "This is probably the greatest show that has ever been tried on the Toronto campus, because it is a blending of talent from all faculties," Jewison said. "Our rehearsals show that the show is shaping up very well and will soon be ready for staging."

✣ ✣ ✣

Dunc. Newton and Jean Cringan, coaxing higher kicks and straighter lines from the chorus; Bud Priestman banging the piano for Ben Foreman's blackface solo; Bob Cringan correcting music scores and discussing style with his chorus; this is an All-Varsity Revue rehearsal.

✣ ✣ ✣

"We have the star of the Airforce Blackout Show in a French restaurant scene. This star, by the way, is a girl, Nipper Benson," Bob Cringan, musical director said.

"Male chorus sings a song written especially for this scene. Cliff Broggin, Jewison and Priestman wrote this song—it's called 'I Love These French Girls'."

Mike Roth practicing his sleight-of-hand tricks; chorus girls in shorts and slacks stretching muscles on the exercising bar; stage manager, Jack Gray, worried over problems of staging; you see all this at an All-Varsity Revue rehearsal.

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"This staging is driving me slowly mad," Gray wept. "Everything is so upset. I like order, and a minutely detailed scheme and I haven't got it. Everytime I get something in shape, plans are changed. A stage manager's life is not peaceful. But I'm persisting and I'll get some order into this show yet."

✣ ✣ ✣

A male chorus line dancing and swishing about; manly men and womenly women on their shoulders; Dunc. Newton dashing from one dancing group to another in his ballet slippers; All-Varsity Revue rehearsals are interesting.

✣ ✣ ✣

"The line isn't perfect yet but they are getting closer to it every practice," Dunc. Newton, dance director averred. "We have plans for a male ballet scene that should be a knockout."

Choose Delegates For Peace Parley

The resolution to send four delegates to the Toronto Peace Conference was adopted yesterday at a students' Peace Council meeting. Delegates chosen were Joan Eddis, Bill Gagnon, George Hogan and Omar Walmsley.

The delegation will ask the Toronto Peace Council to publicize the resolution passed by the World Congress of Intellectuals, a clause in which condemned American and European warmongers. These groups are disturbing factions in nations which want a lasting peace.

SCRIPTS

Scripts to be used by "Radio Playhouse" over CJBC should be handed in to Peter Dobell at Trinity College or the S.A.C. Office by Dec. 15.

Jane Hill Is New SAC Rep

Jane Hill, III Sociology, was chosen women's SAC representative for UC yesterday. Present secretary of the W.U.A., Miss Hill will not assume her new office until the 1949-50 term but will attend SAC meetings this year to learn procedure and so on.

Approximately one-quarter of the eligible voters cast ballots yesterday. Other candidates were Joan Crysdale, III General, and Jane Young, III Psychology.

Forestry Scholarships Given by Lumber Firms

P. J. Pointing, IV Forestry and J. L. Ladell, II Forestry, were awarded the Forestry Industries Entomological scholarships President Sidney Smith announced. The scholarships are valued at $200.

The scholarships are awarded by firms connected with the lumbering industry. The awards are offered in the hope of encouraging Forestry undergraduates to engage in entomological work.

Virginia Dare

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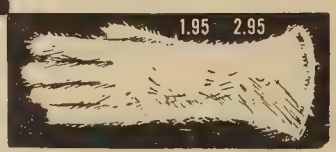
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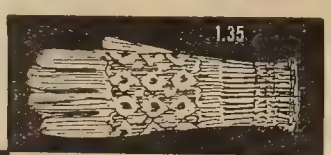


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Movie Review

Hamlet

It is very difficult to review "Hamlet" Sir Laurence Olivier has turned out a production which will require all my superlatives. But, somehow I was not fully satisfied with what I saw on the screen at the Hyland, last night.

The acting was superb. Olivier delivered his lines with beautiful restraint. The soliloquies were made particularly effective by using a technique of part being heard using the "Strange Interlude" style and part being spoken by Hamlet.

The King (Basil Sydney) gave a movingly sincere performance of the man who could not give up his crown, his ambition or his queen. His manner, baseness, even his drunkenness were the honest traits of a real person. Polonius (Felix Aylmer) was a good portrayal of a character to which Olivier chose to give a little more sympathy than did Shakespeare. Nor did Olivier see eye-to-eye with Shakespeare in the presentation of Ophelia (Jean Simmons). The Nunnery scene always has been contentious and this interpretation will add fresh bones.

The rest of the players were more than adequate. Terence Morgan, as Laertes had a nice balance; fervent enough to say, "To hell allegiance", and ingenuous enough to become the tool of the King. Unfortunately Osric was treated as a buffoon and required to do a part fall down a staircase—neither of which added to the picture.

The Queen (Eileen Herlie) seemed a little young in the early part of the story, but in the bed-chamber scene she vindicated her right to the role. That scene was the best thing I have ever seen.

Another star was the camera. It tied the action together beautifully, by wandering through the castle corridors and "discovering" the players. Then too, during Hamlet's first soliloquy it travelled from chair to chair with great effect. During the plotting scene of the King and Laertes it approached them for a close-up three times, as each scheme was hatched, and then drew back to the balcony where I, the eavesdropper, stood.

There was little lacking in the technique of the movie "Hamlet"—the lighting, costumes, setting, all were good (only a carping criticism of the ghost's voice clarity and the use of flashbacks). But my quarrel is with the interpretation of the play "Hamlet". Why did Olivier make Hamlet aware of the unbaited sword? Why was the Queen aware that there was poison in the cup before she drank it? Why did he move the climax of the play from "we defy augury . ." to the bed-chamber scene? The result in the first two was a break in the original forces of tragedy, as Shakespeare wrote them. The result of the last was to have a tremendous emotional peak just past half-way through the story, which neither Osric's piteous antics nor the abbreviated grave-diggers scene could let them down. This peak lasted until the end of the movie, which likely explains the exhaustion of the audience on leaving the theatre.

But, all in all, "Hamlet" is possibly the best motion picture ever made. And it is not the fault of Olivier that he had to use expedi-

(Continued on Page 5)

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ART MUSIC DRAMA

Mendelssohn Choir

The main dish of the substantial offering by the Mendelssohn Choir with the T.S.O., under Sir Ernest MacMillan, was W. Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast", a work that combines the virtues of conciseness and breadth of conception. One may not feel entirely comfortable over Walton's perhaps too obvious literariness, into the service of which he presses the weirdest instrumental devices, but whatever the means, they never overwhelm biblical text. Here orchestra and chorus are combined in a manner which exploits the tonal qualities and climactic power of each. This was magnificently exemplified in the "He commanded us" and "Praise ye" choruses and the finale. The ingenious uses of contrasts between the lyrical moods of mourning and thanksgiving and the planned confusion of Babylonic depravity could only be shaped into a meaningful pattern by such effective and strong-minded leadership as Sir Ernest's. The tendency towards obtaining effects by sheer volume to the point where the raised roof threatens to become more than a manner of speech seems to me a dangerous on because it blunts the senses in the long run instead of enhancing sensitivity. I dare not decide whether to leave the entire responsibility for this at the composer's door.

Among the various works of the first half Holst's setting of the Rig Veda hymns takes easily first place, especially the Vena hymn. The choir was altogether admirable in its rendition of Holst's wonderfully delicate yet by no means diluted music. Here was strangeness that never stooped to labored exoticism. Here, too, the orchestra seemed in just its right relationship to the choir, a balance that was not entirely present in Brahms' "Song of Destiny". Sir Ernest's own setting of "Te Deum" concluded that part. Mr. Ernest Adam, baritone, assisted in "Belshazzar" and in Stanford's "Sea Songs" and, whenever audible, gave evidence of fine training.

The Mendelssohn Choir is an organization rich in the possession of tradition, vocal material and mature leadership; it could not have afforded to do without a single one of these assets in the satisfying realization of so ambitious an undertaking as was last night's concert.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mary Bothwell

The program of Mary Bothwell, soprano, was well above the average, both in intrinsic musical value and in artistry of presentation. Miss Bothwell has a charming, even dynamic, stage personality and sings with unusual intensity of feeling. She excels in the interpretation of lieder and, if her emotional drive were consistently under control, might bear comparison with Lotte Lehmann. There were times, however, and we refer only to the German groups and, specifically to Schubert's "Rastlose Liebe", when emotional exuberance threatened to break out of bounds and interfere with musical values and even with the voice itself.

Her diction is superb and shows a sensitive appreciation of the color and content of words. Her modulations of vowel quality in the Wolf and Strauss songs were welcome to ears wearied by the unimaginative and monotonous intonation of too many visiting recitalists.

The Ravel group was another matter altogether. It crowned the evening. The sensuous text of the Schehrezade cycle was beautifully handled and the expression intense, controlled and flexibly adapted to each of a succession of contrasting moods. We should like to hear this cycle again but cannot hope to hear it more admirably sung.

Gordon G. L. Brooks.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 4)

ents in order to make up for the basic shortcomings of the motion picture screen—the impossibility of getting the audience into the story, rather than watching the story.

Charles Godfrey.

When Mart Kenney was recuperating from a lengthy illness in hospital, he asked repeatedly for food and finally the nurse brought him a mere spoonful of rice. Mart ate it in one gulp and then said: "Now I want to read a little. Bring me a postage stamp."

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COLE SLAW

We know a young married couple who insist upon embalming each other with the expression, "beloved". We don't regard this expression with their dewey-eyed benevolence, but look upon it as thinly disguised evidence of a deep-seated resentment. This theory was proven while at dinner with them just the other evening. "This steak is tough, beloved," he said edgily. "It is not, beloved," she replied, rising to her feet. "It is, beloved," he insisted. "Beloved," her voice took on an ominous tone. "But - - -" he began. With one swift movement she scooped the steak off his plate and brought it down upon his head. As he slumped, senseless, to the floor she was transfixed in horror. "Beloved," she whispered, "say it isn't tough. Answer me, beloved." We left to the accompaniment of his head bouncing vigorously off the floor as she tried to get that admission out of him.

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O.T. Student Receives McLaren Award

Miss Doris Robins, III O. T., is the winner of the Sue McLaren Award, presented Saturday by Miss Josephine Forbes, president of the Occupational Therapists' Association of British Columbia, at a luncheon during the convention of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Association at the Royal York Hotel.

The award, in memory of Sue McLaren, O. T. '40, who met with a fatal accident while serving overseas, and who distinguished herself in academic and extra-curricular activities at the University, is made to the woman chosen by her classmates as the most outstanding student of the graduating year.

Miss Robins has been year president, president of the O. T. Undergrad and S.A.C. representative.

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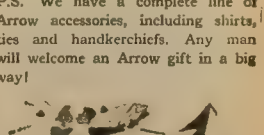
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Final Figures Released Regarding Registration

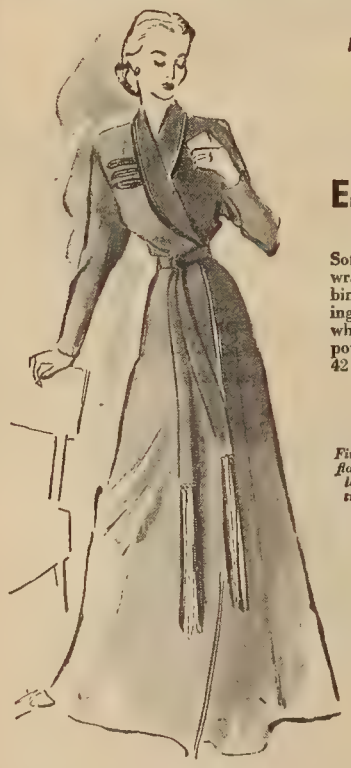
Final registration figures show 16,190 enrolled at the University of Toronto this year, President Sidney Smith announced yesterday. The total is only 901 below last year's record of 17,091. There are 6,715 ex-service men and women included in this year's student population.

Effects of the large post-war registration are still evident in the plans already being made to arrange graduation ceremonies for a record 4,000 next summer.

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LEFT *Authentic Scotch tartan robe, $22.95*

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- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 636 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

OTTAWA HAMILTON BROCKVILLE GUELPH LONDON ST. CATHARINES

Foreign Service Officers Needed By Civil Service

Ever-increasing interest and participation in foreign affairs has created a Dominion-wide competition for Foreign Service Officers, grades 1 and 2, the Civil Service Commission announced.

The age limits are 23-31, 31-35 for groups 1 and 2 respectively. A ten year residence in Canada is also required.

Candidates must be university graduates, preferably with specialization in political science, history, geography, economics or law. Both men and women must file their applications with the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa by January 6 and accompany them with a transcript of their university marks signed by university authorities. Applications will also be accepted from students in their final year, appointments being subject to the satisfactory completion of the year.

Following appointment, the Foreign Service Officer will be assigned to Ottawa for a period of training and then posted abroad, with a living allowance appropriate to the locale. Salaries range from $2,500-$3,600 a year for the grade 1 class and from $3,300-$3,900 for the grade 2 class.

Free pamphlets describing the work of the Department of External Affairs and the duties and responsibilities of the Foreign Service Officer may be obtained at any office of the Civil Service Commission. Other details will be found on posters in Post Offices, and National Employment Service offices.

Maritime NFCUS Meet Calls For Unity Now

Sackville, N. B., Dec. 1—(CUP)—Unification of Maritime University students for better understanding of Maritime student affairs was urged here on November 21 by 11 delegates at the Maritime Regional meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Representatives of five voting universities — University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Dunstan's and Dalhousie—also passed a resolution recommending immediate confinement of NFCUS to national student affairs.

The resolution, which will be presented at the NFCUS national conference at Montreal, December 26-31, asks consolidation of Canadian organizations and sole participation in international student affairs by the International Student Service.

General feeling was that the controversy over the proposed affiliation with the International Union of Students contributed to the "detriment of the positive aims and objectives of NFCUS."

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

THE BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
cordially invites you to attend a meeting being held
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.
AT THE BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR STREET W.
Subject:—World Culture and World Faith
DISCUSSION — REFRESHMENTS

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 5T1

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sat., Dec. 4, Burwash Hall — 8:00 p.m.

ALL MILLER PROGRAMME

Admission Free. Prizes. Fun For Everyone.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

TYPING

Student's wife will type essays, theses, notes, etc., reasonable. Call Marj, HO 7886.

TRANSPORTATION

Going to Calgary by car, December 18. Anyone interested phone JU 3657 after 6 p.m. Personal expenses only.

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Sadie—all is forgiven. Come home. Or at least return Daffydil Tickets. Lovingly, Herman.

3RD YEAR ENGINEERS

Complete, indexed Poli. Sci. notes, 50c, on sale in Room S.32, today and Thur., 1.30-2 p.m.

LOST

Ronson lighter on path between Economics Bldg. and Trinity College, Mon. night. Finder please phone LL 9979.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

WANTED

Fellow student to share comfortable abode within walking distance of campus. All conveniences. Reasonable. Phone RA 2773. Ask for Mr. Smith.

GAMES TODAY

SWIMLEAGUE Semi-Finals	5:00—Trin A	vs Med I ..... Lowndes, Wigle
	5:00—Vic	vs U.C. II ..... Lowndes, Wigle
LACROSSE	1:00—U.C.-PHE II	vs Med II ..... Gilkinson, Hartry
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Dent B	vs U.C. IX ..... Klarman
	4:00—Knox B	vs Inst. Mgt. ..... Harland
	5:00—Knox A	vs Med II Yr. ..... Harland
	6:00—U.C. IV	vs Med I Yr. ..... Harland
HOCKEY	12:00—Emmas	vs Wyc ..... McLoughlin, Allen
	1:30—For A	vs Dent A .. McLoughlin, Allen
	7:45—Arch	vs Pharm ..... Halliday, Harland

BOXING AND WRESTLING STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY — 1.00 P.M., STAFF ROOM

VOLLEYBALL — GROUP PLAYOFFS

Fri., Dec. 3—1.00 St. M. IV vs. SPS V. Weinberg.
4.00 (if necessary) Emm. A vs. U.C. VI. Cohl.
Mon., Dec. 6—1.00 Jr. P.C. vs. Trin I. Macdonald.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S ISSUE.

BOXING — WRESTLING

JR. INTERFACULITY — DECEMBER 9TH TO 11TH

A TOURNAMENT FOR NOVICE BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

PRELIMINARIES Dec. 9th & 10th — 4.30 p.m.
Boxing and Wresting Rooms
FINALS Sat., Dec. 11th — 7.30 p.m.
Upper Gymnasium

Entries will be accepted at Intramural Office, Hart House, on Tues., Dec. 7th & Wed., Dec. 8th up to 5.30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE BULLETIN BOARDS IN THE BOXING & WRESTLING ROOMS OR APPLY AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

SPORTS SCHEDULES WEEK OF DEC. 6th

LACROSSE—(Balance of Schedule)

Mon., Dec.	6	1:00—Sr. SPS I	vs Med I .... Gilkinson, Hastings
Tues.,	7	1:00—U.C. III	vs Dent ..... Ross, Chadwick
		7:00—St. M. B	vs Med III Chambers, Prendergast
		8:00—For B	vs Trin .. Chambers, Prendergast
Wed.,	8	1:00—Vic II	vs U.C. IV ... Ross, Prendergast
		6:00—Vic I	vs U.C. I ..... Gilkinson, Ross
		7:00—Jr. SPS	vs For A ..... Gilkinson, Ross
Thurs.,	9	1:00—Med II	vs St. M. A .... Raymond, Hartry
		7:00—Knox	vs Inst. Mgt. .. Raymond, Hartry
		8:00—St. M. C	vs Wyc ..... Raymond, Walder
Fri.,	10	1:00—Trin	vs U.C. V .... Hartry, Chadwick

HOCKEY

Mon., Dec.	6	12:00—St. M. A	vs Jr. Vic .... Gawinski, Harland
		1:30—Dent B	vs Med III .. Gawinski, Harland
		7:00—SPS III	vs Vic III .... Carr, McCutcheon
		8:30—Trin C	vs Knox ..... Carr, McCutcheon
		9:30—Vic IV	vs St. M. B .. Carr, McCutcheon
Tues.,	7	1:30—Pre-Med	vs SPS II ..... Wright, Sullivan
Wed.,	8	12:00—Dent A	vs SPS III . Gawinski, Robertson
		1:30—For B	vs Inst. Mgt. Gawinski, Robertson
Thurs.,	9	12:00—St. M. C	vs SPS IV ..... Allen, Carr
		1:30—U.C. III	vs Pre-Med ..... Allen, Carr
		7:00—Jr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C. McLoughlin, Robertson
		8:00—Wyc	vs Trin C McLoughlin, Robrtson
Fri.,	10	12:00—Trin B	vs Vic IV .... Allen, McLoughlin
		1:30—Med III	vs St. M. C .. Allen, McLoughlin
		7:00—Sr. Med	vs St. M. A .... Harland, Fielder
		8:30—Vic. III	vs For A ..... Harland, Fielder
		9:30—St. M. B	vs U.C. IV ..... Harland, Fielder

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY
FRIDAY, DEC. 3RD — 6.30 P.M.
HART HOUSE POOL

Men and women spectators will be admitted to the Pool Gallery. No admission charge.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING MEET

HART HOUSE POOL — DECEMBER 9th to 11th

Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office, Hart House, until 5.00 p.m., Tues., Dec. 7th.

Preliminaries—Thurs., Dec. 9th — 5.00 p.m.

Finals—Sat., Dec. 11th — 7.30 p.m.

Events: 50-yd. breast stroke; 50-yd. back stroke; 50-yd. free style; 100-yd. free style; 200-yd. free style.

N.B.—Students who are repeating first year cannot be considered as freshmen.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL vs. VARSITY
VARSITY ARENA — 8:00 P.M.

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE ON PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP CARD AT STUDENT GATES.

Convocation Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

book was Raymond Hoode in real life and Louis Sullivan was his fictional tutor. About the woman in the book with whom Howard Roark had many affairs; he has a very definite opinion. "Miss Rand tried to create a paragon of all the virtues. But all she got was a first class bitch." Hollywood has already asked him to do the movie sets for the four-million dollar film they are making of "The Fountainhead" starring Gary Cooper. He refuses to have anything to do with it or the novel.

Smoking Smothered

Wright does not smoke or drink and has very definite views on morality. "Man is weakest when it comes to morality." He pointed out that he has been asked to withdraw from Christianity. He claims he can not quite understand this, because "Jesus raised hell wherever he went in his day". Wright thinks that "Jesus might have been a good architect."

Wright's life history has become a mixture of fact and myth. He has had three wives. The first one he got tired of and left with his house and six children. He ran away with a mistress who was burned with a child in his home by an angry negro servant. His second wife had a monocle and later a divorce. He lives with his present wife, a "Montenegran dancer", at his two Taleisin houses surrounded by 55 young students who pay him $1,100 a year to do odd jobs around his house and live in his shadow.

When asked if he wanted a copy of this article, declared, "No, I've seen too many stories written about myself. The only accurate one was the one I personally wrote."

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University College Lectures

Thursday, December 2nd, at 5 p.m.
ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Our Canadian Ancestors And Their Novels
by Dr. D. M. Hayne

No admission charge

HILLEL'S HAVING A PARTY.
HOPE YOU'LL BE THERE.
THERE'LL BE MOVIES AND DANCING.
'WILL BE QUITE AN AFFAIR!
You'll Have A Hillel Of A Time!
COME STAG — DON'T DRAG
SUNDAY, DEC. 5 — 8 P.M.
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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

DISCUSSION GROUP ON MENTAL HYGIENE

SUBJECT: "Social Tensions On Entering University." By J. G. Dewan, M.D., Consultant Psychiatrist to University Health Service, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry.

TIME: Thursday, 2nd December, 1948, at 8 p.m.

PLACE: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville Street)

WHILE ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME, THESE GROUPS ARE INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS



FREE (A.T.L. CARD)
ENTERTAINMENT
Joint 5TO Party
U.C.—VIC
LET'S GET TOGETHER
FRIDAY, DEC. 3rd—8.30—C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL
LOTS OF REFRESHMENTS
DANCING

Afterthoughts

St. Mike's Supporters Deliriously Elated

By JOHN KENNEDY

Championship coach Lou Barnes looked like the happiest man on the campus last night after his boys kept their record intact in defeating the Scarlet and Gold machine from "the old Ontario strand". The deliriously elated St. Michael's fans, aided by the players, raised Lou on high after the struggle and paraded him around while many cameras ground to record the event for posterity. Father Ruth, the athletic director, was the next to be acclaimed by the rabid throng.

When asked by The Varsity for a comment after the game, verbose Lou said he had nothing to say. He later relented and said that he was worried all the way through the game and he gave lots of credit to the Vic team. He selected no special player star on his team but thought that Brown was a factor in pulling the boys together in the third quarter.

The Vic dressing room was not at all gloomy as the players knew that they had done their best and figured that the Mikemen deserved to win. Co-Coach Pat Patterson had no regrets and said "We send congratulations to the St. Mike's team." He thought that Brown's third quarter single was the heart breaker of the game and that the Collegians had capitalized on breaks they made themselves.

Over at St. Mike's the players were preparing to celebrate at a well-known local oasis. They were praising everybody but especially McIntyre and Brown.

Star kicker Bill Kelly, was hit on the head in the second quarter and sat out the rest of the game. He showed symptoms of a slight concussion said teammate Jim Coghlin.

Harry Damp was lost to Vic for the second half after he incurred a severe charley horse. Alex Watson, Vic lineman, also had to leave the game after he aggravated an ankle injury sustained in the semi-final.

The Vic supporters were aided materially by Ted "Slush Pump" Snider's jazz band arrangement of their beautiful skule, I mean school song.

The Saints fans augmented their already tremendous turn-out with scores of their younger brothers and sisters from the Bay St. College and from St. Joseph's.

Orchids to Dick Brown for his coffin-corner kick that put St. Mike's right back in the game in the third quarter and also for his field generalship that seemed to put that old zip back into the game. He was only using one leg too.

AJAX SPORT NOTES

Boxing holds the spotlight in the second Ajax Athletic Night to be held on Monday, Dec. 6th, in the Rec Hall. Jim Follwell, Supervisor of Athletics, outlined the program he was organized and although plans are not fully completed, it promises to be a great show.

The boxing will consist of five short bouts. The first two will be between Ajax students. For the other three, Tony Canzano, the boxing instructor at Hart House, Toronto, is bringing out three of his best men to pit their brawn and skill against three of the Jaxmen. Jim hopes that Tony will also bring along a certain outstanding Canadian boxer but arrangements are not yet complete. Between the matches Pat Sheehan is arranging for a novelty bout.

In addition to all this, Dean Young will be there to present the Dean Young Pennant to the residence with the highest number of points in athletics for November.

That music you may have heard while passing the laundry building next to the cafeteria will materialize into the Ajax Dance Band which will make its debut on Monday.

To round off the program, the film will be shown of the Western-Varsity game in which the Blues copped the cup.

The program starts at 7.45 p.m., but Jim advises everyone to be out early and get a front seat as he expects a capacity crowd.

Speaking OF SPORT

By BOB JONES

Ring out the Gold! Ring in the Blue!

St. Mike's capture of the Mulock Cup came as no great upset since they had been touted as the team to beat throughout the latter part of the schedule. They must have gained a full measure of satisfaction, though, in taking the championship directly from the 1946-47 winners, who had put away the Irish so handily in last year's semi-finals.

It would not be coining a phrase to say that Victoria went out like true champions and did not relinquish their honors without a bitter fight. After a poor start the thin red line held remarkably well and, sparked by Dowsett and Hill provided the punch that kept their team into the game until that fateful last-minute fumble.

Bill Patterson deserves a lot of credit as a freshman coach for guilding his rookie team to the finals and laurels must also go to Bamber Allen for his line-coaching job. Lou Barnes, aided by Ron Hall, needed only two years to make a championship squad from the limited material of a small faculty and was one of the originals on the T-formation bandwagon of Canadian football. Like others he has made it pay off in a big way.

The refereeing squabble was an unfortunate prelude to the crucial contest and the official concerned displayed a competent awareness of the pettiness of the situation when he refused to make an issue of it. The manner in which the protest arose and the decision put into effect was the unfortunate part of it; the ruling was not unjustifiable but seemed unnecessary, particularly when the demonstrated capability of the involved referee was taken into account. It is all very well to say that personalities don't enter into the matter but we say that only one party got a raw deal in this matter and that he was entirely undeserving of it. In future it would be wise for any jurisdiction over refereeing appointments to be removed entirely from the scope of competing teams and their representatives.

Corner Boys Hand Bees First Loss

Corner Boys handed Varsity Junior Bees their first setback of the season Tuesday night when they won 4-3 in Varsity Arena. It was the second win in two tries for the Corner Boys and ties them for first place in the league with Varsity.

Varsity took a short-lived lead in the first period when Sinclair scored from Fox, but Couch and Hawkrigg put Corner Boys ahead before the period was over. Varsity tied it up again at the 2.49 mark of the second period, but the visitors forged ahead 10 minutes later when Gray fired the first of his two goals of the night.

Line-ups:—

Varsity—Goal, Leuty; defence, MacDougall, Clement; centre, Holmes; wings, Raftis, Conboy; alternates, Prendergast, Hyde, Howson, Walters, Fox, Sinclair, Sims.

Corner Boys—Goal, Battaglio; defence, Jefferies, De Marco; centre, Haddleton; wings, Henderson, Craig; alternates, Preston, Couch, Hawkrigg, Gray, Romagnola, Forbes, Lindsey.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity, Sinclair (Fox) 6.33
2—Corner Boys, Couch (Gray) .. 11:25
3—Corner Boys, Hawkrigg (Couch, Gray) 11:53
Penalties—Romagnola, Clement.

Second Period

4—Varsity, Walters (McDougall) 2:39
5—Corner Boys, Gray (Hawkrigg, Couch) 12:13
No penalties

Third Period

6—Corner Boys, Gray (Couch) .. 5:40
7—Varsity, Clement 10:10
Penalties—Fornbes.

St. Mike's Win

(Continued from Page 1)

tension to score which with Little's convert deadlocked the count at 12 all.

Dick Brown, St. Mike captain and doubtful starter in the title contest passed to Carolan who went to the Vic 36. Brown shot a 45-yard aerial which Ed Brennan caught but was out of bounds in the end zone. Brown uncorked a long kick which was good for a rouge giving the Collegians a slim one-point-lead.

The fourth quarter play seesawed until three incomplete Vic passes left the double blue on their opponent's 19-yard line. Gerry Washington combined with McIntyre and Adams to make up a first down. McIntyre went off left middle for his second major of the game which Brennan converted with only 25 seconds left in the game.

Line-ups:—

St. Mike's—Centre, MacDonald; Insides, Bourke, Brennan; middles, McDermott, Dwyer; ends, Fullerton, E. Brennan; quarter, Adams; halves, James, Coghlin, Kelly, McIntyre; alts., Kite, Neill, Washington, McDonald, Brown, Knollmeyer, Lancefield, Timmins, Popp, Aprile, Carolan, Prendergast.

Victoria—Centre, Dowsett; Insides, Anning, Colbert; middles, Barford, Hill; ends, Sherwood, Howard; quarter, Lodge; halves, Boyd, Damp, Little, Rumball; alts, Leach, Sumner, Ralph, Gore, Kilgour, Retd, Pick, Allen, Fairley, Smith, Ledger, Watson, Scott, Grose, Ashforth, Dryden.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

1—St. Mike's, touchdown (Adams
2—Victoria, touchdown (Lodge)
3—Victoria, convert (Little)

Second Quarter

4—St. Mike's, touchdown (McIntyre)
5—St. Mike's, convert (Brennan)
6—St. Mike's, rouge (Brennan)

Third Quarter

7—Victoria, touchdown (Boyd)
8—Victoria, convert (Little)
9—St. Mike's, rouge (Brown)

Fourth Quarter

10—St. Mike's, touchdown (McIntyre)
11—St. Mike's, convert (Brennan)

SHORT IN SHORT

Football

(Mulock Final)

St. Mike's, 19; Vic, 12.

Hockey

Trinity, 10; UC III, 1.
Sr. Vic, 1; Sr. SPS, 0.

Lacrosse

Forestry B, 5; UC V, 3.

Volleyball

SPS IV beat Pre Med I Yr., 15-0, 10-15, 15-4.
Emmanuel A beat UC V, 15-9, 15-5.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Casting for the Vic French Club production "Les Jours Heureux" will take place at 4.15 Friday, Room 21 Victoria College. Texts provided.

HERALDS OF EVIL

In the 16th century superstitious persons believed comets to be heralds of evil, portending flood, famine, earthquake, war and pestilence.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK — ED SOKOLOWSKI

Busy Week For Blues In Hoopla and Hockey

HOCKEY

By HAL HOLDEN

The local curtain-raiser of the 1948-49 Intercollegiate hockey season will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 in Varsity Arena. Varsity Blues, Queen's Cup winners of last year come up against the University of Montreal Carabins in the first defence of their Intercollegiate championship.

The Carabins finished in third place last year but so far this season they have won their only two games against Queen's and McGill. These two triumphs put the U. of M. squad in first place in the league standing. McGill Redmen are in second place with a win and a loss and the tricolor from Queen's are in the cellar without a victory in two games.

A troupe of 40 U. of Montreal students will arrive in Toronto ot celebrate the ISS French-Canadian weekend. The Blues naturally wish to do everything they can to provide a pleasant time for the Carabins, short of a Montreal victory, that is.

BASKETBALL

By ED VOIGHT

The 1948-49 edition of the Varsity Blues basketball team faces its first big assignment of the season starting tonite and continuing Friday and Saturday nights.

For tonight in Buffalo, the Blues take on the Buffalo State Teachers College in Memorial Auditorium. Friday p.m., the Blues hop over to Hamilton, New York, for an engagement with Colgate U., and on Saturday, the Varsity boys will be in Syracuse for a game with the University of the same name.

Coach Bob Masterson is taking only ten players on this first pre-season trip.

Back from last year's second-place squad, Masterson has veterans Wally Zeaton and Johnny McManus, along with Bill LaChance, Jack Gray and Glen Pettinger.

From last year's Intermediates, Masterson has drafted Ted Luck and Doug Tyndall. Filling out the team are Adam Smalley, John Mackenzie, and Bob Henderson, three American boys who played for the St. Mike's Western team in the Hart House league last year.

MULOCK CUP GAME STATISTICS

	Victoria				St. Mike's				Totals	
Quarters	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	Vic	St. Mike's
First downs	4	3	5	3	7	5	2	4	15	18
Passess attempted	5	2	1	8	4	4	3	0	16	11
Passes completed	2	0	1	2	3	1	1	0	5	5
Passes intercepted by	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	3
Fumbles	2	0	0	2	3	1	1	2	4	7
Own fumbles recovered	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	4
Number of penalties	1	1	2	0	1	1	3	1	4	6
Yards lost in penalties	5	15	22	0	0	15	33	25	42	73
Number of kicks (includes kickoffs)	1	3	4	3	2	5	6	6	11	19
Average kicks	26	22	33	24	45	27	35	33	27	34
Yards gained passing	40	0	14	43	49	22	28	0	97	99
Yards gained rushing (including end runs)	39	45	74	29	64	77	27	74	187	242
Yards lost rushing	23	5	1	6	15	0	8	1	35	24
Kick runbacks	29	17	25	53	1	9	44	0	124	54
Average yards on runbacks	15	3	4	9	1	3	11	0	7	5

Cabinet Minister

(Continued from Page 1)

ment on atomic energy if the Soviet will not allow observers to enter the country."

The proposal of the U.S.S.R. for disarmament has raised doubts in the minds of the western powers, he added. The small nations of Europe are afraid that unless the Soviet allows observers within her borders to ensure enforcement of the proposal, that the imperialistic tendencies of Russia will engulf them as it has others.

The committee set up to investigate the Balkan Question learned that the Balkan satellites of Russia were assisting in the attempt to overthrow the government of Greece, Chevrier said.

"In the face of all these problems it is difficult to see how the U.N. is working satisfactorily," the minister added. "But the U.N. is our principal hope for peace. International cooperation or isolation is no longer a choice."

on the sideline

BY JOAN HUME

BASKET BALL FINALS

The end of the Intramural season is close at hand with the final game being played tonight in Hart House at 8:30. The participants will be none other than the PHE III (last year's runners up) and Physio A. (their first appearance in the finals).

It has been a big season this year with the semi-finals last Tuesday night setting the stage for the all-important games tonight. The PHE III downed the UC sophs in an exciting over time first game on Tuesday night while the Physio girls downed their own B team, in the other.

It might be of interest to note that the Physio players are not only good basketball players but have come forth in other sport activities. But the sad point of all this is that these girls are barred from Intercollegiate participations. Barred not through any fault of their own (unless you consider that their academic choice of courses is a fault) but through peculiar rulings in the Intercollegiate Rules which does not consider that the Physio, OT's, and others are working toward a recognized degree. Toronto will certainly lose, as do probable many of the other Universities, top ranking athletes.

On the subject of Intercollegiate participation it is up to all the other girls on the campus to see that Toronto has the best basketball team yet. This can be done by simply turning out to the first practice next Monday at 5:30 at OCE.

Mickey Barnett, former intercollegiate basketball player will be your coach. Toronto will be the scene of the Intercollegiate Basketball Meet this year so we not only have to present a top team but should remember the responsibilities of playing host to the visitors.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Cooler,

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 51 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, December 3, 1948

MONTREALERS TO STAGE REVUE

Plan Meeting On IRC Policy For January

Tentative plans for a conference of International Relations Clubs to be held in Toronto in January, were discussed at a meeting of the I.R.C. in Emmanuel College, Wednesday.

The conference would be similar in scope and purpose to that held at State College, Pennsylvania, from November 19 to 21, when students from Ontario and Quebec and 400 students from 120 universities in the United States took part in the fiddle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

In his report of the Atlantic Regional Conference to the meeting Wednesday, Kent McDonald, III Trinity, attributed much of the success of the conference to the active participation of the 10 Toronto delegates.

U.S.S.R. Relations

The conference at State College championed the possibility of friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The "fear hysteria" complex became apparent as the American speakers assured their hearers that they were not Communists, before expressing criticism of the American P[illegible]cy, McDonald said.

McDonald said Dr. Clyde Eagleston, professor at New York University and consultant to the State Department, had summarized his address to the conference with the view ...t the United States had weakened the United Nations at the begining by giving it no authority to prevent aggression except by veto and by offering little in the way of compromise.

Atomic Energy

Dr. Phillip Morrison, a leading physicist of the United States, told the conference the United States must realize that atomic energy cannot be a monopoly, and that security lies not in the possession of the bomb but in the power of negotiation and agreement, McDonald said.

Many American delegates wished to see the establishment of world government, but were not willing to see the U.S. surrender any of its sovereignty. There was a tendency to direct attention to "pet absorptions" such as the arms to China and Greece, he said. The Toronto delegates took a long-run viewpoint he stated.

Mise-En-Scène



Les Carabins apportent leur joie à Toronto! Après un étonnant succès à Montréal, ils présenteront demain soir la même revue, avec les mêmes décors et la même musique. Revue chargée de gaité, de rires et de satires d'un intérêt national. La représentation aura lieu à St. Hilda's a 8 hres. 30 et sera suivie d'une danse au Trinity Buttery. Billets en vente au S.A.C.

In case you can't "parlez-vous" all the above says is that the Carabins from Montreal will present their show in St. Hilda's on Saturday night.

Students Learn Technique At Varsity Radio Lectures

By SUSAN BURGESS

Wandering by UC the other day, we found ourself, in spite of ourself, drawn by some mysterious magnetism, inside the building, and into a room full of eager students. Still under the spell we sat down beside a fairhead young man whom we recognized as Buz Thomas, IV Phil. & Eng. Before we could enquire further, a voice from the front of the class—it proved to belong to Mr. Mayor Moore—nailed us with, "How would you say, with great anger 'You come to me'?" Frankly we were confused. We had stumbled, we discovered, into a lecture on radio acting. Buz Thomas turned out to be the Varsity Radio Workshop Director.

The University of Toronto has a thriving Varsity Radio, organized by a committee of the SAC under Paul Fauteux, III St. Mike's. Although this year is only the second year the U. of T. has ventured into radio, it now has about 170 students of all years and sexes participating.

Script Waiting

At the moment the training consists of writing scripts, acting and producing them in a room at UC. We dropped in on one of these rehearsals later. Here we found students reading parts from Callaghan's Varsity Story under the direction of pretty blond Beth Robinson. "Just relax. Don't try. It'll come" she exhorted with a bewitching lift of her left eye-brow we were informed that after Christmas voice tests will be made on the new tap-recorder to be installed in a room in the Electrical building. Here also will be installed, with the help of the electrical engineers, several microphones and sound equipment.

As well as the practical work, the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Religious Spirit Forgotten In Christmas Preparations'

That "Christmas for generations now has failed to convey the real Christian spirit" was one criticism levelled by Fran Latter, II Vic., at the spirit in which the winter holiday is celebrated. She was speaking in a panel discussion held yesterday in Victoria College's Alumni Hall on the subject, "Let's abolish Christmas," under the auspices of the college's Student Christian Movement.

Of the panal speakers, Professor Love, Vic. English department, and Paul Bennett, III Vic, spoke for continuation of the holiday, and Miss Latter suggested the abolition of all but its religious features. Miss Latter complained of the greed encouraged by gift-giving and said the religious spirit of Christmas is forgotten in the hustle and strain of preparation for the holiday. Bennett and Mr. Love emphasized the beauty and traditional nature of the Yule season. Although all the speakers from the floor refused to accept Miss Latter's conclusion, they admitted the truth of some of her criticisms.

In support of her argument, Miss Latter mentioned the attitude of some children in a Christmas play she had supervised. When rehearsals had come to a part in the play dealing with the bringing of the gifts to the infant Christ by the Biblical "wise men," the children had said they "could not understand why we give gifts to each other in remembrance of God's gift to us."

Appoints Zoology Head As Professor Emeritus

Dr. E. M. Walker, Head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Toronto since 1934, has received the title of Emeritus Professor of Zoology, Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president, announced today. Professor J. R. Dymond has succeeded Dr. Walker as Head of the Department.

Son of the late Sir Edmond Walker, Dr. Walker was born in Windsor in 1877 and won his first degree at the University of Toronto in 1900. Aside from a period of study at the University of Berlin, most of his life has been spent here. He has been active in various artistic and scientific societies in Canada and the United States and is the author of many papers on Zoology.

Dr. Smith also announced the promotion of Dr. F. E. J. Fry and K. C. Fisher to the rank of Associate Professors in the Department of Zoology.

LITERARY ISSUE

All essays, short stories, poetry and photographs must be in The Varsity office for the Christmas Literary Issue by Dec. 8. Art work will not be accepted this year.

Visiting Carabins Arrive On Campus At ISS Invitation

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the University of Toronto's first student effort to bridge the gap between the two great cultures of Canada, French-speaking and English-speaking, gets underway at Varsity Arena.

President's Welcome

Yesterday, President Sidney Smith issued the following message of welcome to the group of Carabins — students from the University of Montreal, who will be guests of Varsity students, under the auspices of Toronto ISS.

"Canadians, it should be proudly remembered, are the heirs of two great traditions and cultures, each of which makes a rich contribution to our national life. It is of the utmost importance that the bonds of understanding that already exist between the two cultures should be strengthened, for our national well-being grows out of a salutary diversity in outlook and background. No institution can make a more vital contribution to this process of mutual appreciation than the university. For the university, by its very nature, can identify itself with no one tradition, no one language. The only guardians it can acknowledge are those of truth and tolerance. We at Toronto, therefore, welcome the visit of this group of fellow Canadians, who come from a famous university of the province of Quebec. To each of you I extend a warm welcome. I hope that your stay here will be an experience as enriching to you as I know it will be to us."

Hockey Opener

At 8 o'clock in Varsity Arena, the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule will begin, with the Varsity Blues meeting the Carabins from University of Montreal. Arrangements are being made, said Joe Potts, Blue and White chairman, to have this game in the tradition of the football game this fall, that is, "a great display of Varsity spirit."

Following the game, the Blue and White has organized a dance to be held in the O. T. huts at 6 Devonshire Place, from 10:30 to 1:00. The music will be on records, and the cost will be 20c per person, or 35c per couple. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Potts emphasized that for the entire evening, plaid shirts, stocking caps, and smelly pipes, are the preferred dress. At the dance, there will be $25 in prizes, one prize will be for "the person most likely to succeed as a woodcutter." There will also be entertainment by Alec Campbell with his accordion, and songs, both French and English. "Informality will be the keyword," said Potts. "To make the Carabins feel right at home, this should be a 'come-single, go-double' dance, because the Carabins will all be without dates, and that way you will have a better chance to get to know the Montrealers."

Bleu et Or

Also at the dance, said Pat Daniel, ISS Chairman, tickets will be on sale for "La Revue Bleu et Or", which will be presented Saturday evening, and Varsity hosts will meet their Carabin guests for the weekend.

Saturday morning activities will begin with a tour of the university for the Carabins, followed by an official reception in the University Senate Chambers by President Sidney Smith. In the afternoon, several tours to points of interest around Toronto have been arranged.

At 8:00 p.m., the Carabins will present in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, their show "La Revue Bleu et Or." (See picture on this page). Reports from Montreal say the show had a very successful run last week. The various acts cover the atom bomb; Quebec, Closed City; "Pin-Up"; Surprise, and Samson and Delilah.

Following the presentation, there will be a party, to which a Revue ticket will be the admission, in the Trinity Buttery, with dancing, songs, skits, "and fun for all", said Daniel.

Ambassador Gay To Speak Monday In U.C. West Hall

His Excellency M. Francisque Gay, French Ambassador to Canada, will deliver an address in French on Monday, Dec. 6th, at 10 a.m., in West Hall of University College. M. Gay will speak to the Alliance Francaise meeting at 8 p.m. that same day in the Toronto Art Gallery on Dundas Street.

Before coming to Canada this spring M. Gay was prominent in the field of journalism and politics in France. In 1932 he founded the Paris newspaper "L'Aube" of Christian Democrat inspiration and directed it until June, 1940. He refused to allow his paper to appear under the Vichy regime and from 1941 devoted himself to a committee of the clandestine resistance movement which studied problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation, including the restoration of a free-press.

Minister of State in the provisional government of General de Gaulle, Vice-President of the Assembly in the government of M. Gouin, again Minister of State in the government of M. Bidault, M. Gay had an active career and is one of the principal leaders of the MRP, (Movement Republican Populaire).

Bishop To Head Student Mission After New Year

A group of 12 missioners will lead the University Student Christian Mission to be held at this university, January 16 to 20.

Leading the group will be Bishop Stephen Neill, Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

If any college, club, fraternity, or group would like to have a missioner to answer questions or lead discussions it is requested to make application to the Secretary, Rev. D. C. Candy, in Hart House. The applications should contain the name of the missioner desired, the time and date," Padre Candy said.

The list of Missioners includes: Canon Davison, minister of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Montreal; Rev. Gerald Gregson, General Secretary of the Scripture Union; Miss Muriel Jacobson, Associate in the Administration of the Student Division of the Y.W.C.A.; Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill; Professor A. T. Mollegan of Virginia Theological Seminary; Miss Catherine Nicoll, staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Archdeacon E. Reed from Gaspe; Rev. James Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master in New York and Chairman of the Committee on Negro Affairs for the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Robert Smith, head of the Philosophy Department, Dubuque University, Iowa; Dr. Charlotte Whitton, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council, and Rev. Lex Miller of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, who will be chief missioner at Ajax.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

Why Is Drone A Drone?

Although relatively little has been done to break down financial barriers to a university education, it is generally acknowledged that money should not be the key to open college doors—especially for the mediocre student.

It is easy enough to say that selection should be based on scholastic rather than financial ability, but much work remains before the theory can be put into practice.

That students should be helped more generously is obvious. But coupled with the plea for greater financial aid comes a sharp warning that students will have to be screened more strictly, that the mediocre would-be freshman and the drone-like undergraduate will have to be ruthlessly eliminated. Unfortunately, no one seems to be quite sure what standard should be applied. Should present requirements—based on a calculated degree of proficiency in specified academic subjects—be raised to a higher percentage? Should other non-academic factors be taken into consideration? Or should the screening be applied at the end of one college year rather than at matriculation? No one seems to have come up with the answer yet.

It is not enough to admit that many students are mediocre, that many are, by inclination, unsuited for a university education. Why are they mediocre? There is too great a tendency to assume that the capacity to think is an innate characteristic, when it is in reality governed to a large degree by the type of education to which a student is exposed. Too often in the high school—and in the university—the student is confronted with instruction that is dull and unrewarding.

In many cases the student, by his own energy and initiative, can rise above the handicap of poor tuition. But there are many others whose quest for knowledge is stifled almost from the start by instructors who have little ability.

There is a greater need for prophetic voices in the classroom than there is for unreadable professorial dissertations. There is a greater need for teachers who can teach with authority and imagination. Great teachers are great because of their ability to kindle their students, not because they reproduce detailed information.

The capacity to think cannot be created by itself. It is an art that must be taught. And the success of the lesson depends largely on the calibre of the teaching.



COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves! They lighten the daily grind... put zest in the West and yeast in the East. And when it comes to pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty go for fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

Our Readers Write

They Disagree

To The Editor, The Varsity

Dear Sir,

I am extremely annoyed at your music critic's opinion about Mrs. Mary MacKinnon Shore's recital at Wymilwood last Sunday evening. I disagree with everything he says.

The Beethoven Sonata, Opus 31 No. 3, was not one of Beethoven's earlier works. It was written at the end of the second period of his life and is considered by the great artists (Myra Hess) as one of Beethoven's best works—not a warhorse as Mr. J. Ferguson writes.

What is unfortunate about being a derivation of Haydn, Mr. Ferguson? He is considered a great composer.

In the opinion of many others at Wymilwood, Mrs. Shore's program was very colourful and warm, especially the Debussy.

I can't understand why outstanding artists as Mrs. Shore consent to even perform for the University students when they receive such shallow criticisms from your so-called critics.

I find nothing wrong with critics who know what they are talking about—but as for a few on your staff, I am very doubtful.

To restore my faith in your paper, will you please have all your critics give a mass concert at Wymil-wood or Hart House some evening, regardless whether their instruments be piano, voice, or piccolo, so that the students may judge for themselves the qualities of the critics they read.

Jack Watson, II Music
Lon Hind, I Arts

Ed.'s Note: To restore OUR faith, will all writers of letters to the Editor please submit reviews so that etc.

✣ ✣ ✣

Raps Apathy

The Editor, The Varsity,

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the writer of Monday's editorial condemning undue national sovereignty and stressing the need for responsible world organization. However, next time, let's be a little stronger—and I DON'T mean blast the pants off the student.

If The Varsity is heard bemoaning the lack of informational interest among students—or churches

(Continued on Page 5)

ORCHESTRAS AVAILABLE
Large and Small, For Your
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S PARTIES and DANCES
For information, phone ME 1416

PRESBYTERIAN
Friday, December 10 — 6:30 p.m.
OLIVET CHURCH (near Park Plaza)
FREE DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT
If you can come, please notify the executive before Monday, Dec. 6th.
FELLOWSHIP

THE P.B.C.'s FOURTH ANNUAL
YULETIDE YUMP
CASA LOMA — ELLIS McLINTOCK
Thursday, Dec. 16
TICKETS $2.00—Phone HY 3984 or consult Tuesday's Varsity.
NOTE: Skulemen may obtain tickets from Keith Davey.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. today will be presented by Elie Spivak, violinist, who will play selections from Handel and Beethoven.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

CAMERA CLUB

A club show of members, work will be held on Friday, 10th December, at 7.15 p.m., in the club rooms. All prints should be on standard size mounts and in the hands of the Hall Porter by 6.00 p.m., Wednesday, 8th December. New members are especially invited to submit prints.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. R. F. Rodgers, present undergraduate champion, will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m., Monday, 6th December.

THE VARSITY

Friday, December 3, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

To Designate Special Days For Allotment

Books for the Christmas reading from the University College Reading Room and the Main Library will be given out on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 15-17.

In order to accommodate the large number of applicants, and to avoid long queues, books will be given out only on specified days. NO reserves will be taken beforehand, and it is understood that each student must apply for his own books. Each student may take two books on a subject. A subject is understood to mean a course in which a separate examination is written.

Those who will want books not at present on the students' shelves should ask well in advance to have these recalled or brought up from the stacks. However, a recall will not be considered as a reserve. These books must be returned on or before the morning of Tuesday, January 4.

Books will be given out on the following days:

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Philosophy, Psychology, and all the languages and literatures.

Thursday, Dec. 16—History, economics, sociology, and political science.

Books in all subjects will be available Friday, Dec. 17.

Contrast Novels Of Early French And Later Works

"The fundamental difference between English and French novels of a century ago was that the French novelist kept foremost in his mind his own race and its needs," Dr. D. M. Hayne stated in a University College lecture yesterday on "Our Canadian Ancestors and Their Novels". He contrasted the earlier French Canadian writing with the later English Canadian increased interest in novels.

The speaker described the difficulties of early Canadian novelists, including indifference inside Canada and competition outside. Novels in Canada were at first considered an immoral type of literature.

The first era of Canadian novels, according to Dr. Hayne, was from 1824 when Canada produced its first novel, until the time of Confederation.

Economic, literary, and educational factors hampered the development of the French Canadian novel. English Canadian literature developed earlier in the Maritimes than in Upper Canada.

Tense Moment



—Varsity Staff Photo By Bob Shelley

Donna Klie, UC soph forward, shooting for the basket while Betsy McFaul, PHE III guard, leaps high to retrieve the ball. The Fizz Ed team won the game in overtime to go on into the finals where they downed the Physio A team 25-10. Watching the play is UC's Shirley Speck, neat ball handler on the forward line, while June Wade, guard, stands ready to receive the ball.

University Library Unique In Reading Room Division

The "personality girls" behind the main desk of the University Library have a tough job. With 2,000 student-customers a day, the girls are kept on-the-go all the time. When a wrong shelf-number gives them an extra jaunt to the basement, five storeys down, you are surprised and pleased when they smile and politely ask you to check again. But behind the scenes at afternoon-tea many a girl is nursing a pair of sore feet.

"To the girls, is due the credit for keeping the library running smoothly under conditions that are four times below normal," said W. S. Wallace, chief of the University Library.

An MA of Oxford and editor of the "Encyclopedia of Canada" (1935-38), he prefers not to mention these facts. He is an accomplished and prolific writer specializing in Canadian History ("Chronicles of Canada Series"), and Pioneer Life ("The United Empire Loyalists"). A few weeks ago, when along with the librarian of the Library of Congress, Washington, Wallace was presented with his L.L.D., he said to his friends the honor was more a recognition of the library profession.

Member of Staff

A member of the teaching staff in the beginning, Wallace became assistant librarian under H. H. Langton and later became chief in 1923. In his first report, he emphasized the overcrowding in the library and recommended a new building. That was 25 years ago.

Today, under a bulging enrolment of over 16,000 the library is handling four times as many students. In the men's reading room, eight people are crowded around a table that should ordinarily hold four. Believe it or not, there is a fan in the roof of the room but what chance has it?

Reading Rooms

The division of the students into separate reading rooms was not deliberate. Mr. Wallace recalls the "happy days" as a Varsity undergrad, when girls and boys met in what is now the men's reading room. But the whistling, scraping of feet, and throwing of paper always brought the frowning librarian to restore order. In 1910 the library was revamped, a new stackwing was thrown over the "Taddle" ravine and the old stack room turned into a reading room. Why the girls moved into the other reading room is uncertain. Thus the University of Toronto set a precedent among such universities as Western, Queen's, and McGill who all enjoy mixed reading rooms.

"It is thanks to the girls on the library staff," said Mr. Wallace, "that the wheels in the library go around as smoothly as they do. The machinery may be creaking, but there is no friction," he said.

Technique Of Anthropology Described By McIlwraith

"Observation, participation and gossip are three of the most important field techniques of the anthropologist," said Professor T. F. McIlwraith at a meeting of the Anthropology Club Wednesday night.

The professor, who was addressing the first public Canadian meeting of an undergraduate anthropology club, discussed the aims and responsibilities of the anthropologist and recounted some of his experiences in the field.

"The peoples," he stated, "that we are most interested in are those whom we call primitive, although we do not really know who are primitive and who are not." He warned that these primitive communities must not be regarded as simple in social structure but, rather, complicated. In studying them participation, observation and gossip are important techniques. "I am not sure if gossip is not the most important of the three," he said.

Language is one of the difficulties which faces the anthropologist. If possible he should learn the language because good interpreters are practically unobtainable, commented the professor. In addition, he added that "you must persuade the native you are not a game warden, looking for bootleg whiskey, or trying to send him to jail."

Concluding, he stated that no science makes such strong demands on the investigator; he must use his judgment constantly and since his results cannot be checked he must also be absolutely honest.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

There will be a Hart House Debate at 8.00 p. m. on Wednesday, December 8, in the debates room. The Hon. Visitor will be Professor W. E. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study.

The House will discuss the conventional attitude of our society toward the sexual behavior of our society members.

NFCUS-IUS Link Is Debate Subject As Dispute Rages

University of Toronto NFCUS officials will participate in a debate on the question of NFCUS-IUS affiliation in the UC Junior Common Room, Monday at 4 p.m. Under sponsorship of the University of Toronto Debating Union, the motion will be: "Resolved that NFCUS should affiliate with IUS now."

Chairman Pro Motion

Upholding the affirmative will be George Wilkes, chairman of the Toronto NFCUS committee, and Nancy McCormick, NFCUS representative from St. Michael's. Opposing the motion will be David Stanley, IV Trinity, and Joan Bowers, NFCUS representative from St. Hilda's.

One point of agreement between opposing debaters George Wilkes and David Stanley in interviews yesterday was that political grounds should not be the reason for NFCUS not joining IUS.

Wilkes maintained NFCUS should affiliate with IUS so that students in other parts of the world would not get the "impression that a considerable group of Canadian young people are not interested in youth in other countries, in their problems, or in sharing experiences and helping them."

Stanley's main argument against NFCUS-IUS affiliation was that NFCUS "is not representative of Canadian students" and thus has no right to speak for them.

Time Is Now

While admitting NFCUS is not as strong an organization as it should be, Wilkes declared "the times are such that we cannot afford to wait to join IUS." Outlining some of the positive benefits of affiliation he saw an exchange of ideas, information, literature and experience between Canadian students and those of other parts of the world; opportunity to share in faculty groups which have been set up; participation in IUS conferences in different university fields such as agriculture and medicine; opportunity for Canadian students to participate in winter and summer games organized by IUS; the "moral assistance which can be given to colonial students," and opportunity to learn their problems; and opportunity to join others in defending student rights from any attempts at suppression whenever such incidents occur.

Students Don't Care

Countering the case for affiliation, Stanley claimed "Canadian students don't know what NFCUS is, and they care even less." He felt NFCUS' first job was to build and strengthen the national organization before consideration is given to joining any international group.

"I don't want to see NFCUS railroaded into affiliation with IUS when it doesn't represent Canadian university students," Stanley said.

Says Psychology A Formal Science Under Philosophy

"Any science, including psychology, which advances beyond its scientific task becomes philosophy or nonsense" stated Professor C. W. Leslie in an address to the Junior Philosophy Club. The two subjects philosophy and psychology, are supplementary, and not debatable as announced in the advance notice, he pointed out.

He traced the history of psychology from its inception, and emphasized that it was not a later approach to problems nor was it superior to philosophy. The recent independence of psychology from philosophy and religion has encouraged a tendency by some people to disparage the past.

He divided the subject of philosophy into three major phases, the question of what is real, what is true and what is right, and emphasized that it is a search and not an achievement. He stated that religion was the mother of all arts and the task of philosophy was to give meaning to the science. He intimated the world would not be returned to its normal balance until religion becomes in the world as articulated and mature as philosophy and science in the present scene.

Psychology, dating back to Plato and Aristotle and even before, is an attempt to describe, predict, and understand people and not to control them. A serious mistake he pointed out, is the failure in practice, to distinguish between delinquency and disease.

Quoting from one of Professor Bernhardt's books he showed there is a tendency to confuse cause of behaviour and motive of behaviour, and that there is a difference between attempting to control individuals and inanimate objects which must be taken into account. Conformity and moral philosophy are integral parts of this discussion.

He stated that there is no progress in science if there are only facts, must be hypotheses and theories also. No science can avoid being philosophical even though it is independent and the value of philosophy is to act as an exhortation to develop ideas, as it is better to attempt an understanding than not to seek truth at all.

Humanist Club Raps Denial Of Hall For Dean's Speech

The Humanist Club believes the reasons given by the Superintendent's Office and other University authorities for the denial of a hall during the Dean of Canterbury's visit "were often invalid and inconsistent" said Al Noble, Committee chairman, yesterday.

Noble was commenting on a recent meeting of the Humanist Club at which all the facts concerning the obstacles met in securing accommodation were reviewed in their chronological order. The club feels that one way of eliminating the difficulties in the future is to publicize these facts and to obtain from the university authorities a definite statement of policy regarding the use of rooms.

"It was suggested at the meeting," said Noble, "that a complete statement, too large for inclusion in The Varsity should be mimeographed and circulated among the students. This procedure could be followed for similar incidents in the future."

'SILVER CORD' PREMIERE

St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society will give the first public arena-style production to be attempted in this city when they play "The Silver Cord" in Brennan Hall next week.

"The stage will be without properties and there will be no scenery" stated President Jim Hamelin. This is a major production for the College and capacity crowds are anticipated for the full run.

Henry Kaplan, well-known campus producer and actor will be in charge of the production which will have its premiere on Monday, December 6, and will run to Friday, December 10.



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Godfrey Hewitt

The second Casavant Organ Musicale was given by Godfrey Hewitt, Ottawa organist, assisted by Park Road Church Choir directed by Miss Muriel Gidley at Easton Auditorium. The first part of the organ program, five Bach pieces, revealed not only a profile of Bach's genius but Godfrey Hewitt as a master of his chosen instrument, the organ. The noble St. Anne Fuge was played with a most conservative registration, almost barochial, but gradually yielding to a crescendo that demanded all that the organ had. The two chorale preludes were contrasts of volume, style, velocity, and even rhythm, while the Trio-Sonata No. One was a study in strict classical expression packed with all the intricacies that old Bach knew. The mighty Fantasia and Fugue in G minor was an appropriate farewell indeed to Bach's part on the program.

Marcel Dupre's Passion Symphony, full of mixed emotions, was brilliantly played. Vierne's Scherzetto and a Noel by D'Aquin were encores.

To say that the choir is good is an understatement. Their clear voices blend well despite a rather poigant tenor section and are most responsive to Miss Gidley's clean-cut yet ever graceful gestures. The applause of an appreciative audience was truly well deserved.

Kenneth Davis

✣ ✣ ✣

W. Mould

For a business firm (Northways) to sponsor publicly a young artist's concert debut in conservative Toronto is a musical precedent, let alone a commercial one.

Last evening's Eaton Auditorium recital of youthful, 22-year-old pianist Warren Mould was exactly that.

Currently a pupil of Miss Mona Bates, Warren played a typical stock 'Bates' program in typical stock 'Bates' interpretation and style. Included were concert war-horses "Jesus Christ, the Son of God" (Bach-Rummell), Chopin's A flat major waltz, and Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata.

Pianist Mould plunged through the Bach like a Marathon swim—left all majesty and reverence well buried in his flight. The D minor Chaconne was attacked so vigorously I felt any minute the keyboard might give way.

The Chopin A flat waltz and Nocturne fared better, but neither these nor the Polonaise bore the crisp punch of well-articulated notes or the rubato melodic line so characteristic of Chopin. Mr. Mould pressed the damper with abandon through the entire night and it had the usual effect.

Chopin and Beethoven runs and trills were muffled in a hangover of aftertones, as were the voices in the Bach. Contrasts were often so sharp as almost to destroy the unity of the piece. The adagio in the "Waldstein" really became an interlude between the first and last movements. Seldom did full chords strike the keybed at the same time.

Apart from those few distractions, planist Warren Mould's debut went rather well.

—William Glenesk

✣ ✣ ✣

Marian Anderson

Any fears of a deterioration in Marian Anderson's singing, which may have been occasioned by last year's recital, were entirely dispelled last night. We heard not merely the Anderson of former years but at times an even greater Anderson.

The opening group of songs by Handel, Gluck, Caldara and Scarlatti gave further proof of this singer's impeccable taste and were marked by flawless production of unwavering sustained tones and perfectly controlled crescendi and decrescendi. The only disturbing note was provided by the admission of latecomers between the numbers of this group—a practice which should be discontinued.

We would welcome an all-Brahms program by Marian Anderson, but, this being a dream untroubled of hope, we were moderately content with a mere six of that composer's songs. In her handling of the delightful intervals of "Dein Blaues Auge" and the broad phrases of "Die Mainacht", she surpassed the standard set by her own recordings, while her singing of "Von Ewiger Liebe" made necessary "Der Schmied" as an encore.

While the "Suicidio" aria from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" was certainly well sung, the Anderson genius is not operatic. Her English songs, however, were excellent and included the sombre "Night On Ways Unknown Has Fallen" by Griffes and a Franz Rupp arrangement of the traditional song "Sweet Nightingale".

In the customary group of negro spirituals Lawrence Brown's arrangement of "Hear de Lam's acry-in'" was possibly the most generally effective, but in all four songs the Anderson voice was beyond criticism.

Franz Rupp continues to be our idea of the perfect accompanist. This is to say that he is not an accompanist at all, but a co-artist.

—Gordon G. L. Brooks

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LOTS OF REFRESHMENTS

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Trend Reversed Many U.S. Grads Study At U. of T.

Contingents of students from many countries and from all sections of Canada have pushed registration in the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto to a new peak, President Sidney Smith has announced. Enrolment is 1301 compared with 1198 at the same time last year and may reach 1400, he added.

Dr. Smith says the final check may show even wider representation than last year when graduates of 102 universities made up the School's student body. "Progress of the School of Graduate Studies in a high degree is the academic barometer of the whole University," he said.

Rapid growth of the School has been encouraged in recent years as a means of keeping Canadian talent in Canada. Dr. Smith points out that the record shows that when Canadians go to the United States for their postgraduate work they often stay there. Now the trend is being reversed. Sixty U.S. graduates are studying at the University of Toronto this year.

Next largest foreign group is made up of 23 from China. British Columbia has the largest representation of any Canadian province outside Ontario, with seventy.

Political Economy remains the most popular course with 198 registered but Psychology with 131 this year is the fastest growing division.

JR. INTERFACULTY RING TOURNAMENT

The junior interfaculty boxing and wrestling tournament will take place from December 9th to 11th with the preliminaries being run off on the first two days and the finals to be held in the upper gym at Hart House on Saturday the 11th. All novice boxers are asked to register their entries at the Intramural Office starting Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Further information at the Intramural Athletic Office.

Jack Fowler: "You're a fine musician and I'd like to take you into the band but you're the slowest boy I ever saw. Aren't you quick at anything?"

Musician: "Yessir. Nobody gets tired quicker than I do."

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Learn Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity Radio Committee is responsible for the half-hour program over CJBC every Thursday night called "The Varsity Story." Introducing each program is a special version of the Blue and White song by Ward McAdams, sung by the Hart House Glee Club.

Future Shows

To demonstrate the cultural activities on the campus the Hart House Glee Club, the University Chorus, a student Musical comedy, and a script on the problems facing the engineers will be presented. There will also be discussion groups with students and faculty members on topics like, "Is Conversation a lost art," "A student looks at God," and public misapprehensions about the university.

The CBC, insists that "The Varsity Story" is as good as any student program in Canada. To prove its point, the CBC pays, apart from the time it loses, at least $50 a week in musicians, extras and talks chairdinary scripts, the CBC is offering $75 for a special university prize script for this month. The CBC prints the scripts, procures the organist and looks after rehearsals.

For the future the Radio Committee hopes, in the proposed Student Memorial Union, to have a regular studio with an office. It would like this to be a sound-proof, fully equipped studio. The hope is that with a Varsity radio station strong enough to reach over the city of Toronto, or even with a line to one of the city radio stations, the University of Toronto could broadcast a one-hour show twice a week.

Readers Write

(Continued from Page 2)

flailing and wailing lost sheep — what does the ordinary Canadian do? He pulls his cloak of apathy a little closer to protect himself from the storm and elects a comfortable compromiser like W. L. MacKenzie King.

Before this era of unprecedented warfare, Canadians could afford the luxury of localism and ignore the government's British heritage of muddling through with triumphant indecisiveness. What's going to spark the rebirth of the individual responsibility — God, George Drew or Joe Stalin? The first reminds me of the story of the little boy who fell on the ice and said, "Pick me up, God." The last two alternatives do not seem particularly democratic.

If we want to ensure our democratic institution and way of life, we need positive constructive LEADERSHIP in students, newspapers, in government, in the churches — leadership that can force Canada to stand out in the United Nations as a constructive example of a state ready to give up some sovereignty to ensure world peace through a stronger union of nations—ultimately a world government. It will cost selfish and apathy-ridden Canadians a great deal in many ways but it means an end to Canada's self-satisfied do-nothingness, and would give us a better chance of survival. Here endeth the lesson.

D. S. Robertson
IV, Poli. Sc. and Ec.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE	1:00—Sr. SPS II	vs U.C.-PHE II	Hastings, Ross
	5:00—Jr. SPS	vs Dent	Raymond, Chambers
	6:00—For. A	vs U.C. III	Raymond, Chambers
VOLLEYBALL Playoff	1:00—St. M. IV	vs SPS V	Weinberg
HOCKEY	12:00—U.C. IV	vs Trin B	McLoughlin, Carr
	1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med	McLoughlin, Carr
	GAMES SATURDAY		
LACROSSE	12:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs St. M. C	Gilkinson, Hartry

ISS ISS
CARABIN WEEK-END
La Revue Bleu Et Or
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UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL
SATURDAY, DEC. 4 — 8:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, December 5th
"God The Only Cause And Creator"

•

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
8:15 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher:
The Reverend M. T. Newby

All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Bloor-Avenue Road
11 a.m.
Prof. B. W. Horan, M.A., B.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. W. G. Sunter
Otto James, A.R.C.O., Organist
Students are invited to make this their church home, while at University.

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M.,Ph.D.,D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
"The Divine Counter-Offensive"
7 p.m.
"What We Choose Is What We Are"
DR HOWSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour
Students Specially Welcome

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m. "NOT BY WATER ONLY"
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m. "A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH"
8:15 p.m. FRIENDLY HOUR
Harold G. Williams, Organist
Monday, 8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Visitors welcome.
Wednesday, December 15th — Candlelight Carol Service by the Choir

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East
Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D.
8 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: CANON WILKINSON
7 P.M.—EVENING PRAYER
Preacher: Canon Wilkinson
Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
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St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church

121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.
"AN AIR OF EXPECTANCY"
5 to 7—Fellowship Hour with Buffet Supper
7 p.m.—"How Are You Preparing For Christmas?"
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ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL

Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
(Student service, conducted by students from Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges)
Sermon: Mr. DONALD PEEL
Holy Communion—Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.
11 A.M.
"SPIRITUAL CANCER"
7 P.M.
"WHAT THE LAW CAN NEVER DO"
8.15 P.M.
FIRESIDE HOUR.
John W. Linn, Organist

5T1 VICTORIA COLLEGE 5T1

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sat., Dec. 4, Burwash Hall — 8:00 p.m.
ALL MILLER PROGRAMME
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• COMING EVENTS •

HILLEL

The book, "A Mask for Privilege" by Carey McWilliams will be reviewed by Sally Friedberg on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p. m. at Rabbi A. M. Kamerling's home, 17 Foxbar Road.

✣ ✣ ✣

THOMISTIC SOCIETY

Professor Etienne Gilson will speak on "Science and Metaphysics", at Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, Sunday, December 5th, 2.30 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. OF T. DEBATE

U. of T. debate in UC Junior Common Room, Monday, Dec. 6 at 4 p. m. Resolved: That NFCUS should affiliate with I.U.S. now.

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P. CLUB

The Labor Progressive Club of UC will hold its regular Monday Forums at 1 p. m. in Room 13 UC. The subject will be "Does socialism bring peace."

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a dinner at Olivet Church, near the Park Plaza hotel, on Friday, December 10th, at 6.30 p. m. If you can come, please let the executive know by this coming Monday. There will be no charge for the meal.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CARABIN HOSTS MEETING

There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the long common room of the Women's Union for all those who are taking guests from the University of Montreal.

✣ ✣ ✣

S. C. M. OF TRINITY

Provost. R. S. K. Seeley of Trinity will initiate a discussion on "Christianity applied to and by the Student," in Trinity Board Room at 1:15 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH
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Special Anniversary Services
Morning—"The Challenge of the Unchangeable"
Evening—"Knox and the Name"
8:30 p.m.—Sound Film — "The Voice of the Deep"

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Casting for the Victoria French Club production "Les Jours Heureux" will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in room 21, Victoria College. Texts provided.

HILLEL

Casting for a three-act play presented by the Hillel Drama Group will take place from 4 to 6 today in the B.B.Y.O. House.

U.C.M.

All U.C. undergratuates interested in the University Christian Mission finance campaign please be in Room 64 U.C. at 1:30 p.m.

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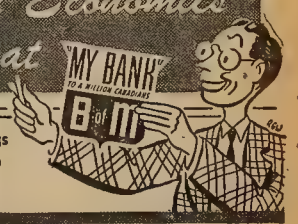
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COLE SLAW

The exhilaration of an after-the-bath glow is something that has been sadly under-rated in the field of human relations. We are of the opinion that if the spokesmen for the nations of the world approached each other at six o'clock each evening, immediately after the daily bath, the world outlook would be much brighter. There's something about that luxurious after-bath glow that would make niggardly national ambitions shrink to their true, grubby proportions. We would like to go on record as advocating that before any world councils are convened, each member must swear to bath within one hour of the session attended. We're positive that a fresher, more fruitful conclave will only result in this manner.

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University Couple, no children, urgently require self-contained apartment or flat, unfurnished or furnished, by January 1st or earlier. KI 1978. Office hours only.

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1927 Model T for sale to highest bidder. MI 1041.

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Portable typewriter, "Baby Hermes". Almost unused. RA 0050.

TO LET

Furnished apartment to let. Married couple. No children. Parkdale district. Phone OL 0889.

MONEY

If you live in residence or if you will be working prior to Xmas where more than 20 persons are employed, you could make extra money by taking orders for a handicraft gift item. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

James Joyce's hard-to-get "Ulysses", Modern Library, new. $5. G. J. Williamson, ME 7738, 5.30-7.30

TYPING

Students, have your notes typed, reasonable rates, near campus. Call Mike, RA 8459, anytime.

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WANT TO RATE? DON'T BRING A DATE!
SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 8 P.M.

MOVIES AND DANCE

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UNIVERSITY AVE.

GIRLS, DON'T WAIT BY THE PHONE, COME ALONE!
SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 8 P.M.

VOLLEY BALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Game 1	Wed., Dec. 8 1:00—U.C. X	vs St. M. IV or SPS V	Tisdale
Game 2	Tues., Dec. 7 7:00—U.C.-PHE I	vs Emm. A	Cohi
Game 3	Tues., Dec. 7 5:00—Med II Yr.	vs SPS III	O'Connor
Game 4	Tues., Dec. 7 6:00—Jr. U.C. or Trin. I	vs For A	O'Connor
Game 5	Tues., Dec. 7 1:00—Sr. SPS	vs For B	Macdonald
Game 6	Tues., Dec. 7 8:00—SPS IV	vs U.C. IX	Cohi

QUARTER FINALS

Game 7	Thurs., Dec. 9 5:00—Pre-Med II Yr.	vs Winner (1)	Cohi
Game 8	Wed., Dec. 8 6:30—Winner (2)	vs Winner (3)	Kroll
Game 9	Wed., Dec. 8 7:30—Winner (4)	vs Winner (5)	Macdonald
Game 10 at Ajax	Wed., Dec. 8 7:00—Winner (6)	vs Jr. SPS . (Ajax supplies referee)	

SEMI-FINALS

Game 11	Fri., Dec. 10 1:00—Winner (7)	vs Winner (8)	O'Connor, Cohi
Game 12	Thurs., Dec. 9 7:00—Winner (9)	vs Winner (10)	Macdonald, O'Connor

(if Ajax in — toss for game in Toronto or Ajax)

FINALS

Tues., Dec. 14 5:00—

JR. BOXING & WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Preliminaries: Wed., Thurs., Fri. (Dec. 8, 9, 10) — 4:30 p.m.
Finals:—Sat., Dec. 11—7:30 p.m.

Eligibility: All undergraduates who are members of Athletic Ass'n., except:

a) Those who have competed in intercollegiate competition.
b) Those who have won any weight class in senior intramural competition.
c) Those who have won a weight class in junior intramural competition, except that a heavier class may be entered.
d) Those who have participated in a public boxing or wrestling contest after reaching sixteenth birthday (includes contest within Armed Services).

Weigh in & entries: Shall take place on Tues., Dec. 7, from 12:00 noon to 200 p.m. and from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Intramural Office, Hart House.

For detailed information see Intramural Office, coaches or staff members.

LACROSSE

Lacrosse managers please check with intramural office regarding games for Mon. and Tues., Dec. 6 and 7. It is possible major repairs may be underway in the big gym in which case games will have to be postponed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

FRIDAY, DEC. 3RD — 6.30 P.M.

HART HOUSE POOL

Men and women spectators will be admitted to the Pool Gallery.. No admission charge.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL vs. VARSITY

VARSITY ARENA — 8:00 P.M.

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE ON PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC MEMBERSHIP CARD AT STUDENT GATES.

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*SYMPTOMS: itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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55¢ and 95¢

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TRADE MARK

Meds Firsts Favored To Annex Dafoe Cup

The interfaculty lacrosse league has only another week of scheduled games to play before the playoffs swing into the Hart House gym. Meds firsts, perennial boxla titlists, are favorites again this year to capture the Doctor W. A. Dafoe Cup, emblematic of the campus lacrosse championship. The doctors have won their group and stand head and shoulders above the contenders who face them in the finals this year.

Sr. SPS stand second in the first group, followed by the UC/PHE firsts and Vic firsts in that order. St. Mike's A has cinched the second group with Meds II the runners-up. Two teams from the second group and three from the first will compete with the top team in each of the four other groups for the title.

	Pts.
Group I.	
Meds I	10
Sr. S.P.S. I	6
U.C.-P.H.E. I	4
Vic. I	0
Group II.	
St. Mike's A	10
Meds II	6
Sr. SPS II	3
UC-PHE II	1
Group III.	
For. A	8
UC-PHE III	3
Jr. SPS	3
Dents	2
Group IV	
UC-PHE IV	8
Vic II	6
Meds III	4
St. Mike's B	0
Group V	
For. B	8
UC-PHE V	4
Trin	2
Group VI	
Instl. Mg't.	7
Knox	6
St. Mike's C	5
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Hockey Blues Meet Carabins Tonight

Visitors Boast of Double Victory

By HAL HOLDEN

"Skate fast, shoot hard, and don't get hurt." This is the order of the day issued by Coach Ace Bailey to his Blue charges as they prepare for their first action of the 1948-'49 Intercollegiate campaign.

The first objective is the high-flying University of Montreal crew. Les Carabins upset the powerful McGill team picked by most pre-season "guessperts" as the team to beat. They also downed Queen's to break a tie in the standing with McGill and jump into first place.

Although tonight's game is the first of the season for the Queen's Cup holders, the Blues are not at full strength. Football, basketball and hockey injuries have combined to slow down the Blues in the first defence of their Intercollegiate title. Captain Harry Boyd injured his ankle while playing in the backfield for Vic gridders in the Mulock Cup game on Wednesday. Boyd probably will be out on the ice tonight but his injury may restrict his effectiveness. Captain Harry netted two goals as the Blues bowed to Barkers last Friday and the team needs his scoring power.

Bell Out

Art Bell, diminutive winger, also hurt his ankle, but Bell was playing basketball. Manager Ian McIntosh said last night that the injury will keep Bell on the bench tonight. The bouncing juniors from St. Mike's are responsible for rearguard Gord Ecclestone's sore shoulder suffered in Tuesday's practice game. However, Ecclestone's injury is not considered serious enough to make him a bench-rider. Jerry Larmer's cut over his eye is no worse and the smooth skating forward will work on on a line with Wes Moore and John Fox.

The Carabins boast a number of holdovers from last year's third placers in Andre Laperriere, Roger Pinad, Georges Emblem and Andre Charest. Laperriere is the boy who was picked as a defencemen for the Canadian Olympic team. Pinard is in his fifth season with club. His speed and experience make him a valuable member of the squad. Emblem is the starry center player of the Carabins. According to advance publicity from Montreal his "constant fighting and experience are a just encouragement for his teammates."

The game is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

HOOP BLUES TOUR

Coach Bob Masterson's big basketball Blues are on the road still. Tonight they meet Colgate University at Hamilton, New York. Colgate are publicising this meeting as their warm-up game before their season-opener with NYU at Madison Square Garden. Last night the Blues tangled with Buffalo State Teachers in Buffalo but the final score was not available at the time of this writing. Probable starters for the Colgate game will be McManus, LaChance, Gray and Pettinger.

VARSITY SPORTS

Hershorn Cup Series Start At Hart House

The intercollegiate champion Varsity water poloists will meet the aquamen from Queen's tonight at the Hart House pool at 6.30 p. m. This is their opening game in defence of the Hershorn trophy and their second and final tilt will take place against McGill in Montreal tomorrow night. A lightning quick schedule which the Blues hope to complete without a loss.

In addition to winning the intercollegiate title last year the Varsity aggregation beat out Montreal YMHA for the All-Canadian finals. This year's edition is riding the crest of a two game win streak in the Ontario Water Polo League, and hope to continue this weekend.

Bob Dunston, sophomore coach, has the large chore of replacing key men Al Marshall and Warren Clayson, lost through graduation last year. Derry Hubbard and Norm Mortimer are promising rookies who bid fair to help fill these stars' places. In addition, Rosen, Crang, Curry and Peacock are back again which causes no undue happiness in the enemy ranks.

Granted that the fixture does come off rather early, nevertheless the team deserves a large and enthusiastic crowd to help them continue their long winning ways. The boys are at least assured of six partisan fans as no less than that number of the aquamen are expecting their wives to be there. As an added attraction the evening has been proclaimed Ladies' Night and all females coming either alone or with escorts will be admitted free of charge.

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

The trophy cabinet in the Hart House Athletic Office is, at the present moment, so crowded that the resting place of the Yates Cup is the current major problem of the staff. There is a truly imposing array of gold and silverware within that hallowed cupboard which offers mute evidence of our fair university's proficiency in the various intercollegiate athletic fields.

This evening two of those hard-earned trophies will be put on the block and may or may not secure a new harbour within months to come. The fate of the Herschorn Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate water Polo Supremacy, will be decided, so far as Varsity is concerned, within thirty hours of the first splash; immediately after taking on Queen's at Hart House tonight Bob Dunston's crew embark for McGill where they will attempt to dunk their arch-rivals for the second straight year.

Varsity collegians have established a fine record in aquatic circles since the end of the war and despite the loss of star swimmers, Al Marshall and Warren Clayson, this year's polo team should retain the honours if the tight-packed schedule doesn't prove too much. Swimming is one of the most arduous pastimes going and a 24 hour break is hardly adequate for such important games. All those in the vicinity of Hart House at 6:30 p.m. would be well advised to take in tonight's classic water battle if they are looking for good competitive entertainment.

A little later, Varsity Arena will be the locale for the intercollegiate debut of Ace Bailey's senior hockey Blues. Any judgment as to how they will fare in defense of the title they have held for the past two years must be reserved until the opposition's ability has been displayed. Varsity's showing in their two exhibition encounters has not been outstanding but Bailey seems to be satisfied that their play is improving with practise. Indications of previous scheduled encounters are that tonight's opponents are the toughest in the league and the Carabins, spurred on by forty enthusiastic school-mates, will be doing their best to avenge several humiliating trouncings which they have suffered in the past at the hands of the Blues.

We have a feeling that Kryzanowski and Bark are going to be sorely missed this year but are confident that Bailey will ice a team of the calibre that makes Varsity a perennial contender in the college hockey scene.

Swimmin' Women To Face McGill In Splash Meet

This afternoon the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team leaves for McGill, by train, and tomorrow night they face their first big competition in the Notre Dame de Grace Community Pool.

Misfortune has hit the team twice in the last few weeks. Jackie Tobian, Art and Meds, after working out a very smooth routine in synchronized swimming with Peggy Quiggin, Vic, found that she was not in a degree course and ineligible for competition. Louise Willard, St. Hilda's, started to train but the Health Service discovered that she had a strained back and will thus be unable to compete.

However, Miss Baxter has found Ena Chuhaldin, Vic, to do the job with Peggy, who is looking after style as well.

The free style relay team will be made up of Phil Manning, St. Hilda's, Marian Mulloy, Vic, Ann Malcolm, St. Mike's and Marg Harrington, PHE, while Zaira Murray, UC, Phil Manning, St. Hilda's and Pam Perrin, Vic, are on the medley relay team.

Other events that our team will enter are: diving, free style, back stroke, breast stroke and medley.

PHE Hoop Finalists Down Physio 25-10

PHE III's more acurate shooting and better team play gave them a 25-10 victory over Physio A, and the women's intramural basketball championship last night in Hart House. Although the Fizz Ed team led the scoring race by a fair margin throughout the game, the play itself was not as one-sided as the score indicates. During most of the game, especially in the last quarter, Physio had the ball at their end as much or possibly more of the time but the PHE guards, sparked by tall intercepting Betsy McFaul, were guarding them closely and they missed shot after shot.

However, in the third quarter, Fizz Ed tightened up, and almost completely dominated the play. The PHE forward line of Anne Bradshaw, Gwen Smith and Jane Cloke was a smooth passing combination throughout the quarter. They dodged in and out, confusing the guards with their tricky passing until one of them had a clear shot at the basket, which she potted easily.

The Fizz Edders used one-handed hook shots to good advantage and displayed shooting far more accurate than the fighting Physios'. Anne Bradshaw racked up nine points for the winners while Gwen Smith tallied eight points.

The play was fast but rather rough and many passes were wild. Rosanna Kelly, basketball rep for the university, said at half time, "The game is sloppy. Players are falling all over one another." When it was all over she said, "PHE played a much smoother game than they did on Tuesday when they nearly lost to UC Sophs."

The Physio girls gave PHE a bottle all the way, not letting the lop-sided score dampen their spirits. Jeanne Cossar and Phyl Wilks jumped untiringly throughout the game, intercepting passes and grabbing the ball. Although they accounted for most of the Physio points (Cossar six, Wilks two) they missed countless shots.

Their guard line neld up bravely but could not cope with the razzle-dazzle PHE passing under the casket. Joan Gault, tall, dark and handy Physio guard, thwarted a goodly number of the Fizz Ed attempts to score and was one of the few on the floor who consistently passed accurately up the floor.

Consolation Game

UC Sophs downed Physio B, 18-12, to make them third in the championship play-offs. The game was rough, fouls were frequent, and the players did not have the same drive or enthusiasm shown in the other game.

SPORT IN SHORT

Hockey

Forestry A, 2; Dent A, 1
Wycliffe, 5; Emmanuel, 1

Swim League

(Semi-Final)
UC, 17; Vic, 16

Lacrosse

Meds II, 5; UC/PHE II, 3

Volleyball

UC IX beat Dent B, 15-7, 15-10

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THE VARSITY

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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 52 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, December 6, 1984

BLUES CONQUER CARABINS 5-2

Gallic Gesture Of Carabins Sparks Show

Last week-end, for the first time, a lot of students at the University of Toronto found that Canada is a much bigger country than they ever knew. They found that things are much different in another part of their own country than they are across the border.

The Carabins came and took the university by surprise.

Riding all day in a hot train coach, the people from P.Q. thought nothing of advancing to an exciting hockey game and dance. They spread their culture wherever they went.

It was at the "Bleu et Or" review and dance that the tremendous spirit of the Montrealers spread through the cold Anglo-Saxon crust to warm up the Toronto students. By the time the dance was over, local learners were shouting "Vive Montreal".

The review itself was completely different in every way from any of our college shows. The French gesture was used to great advantage. Unlike our inhibited actors they they spoke with their complete bodies. Even those who didn't understand the language could appreciate the humor and song because of the visual activities involved. The Carabins had little scenery or room, but did well without.

Warmed by the Buttery cider (with donuts) the Montreal men took over the pleasant party that followed. They introduced French-Canadian folk dances and songs. One of the songs sounded suspiciously like "Old Susanna" and one of the dances had a glaring similarity to the "Virginia Reel."

On the dance floor les enfants du Montreal had little trouble conversing with the one-tongued co-eds. The English-speaking moaned "Oo-lah-lah" and the French dancers replied "c-est hot stuff."

This attitude of friendly interprovincial relationships is something completely different for students at the "Good City" University. In previous years the cry had been for "buckets of blood". This year the only blood seen was that belonging to a tiny young lady from the number one Canadian city. Her nose had started bleeding when she went to the top floor of the Park Plaza. The bar was closed.

—H.R.

LaBrie Promoted In Law Faculty Announces Smith

F. E. LaBrie, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., who has been a lecturer in the Faculty of the School of Law for the past three years, has been promoted to an assistant professorship of law, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, announced.

Mr. LaBrie is a first class graduate in Arts and a medallist in Law of the University of Alberta and a member of the Alberta Bar. On graduation he entered the School of Law in the University of Toronto as a graduate student in Law and obtained his Master of Laws degree. He will receive his D.Jur. degree in June. He has acted as Secretary of the Faculty for several years.

Mr. LaBrie has already distinguished himself as an authority on the law of taxation and his first monograph—Deductions under the Income War Tax Act—(with J. R. Westlake) has just been published by the University of Toronto Press. He has contributed to legal publications and is an active member of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Hell-o



Over two hundred local and a dozen or more outside lines provide a full-time job for the pretty operator at the main university telephone switchboard in Simcoe Hall. Shown above are two of the three "hello" girls. From left to right are Marian Brambick and Belva Russell.

Alumni Meeting Plans New Work, Elects Officers

A new constitution, which will make the Alumni Association a more effective rallying point for the University of Toronto graduate body, was approved at a recent meeting of the Alumni representatives in Burwash Hall.

The constitution, presented by Arthur L. Fleming, K.C., provides for a board of directors, on which will sit graduate representatives of University faculties and colleges and of groups living in many parts of Canada and in other countries.

The graduate body, now numbering more than 50,000, is expected to be increased by another 4,000 next summer. The goal of the Alumni Association is to have an active membership of 20,000.

Officers elected at the meeting were W. A. Osbourne as president of the Alumni Association, Dr. D. L. Selby, vice-president, Warwick H. Noble, honorary treasurer, W. H. Clarke, honorary secretary, and Dr. J. A. Bothwell. The full-time executive director appointed earlier this year is Morley V. Sparling.

NOTICE

It is important that all members of The Varsity Masthead report to The Varsity News Office this afternoon before 4 o'clock. If unable to come, phone in.

Graduate Engineer '24 Official Of Galt Firm Named Alumni President

W. A. Osbourne, vice-president and general manager of the Galt firm of Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCullough Ltd., and an engineering graduate of the class of '24, has been elected president of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Osbourne has been chairman of the Galt Board of Education and chairman of the Engineering Education Committee through which guidance is given boys in secondary schools. He has been closely associated with Varsity Alumni affairs for some years. In his new post, Mr. Osbourne automatically becomes a member of the University of Toronto Senate.

Reader Writes, Air Returns To Library

The control wielded by the press over the destinies of human institutions, was illustrated by the response to a letter published in Wednesday's issue of The Varsity.

Complaining of the poor ventilation in the University Library, Bob Dickson, IV Poli. Sci. and Ec., wrote "Even if you slept ten hours a night for a week, you would still experience the same smothering results after being enclosed in that suffocating roundhouse for reading. The air in that structure is downright stale!"

Results were soon forthcoming.

On Thursday the faces of the female members of the library staff were blue and their teeth were chattering with the cold. Whispered comments were exchanged concerning the advisability of removing certain red-colored undergarments from the moth-balls.

Every window in the place was wide open.

U.C. Parliament To Debate Merits Of Student Union

Pros and cons of the proposed Students' Union will be on the slate when the University College Parliamentary Club debates the resolution: "That this house deplores the proposed building of a Student Union War Memorial," Thursday in the UC Junior Common Room.

In view of the controversy aroused on the question, the UC Parliament has extended an invitation to all supporters and critics of the proposal to take part in the debate. "These debates are open to all members of any college or faculty on the campus, said Speaker A. K. Dixon, IV Poli Sci and Ec, in a letter to The Varsity, "and an opportunity is provided for speakers from the floor to present their opinions, in accordance with parliamentary procedure. Unfortunately our constitution permits only members of University College to vote on the issue, but attendance and participation are free to all men and women on the campus.

The letter from Mr. Gwynne-Timothy, President of the S. A. C., published in The Varsity (No. 30), has clearly stated the facts of the

Howson, Hutzulak Shine As Varsity Gets Victory In First Puck Encounter

By HAL HOLDEN

The league-leading University of Montreal Carabins blew into town Friday accompanied by French-Canadian week-enders and before the first night of their spree was over, Les Carabins had suffered their first loss of the Intercollegiate hockey campaign at the hands of the defending champion Varsity Blues in the Arena.

Hutzulak Solid

The 5-2 score does not tell the whole story since the Blues made the most of scoring opportunities while Paul Hutzulak in goal was red-hot to keep the Carabins from increasing their goal total.

In the first league game of the season the Blues were forced to take on the Carabins without three of their regulars. Captain Harry Boyd sat out the game because of an ankle injury suffered in Vic's unsuccessful defence of the Mulock Cup, rearguard Bob LaRose is still recovering from a jaw injury received in practice, and forward Art Bell hurt his ankle playing basketball. Rich Howson was brought up from the Junior Bees for the game to bolster the lineup and really came through in the clutch, scoring the first two Varsity goals and assisting in the third. It's going to be tough to keep him out of the regular lineup after a performance like that.

Not A Cinch

Although they did not overpower the Montrealers, the Blues showed themselves as a team that will definitely not be a cinch for any of the other members of the league. And with the club at full strength and a few more games under its belt, Ace Bailey's crew will have a good chance to capture the Queen's Cup for the third year in a row.

Les Carabins have some excellent talent and will probably beat the Blues before the season is over. Friday night their individual play was good but their passing was erratic. Several times they booted great scoring chances with ill-directed passes.

Rich Howson gave Varsity the lead after fifteen minutes of play in the first period, driving home a hard shot from a scramble in front of the net. Georges Emblem evened the score for the Carabins when he picked up a loose puck just to the right of the goal and beat Hutzulak cleanly with a waist-high shot.

Howson Tallies Two

Member of the Canadian Olympic team, Andre Laperriere was given a two-minute penalty for interference early in the second period and the Blues cashed in on the advantage as Howson got his second counter on a pass from Ernie Frey. Bob Henry scored the Blues' third goal with a long shot just before the period ended.

John Fox finished the scoring job for the winners counting two goals within 40 seconds of each other in the last frame. Roger Pinard sank the last goal for the Montrealers with less than a minute to go.

Puck Drop-Kick

Paul Hutzulak had a few uneasy moments in that last minute of play since twice after Pinard's goal Carabin forwards hit the goal post. But although Hutzulak might have been lucky on these chances he was just plain sensational many other times during the night. On one occasion with a Carabin waiting at the goal-mouth to bat in the careless rebound of a teammate's long shot, Hutzulak drop-kicked the puck out past the blue line, leaving the frustrated opportunist leaning on his stick.

Besides Hutzulak and Rich Howson, Bob Henry and Paul Kavanaugh starred for the Blues. For the University of Montreal, Laperriere showed well on defense while Gregoire Giguere, "Peanut" Flynn and Jean Bruneau led the attack.

ISS Announces Resignation Of Gord Campbell

Gordon Campbell, ex-executive-secretary of the International Student Service, gave two reasons for his resignation in a recent interview.

Firstly, he said, he feels that it is of benefit to any organization to get new executive blood. Secondly, although he feels that his work with I.S.S. has been of the utmost importance, he wishes now to continue his studies. He will be taking graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Matthew Saunders of Ottawa has been appointed to succeed Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell declared that the work of I.S.S. in enlarging student horizons is of the utmost importance, since "Canada may be the Belgium of the next war and yet we are so very isolated."

Mr. Campbell's work as travelling I.S.S. secretary has carried him to campuses all across Canada as well as to Europe. His work culminated last summer in the first International Summer Seminar held in Germany, sponsored by I.S.S. in co-operation with the Canadian Council through UNESCO and the provincial governments.

An era in the development of I.S.S. is coming to an end with his resignation, said Mr. Campbell, and a new one will commence with the



GORDON CAMPBELL

new secretary. In the past three years I.S.S. has developed from a small local organization with one or two branches to a far-flung structure with member branches on almost every Canadian campus. Mr. Campbell's speaking tours stimulating international thinking have been an important factor in this development.

Gordon Campbell graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1944, specializing in Economics. He was in the Navy and spent a year in post graduate studies at the University of Toronto before becoming the first executive secretary of I.S.S.

As a token of appreciation for the outstanding work of Mr. Campbell, the National Executive of I.S.S. recently presented him with a leather brief case

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1948

Movement — But No Action

Last week Julian Huxley, chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was eased out of his post.

The reason for this action, according to reports, was that Dr. Huxley had allowed the organizations work to bog downdown in a welter of petty problems.

Yet, in reviewing the work accomplished by many of the committees working under the aegis of UNESCO, a more plausible excuse appears. A scapegoat was needed. And a scapegoat was found—in the person of Dr. Huxley.

Despite the dreams of its founders UNESCO has not begun to show the promise of contribution to human welfare originally conceived. Like its ill-fated predecessor on the shores of Lake Geneva, it has fallen far short of early expectations.

The UN Commission on Human Rights spent an entire session debating the exact status of the two hundred odd wives of an African chieftain. Though the world would undoubtedly benefit from learning how an African chieftain can handle two hundred wives at the same time, it is significant that little has been done so far about the status of minority groups in the democracies—or of the treatment meted out to the political opponents of the regimes in Russia, Spain or Argentine.

Dr. Huxley was accused of being an idealist. It would seem that the entire UN organization could use a few idealists who are not afraid to turn the light of information on any country and the social and economic conditions of its citizens or subjects.

No matter who acts as chairman of UNESCO, concrete action on problems affecting the welfare of the world's citizens will be impossible as long as the present hypocrisy exists.

UNESCO may have accomplished little; but it was not allowed to accomplish more.

The current interplay of pressure groups inside UN necessitates the ousting of men from important posts who might have any ideals concerning absolute human freedom. For such investigations make explosive weapons in the hands of professional diplomats.

A well-executed inquiry into the political rights of American negroes or the treatment of political prisoners in Russia might help to let the force of world opinion influence the deliberations of political leaders.

UNESCO's members may be trying to avoid antagonizing the powerful member states bottling for control of UN Such a course may be politically shrewd, but it leaves the organization a hollow shell, fulfilling an innocuous role.

It seems highly unlikely that anyone will do very much about it.



Gen.-Governor Kicks Off At Rugby Game

Twenty thousand cheering fans on hand for the East-West football final in Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon were stricken to silence just before game-time by one of the saddest events of the year. Just before the game was scheduled to start, Governor-General Salamander of Tuna kicked off.

Reporter There

At centre field when the tragedy occurred, Herb Bird-dog, three-star Ssso reporter for **The Varsity**, gives a word-by-word description.

"It was only a few minutes before the opening gun," Bird-dog said, "when the G. G. strode out to centre field. It was a well known fact that he would try to smash the record, held by himself, for the Honorary Place-Kicking Championship of Canada. The air was hushed.'

"From a distance, the G. G. appeared calm enough but closer up one could see that his moustache twitched twice and that he was clenching and unclenching his fingers. A drop of sweat ran down his cheek.

"These signs of strain went unnoticed by those at centre field. Since everyone knew he would be trying to smash the record, a certain amout of anxiety was to be expected.

Sudden Demise

"He approached the ball with a steady trot but flinched perceptably just as he reached it. Then, at the same time as he hoisted the oval, he kicked off. His collapse was so unexpected that three steel-eyed sports reporters fainted and fell to the turf.

"The General's demise was sad enough in itself," Bird-dog said "but the tragedy was heightened by the fact that he will never know he holds the new Canadian record for the ceremonial kick-off. He beat his previous mark by a good twofeet." (With a heavy sob and a wave of the hand, Bird-dog signified he could go on no longer.)

Government heads at Ottawa listening to the game over the radio were reported greatly distressed to hear that the Governor-General had kicked off in front of 20,000 people. "He went out in grand style," their spokesman said.

A minute's silence was observed during the playing of God Save the King.

Pingboom

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

At 4 p.m. in room 101 Biology Bldg. Admission twenty cents to non-members.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. L.P.P.

The Labour Progressive Club of U.C. will hold its regular forum today at 1 p.m. in Room 13 U.C. The subject is "Does Socialism Bring Peace."

✣ ✣ ✣

FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Address in French by M. Francisque Gay, French Ambassador to Canada West Hall U.C. at 10 a.m.

Vic Stages "Iolanthe" Each Night This Week

The Victoria College Music Club will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe" in Hart House Theatre, starting tonight and continuing every night until Saturday.

The production is under the direction of Godfrey Ridout, a member of the staff of the Royal Conservatory, who directed the Club's musical production, "The Pirates of Penzance" in Hart House last year. Stage direction is in the charge of Geoffrey Hatton, formerly of the D'Oyly Carte Company and now with the Eaton Operatic Society.

Members of the cast include Dit DeCarol, Maria Evans, and Margaret Grubin.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

M. Hornyansky will speak on "The Philosophy of George Santayana," this Thursday Dec. 9 at 8 o'clock in Croft Chapter House, University College.



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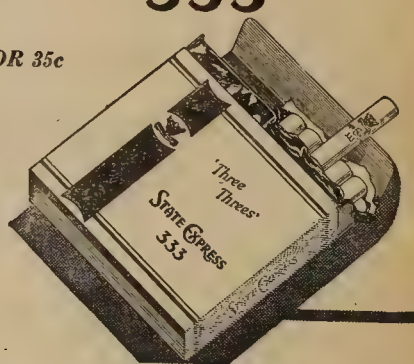


During the Prom



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All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
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HAROLD NEAL, Conductor
CHORUS REHEARSAL tonight at 7:55 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre. Please be seated by 7:50. This time will remain in effect for the remainder of the season.
ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL Wednesday evening at 7:40 p.m.
WATCH FOR AD IN FRIDAY'S VARSITY

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room today.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. R. F. Rodgers, present undergraduate champion, will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the club rooms at 1.15 p.m. Monday, 6th December.

THE VARSITY

Monday, December 6, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Sex Limitation Debaters' Topic At Hart House

An unusual subject is in the offing for discussion in Hart House this week with the announcement that Wednesday night's debate topic, will be: "That in the opinion of this house the conventional attitudes of our society represent a desirable limitation of the sexual behavior of its members."

The motion will be introduced by J. G. Morden, of Wycliffe College, and opposed by last year's S.A.C. president, Dr. Phil Ashmore. Hal Rosenthal, University College, will be the second speaker for the affirmative, and D. D. Evans, also of University College, for the negative.

The honorary visitor, in a surprise departure from the usual procedure of selecting outside authorities, will be Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the Institute of Child Studies, who will speak for the affirmative. Dr. Blatz was out of town over the week-end, and could not be reached for comment.

The debate will, as usual, start at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Debates Room, and speakers from the floor will follow the four main speakers. Speaker of the house will be Myer Brody, University College.

College Graduate Still Partly Child Claims U.S. Doctor

Chicago —(Special)— The reason why the college graduate frequently fails at his first job has been given by Dr. Robert McMurray, who says that the college man is still a child in one way or another because he lacks one or more of seven basic traits. Dr. McMurray's findings are based on a survey he made studying more than a thousand college men hired by 247 companies.

These are Dr. McMurray's all-important basic traits for success on the job:

The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility.

Perseverance, or the ability to follow a path to the end.

Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

The ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

VIC U.C.M.

Vic students interested in the University Christian Mission will meet for prayer and discussion in Room 22 Victoria College at 1:30 p.m.

New England



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bob Shelly

A winding drive leads up to this modern building which is a part of Wheaton College, New England. The crisp lines of the building are a contrast to many of the other buildings on the campus which are an older Georgian style. Students at Toronto University may be able to drive up to a building such as this when the Students' Union comes into existence.

St. Mike's Drama Society To Present New Technique

A unique departure from conventional ideas of dramatic technique will be presented to a Toronto audience for the first time tonight when St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society presents an arena production of Sidney Howard's three-act play, "The Silver Cord," directed by Henry Kaplan.

In accordance with the arena type of production, the audience in Brennan Hall will be seated in an ellipse surrounding the space in which the action of the piece will take place. The players will wear costumes and use properties (contrary to an erroneous report in Friday's issue of The Varsity) but the furniture will be specially built so as not to obstruct the view of any member of the audience and no curtains or flats will be used.

In undertaking the direction of this type of play, Mr. Kaplan is following a pioneer movement in the theatre which is attempting to re-establish contact between audience and players. This contact, which was maintained in pre-Elizabethan times in the amphitheatre production, was lost when the "picture frame" stage became the standard medium of conventional drama.

"The Silver Cord" will run from Dec. 6th through Dec. 10 and includes in the cast such Hart House players as Audrie Lowrie, Clarine Jackman and Dan McCarthy. Henry Kaplan is noted for his work in many Varsity productions, including the U.C. Follies and for directing one of the first Canadian summer stock theatres at Bracebridge, this year.

Hart House Staff Dinner Annual Christmas Custom

"The staff Christmas dinner is a big family party", said Miss Eames, supervisor of foods at Hart House, speaking of the annual dinner and party to be held on Dec. 17, for the Hart House staff.

Details are being worked on now. The traditional trimming of the Christmas tree will take place in the great hall about a week before the party.

On the night of the party, a herald will go through the corridors of Hart House announcing the event with a drum. The staff will follow behind him and he will lead them into the great hall. Their way will be lighted into the great hall by the fireplace, candles and Christmas tree lights.

The administrative personnel of Hart House will be the waiters and waitresses that night. Dressed in chef's and waitress' uniforms, complete with big white chef's caps and all, they will wait on tables. After the dinner a buffet supper will be set up for them.

A program of varied entertainment will follow.

The affair was originated about ten years ago by Miss Ramsom, then on the staff of Hart House, for her department, and has grown steadily.

Revue Rehearsals Feature Jive, Can-Can, High Kicks

Arthur Murray and Madam Lazonga may get paid for it, but they don't work any harder than Jean Oringan or Dunc Newton. When it comes to dancing, these two have "it" and know how to put "it" across.

Directors of the All-Varsity Revue dancing line, Mrs. Bob Oringan and Newton are working full time whipping the smart routines into shape. "The show opens Jan. 10," Newton said, "and while the numbers still need a lot of work, every practise sees big improvements. Look at that line there —a week ago they couldn't do that step at all. Now, they have it almost perfect."

The line in question was a group of de-lovely coeds in shorts practising in high kick routine. And Newton worries about keeping the line straight!

At the other end of the auditorium in the Women's Union, Jean Oringan was demonstrating a Can-Can number for 12 chorines. "This line is doing the Can-Can in a big production scene," said Mrs. Oringan. "It's to be a French restaurant locale—singing waiters, sultry Parisienne vocalist, you know, the real Bohemian atmosphere." "Nipper" Benson, who starred in the RCAF show "Blackouts," will be the vocalist.

In another corner, a mixed line was practicing a high-kicking jive routine. Bud Priestman, feet on piano, was playing a tinkling accompaniment. "Coffee-shop routine," he explained laconically, "topical interest — survey shows 99 99-100 per cent of the students spend an average of six hours a week in coffee shops. This number's got universal appeal."

"We've got a South American number in rehearsal, too," Newton said. "Really a snappy scene. Music will be played on authentic instruments from Cuba. Sambas, rhumbas, tangos—all the Latin American atmosphere."

In short, the All-Varsity Revue is going to have a little bit of everything. Or almost everything.

Assembly to Discuss At-Home Plans Tonight

The decision concerning Victoria College undergraduates' stand on the question of affiliation of NFCUS with IUS will be the main item of business at the meeting of the Victoria Assembly tonight.

The executive will also present a motion that the provincial government make it possible for the Board of Governors to reduce fees to the lowest possible level.

Other matters under consideration will be plans for the Vic At-Home and the proposed noon-hour entertainments in Alumnae Hall.

Jan Meisel, newly elected graduate chairman of the VCU Assembly, will preside at the meeting of tonight's Assembly to be held in Alumnae Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Alliance Francaise meeting at the Toronto Art Gallery from 8-11 p.m. New Poussin on view; lecture at 8:30 by M. Francisque Gay, French Ambassador.

+ + +

ALL VARSITY CHORUS

Girls for Coffee Shop routine report for practice Physio Gym, 6 Devonshire Place at 7:00 p.m. Check list in Vic and U.C.

Smashing Success Made By Carabins On Toronto Visit

By ED. EBERLE

"Au revoir," "A Montreal", "Bon voyage," were the cries heard as the Carabins from the University of Montreal boarded the bus to return home after the ISS-sponsored Carabin Weekend here at the University of Toronto campus.

Unqualified Success

"An unqualified success" said Pat Daniels, IV UC, and Warren Goldring, IV UC, who were in charge of the arrangements for the week-end. "Thanks are due to President Sydney Smith, to the SAC, especially Mr. E.A. MacDonald and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, to the Newman Club, to the Blue and White Society, to Mr. Ignatieff and the Hart House staff, and to all others who helped toward the success of the affair," said Goldring.

Pioneers

Jean-Yves Grenon, chairman of ISS at U. of M. called the ISS Committees of the two universities "pioneers in inter-university exchange."

Arriving during the Intercollegiate hockey game on Friday night, the Carabins went immediately to the Arena, where they were welcomed by the Toronto ISS Committee. However the welcome did not include the hockey game. The Montrealers lost, 5-2.

At the Blue and White Dance in the O. T. Huts after the game, the Carabins met their hosts for the week-end, and were given an outline of the weekend's activities.

Welcomed By President

Saturday morning, the guests were shown through Hart House and then went to the Senate Chambers in Simcoe Hall where President Sydney Smith gave an address of welcome. Having just returned from a trip to the Maritimes, president Smith said that he felt very keenly the diversities of culture across Canada. But, he said, that very diversity was the strength of Canada, not its weakness. He stressed the fact that it was "culture, not 'kultur' ". The Carabins, said President Smith, were really "well come" to the Varsity campus.

La Revue Bleu Et Or

The Carabin show, "La Revue Bleu et Or," was presented in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, to an audience of about 270. The show consisted of a series of acts from the original revue presented in Montreal last week.

ISS executive members said they were entirely pleased with the show. Bill McDougall, III Trinity, said "It couldn't have been better." The biggest difficulty, according to Robert Lefebvre, director of the show, was the limited facilities of the stage. "We have complete scenery for the whole revue in Montreal, but we were unable to use it here," he said.

First Of A Series

"We hope to make this weekend the first of an annual series," said Goldring, "and next year perhaps a larger stage will be available."

French-Canadian songs and dances, and University of Montreal yells and songs, were displayed in the Trinity Buttery, where the audience and the performers of the revue were able to get acquainted.

Sunday morning mass at Newman Chapel was followed by breakfast at the Newman Club.

At three o'clock, a farewell tea was held in the Women's Union. Guests, as well as the Carabins and their Varsity hosts, included Mr. E. A. MacDonald of the S.A.C. and President Sydney Smith.

Return Weekend

Plans were discussed for a return weekend in Montreal sometime in January or February. However, said Goldring, they are still in the tentative stage.

No Language Barrier

"The most outstanding feature of the entire affair," said Pat Daniel, "was the amazing spirit of friendliness and exchange between French and English-speaking students. Although there was a language difference, it was not a barrier."

This aspect of the weekend was stressed also by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, SAC President, who pointed to the "late hours kept by most Carabins, as they were plied with questions by Varsity students, about their university, about Quebec politics, about their courses."

Snow Making Lecture Topic At RCI Meet

How Nature is imitated by science in the making of rain and snow was explained by Dr. Vincent J Schaefer, research chemist of the General Electric Company in Schnectady, N. Y., Saturday evening in Convocation Hall. Dr. Schaefer spoke on "Scientific Adventures in the Fields, Mountains and Sky" to the Royal Canadian Institute.

Using movies and slides to illustrate his lecture, the visiting lecturer discussed his laboratory research, his experiments on Mount Washington and in aircraft. Snow can be formed, explained Dr. Schaefer, out of cloud droplets that continue to exist as water even many degrees below freezing point.

Experimenting with aircraft during World War II, Dr. Schaefer found that flying difficulties in snowstorms were due to static electricity charged by the snow crystals. As the snow flakes shattered, they brushed over the surface of the plane and highly electrified the body. This produced so much static interference, the aircraft radio was rendered useless.

In the field of snowflake photography, Dr. Schaefer invented a method of making plastic replicas of the flakes so that the forms may be preserved and photographs taken whenever desired. Further study revealed that the large hexagonal flakes came from low-level clouds and each of the nine snow crystal forms come from a definite cloud home.

Experiments with a deep-freeze unit brought out that by using dry ice and water vapor, simple six-sided flat-plate crystals are produced, while with the substitution of nitric acid vapor, a triangular snowflake was formed. Similarly, other vapors produced other shapes of snowflakes.

Very little water exists in an ordinary cloud, Dr. Schaefer explained. In the gray stratus clouds found overhead in Toronto during winter, there is but one-tenth of an inch of rain and even in the thick summer thunderclouds, only an inch of rain if all cloud droplets were transformed to raindrops.

Optometry Show To Be Produced Early In March

The "Spectacle '49", annual stage review of the College of Optometry, will be presented in Hart House Theatre, March 7 and 8. The College was unable to obtain the theatre for a date earlier than the first week in March.

The show received the unanimous support of the undergraduates at a special meeting on Friday. It was felt by the student executive and faculty that the decision to have a show should rest with the undergraduates themselves.

Dean E. J. Fisher of the College promised the students the full support of the faculty to prevent examination dates conflicting with the show.

Ron McClung, director of "Spectacle '49", outlined the new plans for the show, including the award of a trophy to the class making the outstanding contribution.

May Get Paul Robeson To Be Debate Mentor

The University of Toronto Debating Union will send a team to Osgoode Hall to participate in a debate to be held there Tuesday. The topic for the debate will be, "Resolved that musicians and artists have contributed more to the progress of civilization than lawyers and politicians."

Martin Shubik, Graduate Studies, and Harvey Hay, Victoria, will be the University of Toronto team supporting the motion.

It is hoped that Paul Robeson, who will be coming to Toronto this week, will be able to act as one of the judges of this debate.

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Art ∞ Music ∞ Drama

Claudia

Saturday night the University Extension Players extended their talents to "Claudia", a rather unrewarding vehicle in my opinion. After frequent exposures to Rose Franken's rudiments of reality I suppose one would learn to swallow such capsules as "You have to make friends with pain", but they still stick a little with me. Miss Franken is one up on other modern footlight prilosopher though: she's optimistic, which is different. Claudia not only swallows the above capsule (her mother dies), but has a baby, and hence grows up.

Of the cast, I liked Marilyn Headley best, in a lesser, somewhat pointless role. Michael Hamilton, as an English wolf, was also more than adequate. But it would take a skillful actress to make David's child-bride even tolerable (believable is out of the question): Grace Mazurek's Claudia was so hugely cute that I felt my rights as a private spectator were being encroached upon, and she seemed less naive than not quite bright. However, the whole thing had that charming, folksy intimacy it was supposed to have (intimacy is rather compulsory though in the Women's Union Theatre.); and the highlight of the evening came when one of the cast literally laid an egg.

Jim Dickinson.

Jazz Band Ball

Is New Orleans Jazz a thing of the past? If you think it is, the concert presented in the Lansdowne Assembly Hall on Thursday night would have changed your mind. Three bands were presented: The Delta Jazz Band, The Queen City Jazz Band, and Ken Dean's Hot Seven. There was some fine jazz played by all three of these groups, but I must make special mention of the Qneen City Band. They played with a wonderful ease, and yet their ensemble work was never untidy. "Dallas Blues" was the highlight of the evening. Soloists Bud Hill, Clyde Clark, Frank Mowatt, and Jack Pillips all played well. The number came to a close with five rousing ensemble choruses that brought the crowd to its feet cheering. Trombonist Hill was featured in a memorable edition of Waller's "Squeeze Me". This was the second time I had heard Mr. Hill this fall, and he again impressed me. His ideas were clean and he played with an amazing facility.

Trumpeter Bob Connelly and Trombonist Ron Sullivan were the best of the soloists offered by the Delta band. I couldn't hold back a slight shudder when the band lit into "Dark Town Strutters' Ball". Every man in the band seemed frantic. The gentleman playing the soprano saxophone assumed a facial expression not unlike Bugs Bunny chewing carrots. However, the Delta boys did offer two or three fine pieces of jazz. Ken Dean's band did not fare quite so well. They seemed to have trouble keeping together and in tune. Their rendition of "Jazz Me Blues" was one for the archives. Dean, however, played some fine trumpet, the best being his growl solo on "At the Jazz Band Ball".

J. W. Kilgour

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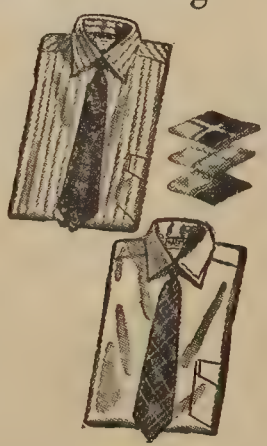
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EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Application may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before Saturday, December 11th, 1948, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust Award for the year 1949-50. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The Award will be made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00) for the year 1949-50 and the Trustees may renew the Award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the Award.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1948.

The Honourable Dana Porter,
Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust,
Room N220, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

COLE SCAN

In a recent editorial in Toronto's morning paper, there was a glowing tribute to the liberal ways of the University of Toronto. A fact of unusual significance prompted their ringing words of praise—a fact that should make every student, fraternity member, or anyone else associated with the University, look at the world with an untroubled eye and a mind of unbroken serenity. The Globe and Mail has discovered that over 200 negro students are in attendance at our university, and to quote them, 'It is good for the character of students to mingle with those from far-off lands.' It's nice to know that such a liberal attitude governs the policy at U. of T. In this manner, we are taking giant strides towards the destruction of racial prejudice.

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TWILIGHT TEMPO BALL

The Padre's Pastoral

Below The Surface

We usually think of the Quakers as the most peaceful of all men. Yet Logan Pearsall Smith describes the reaction at the Yearly Meeting in 1827 when Old-Elias Hicks used words considered heretical by strict Trinitarian Quakers. "Hundreds rose to their feet, canes were pounded on the floor. Many left the meeting, more remained with flushed faces and angry eyes." The Quakers split into two groups: Hicksites and the Orthodox.

Dr. Smith says, "At the time of the division these two factions fought each other like Quaker demons, quarreling over their meeting houses and burial places, and digging up their dead to save them from pollution, and these quarrels had left behind them a legacy of undying hate."

Such scenes can be documented from the history of Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. There is always a tendency to violence when man meets an argument greater than his own powers of logic. It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Yes, and the vigilance had better be internal also. We need to examine the motives of our own souls.

There is a tolerance that consists merely of inertia or complete skepticism—nothing matters. On the other hand there is the tolerance of one who so profoundly believes in the faith he embraces that he fears no hostile criticism or nonconforming action. Those who have such a faith will probably accept this definition: "Tolerance does not mean that all men are equally right. Tolerance means that all men have an equal right to take their own chance of being wrong." This tolerance is based upon principle and not upon mere expediency. Minorites always believe in tolerance. It offers them their only chance to live and their only hope of ever becoming a majority. Canada is a nation of minorites. We have the right and the duty to ask every minority group including our own, "What will be your program if you become the dominant power in the State?"

I am ready to say and wish all men would say, "We promise to protect and preserve religious freedom of all men for all time in all countries as a matter of permanent principle and not as a program of temporary expediency. We promise the unbeliever no other molestation except that of being persuaded by love and logic to consider the claims of our faith."

It is only fair to recognize that there are some great Church leaders who do not accept the viewpoint presented in this article. Monsignor John A. Ryan frankly says in his book "Catholic Principles of Politics" (1940) that Protestants and other religious groups "may" be permitted to practice their own form of worship in a Catholic State, providing it is "carried on within the family circle or in such an inconspicuous manner as to be an occasion neither of scandal nor perversion to the faithful."

Neil J. Crawford,
Minister,
Hillcrest Church of Christ
Toronto, Ontario

• COMING EVENTS •

M. & P. SOCIETY

Math. and Physics Society will meet Wed. Dec. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 132, Physics building. Prof. G. de B. Robinson will speak on "Perfect Nth Powers."

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. WOMEN'S SPLASH PARTY

Tuesday Dec. 7 at the Lillian Massey pool. 5:30 to 7 p.m.

ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

Paul Robeson

Saturday evening Paul Robeson filled Massey Hall with a sound, perhaps best described as "black velvet." The voice of "Old Man River" fame is sufficiently well known to deman no further comment. Due partly to the type of song he sang (folk songs and spirituals) Mr. Robeson's delivery and demeanour were marked by ease and informality. There was no sense of ostentation or conscious artistry; he purely and simply sang. In the death scene from Mussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" he was dramatic without being theatrical, creating an emotional intensity which we associated with the greater parts of Robeson's "Othello."

Emil Gartner, conductor of the Jewish Folk Choir, is one of the few choir-masters who has consideration for the ceiling plaster. With his highly disciplined choir he created volume without noise and quiet tones without thinness or strain. The "Palestinian Nights" was a triumph in tone colour. In the Eastern European songs (Nishka, Un Du Akerst, Shir Haemek, Ovnt Glock) the intricate timing, compelling rhythms and fluid cadences were handled with an ease indicative of intense training and coordination. One carping note: Integration of soloist and choir was sometimes not as close as it might have been; possibly this was due to insufficient practice together.

S. M. Moss

Band-leader Jack Fowler is the man responsible for the fine arrangements for Mart Kenney and his Orchestra on Borden's Canadian Cavalcade every Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. over CBL.

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Book Review

Intruder In The Dust

The negro problem is not a new topic for Faulkner, for the world of Yohnapatawpha County is tied up inextricably with the black man. Hitherto, however, he has been concerned with recording the decadence of the South, exploring and interpreting by the use of myth the spiritual and material cataclysm of the Civil War, railing against the vicious and degrading industrialism that has left the agrarian South impoverished and morally empty.

With "Intruder in the Dust" (Ambassador: Random House $3.50) he has moved forward to an analysis of the negro-white situation in a strictly contemporary setting. In the central figure of Lucas Beauchamp, the negro who is almost lynched for someone else's crime, he has created again the symbol of the white man's guilt. Lucas, who refuses to accept anything from the white community is used by Faulkner to state his thesis, that the South must itself expiate its crimes against the negro, that anti-discriminatory laws are of no value, that the rest of America must mind its own business and allow the South to work out the problem itself.

It is interesting to see Faulkner, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the South, take up the same stand that is held by most Southerners, in the insistence on being left absolutely alone to work out their problem. The recent Dixiecrat rebellion of Thurmond shows to what lengths the South will go to preserve what it construes to be its rights. Whether it is or not is questionable, but Faulkner has one strong point when he reminds the rest of America that although the slaves were freed almost one hundred years ago, their position, in the

(Continued on Page 6)

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

requires research workers in many fields of science. Applications are invited from scientists and students for term and summer employment. For further details see notices in circulation at your University.

By special arrangement with Samuel French, Ltd., The Music and Drama Society of St. Michael's College presents a public arena production of SIDNEY HOWARD'S

"THE SILVER CORD"

(Directed by HENRY KAPLAN)

In Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 10. Tickets at Front Box Office, Hart House Theatre, noon to 2 p.m., Dec. 6; at St. Mike's Co-op, U. C. Rotunda, or dial MI 1091 or RA 4703. Tickets 75c.

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WED., DEC. 29
THURS., DEC. 30 DRILL HALL
TUES., JAN. 4TH 7 P. M.

NOTICE

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have invited the University of Toronto, to nominate a candidate, or candidates for the three scholarships, each of the value of £350 per annum for two years, with possible additional allowances, to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada, in 1949.

Your attention is drawn also to the scholarship established by the Royal Institution, tenable only at the Davy Faraday Research Laboratory, and open to candidates for the 1851 Overseas Scholarships.

Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pages 248 and 249 of the current Arts calendar.

Applications for these scholarships, accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than April 1st, 1949.

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ENTERTAINMENT HART HOUSE FRI., DEC. 10 9 — 1

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Canadian Passenger Association has announced that reduced fare arrangements have now been authorized for the Christmas and New Year vacation period. Students and members of the teaching staff may obtain at College and Faculty offices forms which will permit them to buy a return ticket at current normal one-way fare and one-quarter.

These forms carry the dates of the University vacation period, December 17 to January 4, and no member of the University staff has any authority to alter these dates.

A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 5)

South at least, can not be said to have shown any considerable degree of improvement.

At one point in the novel Faulkner pauses to make a plea for the South. It is for him a guilty country, but at the same time an admirable one in that it has resisted strenuously the attempt to be forced into a sameness with the rest of America. He reiterates the value of a regional culture, claiming that in the homogeneity so achieved lies the moral and artistic strength of the nation.

Despite the sincerity of this novel it is one of Faulkner's less successful ones. It lacks the powerful contrast between violence and sensuous beauty that gives to Faulkner's style its peculiar beauty and intensity. Its main deficiency, however, is caused by a tendency to simplification. Since Faulkner has never before treated this problem as one of simplicity, it is rather dissappointing to see him solve it so glibly. "Intruder in the Dust" would seem to suggest that Faulkner had made his final statement on the Southern situation. I doubt very strongly that such will prove to be the case.

Yet this is an honest book, and almost certainly better than anything else the reader is likely to see published for some time.

—Robert Patchell



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GAMES TODAY

VOLLEYBALL Playoff	1:00—Jr. U.C.	vs Trin I	Macdonald
HOCKEY	12:00—St. M. A	vs Jr. Vic ...	Gawinski, Harland
	1:30—Dent B	vs Med III ...	Gawinski, Harland
	7:00—SPS III	vs Vic III	McCutcheon, Carr
	8:30—Emm	vs Knox	McCutcheon, Carr
	9:30—Vic IV	vs St. M. B ..	McCutcheon, Carr

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

The following groups have been won in Lacrosse, and further games within these groups have been cancelled:

Group 2—1st St. M. A, 2nd Med. II

Group 3—For. A.

Group 5—For. B.

As no games can be played on Mon., Tues. & Wed. of this week owing to repairs in the main gym, a revised schedule will appear in Tuesday's issue. For further information see Miss Boyd, Intramural office.

FOOTBALL & SOCCER OFFICIALS

CALL AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE TODAY—2.00 P. M. FOR PAY

MEETINGS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUBS

The annual meetings of Intercollegiate Clubs will be held as listed below:

Dec. 7	SOCCER	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
8	TRACK & HARRIER	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
9	GOLF	Mr. McCutcheon's Office	5:00 p.m.
9	TENNIS	Mr. McCutcheon's Office	1:00 p.m.
10	ENGLISH RUGBY	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
13	FOOTBALL	Debates Ante Room	5:00 p.m.

Will members of the Intercollegiate teams please be present

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Single crystal drop earring at Vic Informal, Fri., Nov. 26. Finder please phone MA 6956 and leave at Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Watch Wednesday's Varsity for details of All-Varsity Revue ticket sale.

FELLOW STUDENT

To share bed-sitting room. Five minutes' walk from Hart House. Cooking facilities. Phone MI 4090, Mr. Park.

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Tails & tuxedo jacket, size 36. Worn only 4 times. Shoes, vest, shirt, etc. $50 takes all. Cost over $100. MA 4552.

LOST

Parker 51, black silver, in U. C. or Hart House Theatre. Please call Joyce, KI 3614. Reward.

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Skilled bookkeeping done; specialize in small enterprises. OR 0930.

STUDENTS

You love writing essays! You have no trouble getting material or plan! Brother, you don't need us! But just s'posin' — Phone Literary Consultant, New Toronto 1041R.

P. A. SYSTEM RENTALS

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Call Don Eller at Princess 2989.

LOST

One New Year's date. Mary, phoned last night for New Year's—always the same answer—there's no Mary here. Elly.

LOST

Black Parker 51, silver cap. Wed. afternoon between Convocation Hall, Burwash Hall and Mulock Cup final. Finder please phone Ian Outerbridge, KI 0319.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

LOST

Man's red & gold scarf, between Women's Union & Trinity, Monday evening. Call MI 8411, Angus Scott. Reward.

FOR SALE

Tux and tails, should fit 36 or 37, ht. 5'8". Excellent condition, well worth $30. Will accept best offer. ME 1815.

FOR SALE

Portable typewriter, "Baby Hermes". Almost unused. RA 0050.

If you live in residence or if you will be working prior to Xmas where more than 20 persons are employed, you could make extra money by taking orders for a handicraft gift item. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

SPORTSWOMAN

HOCKEY

Women's hockey practices started last week in Varsity arena. This year thirteen teams are entering the inter-faculty leage which started January 6. Vic, UC, St. Hilda's, and PHE are all, producing two teams, while OT, Physio, Meds and School of Nursing will be represented by one each. A new addition is the entry of the girls from Institutional Management. Following up on last year's experimentation, women will referee all the games.

Lists were put up ahead of time for enthusiasts to sign but if anyone failed to do so she can still turn out for the try-outs if she watches the bulletin boards for practice schedules. The only requirements are skates, hockey stick, and good health. All participants must have a medical examination.

McGill Women

(Continued on Page 8)

others close races throughout, but only managed to gain one point.

Marg Merrington set the pace for the new medley race, one length breast-stroke, one backstroke, and one freestyle. Her time was 54.5 seconds which will be a challenge to future medley racers. Marg also won the 50 yds. freestyle.

Another record was set in the Medley relay. The McGill team broke their own record with a time of one minute, 45 seconds. The Toronto relay team did better in the freestyle relay when they won by half a length. All te races except this one were very close.

Helen Currie swam in fishlike style for Queen's, winning the ornamental swimming, and pairing with a teammate to take the synchronized duet.

The water-polo players were at the pool cheering on their college mates. Their support did a lot toward egging on their team.

P.C. CLUB

Donald Fleming, M.P., a leading candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party at its recent convention, will address members of the P.C. Club in Room 8, University College, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. All club members and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Classified Advt.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE

MEETING TODAY — 5.00 P. M.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

It is imperative that anyone wishing to officiate on Intramural Basketball games attend the Rules Clinic to be held in the

UPPER GYMNASIUM — Thurs., Dec. 9th — 1.00 p.m. sharp

UC-PHE FRESHMEN SWIMMERS

Sign up in the Intramural Sports Office for the Freshmen Swimming Meet, December 8 - 11.

HILLEL HILLEL

RABBI OCHS

will discuss

TRADITIONAL JUDAISM

on

Tuesday, Dec. 7

ROOM 64, U. C. 4 P. M.

HILLEL HILLEL

Was THE IRON CURTAIN rung down on FASCIST COLLABORATORS and a FASCIST SPY PLOT in Ottawa? (See. Ch. XIV.)

"THE HIGHER LOYALTY", novel by Don Synge.* 256 PP., cloth, gold-stamped. Three Dollars. Direct from publisher Tower Books, 142 O'Connor St., Ottawa. Toronto agent—Hyman's Book Store 412 Spadina.

The famous Dublin Magazine: "No question of high moral purpose action moves with cinema swiftness ... carried along tempestuously on life's emotional sea ... dramatic." Ottawa Citizen: "Stark drama, pathos, realism ... masterly scholarship ... thought-provoking."

DO YOU AGREE?

Theology induces a dogmatic belief that we have knowledge, where in fact, we have ignorance.

—Bertrand Russell

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FOR INFORMATION CALL

TORONTO SKI CLUB

McGill Take Water Polo Title From Blues

Hoop Blues Lose Three In US Trip

Playing their first games of the season in a tour through the United States, the senior basketball Blues failed to win even one game in three starts. Thoroughly outclassed in all games except the one against Buffalo State Teachers College, the Blues showed sad lack of practice, particularly in the line of defence.

Thursday night the Blues met Buffalo College in the Buffalo Armories before 1500 people. Varsity put up the best showing of all three games there, and the final result was Buffalo 44, Varsity 36.

A crowd of 3000 fans saw the Blues bow before Colgate University by a score of 99-30 in the Colgate Field House on Friday night. Two of the Colgate players were on the All-American second team last year, and the Blue players predict that one at least, Ernie Vanderweghe, will make the first string this season.

Colgate defensive play managed to keep Varsity from scoring for a full twelve and one half minutes after half time. Wally Zeaton twisted his ankle in this game and did not play on Saturday night.

Syracuse University downed Varsity 76-34 in the Coliseum on Saturday night. Over 3,500 enthusiasts attended the game. Adam Smalley netted 11 points for Varsity in this contest, and that proved to be the highest single scoring for the Blues in any one game.

Jack Gray suffered the not-too-enviable distinction of being forced to leave all three games as a result of fouls committed. The Blues attempted a new type of offensive which somewhat resembled their football attack. However, the Blues took too long putting it to work to make it effective. Large gyms and huge crowds also seemed to have their effect on the Blues' play.

The Blues play their next game on December eighth at Niagara, and their first home game will be played against Albion College on December eleventh. The regular league schedule strats on December seventeenth with Toronto playing at Buffalo.

Varsity lineup: Wally Zeaton, Johnny McManus, Bill LaChance, Jack Gray, Glen Petinger, Ted Luck, Doug Tyndall, Adam Smalley, John Mackenzie, Bob Henderson.

CARABINS vs. QUEENS

University of Montreal Carabins defeated Queen's 7-5 in Kingston Saturday to take a four point margin in the Intercollegiate hockey standings. Montreal have three wins and a loss for 6 points. Varsity and McGill have one victory each for two points, while Queen's has yet to break into the win column.

Outplay Carabins





Above is Bob Henry whose beaming smile is the result of his having scored one of the goals in Varsity's 5-2 victory over University of Montreal, Friday. Cec. Turcott (right) speedy pivot man of Ace Bailey's victorious Blues engineered the powerful attack from his key centre position.

Hockey Line-ups And Box Score

U of Montreal—Goal, Rainville; defense, Laperriere, Bouchard; centre, Emblem; wings, Pinard, Giguere; alternates, Garlepy, Menard, Day, Flynn, Charest, Lazure, Bruneau, Perreault, Bissette (sub-goal).

Varsity — Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Digby, MacDougald; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Kavanagh, Ecclestone, Frey, R. Howson, D. Howson, Larmer, Moore, Fox, Prince, (sub-goal).

Referees—Pearcey Allen and Edward Morris.

First Period

1—U of T, R. Howson (Spence) 15:57
2—U of M, Emblem (Giguere, Pinard) 17:19
Penalties—Pinard, Spence.

Second Period

3—U of T, R. Howson (Spence) 5:16
4—U of T, Henry (R. Howson) . 19:32
Penalties—Laperriere, Emblem, Ecclestone.

Third Period

5—U of T, Fox (Frey) 10:21
6—U of T, Fox (Moore, Larmer) 10:59
7—U of M, Pinard (Giguere, Charest) 19:08
Penalties—None.

Hershorn Cup Is McGill's Despite Friday Night Win

By DON WEINERT

The Hershorn Cup, indicative of Intercollegiate water polo supremacy, will leave its niche in Hart House trophy case and go to McGill by virtue of a McGill 3-2 win over the University of Toronto team Saturday night. The Toronto team defeated Queen's Tricolor Friday night by a 7-4 count, and immediately entrained for Montreal to take on the Montreal polo seven.

The Varsity team are current Dominion champs, having defeated Montreal YMHA in last year's Canadian finals. The squad got off to an auspicious start this year securing two wins in their first two starts in the Ontario Water Polo League.

Varsity had little trouble in disposing of the Queensmen on Friday night in Hart House Pool and Coach Bob Dunston and his men were pretty confident they had the team to win after their three wins in as many starts. This year's team started off with several gaping holes in the lineup left by graduates of last year. Dunston had to find replacements for Al Marshall and Warren Clayston who had dominated the intercollegiate acquatic scene for years.

McGill University's water polo squad in their first game of the season won a very close victory over the Toronto water-polars. McGill took an early lead in the first quarter on a goal by Don Walters. Before the clock had rolled around to the end of that quarter McGill had the Varsity team on the short end of a 2-0 count when Arthur Earle of the Redmen got the sphere into the net.

The University of Toronto seven fought hard to retain their crown in the second quarter and goals by Jimmy Crang and L. Rofen evened up the score at a 2-2 count, to end the second quarter.

In the last quarter Toronto was plagued by penalties. The McGill seven took full advantage of their opportunities and McGill centreman Walters came through the Toronto defense with a tally to put the Redmen out in front by one point. Toronto tried desperately to even up the count, but McGill were able to hold them out in the dying moments of the game for a 3-2 win.

Line-ups:—

Toronto—Goal, Newmen; defense, T. Rofen, H. Peacock; centre, L. Rofen; forwards, L. Curry, N. Mortimer; rover, J. Crang; subs., B. Maslen, T. Lloyd, D. Hubbard.

McGill—Goal, Austin; defense, Dickstein, Young; centre, Walters; forwards; Earle, Corrigan; rover, Cameron; subs., Berry, Johnston, Taylor.

McGill Women Edge Toronto In Swim Meet

Just like the men's water-poloists, the Women's Inter-collgiate swimming team were edged by McGill in Montreal on Saturday. The Varsity swimmers placed in every event but lost 28-25 to the Redwomen.

The Toronto team was ahead by two points until the diving results were announced after all the events were over, McGill won the diving and the Blues placed third to give the final count.

The whole meet was close. Queen's (21 points) led the scoring race at one point and Western (15 points) took the second race—the 50 yd. breaststroke. Their Jan Hicks won the event in 36.4 seconds to break the record held by Toronto's Phyl Haslam since 1935. McMaster had two good divers and gave the

(Continued on Page 7)

VARSITY SPORTS

Sports Desk — Joan Eddis, Don Weinert

Speaking Of Sport

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

Whenever television makes its debut in Canada, the Collegiate Sports will be viewed from an entirely different angle. No more worries about obtaining ducats for that all important game, or standing in line at six in the morning will be a thing of the past.

With television, all that needs to be done is to grab a pennant of your favorite college in one hand, wrap your other hand around a bottle of refreshments, then make yourself comfortable in a nice easy chair and watch the fireworks.

The only disadvantage to this setup is that the host sometimes objects to dropping cigarette ashes on the new plush rug.

Where the stadium is large and the seats obtained are some place in the troposphore, then that's where this television comes in handy. The camera operators are handy. The camera operators are usually very efficient and can follow the complete play.

Watching the Notre Dame, Washington game, which Notre Dame won and extended their undefeated streak to 27 games (same as the Western Mustang record), we saw only one play where the cameramen followed the wrong player. The Notre Dame, operating from a T formation featured a fake buck through the line while the ball carrier went around the end. The deception was so good that the operator followed the man making the fake buck.

The picture viewed on the screen is a close up and the offensive backfield is shown in full view. The ball in a pass play can be followed through the air very easily and the intended receiver is also shown. With the commentary, this presents an even better picture of the game than actually being present at the Stadium.

Although this may not cut out the attendance record at the games, it will popularize sport to a great degree. In Toronto with a limited seating capacity in the biggest Stadium (which is Varsity Stadium) the television will allow the game to be seen by more people and thereby increase the popularity of the sport.

Fall Roundup

Masterson Reviews Rugby Year

By ED VOIGHT

"I was very, very pleased with Varsity's win over Western; pleased not only for the sake of the players, but also for the school. I was especially happy for those ten or twelve fellows who are graduating this year."

So said Bob Masterson, head rugby coach of the Varsity Blues in summing up the team's recent success in capturing the Yates Cup.

Championship In First Year

It isn't very often that a new coach wins a major championship in his freshman year. In fact, Warren Stevens himself has said that "Bob was really a year ahead of my schedule." And so, to coach Masterson must go well-earned congratulations.

"With some of the fellows like Steve Karrys, Pete Bennett, and Bruce Coulter flunking out, we really didn't know just what we were going to have this year till we hit that training camp. And even then, it was rather difficult with many first-year fellows and a brand-new system for the team," Bob went on.

"Yes, I was disappointed after the first Western game. But we made a few mistakes. Western got a big lead, and we just couldn't catch up to them."

Improving In Queen's Game

"And even though we lost that first Queen's game, I still had high hopes. Our timing was better, the line was blocking better, and—well—we just started to go better, that's all. For the rest of the schedule, I felt the team was getting better all the time, and in our pass plays especially."

We asked Bob which of the Western games had given him the bigger thrill?

"Well, for myself, I was just as happy after both games. But the added fact of winning the championship makes the final game just that much better, I suppose," Bob replied.

Broke Big Record

"I will say though, that it was really something for the boys to have a chance to beat an undefeated team like Western. It isn't often that a team runs up such an impressive record as the Mustangs did, and it must have been very pleasing to our boys to knock 'em off, especially to the dozen or so graduating this spring."

Bob had a gripe with those reporters who lamented over the extent of the Mustangs' injuries.

"Western's injuries weren't really that bad. Why Bob McFarlane was only a sub in that first Western game. And for the rest of their injuries, they were mostly subs."

"But look at our own injuries," Bob pointed out. "I lost Beatty, Lloyd, Peppiatt, and Clarke for a large part of the season. I was counting heavily on those boys, too."

"At any rate, the students here at the U. of T. won't have to wait till the McFarlanes and Parry graduate from Western till Varsity beats them."

"Toogood Deserved Trophy"

When we asked him about the Popular Player trophy, Bob replied that "Teddy Toogood certainly deserved it. The students voted for him, so I guess that's all that's necessary."

"You might also say that Tommy Waldon called real good football all year. Although Ken McIntyre was listed in all the dailies as the quarterback, and even though he called the numbers on snapouts, it was Tommy who called the signals in the huddles. He called some real nice games."

Now It's Basketball

"But the basketball season is here now," Bob commented. "I haven't had time to look after the practices, Barry Lowes taking over for me. But I've got high hopes, and with some good new boys coming up, I think we'll have a better team than last year."

All we can say is that the student body here at the U. of T. will be quite satisfied if the hoopla squad has as good a season as the rugby Blues. Yes, we'll be quite satisfied, Bob.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear And Warmer

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 53 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, December 7, 1948

"The Silver Cord"



Paul Garner and Clarine Jackman are seen above in a confiding moment in "The Silver Cord". The three-act play is being presented by the St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society from December sixth through the tenth in Brennan Hall, and is an example of the new "arena" style of production.

Support NFCUS-IUS Union To Help World Student Body

Undergrad Debaters Plead

Insular Attitude Seen Detrimental To Student World

A strong decision in favour of affiliation between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students was registered at a debate held in the Junior Common Room, University College yesterday afternoon. The vote was 50 to 14 in favour of the motion. "This House believes that NFCUS should join the IUS now."

George Wilkes, Chairman of the Toronto NFCUS Committee and Nancy McCormick, Vice-President of the National NFCUS Committee spoke for the motion. Joan Bowers, NFCUS representative for St. Hilda's College and David Stanley, IV Trinity, opposed the resolution.

Important Decision

Wilkes, opening the debate stressed the importance of the subject. "The decision that this house makes will be of importance to Canadian students as a whole," he stated. "We have been too long in making a decision", he claimed, "too long have we been sitting on the fence between isolationism and international co-operation."

"We have a responsibility not only to Canadian students, but to the youth of other countries," he said. Attacking the charge that neither IUS nor NFCUS are representative student groups Wilkes declared that IUS is the most representative international student body today, and "certainly will not be representative if we stay out of it."

"We of the opposition favour NFCUS affiliation with IUS", stated Joan Bowers, speaking for the opposition, "but we differ on one major point." She claimed that NFCUS was not strong enough to join IUS at the moment, and should wait until it does a better job at home before attempting to provide concrete assistance to IUS. The opposition felt that work in the international field be left to other organizations like ISS. "In this way," she declared, "NFCUS would not be avoiding the problem but leaving it on the shoulders of other organizations."

Not only would NFCUS not be avoiding the problem but they would actually be helping IUS, Miss Bowers stated. "IUS will know that they are being watched by 75,000 Canadian students and that will act as a check on IUS because they will not antagonise such a large group." One of the speakers from the floor later doubted that IUS would worry too much about what Canadian students thought about it, pointing out that the membership of IUS was over "two million".

Nancy McCormick, in a stirring address for the motion, declared that if "NFCUS were to assume a mugwump position it would have no voting power, no voice in IUS policy, and if they did join later it would look as if they were "jumping on the bandwagon when we

(Continued on Page 8)

Literary Issue Open To All

Contributions for the annual Literary Issue of THE VARSITY may be delivered to THE VARSITY news office in the east basement, University College. Entries will be received of short stories, essays on any subject, serious verse and light verse. This year a photography competition will replace the competition for art exhibits. Cash prizes will be awarded. The deadline for contributions is December 8.

The Literary Supplement is planned to give all undergraduates an opportunity to have their literary material published. Judges will be members of the university staff.

Victoria College Student Assembly Favors Affiliation

By a vote of 27 to 18, the Victoria College Assembly voted in favor of affiliation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students with the International Union of Students at its meeting in Alumni Hall last night.

The resolution, submitted to the assembly by Miss Pat Coles, women's SAC representative, read as follows: That this Assembly recommend unconditional affiliation of NFCUS with IUS.

Speaking in support of her resolution, Miss Coles said our duty is to enter IUS now and prevent any blockade in the exchange of international ideas. She said we must not adopt an ivory tower view and remain aloof from this organization. We must work now for the ideals for which in the past we were ready to fight.

Most of the opposition to affiliation arose from a misunderstanding of what it would do. Affiliation, she said, would lead to the exchange of ideas and ideologies.

Doug Love, Men's SAC representative, said he opposed affiliation of NFCUS with IUS on the grounds that the latter organization did not carry out the full obligations as laid down by its constitution; i.e., the betterment of all students all over the world. Proof of this could be seen in the way they handled the plight of the Czech students after the coup d'etat of the Communists last spring, he stated.

The IUS is Communist-dominated and there is no chance of NFCUS altering this policy he said. If we were to enter affiliation with the idea that we would try to alter this policy, it would lead to a conflict of political ideas and the organization would not do anything towards the betterment of students, Love said.

The main opposition to the motion, if the remainder of the speeches from the floor can be taken as any criterion, came from the belief that IUS was Communist-dominated.

"The decision of the Assembly is fairly indicative of the overall student body of this college," Stan Kurisko, Publicity Director of the VCA said.

Canada's Students Spoiled States French Ambassador

Although Canada has made a phenomenal advance in the world of economics and politics since the turn of the century, in the intellectual world it has not attained its place as yet, said His Excellency Francisque Gay, French Ambassador to Canada, addressing a large audience of staff and student members in West Hall, UC, yesterday.

M. Gay who was prominent in the field of journalism and politics in France before the war and his subsequent appointment as Ambassador, showed a high degree of knowledge about the economic development of Canada. This knowledge he traces to his "avid and passionate interest in anything Canadian ever since my early youth."

Admired Laurier

M. Gay was a great admirer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the 1900's, and, like Laurier, he believes that Canada has a great part to play in the world and that in the future "the world will turn to Canada."

Commenting on the part being played by Canada in the United Nations Assembly, M. Gay said that Canada is now recognized in the role of director and conciliator, and possesses a permanent seat on the Assembly. M. Gay pointed out that this success of Canada is greatly due to its rise in the economic and political world especially since the war. "The 19th Century was the century of the United States," said M. Gay, "but the 20th will undoubtedly be that of Canada."

Visits All Canada

In his travels in Canada, M. Gay has visited everyone of our universities and his general impression after doing so is that the students here are being spoiled. "Our students in France do not have the laboratory equipment which you have here in your universities to work with. As a matter of fact we are a little ashamed when we look back on the conditions under which our scientists work. But on the intellectual level Europe still has a lot from which Canadian universities benefit through imitation."

Appeals To Races

Concluding his address, M. Gay issued an appeal to the two races of French and English Canadians to strive towards unity through an honest attempt at understanding each other.

The French Ambassador to Canada was introduced by M. Paul Martin, the French Consul. Also on the platform was President Smith who, while thanking M. Gay for his address, said "an ambassador has been called an honest man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country. In this case, it does not apply."

Students Protest Law Society Ban Of Gordon Martin

Vancouver, Dec. 6 —(CUP)— One thousand University of British Columbia students protested the action of the British Columbia Law Society in banning Gordon Martin on grounds of his Communist sympathies and called upon the B.C. Legislature to amend the Legal Profession Act "so that a candidate's beliefs and political affiliations may not be considered in judging his fitness to practice law in British Columbia."

Martin told the meeting that the decision of the benchers in banning him because he allegedly supported the opinions expressed in the Communist Manifesto of 1848 made no more sense than would the banning of a Liberal because he supported the revolution of William Lyon MacKenzie 111 years ago.

VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Victoria College Debating Parliament will debate the question of Canada's sending of military aid to China at 4 p.m., in Alumni Hall, Vic.

Complete Report On Student Union To Be Presented

A complete report on the proposed Students' Memorial Union is expected from the SAC Working Committee by the end of this week. Gray Perkins, I Trinity, stated in an interview yesterday. Perkins is acting for Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of the SAC and Chairman of the committee. Reports from the sub-committees are in and the committee will spend the rest of this week integrating and writing a final report to be presented to the next meeting of the SAC.

Both Gwynne-Timothy and Perkins expressed their thanks to the more than 150 people who have assisted the Working Committee and to the individuals and organizations approached who co-operated with them.

The Working Committee divided its task into seven parts, each under a sub-committee: Social, Intellectual, Activities, Games, Service, Food and Maintenance. Every aspect of the proposed student union was investigated, including cafeterias, snack bars, lounges, music facilities, rehearsal rooms, offices for the SAC, Torontonensis and The Varsity, a radio studio, bowling alleys, card room, a ticket agency, a post office, a bank, and maintenance facilities.

Dinner, Dancing, Athletics, At ISO Christmas Festival

The newly formed Ajax International Student Organization has co-operated with the local I.S.O. in completing plans for a Christmas party to be held at Ajax, Monday, Dec. 27.

The afternoon program includes volleyball, bowling, and ping-pong, and a music hour in the Music Room of Hart House. Card, checker and chess enthusiasts will have an opportunity to pursue their interests.

The feature of the day will be a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, followed by a sing-song led by Bill White, brother of the well-known Portia White.

There will be dancing between 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.

Tickets will be one dollar and a half for non-members and one dollar for members. Admission price will include transportation. Club members may purchase their tickets at the business meeting and dance being held in the Junior Common Room, on Friday, Dec. 19. The general ticket sale will start Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the U.C. rotunda.

Bus transportation to Ajax will leave Soldiers Tower at 1.30 p.m. Anyone driving with extra car space is asked to contact the executive.

P.C. Social Security Planks To Be Discussed by Fleming

Donald Fleming, Progressive-Conservative M.P. for Eglinton, will speak at an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club today at 4 p.m. in Room 8 U.C. His topic will be "Social Security in the P.C. Platform."

Mr. Fleming, who graduated from the U. of T. in 1925, received his LL.B. from the University in 1930, and was first elected to the House of Commons in the general elections of 1925, and was one of the three main contenders for the Progressive-Conservative party leadership at the conference in October. He is fluently bilingual and received much of his support from Quebec representatives.

Just two weeks ago, Mr. Fleming returned from a trip to Europe undertaken chiefly to attend the meetings of the British Empire Parliamentary Association in London. During a subsequent tour of Europe, he took advantage of an opportunity to see Berlin and inquire into conditions there.

Before being elected to the House of Commons, Mr. Fleming took part in Toronto city affairs. He has been a member of the Board of Education and the Toronto City Council. Created a K.C. in 1944, he is also a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto.



DONALD FLEMING

Members of the University who are interested in what the Progressive-Conservative party plans to do about measures of social security are invited to come to hear Mr. Fleming.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE—ED EBERLE

ASSISTANTS:—SUE DECKER, DON STEVENON AND KATHLYN SMITH

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948

What's Wrong With College?

(Reprinted below is a student's letter published in the Queen's Journal last week. Although we don't agree with everything he says, he has some stimulating remarks to make about the whole concept of modern education.)

What is the matter with universities today? We find students dragging themselves to classes, falling asleep, wearily writing notes about things in which they cannot be? come interested, spending their spare time trying to escape from the monotony of living, filling their ears with meaningless music, their lungs with smoke, their bellies with beer, and their heads with sawdust. Are these the best years of our lives?

The causes of this deplorable situation are threefold: the system, the professors, and the students themselves.

Let us begin with the system. First of all, it seems to be divorced from life, cloistered, hermetically sealed. Dry facts are shovelled at us by experts, we copy down their statements, we regurgitate . . . we learn facts, thousands of facts about English, Philosophy, Economics, Geology, etc., 90 per cent of which we forget.

And a lot of us are bored to tears.

Education which should prepare us to meet life, to believe in something positive, to debate and discuss facts, stamped with our own mental sweat and tested by a thousand discussions, to get along in marriage and raise self-reliant, tolerant children, to be thinking citizens conscious of municipal, national and international problems, to be ourselves, has become a frustrating experience. University has become a place in which to hide away from the world, a way-side inn for pilgrims on the path of least resistance, a place in which to miss as many lectures and do as little work as we can, and to emerge with a degree so that we can earn our daily bread.

The final product is a dependent parrot, unsure of himself and his philosophy, skeptical about his religion, ignorant of his politics, wanting fun and more fun, worrying about the color of his tie, unable to think or discuss logically, anxious about the future, like a red zebra on a merry-go-round. We have become wastrels in a "waste land".

The professors come next. Instead of deliberately provoking and stimulating us to think and discuss things with them we get buried under a mass of facts which we must learn by rote in order to pass an exam. Our facts are swallowed too fast, poorly digested and used, with the result that we have constipation when we would be better off having diarrhoea. For the love of God, let us have half an hour of lecturing, where basic principles and important facts are presented, and then let us get into the intellectual arena and test the fibre of our minds, taking nothing for truth that we have not bought with our own mental effort.

Please, please, don't send us to read what somebody wrote about Marx or Spengler or Adam Smith; send us to read "The Manifesto" or "The Decline of the West". Then let us thresh out their weaknesses and strength so that they may mean something to all of us.

(Continued on Page 7)

Our Readers Write

We Were Wrong

Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

May I beg humble audience with a distinguished graduate of the great University of Toronto? "Toronto is to be congratulated" on the fact that you received the skin of a sheep as one of its more magnanimous gestures. Perhaps that too, should "have been nipped in the bud."

In case you suffer from amnesia as well as delusions of grandeur, I refer to your editorial on page two of The Varsity, dated November 15th.

In fact, University of Saskatchewan students council wired Dean Johnson's agents in Toronto (that's where you are from isn't it?) on Nov. 7th, quote: Would it be possible to have the very Reverend Hewlett Johnson address an open meeting of the student body when he visits Saskatoon?"

I would refer you to article entitled "Red Dean's Tour" on page two of The Sheaf dated November 23rd (we assume you read), also quote: "no such onimous rumblings" (of veto at McGill, George Williams' College, and Alberta) have been heard from the university authorities or S.R.C. here nor are there likely to be. The University of Saskatchewan administration has more common sense and integrity than some."

Also read (hope your eyes stand the strain) quote: "Red Dean Johnson coming to campus Dec. 7th," in Ubyssey dated Nov. 12th. Please allow me the unique privilege of congratulating the University of Toronto the next time.

Please publish with best regards.

Ace Beach,
Editor of the Sheaf.

Editor Beach refers to an editorial in The Varsity of November 15th which asserted that the University of Saskatchewan refused permission for an address on the campus by the Dean of Canterbury.

We apologize for giving the wrong impression. Like so many other newspapers we have condemned in the past, we fell victim to a "usually well-informed source" which wasn't so well-informed after all.

The editorial was written one week before we received a copy of the Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan newspaper) indicating the Dean would be allowed to speak there.

Ed. Note

* * *

RAPS PARKING BAN

The Editor, The Varsity:

Perhaps you can clarify a matter which has now attained the status of a public nuisance around the University. I refer to the parking ban in effect around the inner circle of the front campus.

Up to the present time no one has come forward with an explanation of this measure, and it is my purpose to bring the attention of those responsible to some of the discomforts and other consequences which this ban has brought about.

The Toronto Police Department (bless their little pointed heads) are presently engaged in enforcing a by-law which states that in effect no car may be parked in any street for a period of more than three hours. As a direct result of the present parking regulations at the University, the cars which would normally surround the front campus are currently collecting parking tickets.

I would like to suggest that the large staff now employed to prevent parking in the inner circle be used to make sure that parking is carried out in the approved manner in this area; and failing this restoration of privileges would be very interested to know the reason preventing same.

Derek M. Foulds, IV SPS.

According to University officials in the Superintendent's Office parking on the University grounds was becoming too congested, especially around the front campus road. They are concerned over the safety problem which this congestion was producing on the narrow roads. Parking on the inside road has been banned for greater traffic safety; a fear that some pedestrian might emerge from behind a parked car into the path of an oncoming car. The Superintendent's Office are also concerned about the fire hazard. They fear it might be impossible to get adequate equipment to a building in case of fire and expect easier access to buildings by having cars banned from the inside of the road. —Ed. Note.

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GLEE CLUB

A full rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room today at 5.00 p.m.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room today.

CAMERA CLUB

A club show of members' work will be held on Friday, 10th December, at 4.15 p.m. in the club rooms. All prints should be on standard size mounts and in the hands of the Hall Porter by 6.00 p.m. Wednesday, 8th December. New members are especially invited to submit prints.

INFORMAL RECITAL

The informal recital at 1.30 p.m. today in the music room will be given by Mr. W. R. Hossack, cellist, a member of the School of Graduate Studies.

ARCHERY

Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range tonight at 7.30 p.m.

RECORD HOUR

The Library Committee are presenting a record hour at 1.00 p.m. today when the programme will be Orson Welles in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, December 7, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Gilson's Talk Outlines Role Of Philosophy

The practical importance of philosophical knowledge was stressed in a Sunday afternoon address by Professor Etienne Gilson on "Science and Metaphysics," first of a series of annual lectures under the auspices of the St. Michael's College Thomistic Society.

Philosophy vs Science

Professor Gilson contrasted philosophical with scientific knowledge, stating that he believed a clearer picture of the place of philosophy could be gained by this opposition. "Philosophical knowledge," he said, "permeates society although many people do not even know the meaning of the word 'metaphysics.' Modern man lives according to ideas of whose philosophical origins he is often unaware."

"Science deals with the 'what' and the 'how' of things while metaphysics is concerned with the 'why' of them and the final causes of phenomena," said the speaker. "I know," he continued, "that there is purpose in the universe, for I find purpose in myself. Since I am a part of nature, I therefore conclude that there is purposiveness in nature."

Science Partly a Failure

Professor Gilson declared that science, as a rational demonstration of sense knowledge, was within its rights. It has, however, he maintained, been a failure insofar as it has broken away since the 17th and 18th centuries from philosophy and tried to set itself up as philosophic system in itself.

Science, he concluded, must leave to metaphysics the questions it alone is qualified to answer.

Local Males Lax; Girls Take Lead As Cupid's Aides

Wolfville, Dec. 6—(CUP)—Canadian girls may not know how to use their eyes for that "come hither" look as the University of British Columbia's Costa Rican boys claim, but with Canadian men as backward as they are, the women folk could certainly use something like that.

That's the opinion of Acadia's girls from away south of the border. Canadian girls don't exactly have to go out and club down their men, but their tactics have to be too near that level for comfort.

"Canadian men just aren't aggressive enough" was the unanimous opinion of the South American girls. "They leave altogether too much to the women." Canadian boys go in for high romance or nothing. They don't know the meaning of group fun or double dates. Their only idea in going out is to get a girl off by herself.

CHINESE TEA

A Chinese Tea will be held in Wymilwood, 4.00 - 6.00 p.m. There will be Chinese folk dancing, and a short talk will be given by Dr. Marcus Cheng of Shanghai.

La Revue Bleu et Or



Fernand Laflamme, one of the cast of the Carabins' "Revue Bleu et Or" does a lively imitation of "Charles Tenet" during the colorful presentation here last Saturday evening. A visit to Montreal by Toronto students to renew old acquaintances is hoped for in the New Year.

New Jump at Collingwood To Attract Varsity Skiers

Since the first snow flurries a number of questions have been asked concerning skiing at the University. "Where can I ski?" "Is there any competitive skiing?" and "What are skis?" This last question cannot be answered othen than by "boards". The ski club functions to provide both recreational and competitive skiing for both skiing he's and shes. The club has a women's and a men's executive and a combined standing committee on skiing with representatives from each faculty. Anyone paying athletic fees is eligible for membership to the club.

The activities on the campus have been bi-weekly meetings with pictures and talks.

For those interested in recreational skiing there is the Newmarket property with a tow. There is also a cabin with facilities for cooking meals. This is a good training ground for the cross-country enthusiasts and the jumpers. The 20-meter jump is an excellent practice jump and has been used yearly for the inter-faculty meet. To use this property the skier is obliged to contribute thirty cents.

The University of Toronto ski team competes in the senior division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union composed of teams from the top ten skiing colleges in eastern America. Toronto skis against such topnotchers as Middlebury, Dartmouth and McGill. The skiers for this team, eight in number, train and are picked from their showing at Collingwood. For training the club has constructed a cabin at Collingwood. A new addition this year is a 50-meter jump. This jump was constructed in conjunction with the Toronto Ski Club. Also new at Collingwood is the hair-raising downhill cut of the Toronto Ski Club. This area now offers training for four events.

The women also field a team composed of four members. This team competes against McGill.

Sports Cup For Reporters Is Donated By G. W. Porter

A $50 trophy was presented to The Varsity yesterday by George W. Porter, head of the Porter Construction Co. The new trophy, to be known as the George Porter Trophy, is to be presented yearly to the team making the highest aggregate points in a series of inter-staff football, basketball and hockey games.

Two teams will be chosen yearly, one from the sports staff and one from the news. The teams will play one football game, one basketball game and one hockey game.

The points are to be granted as follows: Two points for a win and one point for a tie

Mr. Porter, a resident of Highland Creek, was on the board of the Toronto Harbor Commission for 15 years. He is a governor of the Toronto East General Hospital and active in civic affairs.

AWARD FELLOWSHIPS

Dr. Geraldine Maloney, Dr. Nelson Henderson and Dr. Crawford Shier of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology have been awarded fellowships by examination in the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

"Political Trickery" Is Charge Levelled At Hogan's Speech

"Hogan's speech was a political trick. I am convinced that his remarks were not based on what I said in my keynote speech, but that it was made up ahead of time in the Progressive Conservative headquarters," said Dr. J. G. Endicott, national organizer for the Toronto Peace Council, yesterday.

Charges Fraud

He was referring to the charge made by George Hogan, one of four delegates from the University of Toronto Peace Council to the Toronto Peace Conference held last Friday and Saturday. Hogan, president of the U. of T. P.C. Club, said the conference was a "fraud" and that it was inviting Russian aggression by "tearing down... measures of security" and "placing... our security in the hands of the United Nations."

Hogan added: "When I go back to the university campus I therefore intend to expose this organization for the fraud it is..." Questioned how he meant to "expose this fraud" yesterday Hogan stated "At the next meeting of the Students' Peace Council I intend to make it clear what this so-called Peace Council is doing. The provisional committee of the Toronto Peace Council was loaded with communists and fellow travellers."

Calls It "Mean Trick"

One of three other Varsity delegates to the Peace Conference, Bill Gagnon, III U.C., provisional chairman of the Students' Peace Council said "George was representing the Progressive Conservatives. From the beginning I felt that he was in there to sabotage the whole thing but, in all honesty, it was only fair that he should be able to express his views." Gagnon was not present at the conference.

"I was surprised," Gagnon continued, "that he lowered himself to the extent that he did in political manoeuvring. He should go places in the Progressive Conservative party from now on. As far as political manoeuvring goes, he is thoroughly within his rights although it was a mean trick."

Another Varsity delegate, Omar Walmsley, I Divinity, was present at the conference for all but the last two hours on Saturday afternoon. He did not hear Hogan's speech because he was preparing the report for the "Church and Peace" panel discussion held Saturday morning. The statement he issued was supported in its entirety by Joan Eddis, the fourth delegate from the campus.

"Unfortunately," said Walmsley, "I was not present when Mr. Hogan spoke, but I cannot agree with the attack he made on the Peace Conference, as reported in the Toronto Globe and Mail. The conference welcomed divergent view points as long as they resulted from a sincere acceptance of one basic principle,—namely that 'World peace must be maintained at all costs (and) that all disagreements must be settled through .... the United Nations', as Dr. Endicott said in his keynote address Friday night."

Say War Necessary

"No sensible man to-day", Walmsley continued, "whether Christian, Capitalist or Communist, doubts that there are fundamental ideological differences between the east and west. The issue at the Peace Council was rather whether or not this is sufficient grounds for fighting another suicidal war. The majority opinion of the Peace Conference was that war is not necessary and can be prevented.

"Naturally the first concern of the conference was to study and analyse factors in Canada and the U.S. which are helping increase the danger of war. This does not mean that the conference condoned the policies of Russia, rather we realistically worked in the only area which we could effectively influence,—our government and its relations to the U.S. and the U.N."

Steve Endicott, LPP Club president and provisional secretary of the Students' Peace Council, said "Hogan did not fulfil his duties as a delegate of the Students' Peace Council. He didn't attend the panel discussion on resolutions. Furthermore Saturday afternoon he brought two reporters with him, delivered a prepared speech and then walked out without listening to any discussion."

Dr. W. Thompson Named New Head At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Dec. 6. —(CUP)— Dr. William Palmer Thompson has been appointed the new president of the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Justice H. Y. MacDonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors announced last week.

Dr. Thompson will assume his new post on June 1, 1949. He replaces Dr. J. S. Thompson, present president, who leaves to take over his new post as Dean of the College of Divinity at McGill at that time.

In making the appointment, Mr. Justice MacDonald said, "With his scholarship and background of wide experience in academic and administrative affairs, we feel that we have in Mr. Thompson a worthy successor to the distinguished gentlemen who filled the office before him."

Dr. Thompson is at present Dean of the College of Arts and Science and head of the biology department of the University of Saskatchewan. He is president of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of the National Research Council.

He graduated in biology from the University of Toronto in 1911. Dr. Thompson took his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard. He was appointed head of the biology de-

(Continued on Page 7)

No Daffydil Night Tickets For Pre-Medical Students

Pre-medical students who had hoped to be able to purchase tickets for Daffydil Night are "just out of luck," according to Art Chisholm, chairman of the Daffydil Committee.

"There has been tremendously increased interest shown in the production this year," Chisholm said, "and it is unfortunate that pre-med students will be unable to see it. However, the committee feels that the show is primarily designed for medical students, and the type of humor is based on terms and situations not yet familiar to the pre-med student. There are few, if any, pre-med students in the show."

Chisholm said that, based on ticket sales in previous years, it had appeared earlier there would be a sufficiency of tickets for all those who wished them, including students of outside faculties. But, owing to increased popularity, all show tickets had been spoken for by medical students and graduates. "No tickets were sold this year to outside faculties," he added.

To Discuss China At Debate Today

"That this house disapproves of sending military aid to China," is the resolution to be discussed in Victoria College's Alumni Hall at 4 p.m., today, during the third in a series of debates currently sponsored by the Victoria College Debating Parliament. Roy Neehall, III Vic, and Shirley Endicott, I Vic, will defend the resolution; speaker for the opposition will be Andy McEwen, IV Vic, and Gord McLelland, IV Vic.

Neehall said, when asked for a comment on the resolution, "The revolution of the Chinese people against the Chiang-Kai-Shek type of government has been going on for a hundred years and concerns the Chinese people and the Chinese people alone. No foreign intervention is necessary nor appreciated by the Chinese people."

McLelland commented, "China is in a strategic position, not only in relation to the Far East, but the whole world. The security of the democratic nations and the Christian way of life depends on the outcome of the struggle in China. It is a question of ideologies. If we don't send military aid to China we are courting disaster."

PLAYERS' GUILD

Victoria and U.C. will hold their first co-operative studio night Wednesday in the Women's Union Theatre.

"Rizzio's Boots", presented by U.C., is directed by Isabel Ward, and features Alla Filippula. Their second play is "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", by Tennessee Williams and stars Estelle Creew, with Art Livingston directing.

Victoria will offer August Strindberg's "The Stronger", a monologue type drama, starring Eleanor Swan. The play is directed by Dave Gardner.

WOMEN'S PAGE

U of T Settlement Practical Education

Crossfire

Gift Of Understanding

By JANET HARBRON

Christmas is a time of giving, one of the few seasons in the year when people en masse feel a responsibility to others in a general way. It's also an excellent time to stop and think in terms of continuity of responsibility, to people as people during the 365 days of the coming year.

We all find it easy at this season, when commercialism is at fever pitch, to develop an acute awareness of the needs and desires of others. But couldn't this awareness be carried on in a non-materialistic sense through the less exalted months to follow?—a carry-over of the Christmas spirit.

At university we seek one of the most valued possessions in life, understanding. Sometimes it is an understanding of situations, political, economic, or social; in other cases an understanding of people as individuals. But at least we are able to open our collective minds at the door marked understanding. This opportunity can be shared with others. In the season of giving it is equally wise to consider giving of the intangibles as well as the tangibles.

Theoretical and idealistic we might say. Very true, but it is within our powers as members of the University to apply understanding in one practical field, the University Settlement.

Here there are people of all ages commencing with the very young, eager for the companionship of those sincerely interested in them. Most of us have talents to offer. Some shine in the field of interest groups, which encompass music, arts and crafts, dramatics, sign-painting, dancing and many more. Perhaps our aptitudes lie in other directions. At the Settlement there is a wonderful opportunity for students if they are concerned with human problems, a common denominator for us all.

It has been suggested that a Volunteer Bureau be established to indicate to the Settlement, and similar social agencies, the available supply of students who would undertake this type of extra-curricular work. Perhaps it has possibilities as a student project. Whatever the talent we possess, whether understanding in the field of emotions, or in the arts, such groups as the University Settlement are eager to welcome us.

Distaff Side

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN and MARGOT MURRAY

Discussions and questions have arisen following addresses on the Student Union by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the S.A.C. The greatest concern of the women was the desire for a swimming pool and the fear that athletic facilities would be forgotten.

What is the attitude of the university women toward the proposed Student Union?

We want a Student Union is the almost unanimous reply but also we want a Women's Athletic Building. The necessity of obtaining better facilities for women's athletics has been recognized by the university. A power plant, library and a residence for University College men head the University Expansion priority list but a women's Athletic building is on that list. It is coming. Whether the needs of the whole university will be best fulfilled by making it a wing, or floor of the Student union will be determined when plans for the construction are developed.

What facilities do women want most in the Union?

The survey conducted by the Students' Administrative Council revealed that women's desires are practical. A Beauty Shoppe, outdoor barbecue, and lounging terrace were felt to be unnecessary. Much more popular were Commuter's lunch room, Varsity, Torontonensis and S.A.C. offices, dining halls and men's and women's lounges. The American colleges have found that women are much more apt to use a co-ed lounge than their own, while men stay in the men's lounge.

Who would use the Union?

Everyone. The Blue and White Society, the language clubs, the debating union, the Players' Guild, the band and many other campus organizations are dependent on the various colleges for rooms in which to meet. Wymilwood, St. Hilda's and the University College Women's Union arrange to let these groups use their facilities but there is not enough space for everyone.

What if I have no money to give toward a union?

Money will not be the only way in which to help realize the dream for this living war memorial. Organization and planning committees will need members. Take the example of McMaster University students who built their recreation hall with the help of student labor. The men assembled the materials and the women painted and decorated the interior.

The women of the university have a definite responsibility in helping to make the proposed student Union a concrete reality. Anyone who has suggestions or questions should direct them to his or her college representative on the Students' Administrative Council.

Thumbnail Sketch

Work Proves Interesting For Modern History Grad

By NAN McKENZIE

A little man about four feet high was walking upstairs backwards with a large silver hat that came down over his eyes and a cane to match gripped in his left hand. The other hand was the object of a tall, trim, laughing woman's reach.

"He's so sleepy," chortled his adult companion, "that he doesn't know what he's doing."

I left the University Settlement on Grange Street, with the mental picture of a grubby little boy being guided kindly and jocundly up the stairs by the pleasant-faced Miss Donaldson, Head Worker of the house.

A short while before, we had been sitting in a room, "the confused condition of which is typical at the moment of my mind", said Miss Mary C. Donaldson. "I love children", she told me, and indeed after 20 years' association with mischievous little boys and girls, she has proven her point. "It isn't monotonous; I wouldn't have stayed this long," smiled the easy-mannered, dark-haired woman, "if I hadn't liked it. I started in Modern History and in those days all women graduates were teachers or nurses." So Miss Donaldson taught History in the winter and for an adventure went to Camp Bolton in the summer.

Teaching she disliked, but her summers brought a new enjoyed occupation for she found she just had the knack of conducting people. She liked it and found that they did; so she applied and was accepted as a social worker at the Settlement house. "I led boys' hockey teams," she grinned. Keen participation in Varsity Women's Sports stood her in good stead on those chill windy Saturday mornings blowing her whistle at the fellas charging down the hockey cushion.

A problem child is given special attention but if emotional disturbance is apparent it is sent to the Mental Hygiene Clinic or to case workers like the Big Brothers. The noisy hubbub is a natural thing on the premises and concern is called forth only at the sharp pitched shrieks or lusty yells that occasionally pierce through the general busy commotion.

One such call summoned quick Miss Donaldson to her feet and out her study door to send back down stairs one exceedingly energetic little chap who had chased three small screaming girls into hiding behind a locked bathroom door.

She gets a holiday though. A whole month is given every worker along with ten days in the Christmas season. You might think she would choose to spend that month in some environment extremely different from her year-round setting—some exotic spot with scented nights and a band of rodeos and bronchos. She stays on at the settlement's summer camp. However, she does make one concession; she takes her holidays after everyone has left and she can enjoy the blue lakes and shady trees in peace and contentment.

The house, where children are such an important part of life, just has to include animals. Two black cocker spaniels, Patsy and Dusty, are "really characters", and Ricky an amiable little puss keep the children happy. In turn the vivacious children large and small keep Miss Donaldson so happy and busy that she looks with mild amazement at the calendar and reckons up the two decades that have given her some of "the best years of her life."

NOW
is the time to get your
U. C. Christmas Cards
75c per dozen — 40c per half dozen
ON SALE IN ROTUNDA DAILY FROM 1-2

KNOX COLLEGE
Carol Service
Wednesday, Dec. 8 — 8:15 p.m.
KNOX CHAPEL
Message: Dr. D. V. Wade
"Christmas Ethics," or "Christmas and Christians"
ALL WELCOME ADMISSION FREE

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For Details Of
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ONLY 37 TICKETS
LEFT FOR THE
U. C.
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DECEMBER 10 — WOMEN'S UNION
50c A COUPLE
"The Biggest Little Dance On The Campus"

TODAY
HEAR
DONALD FLEMING, M. P.
Speaking on
PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE POLICY
on
SOCIAL SECURITY
4:00 p.m. Room 8, U.C.
Progressive-Conservative Club

THE U. C. SINGERS
Present a
CHRISTMAS MUSICALE
on
SUNDAY, DEC. 12TH
at 9 p.m.
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

ALL-VARSITY REVUE CAST
PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS NOW
REHEARSALS—TUES., DEC. 28 10—4.30
WED., DEC. 29
THURS., DEC. 30 DRILL HALL
TUES., JAN. 4TH 7 P. M.


"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

While Ivory Tower Is Only A Myth

Group Activities For All At University Settlement

By ANNE BURTON

If you happen to walk into the University Settlement House at 23 Grange Rd. (we did) some morning about ten o'clock, you will probably find a score or three of children happily engaged in "expressing themselves." Danny and Laurie are having a tea-party, Margie builds a skyscraper—of blocks, three or four youngsters race around on tricycles, and the rest of the swarm are just as busily occupied with an assortment of other toys. If you stay on the scene a little longer, you will find that this is only a fragment of the morning nursery class which includes periods for music, dancing, drawing, recreation, a small snack, and a "rest."

The University Settlement, however, is not merely a prekindergarten venture. Far from it. The Settlement is the community centre of its neighbourhood. Any man, woman, or child living in the district bounded by Yonge, Bathurst, College, and Front Streets may become a member at the Settlement. All races, nationalities, and creeds are represented. It sponsors all kinds of recreational and educational activities for ALL ages, tots, teens, and adults, and is supported by the Community Chest.

Its original purpose when founded by Sir Robert Falconer in 1910 was to provide an introduction for University students, grads, and faculty to the people and problems of the neighbourhood. There, it was thought, joint discussion groups and activities would interest both parties by providing a common meeting ground, and the two might then join forces in investigating social conditions with a view to improving them. But in practice this ideal does not work out. Although Psych and Sociology students volunteer for supervisory work and although the Board of Directors is almost entirely made up of Varsity grads or staff members, aside from these factors the Settlement is completely independent of the U. of T. Lack of interest, enthusiasm, time, and knowledge of the Settlement's purpose have kept the University from getting in the swim.

The money used for the settlement House was originally collected for a YMCA for the campus. The student gift of Hart House to the men of the University left a large amount of money with no express purpose for it's use. It was then that the idea of founding such an institution was formed.

There's not a minute to spare, week-in and week-out, at the Settlement. Life is a continual round of activities for nursery age children (2-5 yrs.), juniors (6-12 yrs.), intermediates (13-15 yrs.), seniors (16 and up), and adults. Each group is encouraged to form clubs, and has its own council to decide on programs including crafts, hobbies, dramatics, parties, and other activities. A "Boys and Girls" Branch of the Public Library in the building provides reading material. In addition to its regular timetable, the Settlement runs a summer camp near Gravenhurst, Muskoka, which takes care of the different groups in two week periods throughout the summer months.

The Music School is the Settlement's biggest baby. It occupies the top floor of Bolton House, two doors away from the main House. The Music School is no small organization, for it sports 150 pupils and a small orchestra. There, for fifty cents a lesson, children may learn to play the instrument of their choice — the vogue is (unaccountably) the piano, though the violin is almost as popular, and even a few cello and trumpet enthusiasts have crept in. Teachers at the school are from the Toronto and Hambourg Conservatories. The young musicians can strut their stuff at monthly recitals.

Art Hallman: "I hear you're going to be married to the lady who owns the house at the corner. An excellent choice, if I may say so."
Politician: "Ah! So you know the house, eh?"

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

A Little Of This And That—

What's in a name. A rose is just as sweet by any other . . . But would you like it if your name was Kathlyn and people persistently called you Cynthia. Cynthia is a very pretty name but not when pronounced Marion. Particularly when people call you Marion and somebody says no, her name's Cynthia, and it's really Kathlyn . . . This could happen to you.

* * *

Ever been lost in the Economics Building? If so you won't be surprised to hear that all sorts of strange things are being unearthed there these days, new doors leading her and there, have been discovered an' old cupboards holding duty and terrifying amounts of this and that. One of these produced a valuable but very dirty set of wall maps. A petite femme cartographer for a department buried in the catacombs of the Ec building spent a hilarious day unrolling maps of New Zealand (two islands) one continent each of Africa, Australia.

By the way, if you see a cartographer who looks like a black-face man in a minstrel show please send her back to the Economics building.

So your starting to play hockey again. The girls are out practicing already but there is one, or should we say two, sad players on the campus who just won't get together so that they may play.

The story that one UCer Jean Hunt played last year with one

(Continued on Page 8)

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FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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By special arrangement with Samuel French, Ltd., The Music and Drama Society of St. Michael's College presents a public arena production of
SIDNEY HOWARD'S
"THE SILVER CORD"
Directed by
HENRY KAPLAN
In Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 10. Tickets at Front Box Office, Hart House Theatre, noon to 2 p.m., Dec. 6; at St. Mike's Co-op, U. C. Rotunda, or dial MI 1091 or RA 4703. Tickets 75c.

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Individually Tailored
SPORT JACKETS
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Formal Wear Is Definitely Back, and We are Specialists. From $69.50
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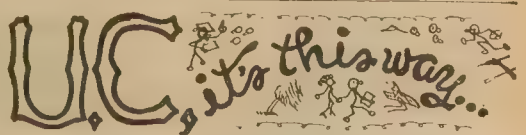
To the Student—
When purchasing ring covers and Loose Leaf of any description ask for the DOMINION LINE, the finest quality obtainable
See your Bookstore,
DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO.
LIMITED

Was THE IRON CURTAIN rung down on FASCIST COLLABORATORS and a FASCIST SPY PLOT in Ottawa? (See. Ch. XIV.)

"THE HIGHER LOYALTY", novel by Don Synge.* 256 PP., cloth, gold-stamped. Three Dollars. Direct from publisher Tower Books, 142 O'Connor St., Ottawa. Toronto agent—Hyman's Book Store 412 Spadina.

The famous Dublin Magazine: "No question of high moral purpose . . . action moves with cinema swiftness . . . carried along tempestuously on life's emotional sea . . . dramatic." Ottawa Citizen: "Stark drama, pathos, realism . . . masterly scholarship . . . thought-provoking."

U.C. it's this way...



"Veni, Vidi, Vici." Last Wednesday afternoon about 1,600 Vic students came, they saw and they conquered. Yes, although the Mulock Cup now rests at St Mike's these Vic fans proudly witnessed their fighty fighting footballers refuse to say die until the final horn had sounded . . . and everyone of us felt a moral victory. By their fighting example the football team probably did more for Vic prestige on the Campus than anything else this year. Although they didn't sink the Saints, they scuttled a lot of ideas to the effect that Vic was losing her spirit and drive. Some of us may have felt unhappy at losing the championship of last year, but remember, that's the ONLY thing we did lose.

Nice going, fellas. We'll all be out there again next year when the football season rolls around

* * *

To most people Wednesday, December 15th, is just another day. The calendar shows that it follows the 14th, precedes the 16th and is exactly ten days before Christmas. But to those of you who are interested in writing for Acta Victoriana that date has been set as the copy deadline for the third issue.

In addition anything turned in at this time will be eligible for the Acta contest. There are three sections to this contest: Poetry, Fiction and Articles . . . plus a total of $75 in prizes. The final deadline for the contest is January 3 of next year. Anyone and everyone is welcome to send in their contributions but the editors are especially anxious to hear from first and second year.

* * *

Iolanthe, Gilbert and Sullivan's satire on the House of Peers, starts tonite at Hart House and continues on until Saturday evening. This annual production of the Vic Music Club is one of the most ambitious efforts being put forth by any undergrad club. The music, we are told, is out of this world, particularly that of the fairies. You don't have to fly to the moon to hear it either. Just walk down to the Hart House Box Office and pick up your ticket. There are but a FEW left but don't wait . . . you may be too late.

* * *

Want to voice an opinion? Want to tell 'em what you think? The Vic Debating Parliament is providing just that opportunity this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. The topic for discussion: "That this house disapproves of sending Canadian military aid to China." Remember, that's TO-DAY at 4:00.

* * *

In the wake of the Carabins comes this announcement from the French Club. The second centenary of the death of David brings M. M Jean-Mouton, French cultural attache in Ottawa to the Vic French Club to give an illustrated lecture on this famous French painter. The meeting is to be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Refreshments will be provided.

* * *

Wanted. By next Monday evening at 8:00 in the U.T.S. Swimming pool as many swimmers as possible to turn out for the Vic Splash Party. Life guards and respirators will be on hand all evening. For those allergic to water special impermeable diving suits will be provided. Events of the evening include races, diving, ornamental and style swimming plus novelties and fun for all. If interested sign the list on the Bulletin Board.

Oh! We almost forgot to mention that this is for women only.

* * *

Although this note is particularly directed to 5T2 yet certain members of the other years will probably be interested to know that the Class pictures will be on sale in the halls from 1:00 until 2:00 today, tomorrow and Thursday.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon will see the last of the "T" Dances for the year. The Committee have promised something really different this time, but they're not letting out any secrets. The only way to find out is to turn out. Wonder what it can be?

* * *

That's more or less winds up the Corner for this year. But don't forget, in '49 we'll be occupying the same space at the same time. And remember kiddies . . . he'll be in town on the 25th. Until then anyway, you'd better be good.

See you in the New Year

—Stan "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Maybe he'll be there.
Maybe she'll be there.
Who cares? See YOU at the
T-DANCE
TOMORROW
ALUMNAE HALL — 4-6

IOLANTHE STARTS TO-NIGHT
Only a Few Tickets Left
at the
Hart House Box Office
TICKETS $1.25 — SAT. MATINEE 75c

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
THE P. B. C.'s FOURTH ANNUAL
Yuletide Yump
THURS., DEC. 16 — CASA LOMA — ELLIS McLINTOCK
TICKETS — $2.00
On sale U.C. Rotunda today 11-2, Wed., 12-2; Front Hall, Vic, Wed., 12-2
Keith Davey Vic 4T9
Jack Ovens Optometry
Tony Stanley Meds 5T1
Jack Birkenshaw Vic 5T9
or phone Al Kitchen, HY. 3984

COMING EVENTS

U.C. L.P.P.
There will be an important membership meeting of the Labour Progressive Club of U.C. in Room 60 U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF CLUB
Allan E. Porter, B.A., will speak on "What labour thinks of the new Labour Code." The meeting will be held in Rm. 18, Vic, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, December 8.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF CLUB
F. Andrew Brewin, President of the Ontario CCF, will address an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club on Wednesday, December 8 at 1 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. Mr. Brewin will discuss the programme of the Ontario CCF.

✣ ✣ ✣

IRC
The presidents of the four campus political clubs will debate the "Future of Canada's Foreign Policy" at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 37, U.C.



5.95

For petite girls, a diminutive bag, envelope-style . . . with over-the-wrist handle. Smartly fitted, with change purse and compartments edged in red. Dull Plastic Calf in seven smart shades.....5.95

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PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN A Handbag!

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Cocktail-hour classic . . . with a sturdy reinforced edge and intriguing little braided handles! In Black or Navy Bengaline, a charming accessory for your dress-up ensembles.....4.75



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Shaped and draped calf, with an elegant clasp and double handles. For women who appreciate quality. Black, Brown or Navy Calf.....10.00



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The long look in bags continues to be popular! So much room for everything in this double-handled genuine Calf Bag. Black, Brown.....12.00



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Black Morocco fashions this king-size pouch with its strong double handles, with oriental shaped gold-coloured clasp. Roomy interior, smartly fitted. Attached change purse. 17.50



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For the sophisticate . . . Black Cordé Envelope Handbag . . . fashioned with perfect workmanship . . . with the finishing touch, a plastic clasp of stunning "sunburst" design 20.00

A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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MAIL ORDERS — with money order send 10 cents to cover cost of mailing. Send to Head Office, 145 Yonge St., Toronto.

Campus Show

Bleu et Or

Lively, spontaneous, natural — this show was all of that. Its liveliness sprang from the inherent enthusiasm of the performers; spontaneity reached at times its barest form, improvisation. The actors furthermore were very natural, no doubt because from the beginning they sensed they were playing before a species of family audience.

This "Review" was not the expert performance of professional actors, rather it seemed that these "Carabins" were hardly conscious of their presence on the stage. Quite generally the audience felt they were witnessing a gathering of French-Canadians who, to amuse themselves, would each in turn exhibit prowess in mimics, dancing, recitation or singing.

A Quebecker tells me his people are very fond of amateur acting in their "soirees" or parties. Sketches are quite the common thing, mingled with folklore or American dancing. Indeed, the skill of a few of these "Carabins" can be explained only through reference to such informal practice. Otherwise how could a student in first-year University mimic a poetic satire on surrealism and automatic writing with such brilliance.

Without the qualities of naturalness and enthusiasm "La Revue bleu et or" could not have met with such success. As it happened, the actors had to rely entirely on their own ingenuity. They could use none or nearly none of the props brought from Montreal, because Carlwright Hall couldn't contain them. Besides, the music they had recorded at various performances in Montreal could not be played: Toronto 25 cycle wouldn't run their machine.

Consequently the integral "Revue bleu et or" was not staged here — for these obvious practical reasons, not to mention additional moral ones. We missed an apparently very stagey take-off on Saint-Saen's "Samson et Delilah," several ballets, and countless sketches. Nevertheless, this abridged version was an immense success. Seldom have I seen a Toronto audience react so uninhibitedly and whole-heartedly. The exuberance of these "Carabins" was truly contagious.

Material difficulties broke the unity of the show. Monologues and sketches were excellent, not so the ballet that followed.

They excelled particularly in solo numbers: songs and recitations where music or stage-setting were not a strict necessity. Thus the best of the evening was the very literary, but just as hilarious, satire on the recent surrealist explosion in Montreal (published work: "Refus global"). This exceptional piece of imagery, rhythm, and ridicule was by a student of professional ability.

The show opened with a satire on the U.N.O.—not a deep view into international affairs, rather, a humorous glimpse at the national faults of most countries. This comedy relied rather on mimics than the spoken word, which was true of most of the Review. Slapstick was introduced but not overdone. A very remarkable imitation of three ways of reading a fable of La Fontaine; a fine satire on the Don Cossacks; and even some show-girl stuff! But the girls were three fellows: who were tantalizing to a degree to rouse a blush in most show-girls.

Jack Ferguson

Let's LOOK at it!

ANYONE RING-HUNTING around the gift season this year will do well to drop into Scheuer's and study the engagement rings they feature at one hundred dollars. Two styles, a three stone ring with plenty of glamour, and a solitaire both exquisitely mounted are included in the special offer, which has long been a feature of Scheuer's merchandising plan, by which cash payments make greater value possible. See them at 131 Yonge St., facing Temperance.

STILL MORE CASHMERE SWEATERS are in at the F. J. Watt's Park Plaza sportswear shop, the comfortable long-sleeved kind that you've been hunting for these long, long months. Also you'll be happy to know that you can buy a full line of Nylons. And, happy suggestion, Watt's is also providing the college girl with a Nylon mending service . . . very cheap too, we may add, makes a good pair of stockings last half as long again. The coats and dresses are tops in campus wear right now.

THE EVANGELINE SHOPS are making it easy to gift shop for males as well as the ladies . . . pride themselves on the way they show items which suggest themselves as gifts, thereby saving wear and tear on the over-wrought imagination. Neatly boxed gloves, scarves, handkerchiefs are always tops with the ladies, and when chosen by a man, with the help of an Evangeline salesgirl who has been specially briefed on how to instruct the male in gift-purchasing, these items, plus the Evangeline quality, are standard.

JOAN RIGBY'S is where you find the glamour holiday clothes that make partying the breathless season. Always there are clothes at Joan Rigby's which have that extra charm which is personality in styling, and always there are smartly suave new accessory ideas that perhaps you never dreamed up, but which are there to take a run-of-the-mill ensemble out of the dead-pan level. At Fifty-Four Bloor Street West you'll find a sense of direction in which is certain and deft and sophisticated and feminine.

TRAVERS FOX clothes have already made themselves a name . . . reason being that the shop specializes in service as well as sales. A dress doesn't leave the T. F. showrooms unless it has been fitted to your satisfaction, and more than that, the clothes themselves are assembled with that particular deftness and understanding of flattery which adds up to artistry, and which is so often the case, with man-chosen collections. Travers Fox invites you to have a personal inspection of the ultra modern new showrooms, at 1175 Bay, just below Bloor.

ALWAYS THE PERFECT thank-you for holiday hospitality is a box of cut flowers or a growing plant. Jerry Cooper's Park Plaza shop does a rushing business among the College crowd from now on through the festive season, one reason being Jerry's is near by and you can pick your own, order in advance, and be certain of a square deal. Another, Jerry being one of the guys himself knows exactly what to suggest and how you can save on the deal if it's saving you're up against.

GOING GOING?

GRAD FORMAL

December 10th

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

(MEN)

The above examination IS COMPULSORY FOR: all new students, all athletes, all students whose domicile is not in Canada.

IT IS VOLUNTARY for all other students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of this annual medical consultation.

Examinations MUST BE COMPLETED before Christmas Vacation.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT ONCE in person at 43 St. George St., or telephone MI 9644.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC MARRIED STUDENTS

The Victoria College Married Students' Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 18, Vic. The details of the dance to be held on Saturday, December 11th, will be discussed at this meeting.

P.C. CLUB

Donald Fleming, M.P., will address members of the Progressive Conservative Club in Room 8, University College, at 4 p.m.

VIC. VCF

In the Chapel at 1.20, Ralph Howlett, III Pass, will address the group on the subject, "Cost of being a Christian".

GAMES TODAY

SWIM LEAGUE FINAL	5:00—Med I	vs U.C. II	Lowndes, Wigle
VOLLEYBAYY PLAYOFFS	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs For B	Macdonald
	Med II Yr	vs SPS III	O'Connor
	5:00—Jr. U.C. or	vs For A	O'Connor
	6:00—Trin I		
	7:00—U.C.-PHE I	vs Emm. A	Cohl
	8:00—SPS IV	vs U.C. IX	Cohl
HOCKEY	1:30—Pre-Med	vs SPS II	Wright, Sullivan

LACROSSE—REVISED SCHEDULE

Thurs.,	Dec. 9	1:00—Sr. SPS I	vs Med I ..	Gilkinson, Hastings
		4:00—Vic II	vs U.C. IV	Ross, Prendergast
		7:00—St. M. B	vs Med III	Raymond, Waider
		8:00—St. M. C	vs Wyc	Raymond, Waider
Fri.,	10	1:00—Vic I	vs U.C. I	Gilkinson, Ross
		4:00—Knox	vs Inst. Mgt. ...	Hartry, Chadwick
		6:00—Vic II	vs Med III	Ross, Chadwick

Lacrosse Standing Committee Meeting Re Playoffs—Today—5 p.m., Intramural Office

BASKETBALL

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY—1.00 P.M. STAFF ROOM

JR. BOXING & WRESTLING

Weigh in and entries in Intramural Office today 12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m. — 4.00 to 5.30 p.m.

MEETINGS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUBS

The annual meetings of Intercollegiate Clubs will be held as listed below:

Dec. 7	SOCCER	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
8	TRACK & HARRIER	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
9	GOLF	Mr. McCutcheon's Office	5:00 p.m.
9	TENNIS	Mr. McCutcheon's Office	1:00 p.m.
10	ENGLISH RUGBY	Staff Room	5:00 p.m.
13	FOOTBALL	Debates Ante Room	5:00 p.m.

Will members of the Intercollegiate teams please be present

BASKETBALL REFEREES

It is imperative that anyone wishing to officiate on Intramural Basketball games attend the Rules Clinic to be held in the

UPPER GYMNASIUM — Thurs., Dec. 9th — 1.00 p.m. sharp

DO YOU AGREE?

"The quality of life to which we are called is determined by the Christian doctrine of God."

—William Temple

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

LOST

Man's red & gold scarf, between Women's Union & Trinity, Monday evening. Call MI 8411, Angus Scott. Reward.

FELLOW STUDENT

To share bed-sitting room. Five minutes' walk from Hart House. Cooking facilities. Phone MI 4090, Mr. Park.

LOST

Single crystal drop earring at Vic Informal, Fri., Nov. 26. Finder please phone MA 6956 and leave at Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

FOR SALE

Tails & tuxedo jacket, size 36. Worn only 4 times. Shoes, vest, shirt, etc. $50 takes all. Cost over $100. MA 4552.

BOOKKEEPING

Skilled bookkeeping done; specialize in small enterprises. OR 0930.

EXCHANGE

Two tickets to Daffydil Nite for one to the Yuletide Yump.

LOST

Parker 51, black silver, in U. C. or Hart House Theatre. Please call Joyce, KI 3614. Reward.

WANTED

Four tickets for "Iolanthe", Friday night, Row O. Wish to exchange them for similar tickets for Thursday night. Phone Ray, ME 6401, after 6.

DRIVING WINNIPEG

(One way), Dec. 16 or 17. Driver's license helpful. Phone KI 5681, ask for Jim or Don.

LOST

Man's sterling silver cuff link, Economics or Hygiene Bldg. or T. G. H., Dec. 2. Finder please contact Dr. J. C. Johnston, Dept. Hosp. Admin., School of Hygiene.

MONEY

If you live in residence or will be working prior to Xmas where more than twenty persons are employed, you could make extra money by taking orders for a handicraft gift item. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

STUDENTS!

I want to do your typing—notes, theses—prompt service and reasonable rates. Call "Slim" at OL 5337.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloo. to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

A ex M and D

Hart House

Doubtless, one of the strongest influences on Toronto's musical background has been that of the English organist, choir leaders and composers who have made their homes here. Sunday night a Hart House audience heard one of the finest of these men and his choir. Dr. H. Willan and his choir from St. Mary Magdalene presented a program of madrigals, anthems and carols. In the matter of time, the music included the works of some seven centuries from the medieval "King Herod and the cock" to Dr. Willan's setting of "Ave verum corpus".

The choir was small, fourteen voices in all, but there was purity of tone and intimacy of feeling and interpretation which would have been impossible in a vaster group. It is something so rare to hear such a group the very size of which demands clarity and flawless attack. The rich and infinitely varied contrapuntal lines wove in graceful threads from voice to voice until the listener's consciousness was overwhelmed by the most complex and wonderful sounds. It was quite astonishing how Dr. Willan achieved such variety of quality within the relatively limited range of such works which do not rely on pretentious vocal histrionics but on a direct appeal to less sophisticated and more genuine human emotions. The warm applause indicated the profundity of the appeal.

R. Harden.

What's Wrong

(Continued from Page 2)

Let us have more enthusiasm, more willingness for professors to rub shoulders with us, shout at us, curse at us, get us stirred up about things. Let us smoke in the classroom and feel free to criticize a man's thought if he doesn't make sense to us, without the threat of failing on an exam because we disagree. Let us learn to think and discuss our own ideas!

Now, lastly, let us look at ourselves.

If we have become fact-collectors, parrots, let us wake up to the need of learning to think. Let us get our degrees so that we can earn our daily bread, but, more important, let us develop into useful thinking personalities with tested approaches to our problems.

If the system and the professors are not what they should be or could be, neither are we. Let us be a little more serious about our college life. Let us discuss and ponder the basic questions of life.

Let's wake up and think! There may not be much time!

COLE SLAW

We were just introduced to some fascinating astronomical data, and we're still staggering from the impact. For instance, did you know that there are as many stars in the heavens as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world? This information made us feel rather silly, for we can remember our daring childhood estimates which ran to the colossal sum of one million. And now we think of puny little man, scheming for power on this fleck of the universe, conscious of only himself on this insignificant, disintegrating planet. We think that there's an interesting, but chilling, corollary between our childhood conception of the universe, and man's estimate of his present, relative importance.

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WHAT'S ON TODAY

HILLEL

Rabbi David Ochs will discuss "Traditional Judaism and Its Meaning Today" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 64, UC.

* * *

ALL-VARSITY DANCE CHORUS

Girls for the South American number practise tonight in West Hall at 7 p.m. See lists at UC and Vic.

Dr. Thompson

(Continued from Page 3)

partment of the University of Saskatchewan in 1914.

He initiated Canadian research on rust resistant wheat. At present he is engaged in investigations of chromosome breakages in the germ cells of wheat plants caused by radio activity.

Dr. Thompson is also a charter mamber of the Agriculture Institute of Canada.



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VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: Ed Sokołowski, Bill Ross

League Lead At Stake As Bees Meet St. Mike's

Speaking Of Sport

By BRIAN LAND

Ace Bailey's senior hockey Blues demonstrated Friday night that they are extremely reluctant to relinquish the Queen's Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate supremacy. Although outskated most of the way, the Blues came up with a tenacious display and outfought the 'Bins over the route to take down their first decision. The Montrealers iced a sextet which Ace rates a 30 per cent improvement over last year's team which will be a tough competitor in home surroundings.

Coach Bailey feels that his squad should be as strong as his 1917-18 champs once it gets a few more games under its belt. His defence fivesome of Digby, Ecclestone, Kavanagh, MacDougald and LaRose has been augmented by a new campus discovery in the person of Bud Hayes. Bud who has not been in a hockey game for three years, shows a willingness to hit which pleases Bailey; with the return of Bob LaRose after Christmas, Toronto should have strength and depth in rearguards.

Up front, Captain and star centre Harry Boyd hopes to return in time for the two-week-end contests; meanwhile he is receiving heat treatments for his injured ankle. If Boyd is ready to go, it means that capable Rich Howson who led the way Friday with two goals and an assist, will play his hockey with the Junior Bees. However under intercollegiate rules Rich is eligible for two more senior games without endangering his junior status.

The real test of the team's mettle will come this week-end when they step into the Forum at Montreal to do battle with McGill. On Saturday they meet the Carabins in their home surroundings.

By the way . . . the downtown papers seem to disagree somewhat on what they did see Friday. The Tely headed its story "Blues breeze to 5-2 win over Carabins"; said the Star "Best ice horse didn't pick up the marbles" while the G. & M. summed up proceedings with a prosaic "Carabins outplay Blues, lose 5-2". Take your pick, or better still welcome the Blues back in the new year by attending a few of their games . . . they'll appreciate it.

HILLEL

Casting for the three-act play to be presented by Hillel in February, will be continued this Friday at the B.B.Y.O. House.

Sidelined



Those in the know are still trying to figure out what Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics has to kick about, what with all the recent sport victories. But kick he did, somewhere, sometime (even he's not sure when), and stubbed his toe, aggravating an old football fracture. Yesterday he stayed at home nursing it, but figures he'll be up and around in time to make an important New York engagement later in the week.

Insular Attitude

(Continued from Page 1)

have seen which way the wind is blowing."

"NFCUS as a student organization, can bridge the gap between the East and the West better than any other group today," continued Miss McCormick. Claiming that IUS presented both a duty and a challenge to NFCUS, Miss McCormick said that NFCUS should "expect to give and not receive from IUS." We must give and the best way we can do that is through active participation."

David Stanley said that the affirmative arguments had misrepresented the negative's stand. "Our arguments are humble and earthy ones", he claimed, "and our main objection to affiliation is that NFCUS is not a representative group." Quoting figures taken from an informal poll of 183 students that he had conducted he claimed that most students "don't know about NFCUS."

Stanley recommended that NFCUS should wait at least a year before they joined IUS, and in that time should attempt to build "a representative union." He suggested that the local council be reorganized "along the lines of the Blue and White Society."

Opportunity Knocks . . .



Scenes similar to the above will prevail at Hart House gym as the preliminary bouts of the boxing and wrestling championships get under way, starting tomorrow at 4.30. The same hour on Thursday will feature more prelim engagements with the finals capping the first Athletic Night of the year this Saturday at 7.30 p.m. All entries must be in by 5.30 today at the Intramural Athletic office.

Canadian Bird Men

Meds' Ted Pollock Leaves For Pasadena

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

One group in the sporting world that has been hitting the headlines lately is the six-man Canadian Badminton Champs. They defeated the crack team from India over the week-end that gained them the right to meet the United States team in the second round of the Thomas Cup finals. The Thomas Cup to Badminton is what the Davis Cup is to Tennis.

The Canadian team leave for Pasadena, California, this morning to engage the top U.S. team for the North American Zone championship. The winners of this tournament will meet the Malayans in England in February and the final match will be played a week later. The Canadian squad is a high favorite to win.

What makes this of interest to the students is that two of the six-man team are students. Ted Pollock is from the University of Toronto and Gord Simpson is enrolled at McGill.

Ted Pollock, III Meds. and Gord Simpson of McGill are two men who will make the trip to Pasadena. Both are crack bird men. Their style of play is very deceptive and their shots keep their enemy on their toes. In this way they are able to gain the edge that is needed to win.

Ted Pollock is usually teamed up with Roy Smith in doubles and although losing to the Indians they put up a terrific battle. They expect to do better in their next tussle. Ted and Roy are Canadian doubles champs.

Gord Simpson and captain Dick Birch clinched their doubles over the week-end but not until after the India team gave them a run for their money.

The tournament in the States will be for the North American zone finals and the team hopes that the championship will be brought back to Canada this year.

A Little of This

(Continued on Page 5)

right skate of her own and a borrowed left because someone persisted in playing two lefts caused much amusement among her team-mates. But the situation still is this, Jean has two rights skates and some unknown person has two rights.

Corner Boys And Varsity Tied For Top

The Junior Bee Hockey Club meet the St. Michael's College Buzzers tonight in the second game of a double header in Varsity Arena.

The Varsity Bees are tied with the Corner Boys for first place, with two wins and one loss, while the Buzzers are tied for last place with the Marlboro Junior B team.

Coach Bill Wade again has a potent hockey club and this year he intends to win the Good Humor Cup. Last season the Varsity Bee team took top honors in their twelve game schedule but lost the Cup to the St. Mike's Buzzers in the play-off. A good part of the last year's team is back with Bill Wade and with more new excellent material, the Bee team should go far in the season.

It is not known whether Rich Howson, the star of the Blue-Carabin game last Friday, will return to the Junior Bees or not. In the Senior game, he notched in two goals and assisted on another.

Goaltender Leuty with three games under his belt, has done a wonderful job in keeping the pill away from his net. If this keeps up the Bees will have little worry about having large scores piled up against them. Also to help in keeping the enemy away from pay dirt, are defencemen MacDougall and Clement.

Frey, Walters, Fox, and Sinclair are the sparks of the team and so far have been playing very good hockey.

Bill Wade also has plenty of good material in his other players and this leaves him strong in reserves.

The other top team, Corner Boys, tangle with the Marlboro squad in the other game of the double header in Varsity Arent.

Ed. Sokolowski

Hockey Standings

O.H.A. JUNIOR "B"

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Varsity	3	2	1	0	18	10	4
Corner Boys	3	2	1	0	8	8	4
Marlboros ...	2	1	1	0	7	11	2
St. Michael's	4	1	3	0	13	17	2

Tonight's games: Marlboros vs Corner Boys; Varsity vs St. Mike's.

INTERCOLLEIGATE SENIOR

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
U. of M.	4	3	1	0	18	15	6
McGill	2	1	1	0	9	8	2
U. of T. ...	1	1	0	0	5	2	2
Queen's	3	0	3	0	11	18	0

HIGH PRODUCTIVITY

Male and female eels die after spawning once, redroduction from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 eggs.

Jr. Vic, Dents, Win In 'Mural Puck Race

Two goals by Naylor gave Junior Vic a 2-1 verdict over St. Mike's A in another intramural hockey game yesterday. Naylor scored at the 17:32 mark of the first period and clicked for the other after 3½ minutes of the second session. McKillop averted a shutout for the St. Mike's squad when he scored at the nineteen minute mark of the second session.

Junior Vic: Goal; Batchelor; defence, Farlinger, McDonald; centre, Donor; wings, Laclie, Naylor; alternates, Rhame, Howard, Linton, Lodge, McLaughlan, Murry, Leach.

St. Mike's A: Goal, Wainhouse; defence, Kelly, Prendergast; centre, Duffy; wings, McLaughlin, McKillop; alts., McDonald, Mulhill, McIntyre, Robertson, Daly.

Dents took a 4-2 decision over Meds (III) in a scheduled interfaculty hockey game in Varsity Arena yesterday. Lyon clicked for two of the four goals for Dents, and Shuckett and Clumpers added the others.

Armstrong scored both goals for the Medsmen.

Dents-B: Goal, Bye; defence, Lyon, Shuckett; centre, MacDonald; wings, Pritchard, Fulford; alts., Livingston, Mullen, Polite, Clumpus, Durran, Sanderson, Crawford.

Meds (III) Goal, Firman; defence, Zuchny, Clemes, centre, Armstrong; wings, Riesl, Hilliard; alts., Stanley, Wynne, Perkins, Kilty, Hanley, Stalker, Bowes.

Volleyball — Jr. U.C. beat Trinity (1), 15-2, 15-13.

(Jr. U.C. wins group).

on the sideline

By CONN SPARROW

"Brrrr, it's getting colder!"

Snow is just around the corner and that means skiing and fun for everybody.

Several work parties have made trips up to Varsity ski grounds at Newmarket and hills and trails have been cleared of excess bracken and stones. Even the ski shack has taken on a "new look", after a thorough sweeping. The benches, tables, clean cups and a coffee pot are all waiting for the hilarious jokes and laughter of healthy skiers.

The new ski tow at the north end of the property will be a lifesaver to those who like to take their skiing the easy way. The hill it serves has several different runs that can be used by all grades of skiers.

Yes, everything is ready, and everybody is waiting for the one think that makes this sport possible . . . SNOW!

There's a skiers' get-together tomorrow. Movies in color are going to get us in the mood for long swoops down snowy slopes.

Ah, but remember that your skis have to have last year's waxes removed and a fresh, hard base wax applied. Your boots should be polished and what about all those woolens that you carefully tucked away in moth balls last June.

Get busy at your equipment. Don't let that snow sneak down and surprise you.

* * *

The first try-outs for the intercollegiate basketball team were held last night at OCE. Almost fifty girls turned out, but coach Mickey Barnett would like to see even more come to the next practice on Wednesday at 5:30 in OEC.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 54 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, December 8, 1948

Aid To Chiang Opposed 21-15 In Vic Debate

Canadian military aid to China was condemned last night by the Victoria College Debating Parliament. The motion "that this house disapproves of the sending of Canadian military aid to China" was upheld by a vote of 21 to 15 in a debate held in Victoria's Alumni Hall.

In support of the resolution, Shirley Endicott said that China's peasants "were living in a state of feudalism and were faced with starvation." Alleviation could come "only by a program of land reform and industrialization." Chiang Kai-shek's government was "incapable of carrying out any such needed program as most of his officials were land-owners," said Miss Endicott.

Corrupt Government

Claiming that the struggle in China to-day "like Papineau's in Canada" was one for responsible government, the speaker declared that Chiang Kai-shek's government, "steeped in corruption and far removed from the principles of democracy" should not therefore receive aid from Canada."

Varsity Quoted

Opposing the motion, Andy McEwen declared that according to Salvation Army authorities their missionaries "had to leave their territories when the Communist armies entered." He referred to a statement made to **The Varsity** by Roy Neehall that "the revolution of the Chinese people against the Chiang Kai-shek type of government has been going on for hundreds of years and concerns the Chinese people alone", as being Moscow-inspired.

Mr. McEwen claimed that for the past three hundred years China had fought against "barbarism from the North" and that "Russian imperialism was today using the Communist armies as a new screen." In answer to a question from the floor the speaker said "there is no democratic government in China today, but if not interfered with Chiang Kai-shek's government would become democratic."

Send Aid

In support of the motion, Roy Neehall, who throughout his speech was repeatedly interrupted, declared that "rather than sending military aid we should send humanitarian assistance to China's stricken millions."

Declaring that "we should refuse to support the corrupt and tyrannous Kuomintang regime" Mr. Neehall invited the House to speak to Chinese students on the campus if they wished to learn popular reaction to Chiang's government.

Pledged To Democracy

Opposing the motion, Gordon McClelland said that Chiang Kai-shek's government was not feudal but was based on Sun Yat Sen's principles of national unity, political democracy and people's livelihood. He continued, "the nationalist government has pledged itself to democracy and freedom and it has worked wonders."

(Continued on Page 2)

St. Mike's Women Approve NFCUS Joining With IUS

St. Michael's women, in an assembly yesterday afternoon, voted unanimously in favor of NFCUS affiliating with IUS now. There was a short discussion period, in which the pros and cons of affiliation were considered. The opportunity for NFCUS, as the student body representing a democratic country, to work for its ideals in cooperation with other democratic countries was pointed out. When it was made clear by members of the NFCUS committee that the advantages of joining IUS overshadowed greatly the difficulties involved, and that NFCUS could withdraw upon one year's notice if it deemed fit, a motion for unconditional affiliation was made and carried without opposition.

Happy Birthday!



The Honorable and Reverend Canon H. J. Cody who celebrated his 80th birthday on Monday, will be entertained at a dinner given by David J. Walker, K.C., prominent Toronto lawyer, at the Albany Club tonight. Dr. Cody was president of the University from 1932 to 1945 when he was elected Chancellor by a unanimous vote of the Senate. He was succeeded last year by the Honorable Vincent Massey.

Woodside Considers Soviet Thorn of Foreign Policy

The greatest factor to be considered by the makers of Canadian foreign policy is the Soviet Union, Willson Woodside said last night before a meeting of graduate students.

Speaking on what he called a "deprecatory review of Canadian foreign policy," Woodside said, "Nobody but Mr. King can tell us what Canadian foreign policy is supposed to be."

According to H. M. Lower, the supreme test of statesmanship is to avoid enunciation of foreign policy, Woodside said. "In terms of this argument, the Canadian policy has been outstanding in regards statesmanship."

"On two occasions Mr. King told me personally, 'I have found in the course of a long public life that a man can make no greater mistake than committing himself'. It is this attitude that has characterized most of our policies," Woodside said.

Mr. Woodside praised the North Atlantic Pact as one of the first positive moves in Canadian policy. "St. Laurent has certainly brought new vigor and direction to foreign policy. Both St. Laurent and Mr. Pearson played leading roles in bringing about the North Atlantic Pact," Woodside said.

"The North Atlantic Pact is not a denial of the purpose of the U.N.," Woodside added. "It is a confession that the U.N. cannot do what was hoped for ..... provide security."

"This pact is a challenge to Russia," Woodside said. "The danger will become more accurate in future years, when the Soviet gets the atom bomb and long range bombers. Then we will live in uncertainty."

"The Soviet can wage a preventive war. We can not," he added.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Constitution For Staff Group, Arts Represented

"The Committee Representing the Teaching Staff of the University of Toronto reorganized its constitution last month in order to give more representation to the various faculties," said Dr. J. K. W. Ferguson, Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, last week.

This year, in order to make the representation more equal than it previously had been, the committee has divided the teaching staff into ten constituencies and representatives were assigned so that approximately 40 members of the staff would have one representative. This will bring more participation by the Arts Colleges who had had no representation in the former committee.

In 1941, when the original committee was set up, it consisted of 12 members elected by the entire faculty. This resulted in a certain portion of the staff getting a number of representatives while another portion received no representation whatsoever.

The committee explores problems referred to it by the annual meeting and initiates proposals which they consider to be in the interest of the entire staff. Such problems as housing, parking facilities, and salaries are looked after by the committee. During the past year, for

(Continued on Page 3)

Ontario CCF President To Speak to U of T Club On Activities Of Party

Andrew Brewin, President of the Ontario CCF, will address an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club today at 1 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. His topic will be "The Programme of the Ontario CCF".

Brewin, who graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1930, has been the President of the Ontario CCF since 1946. He was a CCF candidate on two previous occasions—St. George (Provincial) in 1943 and St. Pauls (Federal) in 1945. A few days ago Brewin was chosen as the CCF candidate for the riding of St. Pauls in the forthcoming federal election.

All U.C. members are requested to remain for a few minutes after the speech for the purpose of forming a UC-CCF Unit.

Pre-Meds May Quit Daffydil Nite Cast In Ticket Protest

Pre-med students in the cast of Daffydil Nite, annual medical faculty show, were urged yesterday to withdraw from the show in protest over ticket sales at a meeting of II pre-med students.

Sales Up 150 %

The meeting was called to protest the method in which ticket sales were handled and to determine pre-med policy regarding the show. The statement of Art. Chisholm, chairman of the Daffydil committee, that "Few, if any" pre-med students were in the cast was branded as false. II pre-med sources said there were 12 men from each of the two pre-medical years in the cast.

Chisholm stated yesterday that the pre-medical years would be unable to obtain Daffydil tickets because sales to graduates had increased 150 per cent over last year. "Interest in the show has increased tremendously. It is unfortunate that pre-med students will not see the presentation this year," Chisholm said.

Russ Proud, II pre-med, suggested that "in view of the attitude Daffydil is taking, I suggest that our classmates withdraw from the show." Fred Fallis, one of the cast, urged continued co-operation. He said he could not understand Chisholm's attitude but loyalty to the faculty and to the Daffydil tradition, which undergraduates had built, should be kept in mind.

R. W. Shepherd, president of II pre-meds, appealed to the class to bear with Chisholm for a few days. He said he would ask Chisholm to meet the two classes to clear up the misunderstanding about the ticket sales. "Every member of the medical faculty was promised two tickets, in view of which the unsympathetic attitude shown toward the pre-medical years is hardly understandable," he said.

J. Adelberg took exception to Chisholm's statement that pre-meds students would be unable to understand the type of humor in the show. "We pay $4.00 per year for a Medical Journal which is full of medical situations. Surely we could understand Daffydil."

Fleming Asks Canadian Help In Berlin Lift

"It is impossible to have economic and social security at home unless there is assurance of security in the relations with the other nations of the world", said Donald Fleming, M.P., Toronto Eglinton, at an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club yesterday. "Freedom and security are reconciliable, but freedom should not be bartered or compromised," he added. "We will not be able to fulfil our quest for freedom in Canada unless there are stable, orderly, international conditions".

Big Stake

He pointed out that Canada is a large exporter and thus has a heavy stake in world conditions. He said that he and his party favored a redistribution of income for the help of the unfortunate, and larger incomes would help establish economic and social security. He stressed the need of encouraging private enterprise because the expansion in income would result in increased social security.

"There has been a glaring lack of co-operation between the Dominion and provinces," said Mr. Fleming. "We want a Dominion-Provincial conference, so that definite attempts may be made to alleviate the overall security problem. Social security measures presently existing are definitely inadequate," said Mr. Fleming. "For example", he added, "one has only to consider the old age pensions. Under the present division of the expense between the Dominion and the provinces, there is no adequate division for the aged." He emphasized that the P.C. party scheme called for pensions on a contributory basis, without a means test.

Social Security

He noted that there were no provisions in the present Canadian social security scheme for accident and health insurance, and that in addition there should be extended unemployment benefits, and a non-contributory scheme to provide assistance for the unemployable. He added that his party did not believe in state medicine, because it would be detrimental to the medical profession. Instead, they want health insurance, calling for adequate medical and dental care.

Saw Berlin

Mr. Fleming, who had just returned from Berlin and Greece, stressed the importance of the continuance of the airlift, as an indication of the determination of the Western powers to stand up to Russia in the face of aggressive Soviet policy. "Discontinuance would mean throwing the Germans to the wolves of Communism", said Mr. Fleming, "and Canada's abstaining from the airlift in spite of the active participation of her three sister dominions, cannot possibly better relations with countries behind the Iron Curtain. Any improvement must be brought about by a definite recognition of the present dangers."

Greek Participation

The P.C. party advocates active and immediate participation. Speaking of Greece, Mr. Fleming said that the situation is much more serious than mere civil war by guerilla Communist bands, and that we should realize these deplorable conditions and assist in every possible way.

S.P.S. V.C.F.

The regular Bible Study will be held in Room E-9A from 12-1. Subject—Colossians 1 and 2.

Cross-Sectional Of Campus Views On Sex Behavior

Discussion about tonight's debate at Hart House—"That in the opinion of this house the conventional attitudes of our society represent a desirable limitation of the sexual behavior of its members"—has revealed that campus opinion is divided on the question of sex.

Opinion ranges from the conviction of Miss M. Ferguson, U C.'s Dean of Women, that conventional attitudes should be respected in regard to sexual behavior, and that any desire for satisfaction before marriage should be repressed, to a plea from Bud Haddon, II Vic, for organized, legalized prostitution. Mr. Haddon contended that convention does not affect the individual's behavior, but merely drives him underground, and that the people should be re-educated and free love, or prostitution, brought out into the open and condoned.

Hal Rosenthal, U.C., who will be upholding the resolution, stated that in his opinion there are essential sociological and psychological reasons why the sexual habits of the individual have to be limited. Our sociological order, based on the family, would break down if it were otherwise.

Dr. Philip Ashmore, a graduate of last year in the Faculty of Medicine, who will oppose the resolution, said that he intended to point out the neuroses and psychical difficulties set up by the modern concept of social behavior.

Michael Hornyansky, IV U.C., declared that bigamy is the only kind thing. There are so many women "who are going to be old maids that we should do anything we can for them."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—GORD MACDONALD
ASSISTANTS:—JANICE JOHNSON, PAT QUINN, LOIS MARTIN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948

Contrast

While students at this university are combatting the increased cost of university tuition, a report from New York indicates that American educators are uniting behind a bill to provide a huge system of federally supported college scholarships.

The bill, which seems to have an excellent chance of passing Congress, would provide 20,000 scholarships at an estimated federal cost of $100,000,000. Being prepared under the sponsorship of the National Education Association's Department of Higher Education, the bill is designed to provide from $500 to $1,000 annually for any high school graduate who could qualify.

While our southern neighbor takes giant strides toward the ideal of free university tuition for qualified students, we here seem faced with a grudging acknowledgement that free tuition is desirable—in principle. But little is being done to translate that principle into action.

The Ontario government, which appointed a Commission more than two years ago to investigate the problem of higher education, has still not discussed the question. And it is apparent that many more months will elapse before the report is brought in, although it is difficult to understand why such a lengthy delay is necessary.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

The Silver Cord

Notes on St. Mike's central staging of "The Silver Cord": Arrived to find seat on edge of neat, furnished room without walls; nervously avoided locking glances with spectator directly opposite; nervously wondered how to come to terms with actors within arm's length; relaxed when discovered proximity not mutually embarrassing. Have never liked the play for reasons which have to do with its melodrama, its shallow psychology, but have to admit that whatever's in it salvaged by actors and director and worked up into a series of convincing performances. Director Kaplan understands new method depends on consistency, got this from cast and setting; might have used pantomime window for complete illusion.

Cast of five, not including brief appearance of Jean O'Shaughnessy (Maid), all exacting roles. Clarine Jackman (Mrs. Phelps) made two-dimensional mother dignified, almost real. Helen Armesto (Hester) sincere, alive, brought hysterical theme to pitch of unbearable poignancy which ultimately embarrassed; leads to suspicion that new method better suited to comedy. Audrey Laurie's Christine sustained, utterly believable, might watch posture; kept long speeches at peak of interest. Dan McArthey and Paul Garner as Phelps' whelps, David and Robin respectively, got more out of roles than author put in; McArthey added note of common sense which Howard never gave David much chance to use, and Garner added engaging charm to leaven the puffy pudding of younger son.

So home with feeling of superb satisfaction.

Mel Breen.

U.C. Lecturer Honored By French Ambassador

M. Francisque Gay, the French Ambassador, conferred the title of "Officier d'Academie" on Miss Isabelle Balthazard, of University College, at a reception in the Art Gallery yesterday.

The coveted award was made to Miss Balthazard in recognition of her untiring service to the cause of French culture on this continent. Having received her early education in France, Miss Balthazard then came to Canada, where she had a brilliant career as an undergraduate in the University of Toronto. From here, she went to the University of Illinois for her M.A. degree. Since 1931, she has been on the staff in French of University College.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CCF CLUB

Andrew Brewin, president of the Ontario CCF, is speaking at an open meeting of the U. of T. CCF Club today at 1 p. m. in West Hall, UC, on the Program of the Ontario CCF.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB

There will be a Progressive Conservative discussion group held in Room VII, Trinity College, today from 1 to 2 p. m., to discuss Canadian foreign policy.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will meet today 4.15 p.m. in Room 37, UC. The four presidents of the campus political clubs will discuss the general subject of "The Future of Canada's Foreign Policy".

✣ ✣ ✣

AJAX I.S.O. PARTY

There will be a full evening of dancing, including a square dance hour with the alternate choice of a Music Hour followed by modern dancing, instead of dancing between 8.30 and 10.30 as stated in Tuesday's Varsity. Ticket sales will end Dec. 17

✣ ✣ ✣

HART HOUSE DEBATE

Tonight in the debates room, at 8 o'clock: Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the conventional attitudes of our society represent a desirable limitation of the sexual behaviour of its members. Honorary visitor, Dr. W. E. Blatz of the Institute of Child Studies.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC CCF CLUB

Allan E. Porter, B.A., will speak on "What Labor thinks of the New Labor Code." The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Room 18, Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

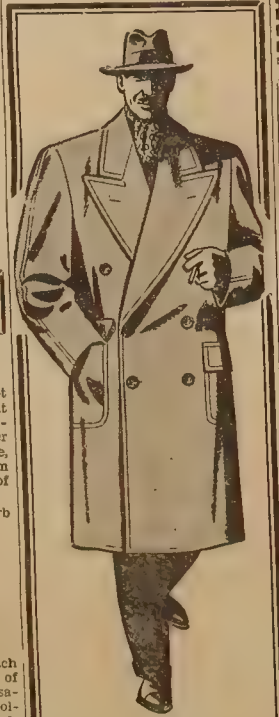
ALL VARSITY REVUE

General Rehearsal tonight at 7.30 p. m. in the Drill Hall.

Aid To Chiang

(Continued from Page 1)

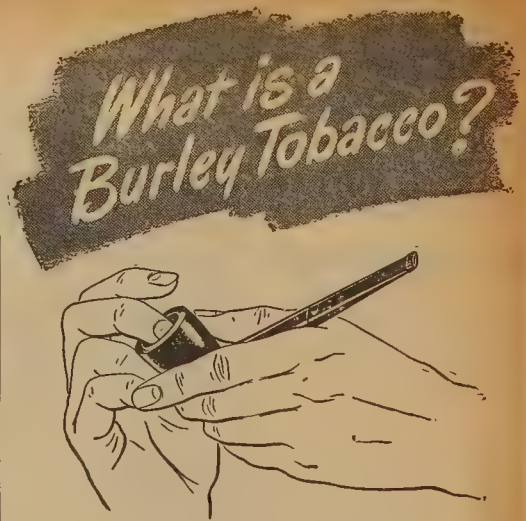
"China is the key to Asia and if she falls the economic and political future of the world would be endangered." Concluding, Mr. McClelland stated that Chiang's was "a democratic freedom-loving and Christian government" and that it should receive military aid from Canada in its struggle against "the Communist bandits."



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I. S. O.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
BUSINESS MEETING
ALL MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND
Junior Common Room Friday, Dec. 10, 8.00
UNIV. COLLEGE. SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING TO FOLLOW

I.R.C. MEETING
on
Future of Canada's Foreign Policy
Addresses by Presidents of Political Clubs
ROOM 37 — 4.15 P. M. — U. C.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will play at 7.00 p.m. in the lunch room today.

HART HOUSE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The House Committee of Hart House is holding their annual Christmas Dinner on Thursday, 16th December, at 7.00 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Warden has sent out invitations to all undergraduate members of the House who are likely to not be able to go to their homes for any part of the Christmas vacation. If anyone who is eligible has not received an invitation will they please come to the Warden's office and obtain their ticket for the dinner before 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th December. Students at Ajax should get their tickets from the Supervisor's office at Hart House, Ajax.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

A Hart House Debate will be held in the debates room tonight at 8.00 o'clock when the subject for debate will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, the conventional attitudes of our society represent a desirable limitation of the sexual behaviour of its members". The Hon. Visitor will be Dr. W. E. Blatz of the Psychology Department.

SPORTSWOMAN

On Monday night Meds, Nursing and St. Mike's held their splash party, the first of six similar swim parties for other colleges and faculties.

Aided by a slight advantage of numbers, St. Mike's came out well on top with 39 points to Nurses' 17. Betty Jane Frazer of St. Mike's earned 16 points in speed and diving for the top individual honors. Her collegemate Agatha Leonard was second by virtue of her nine points which she also gained in speed and diving. Margo Masters of the School of Nurses was a close third with eight points for style and breast stroke.

The twenty swimmers present were enthusiastic and each one entered the speed and the relay races and many of them swam in the style event. The closest competition was in the diving.

Last night UC held their splash night and Marg Fleming won the Taylor Trophy with 19 points on two firsts—Style and Ornamental—and three seconds. Zira Murray was second with 16 points, making a clean winning sweep of the Free Style, Breast Stroke, and Back Stroke. Helen McDonald was third with 11 points with a first in Diving and three seconds.

Tonight it's OT's and Physio's turn to splash.

Don't forget the intercollegiate basketball tryouts tonight at 5.30 in OCE. Everyone and anyone who played on an intramural team and is willing to come to practices regularly is urged to turn out by coach Mickey Barnett who says that Western, McGill and Queen's have all but chosen their teams.

GAMES TODAY

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS	1:00—U.C. X	vs SPS V	Tisdale
	4:00—Jr. U.C. or For A	vs Sr. SPS or For. B	Kroll
	6:30—U.C.-PHE I or Emm. A	vs Med II Yr or SPS III	Macdonald
	at Toronto 7:30—SPS IV or U.C. IX	vs Jr. SPS	Macdonald
HOCKEY	12:00—Dent A	vs SPS III	Gawinski, Robertson
	1:30—For. B	vs Inst. Mgt	Gawinski, Robertson

FRESHMAN SWIMMING MEET

Entries close today at Intramural Office 5:30 p.m.

SKI CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Wed., Dec. 8th., at 5 p.m. in Room 138, Medical Bldg. Movies will be shown and Ski pins will be sold. The cost of these pins is 35c and you are asked to bring the correct change. See John Rankin at the meeting.

• • •

TRACK & HARRIER CLUB

The annual meeting of the Track & Harrier Club will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in the Staff Room, Hart House.



We hate to bring this up, but, when we were in England during the recent war, we had a Joe in our Mess who always grew mistle-eyed when he heard 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas'. He insisted on giving loud voice to everyone's secret sentiments, and succeeded in making a sticky mess of our own private Christmas worlds. When we found out he was an American who'd never even known a white Christmas, we decided to realize his dreams for him. On Christmas Eve, after he was sufficiently stunned, we put him to sleep in a specially prepared bed. Throughout the night he slowly sank, mattress and all, into a trough of whitewash that we had thoughtfully provided. On Christmas morning he awoke to the whitest Christmas that ever landscaped his wildest dreams. We all had a Merry Christmas that year.

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DO YOU AGREE?

Life and death are like a game of chess with an unseen opponent who never makes a mistake.

—T. H. Huxley

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

Advance Tickets For All-Varsity On Sale Thursday

"Tickets for the All-Varsity Revue will go on sale Thursday, Dec. 9 at the V.C.U. office, UC Rotunda, and the Engineering Society office," Joe Potts, chairman of the All-Varsity Revue committee, announced last night.

After the new year tickets will be sold at Hart House box office. The show will run from Jan. 10 to 15, with a matinee on Saturday, Jan. 15.

AJAX SPORTS NOTES

The Ajax Athletic Night, held in the Rec Hall Monday night, was declared a high success with five displays of boxing. The bouts each lasted 15 minutes with the following taking part: Tim Hennessy—Ajax, (155 lbs.) vs. Pete Petcoff—Ajax, (155 lbs.); H. Maisonneuve—Ajax, (140 lbs.) vs. E. Van Clieaf—Ajax, (140 lbs.); Mike Wright—Toronto, (147 lbs.) vs Roberto Coucero—Ajax, (147 lbs.); Pete Webb—Toronto, (155 lbs.) vs Norm Green—Ajax, (155 lbs.); Sam Toye—Toronto, (165 lbs.) vs. John Folinsbee—Ajax (165 lbs.). The third man in the ring who did an outstanding job of refereeing was Tony Canzano.

Between bouts, Dean Young climbed into the ring for a more peaceful purpose—the presentation of the Dean Young Pennant to Mr. Pentti Koivukoski who received it on behalf of Res. 724.

The novelty bout, organized by Pat Sheehan and consisting of those whispers from the Hall of Fame—Killer Lawson, One Punch McCagherty, Buffalo Kid Turner and Punch Drunk Leitch gave Jaxmen a picture of what boxing isn't. The four were blindfolded and turned loose in the ring and among them they were able to whale the tar out of the ropes and canvas. Unknown to Turner, the other three were taken from the ring, and he was left alone to battle with some gloves on the end of long sticks held by Pat Sheehan and Jack Hart on the sidelines. When he finally figured out what was going on, after a lot of sparring, the sprint out of the Rec Hall by the culprit Pat with Turner in hot pursuit would have made Olympic headlines.

The newly formed dance band, under H. Goodmanson, made its debut. Although organized only about a month ago, the boys gave a great performance.

Let's hope we see them more often.

The final item on the program was the films of the last Western-Varsity game with Jim Follwell commenting on and explaining the plays.

New Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

example, a group plan of pre-paid medical care under the auspices of the Physicians Services Incorporated has been made available to the staff.

The following committee was selected: Arts Departments—G. deB. Robinson, Associate Professor of Mathematics; V. W. Bladen, Professor of Political Economy; F. R. Lorriman, Associate Professor of Chemistry; G. B. Langford, Professor of Mining Geology; University College—W. J. McCurdy, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Victoria College—K. L. McLean. Associate Professor of English; St Michael's—Rev. J. M. Kelley, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Trinity College—J. C. Garrett, Associate Professor of English; Medicine & Hygiene—J. K. W. Ferguson, Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology; F. O. Wishart, Associate Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine—Dentistry; P H. E. School of Nursing—Mary B. Millman, Associate Professor of Nursing; Applied Science & Forestry—L. S. Lauchland, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; I. W. Smith, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; O.C.E.—Bertha Bassam, Associate Professor of Library Sciences; H.Sc., Law, Music, Social Work, Chinese Studies, and Child Studies—F. C. Auld, Professor of Jurisprudence.



ED. NOTE:—We congratulate "Stan 13" of Vic's Corner. That boy knows how to get a reading public! (See yesterday's Varsity.)

To borrow a phrase from a particularly nauseating popular song, let us comment quote 'my, how the time goes by'—unquote. We find it tough to realize that this term is all but over, and though we feel that a lot has been accomplished during the fall semester by the U.C. crowd, we woefully admit that few of these accomplishments have been in the realm of academic endeavour. Oh well, next year we'll get down to good, hard, solid, substantial, soul-satisfying work—on the first day of the term.

• • •

Before we do anything else, we want to give carloads of congratulations to "Mac" Allan of Victoria and "Jumping Jack" Hoolihan and Gret Ratz of U.C. for the tremendous job they supervised in arranging the third year "do" at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall last Friday. There was a tremendous influx of students into that mausoleum after the hockey game, but there was enough food to feed them all, despite the fact that the few raucous engineers that managed to move in with the crowd stuffed themselves in a most disgusting manner. There are a lot of people who really put in a lot of time and trouble into this affair whose names unfortunately, we do not have room to print. They deserve a lot of credit and the thanks of all those who enjoyed their efforts.

• • •

And while we are still on the subject of year parties, U.C.'s John Christensen, Marilyn Craig, and Ted Fielder are spending a lot of time in conference with the representatives of the other arts colleges (there are one or two, we're told) in the planning of a huge first year party that will take place sometime next term.

• • •

We have been asked to give you the word on the Christmas Musicale that is being held in the Women's Union at nine o'clock. Since December 12 is a Sunday night (and you can't even buy a package of cigarettes for amusement), and since a very pleasant evening of song has been planned, we urge you to attend.

• • •

The U.C. Music Club are planning quite a production for the month of February. No detail as yet—but we do know that in addition to an operetta that is making its initial Canadian appearance—selections from "Brigadoon" will be presented.

• • •

The U.C. parliament meets this Thursday to debate on the merits of a student union as a war memorial. It should be interesting and is certainly topical.

• • •

I'm not sure if there will be any tickets left for the little Christmas caper that is being held in the Women's Union, but if there are, I advise you to get them fast. It's one of the most enjoyable informal parties of the year—and the addition of "Live" music should be welcomed by those who are tired of getting their music out of a can. So if there any tickets left, grab yourself a date and join the rest of us for a little eating, a little dancing, and a little anything-else-you-want, this Friday Night.

• • •

Don't-Say-We-Didn't-Tell-You Department

Two months ago we predicted that the amalgamation of the Lit and W.U.A. question would definitely come up again this year. On January 19 and 20, a plebescite will be held to determine your opinion. Start thinking about it!

• • •

Question-of-the-Week Department

Is the reason the executives have barred all others from the offices of the Lit the presence of a brand new, super-efficient and eye-dorable secretary? (Hint.)

We aren't talking about Leon Gelman.

—Hal Rosenthal

(ADVERTISEMENT)

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Conservatives vs. Communists

On Foreign Policy

THURSDAY EVENING -- 8 p.m.

STRACHAN HALL, TRINITY COLLEGE

Was THE IRON CURTAIN rung down on FASCIST COLLABORATORS and a FASCIST SPY PLOT in Ottawa? (See. Ch. XIV.)

"THE HIGHER LOYALTY", novel, by Don Synge.* 256 PP., cloth, gold-stamped. Three Dollars. Direct from publisher Tower Books, 142 O'Connor St., Ottawa. Toronto agent—Hyman's Book Store 412 Spadina.

The famous Dublin Magazine: "No question of high moral purpose .. action moves with cinema swiftness ... carried along tempestuously on life's emotional sea .. dramatic." Ottawa Citizen: "Stark drama, pathos, realism ... masterly scholarship ... thought-provoking."

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TORONTO SKI CLUB

LIMITED STAFF AND STUDENTS' DIRECTORY NOW ON SALE AT BOOK ROOM

Blues Drop From Top Junior B Rung Lose To St. Mike's

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Junior B hockey team dropped their second game of the season, this time to the St. Mike's Buzzers by a score of 5-3. Although they had many chances to score they could not hit paydirt, as the Irish goalie MacLellan put on a terrific show of net-minding.

The Junior Bees opened the scoring with Raftis scoring in the first stanza, assisted by Al Conboy. He later scored again on a solo effort that baffled MacLellan.

The Buzzers retaliated and added one more for good luck. Stock shot the puck over the fallen Leuty for the Buzzer's first goal and 20 seconds later added another with the help of Sandford. The Irish took the lead when Ingoldsby scored on a pass from Posivy.

The Buzzers added another marker in the second period with a three-man effort, McGillvary scoring on a pass from FitzHenry and Ingoldsby.

In the last stanza, Sandford scored for the Irish on a pass from Harrison and finally the Bees netted a point on a goal by Pendergast, assisted by Holme.

Line-ups:—

Varsity—Goal, Leuty; defense, MacDougall, Clement; centre, Holme; wings, Conboy, Raftis, alts., Howson, Frey, Arrowsmith, Fox, Sinclair, Walters, Pendergast, Hyde.

St. Mike's—Goal, MacLellan; defense, MacDonald, Posivy; centre, Roy; wings, Skelton, Sabourin, alts., Hall, Fitz Henry, Sandford, Stock, Ingoldsby, McGillvary, Harrison, Elliot.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity, Raftis (Conboy) .. 2.20
2—Varsity, Raftis 9.55
3—St. Mike's, Stock 11.50
4—St. Mike's, Stock (Sandford) 12.10
5—St. Mike's, Ingoldsby (Posivy) 13.30
Penalty—Roy

Second Period

6—St. Mike's, McGillivary (FitzHenry, Ingoldsby) 10.35
Penalty FitzHenry

Third Period

7—St. Mike's, Sandford (Harrison) 10.30
8—Varsity, Pendergast (Holme) 13.15
Penalty—Posivy, Pendergast.

Woodside

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have no choice but to get a preponderance of strength on the side of peace. Before the U.S.S.R. can get a stockpile of atomic bombs we must take action that may be disagreeable to us."

"Perhaps it would be better to wage a cold war and help the Russian people rid themselves of a tyranical government," Woodside said. "I believe there is considerable sentiment against the government amongst the Russian people that could be developed." He advocated formation of Soviet committees for national liberation among the displaced persons.

"This is the type of war I would fight," he concluded.

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Zeaton, McManus Absent As Blues Test Niagara U

By ED. VOIGHT

The University of Toronto Senior and Intermediate basketball teams continue their pre-season schedule with an exhibition doubleheader against Niagara Falls U. in Niagara Falls, N.Y., tonight.

For the Senior Blues, tonight's encounter will be their fourth exhibition contest within a week. The Blues have just returned from an exhibition swing through Buffalo, Colgate, and Syracuse, where they lost to each of these teams.

Some insight into the ability of Niagara's Senior hoop squad is derived from the rumors we've heard that the Niagara boys are regarded as highly as Colgate, who defeated the Blues handily last week.

Wally Zeaton, still bothered with a sore ankle from the Colgate game, and Johnny McManus, who has already started his Christmas job, will not make the trip. Coach Masterson is using Bill Stockman and Nick Volpe from the Intermediates to round out his squad.

The Intermediates have played only one exhibition match yet this year, that against McMaster U. last Saturday in Hamilton. Toronto lost that game 50-42, so like the Blues are also out after their first taste of victory.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at the School of Hygiene, in Room 103, at 8 p.m. Dr. M. L. MacPherson will discuss Penicillin and Other Anti Biotics.

SKIN ANALYSIS FREE

The famous Hiscott Institute . . . oldest established institute of complexion care in America . . . offers sufferers from eczema, blackheads, acne, rashes, muddy complexion and other skin disorders, an individual analysis of the condition and a booklet which explains successful methods of attaining skin health and clear complexion. Both are free. Simply detail the condition of your skin in a letter to THE HISCOTT INSTITUTE LIMITED, 61 A College Street Toronto.



Button, Button Get Yours Today

Attractive membership buttons of the Varsity Ski Club will be sold at their meeting in room 138 of the Medical Building at 5 o'clock today.

Colored movies, obtained from the Ski Zone Committee will be shown. These pictures were taken of snow, skiers and action at Banff and Sunshine Lodge in the Rockies.

These are the advantages of the club: a whole season of skiing over the many trails on the ski grounds at Newmarket, a new ski tow, a jump, places to buy food, races for the experts and instruction for the novice—a" for 35 cents.

Lots of feminine vocalists have a hard time keeping fresh in their strenuous life, but Mart Kenney says he isn't worrying about Norma Locke—her schoolgirl complexion is too young to graduate.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

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Flannel Worsteds and Assorted Shades of Gabardine. From $15.75

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By special arrangement with Samuel French, Ltd., The Music and Drama Society of St. Michael's College presents a public arena production of SIDNEY HOWARD'S

"THE SILVER CORD"

Directed by

HENRY KAPLAN

In Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 10. Tickets at St. Mike's Co-op, U. C. Rotunda, or dial MI 1091 or RA 4703. Tickets 75c.

ALL VARSITY REVUE

Jan. 10th Through 16th

Hart House Theatre

Tickets—Evenings $1.00; Saturday Matinee 75c

On Sale THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th

From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

AT U.C. ROTUNDA

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V.C.U.

SPORT IN SHORT

HOCKEY
Pre-Med 5, SPS (II) 4

VOLLEYBALL
St. SPS beat Forestry B 15-1, 15-2

SWIM LEAGUE
Meds (I) 19½, UC (II) 10½
(Meds win championship)

MAT TOURNEY TODAY

With a near-record 60 entries at closing time last night, the junior interfaculty boxing and wrestling tournament gets underway in Hart House today, at 5 o'clock.

Proceedings continue at the same time tomorrow and Friday, with the finals at the Sports Night in Hart House Saturday night.

EATON'S



For Winter Sports or Christmas Gifts!

ENGLISH SKI PULLOVERS

Featuring Bear, Penguin or Reindeer Patterns! Well-made, good-looking sweaters at a moderate, budget-pleasing price. Expertly knit in England from warm, soft, Botany wool, splendid for wear under ski jackets, parkas or windbreakers. Penguin and Bear patterns in V neck only . . . Reindeer patterns in crew neck. Sizes 36 to 42, in these colorful combinations: Grey with Red, Wine with White, White with Red, Fawn with Brown, Turquoise with Brown, Brown with Fawn, Navy with White. Each 6.50

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LOST

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WANTED

Four tickets for "Iolanthe", Friday night, Row O. Wish to exchange them for similar tickets for Thursday night. Phone Ray, ME 6401, after 6.

DRIVING WINNIPEG

(One way), Dec. 16 or 17. Driver's license helpful. Phone KI 5681, ask for Jim or Don.

LOST

Man's sterling silver cuff link, Economics or Hygiene Bldg. or T. G. H., Dec. 2. Finder please contact Dr. J. C. Johnston, Dept. Hosp. Admin., School of Hygiene.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone .ow.

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TYPING

Student's wife will type essays, theses, notes, etc. Reasonable. Call Marj, HO 7886.

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Formal wear, very reasonable, complete set of tails and accessories, size 37. Just like new. Phone MI 1727 after 7 please.

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Pair men's ski boots, size 8. Phone LA 4240.

FOR SALE

Suit, tails and accessories, size 37, perfect condition. Phone HU 7664.

FLYING HOME!

Flying to New York or within a 100 mile radius, about Dec. 11, in a twin-engine Cessna. Very reasonable. Fred Bottome, KI 1494.

PERSONAL

All Engineers are invited to attend the biggets dance of the Xmas season — the Yuletide Yump — Keith Davey.

DRIVING

Student and wife going to Montreal, Dec. 24, returning Monday, 27th. Comfortable car, can take 3 persons. Phone Harold, JU 1762, after 6.

FIGURE SKATES

Men's: For sale, size 9 boots, Canadian pro blades, excellent condition. Phone GR 0793.

ARE YOU READY TO DIE?

Daffydil '48 will simply kill ya!

ASPIRANTS

To the Doctorate: How about material for that thesis, or help in your German reading? Qualified graduate, Literary Consultant. Phone New Toronto 1041R.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays at a reasonable rate. Phone MI 9335.

Uphold Conventional Attitude On Sex

Duty Of Home To Teach Sex Debaters Say

The motion that "in the opinion of this House, the conventional attitudes of our society represent a desirable limitation of the sexual behavior of its members" was supported by a vote of 86-84 before a capacity audience. Dr. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study was the guest speaker.

Chastity Before Marriage

"The conventional attitude of our Canadian society towards chastity before marriage and fidelity after is absolutely unknown in Canada", said Dr. Blatz at the Hart House debate last night. "We have no Kinsey Report here in Canada as yet and therefore we can only judge others by ourselves. This can make us very pessimistic," he said.

Dr. Blatz reminded the audience that the strong language used in the debate would not have been used had it been a co-educational group. "It is not conventions which should be changed, it is our society which should decide how it will live within these conventions."

The motion was introduced by J. G. Morden of Wycliffe, first speaker of affirmative, who traced the sexual conventions of our society and brought out the point that sex education is the responsibility of the family and that it should be begun in the home at an early age. The conventions of our society say that our sexual behavior should be kept within the bounds of morality and chastity. "In other words," said Morden, "there should be no fornication nor adultery. Permanent and magnanimous marriage is desirable and possibly only in this way." Going on to say that sex plays a large part in our life, the speaker said that "we should therefore accept the limitations which make our society possible."

Change Wording

Dr. P. G. Ashmore, the first speaker for the negative pointed out to the house that the motion could only be opposed if the wording was changed to "undesirable" instead of "desirable". With this attitude he went on to show how disastrous the supposedly desirable limits of sexual behavior in our society had been in specific cases. "In our society," said Ashmore, "early marriage is frowned upon. This is a good limitation for some," he went on, "but others, who reach puberty at a very early age and cannot satisfy their urges, overstep the accepted bonds of society and result in problems."

He then pointed out that the many maladjustments which result from the "desirable" limitations of our society, such as frigidity and homosexuality, are not taken into account by our social conventions and therefore not "specially and carefully treated". "Social conventions do not represent the sexual limitations on sexual behavior because society does not understand sexual behavior."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Hal Rosenthal, III UC, warned the House that it was not the purpose of the affirmative to argue for the 1890 bourgeois morality because "it would be hypocrisy on our part." Rosenthal said that we should accept the conventional attitudes of our society not "because they are enforced by the Daughters of the Empire nor defended by Comptroller Balfour, but because these attitudes are definite needs. If you accept society per se, you have to accept the conventional attitude of our society as desirable limitation of the sexual behavior."

Infringements

Ralph Campbell, UC, second speaker for the negative, brought forth the point that many infringements on rules of society, such as embezzlement, legally are treated very lightly and hardly condemned morally whereas sex offences are treated very harshly.

Reflection on Society

"This reflects on our society", said Campbell. To further support his argument, Campbell said that the Kinsey Report points out that 95 per cent of the people of the United States sometime during their life overstep the accepted bonds of society. This means that only five per cent would have the right "of throwing the first stone". This, said Campbell, is a blow at the moral foundation of our society. He further charged that our con-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 55 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, December 9, 1948

SAC TO SUPPORT UNION OF NFCUS, IUS BODIES

Kick 'em High



—Photo by Peter Wade

The All Varsity Revue is being presented Jan. 10 to 15 and already the cast is deep in rehearsal. Shown above are six members of Dunc. Newton's chorus line. From left to right these happy looking people are Don MacDonald, Jane Gudmore, Shirley Ginsberg, Bob Coatts, Kay Ross, Ewart Bagg. Ticket sales for the show start today.

Highest Enrolment to Date In School of Social Work

By ABE CADESKY

The enrolment in the School of Social Work of this university this year is the highest in the history of the school. Four foreign students help to make up the total enrolment of 180, and come from China, Italy and Jamaica.

More Male Students

Particularly noticeable in the school is the large increase in the number of male students. This is indicative of the very real need for greater numbers of male social workers. Out of 41 students taking Master of Social Work degrees, 29 are men and only 12 are women. There are a great many branches of social work, and the whole field is broadening out and penetrating new areas. Each branch has a strong demand for professionally trained social workers, men and women.

Although the proportion of men in the field has been steadily increasing, the present shortage of men is particularly acute even though their prospects for quick promotion are excellent. Minimum salaries in the professional field have nearly doubled in the past ten years. Salaries are now on as high or a higher level than high school teaching. The number of trained workers in Canada is not more than 1,200 while social work positions are probably at least four or five times as numerous.

Chinese Student

One of the foreign students is Miss Doris Gwan. Miss Gwan was born in Canton, China. At an early age her family moved to Shanghai. When the war came, the Gwans moved to Hong Kong and then to Chengtu, where Miss Gwkn started studying for her university degree. When the war ended, she went to Nanking and finished her education at Grenling College.

Her decision to be a medical social worker prompted her to come to Canada and to the University of Toronto School of Social Work, to "attain a good knowledge of social work". Miss Gwan says, "I find Canada, Toronto, the University of Toronto, and especially the school most interesting, and have been anything but disappointed".

"Social Work is the technique and skill in applying knowledge of social science to every-day life," said Laurence Best, Publicity Director of the School of Social Work Student Association. "This is one field where all social sciences are applied and therefore a firm foundation is needed".

• COMING EVENTS •

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

The Dancing group originally scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 14th, will meet on that day and not on Thurs., 16th, as announced at the last meeting. Meeting to take place in the O.T. Hut, Devonshire Place.

Demand Affiliation Without Condition Delegates Advised

By JACK GRAY

Unconditional affiliation between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union trative Council. In a motion passed last night at the SAC of Students will be supported by the Student's Adminismeeting members instructed the University of Toronto delegates to the NFCUS Conference in Montreal this Christmas to support "unconditional affiliation".

Reject Plebiscite

A motion to hold a plebiscite on the question of affiliation after the Christmas holidays was defeated. Members felt that such a plebiscite on the campus would not be effective since it would come after the conference and would possibly weaken the Toronto delegates position at the conference.

The question of the position that the Maritime members of NFCUS will take on affiliation was discussed. It was pointed out that if affiliation with IUS is pushed at the conference Maritime members will leave NFCUS and form their own regional union. Delegates Gordon Gwynne - Timothy and George Wilkes stated they understood the position and would take the Maritime opinions into account at the conference. It was pointed out that if necessary some compromise may be necessary to keep the Maritime members in the national union, and that in any case NFCUS is more important than IUS.

Calls For Affiliation

Chairman Phil Ashmore then relinquished the chair to deliver a personal opinion. "IUS, as an organization can be of great value to NFCUS," he declared. "It is not the great bogey we have been led to believe." Ashmore stated that he thought NFCUS should join IUS, because it could put in some good things and get out concrete benefits. "It is time we started being practical about this matter and stop worrying about the red menace," Ashmore said.

The council passed the motion as introduced and left the matter of interpretation and execution up to the delegates to the NFCUS Christmas conference.

Love Chides Ashmore

Doug Love, representative from Victoria College said he felt in future the chairman should refrain from expressing his personal opinions on matters brought before the Council. Ashmore apologized to the Council for speaking while in the chair, but said he felt his previous experience in the field would be of value to the members in their decision on the question. Ashmore was a delegate to last year's NFCUS conference.

NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes also introduced a motion to cover proposed changes in the NFCUS constitution. Amendments will be presented at the Christmas conference to allow NFCUS to constitutionally support the stand it will have to take if it affiliates with IUS. One section to be added states NFCUS will uphold the principle of "political democracy". He said the NFCUS committee will clarify the term "political democracy" before such an amendment to the NFCUS constitution is introduced at the conference.

MOD. HISTORY CLUB

Modern History Club Christmas Party is being held in the Women's Union on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m.

S.C.M. Proposal Suggests Relief To All Of China

The Student Christian Movement is planning to promote, in cooperation with other campus organizations, a study of the Chinese situation with the aim of taking some creative action in the way of relief and recovery, Bob Munro, Associate President of the SCM, said yesterday.

One of the first steps to be taken in this direction will take the form of a letter to be sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

The letter requests the Canadian government to desist from sending military aid to the Chinese and in its stead to send medicinal supplies, food and clothing for the relief of the Chinese people as a whole.

The letter in part reads as follows: "We do not feel it is in the best interests of the Chinese people, of Canada, of world peace or of the Christian church to interfere in the internal affairs of another country except through the agency of the United Nations Organization. As members of the Student Christian Movement, we advocate instead a program of relief and trade on a non-political basis."

The decision to send the letter was reached at a meeting of the SCM held recently.

Lister Sinclair To Lead Panel On CJBC

A panel discussion on "The Lost Art of Conversation," with Lister Sinclair, well-known playwright and critic, as chairman, will be featured on The Varsity Story over CJBC tonight at nine o'clock.

The panel will consist of two faculty members of the University and two students: Prof. Northrop Frye of Victoria College, Dean Lyndon-Smith of Trinity, Tony Wallace, IV Trinity, and James Reaney, Grad. Stud. Production supervisor will be Ross McLean of the CBC.

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meds-Nurses fireside on Sunday 9:00 p.m., Dec. 12., at Nurses Residence Toronto Western Hospital.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS:—HERB WOOD, PHIL CALDER, JOYCE SMALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948

With Malice Toward None?

Because it has always been our belief that our august morning contemporary, the **Globe and Mail**, is sympathetic to the Conservative cause, we were pleasantly surprised to read an editorial in yesterday's edition which indicated that fearless political impartiality still flickered—if sporadically—in some professional newspaper circles.

The reference, while obscure, seemed to indicate that the verbal scuffle in Rockwood between the national Progressive-Conservative leader and a CCF member of the Provincial Legislature on Monday was not a one-sided affair.

In fact, if we are to accept the validity of the Globe's logic, it appears that Mr. Temple's attack on Mr. Drew was completely justified.

Says the Globe: "Mr. Temple is a personality of no public interest or significance whatever; and this is the chief reason for regretting the fracas in which he and Mr. Drew were engaged at the nomination meeting in Rockwood on Monday night."

It is difficult to understand why the scuffle should be deplored on the grounds that one of the participants was of "no public interest." But, carrying the Globe's inexorable logic to a conclusion, we must assume that it is perfectly in order to hurl abuse on a public platform—provided the recipient is a man who does command public interest and significance.

And since the Globe, in the same editorial, implies that Mr. Drew will occupy a niche in history similar to that of Winston Churchill's, no less, we may safely assume that Mr. Drew is a personality of public interest.

If so, are we then to assume that Mr. Temple was justified in hurling abuse at Mr. Drew? The **Globe and Mail** seems to think so, although it is not apparent to the casual reader.

We have the utmost respect for the sincerity of Toronto's other morning newspaper, but we doubt whether such an editorial attitude will add any lustre to its editorial reputation.

Any such pitiful display of poor taste such as that shown at Rockwood on Monday, whether it be on a political platform, in a municipal council, or in any other public place, is to be condemned. The degree of public importance—or lack of it—attained by any of the participants is no excuse for such conduct.





P G B W P
E R A O E
A O C R A
C U K L C
E P S D E

A new slogan was coined over the week-end by George Slogan, the president of the streamlined party with more slogans than anybody. Slogan himself was at a meeting composed entirely of people, and voiced his convictions in no uncertain terms. (He made quite a point of this, in fact, saying: "I can state my convictions in no uncertain terms.")

Then, in one of those strokes or semantic genius such as are seen only rarely, Slogan said: "Peace is Hell."

Slogan said it was obvious that the only way to have Peace was to prepare for Hell. Another speaker, J. G. Bandicoot, objected to this, saying that he knew all about Hell, and that Slogan had the thing twisted. What he should have said was that the only way to have Hell was to prepare for Peace. Or, putting it another way, let's not buck Buck.

Slogan, taking twenty Bucks from his pocket, laid them on the table, and offered to shoot the works.

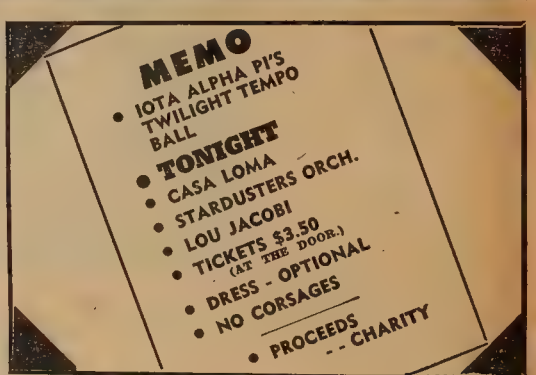
"Shoot!" cried Bandicoot. "That's the very thing we're trying to stop here. There's too much shooting. What we want is to start another game—like bridge. That's it!" His face lit up with inspiration.

"We must build a bridge between the . . ."

His voice was drowned out by a wave of cheers from the audience, who knew that Bandicoot had solved the whole problem. Three men in long black capes were passing out microfilms from hollow pumpkins, and the gay throng threw the films up to spell out "YEA BRIDGE!"

"I know all about bridge, too!" yelled Slogan. "Contract, that is."

(Continued on Page 5)



THE BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
cordially invites you to attend a meeting being held
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.
AT THE BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR STREET W.
Subject—Science and Religion
DISCUSSION — REFRESHMENTS

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet tonight in the debates room at 7.15 p.m.

ART CLASS

Section B of the art class will meet in the art gallery tonight at 7.30.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the range tonight from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m.

The third Annual Chicken Shoot will be held in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, on Wednesday, 15th December, at 8.00 p.m. All interested archers are invited to enter the competition.

CAMERA CLUB

The prints entered in the Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography may be picked up at the Hall Porter's desk on or after Saturday, 10th December.

HART HOUSE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The House Committee of Hart House is holding their annual Christmas Dinner on Thursday, 16th December, at 7.00 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Warden has sent out invitations to all undergraduate members of the House who are not likely to be able to go to their homes for any part of the Christmas vacation. If anyone who is not able to go home, because of distance or some other reason, has not received an invitation will he please come to the Warden's office and obtain his ticket for the dinner before 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th December. Students at Ajax should get their tickets from the Supervisor's office at Hart House, Ajax.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, December 9, 1948 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Policies Vary As Politicos Debate Peace

Differences of opinion on methods of preserving world peace were indicated when the presidents of the four campus political clubs described their parties' policies in relation to "the future of Canada's foreign policy" at an International Relations Club meeting yesterday.

Harvie Hay, president of the campus C.C.F. Club, stated that Canada should work with the British Commonwealth and the democratic countries of Europe in order to form a third great world power compatible with the United States and Russia. Defensive pacts, European aid, and co-operation with the Social Democrats were points in the C.C.F. program.

U. S. Businessmen

The president of the campus branch of the L.P.P., Steve Endicott, stated that the views of his party were based on the idea of maintaining world peace. He placed the responsibility of the desire for war on a small group of American businessmen who needed it to maintain high profits.

George Hogan, president of the University Progressive Conservative Club emphasized the need for a Canadian foreign policy independent of party politics, which would be formed by members of all parties. He stated that Canada should make itself strong, as the only alternative to an appeasement policy.

David Stanley, the head of campus Liberal party, outlined as three measures for maintaining world peace, support of collective security in the U. N., a policy of working with the rest of the British Commonwealth, and a compromise between L.P.P. peace policies and P.C. support of defences. He emphasized that the Liberal policy could best be found by examining Canada's present foreign policy.

Carols Recorded For Rebroadcast On CBC, CJBC

The annual Christmas broadcast of the Hart House Glee Club will take a slightly different form this year.

The regular Blue and White Society program, carried by the C.B.C. coast-to-coast network and the C.J.B.C. provincial station hook-up, will be devoted to a rebroadcast of transcribed Glee Club carols Thursday, Dec. 23rd, from 9 to 9:30 p.m. The actual recording of the program, under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, will take place in the Great Hall, Hart House, Tuesday, Dec. 14th, at 6:30 p.m. when the singers will congregate on the dias, 135 strong, to give their traditional after-dinner recital of Christmas music. The C.B.C. transcription will be broadcast again over C.B.L. Toronto on Christmas Eve between 10:45 and 11 p.m.

As another part of the Glee Club's Christmas activities, the members plan to meet at St. Paul's Church, Bloor and Jarvis Streets, to participate in the annual Carol Service at the Church at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12th. Full rehearsal for the broadcast recordings will be held Monday at 5 p.m.

SAC At A Glance

At its meeting last night the Students' Administrative Council:

....Heard SAC President Gwynne-Timothy explain that a full report on the Co-ed Student Union would be brought in next week.

....Heard Temple Kingston of the University Christian Mission request full co-operation of the Council to make the Mission a success.

....Heard Finance Commissioner J. C. Holtom report Blue and White Society activities had thus far resulted in a net revenue of $1,037.

....Rejected a Finance Committee resolution calling for free copies of Torontonensis to members of the Council.

....Authorized two delegates to attend the CUP conference, two delegates to the NFCUS conference, and three delegates to the NCSV conference.

....Directed ex-service delegates to the NCSV conference to press for added assistance to married veterans with children only, but to no others. They were further directed to press for a plan to aid needy individual veterans.

....Approved ex-service recommendation calling for uniform allowances for medical students during internship.

....Heard NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes outline items for agenda of forthcoming NFCUS conference.

....Heard a letter from the athletic Directorate praising the SAC's Blue and White Society for its efforts in support of all-university spirit and athletic success.

....Received a cheque for $100 from members of the COTC to be paid as an honorarium to the leader of the pipe band.

....Heard Blue and White Chairman Joe Potts announce plans for future homecoming weekends which call for a more positive role on the part of the alumni organizations and the University administration.

....Heard Victoria representative Doug Love give notice of motion calling for the formation of a constitutional committee.

Backstage



—Photo by Walt Mackenzie

All of the beauty and talent in Meds will not be before the footlights when Daffydil Nite opens at Hart House Theatre on Monday evening. Here, Ann Scott and Helen Anderson apply the professional touch to the sets in preparation for opening night. They are just two of the large technical staff behind the scenes in the medico show.

Uphold Artists, Musicians In Varsity-Osgoode Debate

The resolution "That musicians and artists have contributed more to the progress of civilization than lawyers and politicians," was upheld in a debate held last Tuesday in Osgoode Hall between two university students, Harvey Hay, IV Vic., and Martin Shubik, graduate student, and an Osgoode team. The two students were speaking in support of the motion.

Hay and Shubik pointed out that it is the function of lawyers and politicians to consider public opinion and to ensure that progress and change are not too rapid nor too radical for society to assimilate. Lawyers and politicians were the "janitors of civilization," patching here and sweeping there. Their duty to maintain the status quo tended to make them enemies of progress.

Musicians and artists, Hay and Shubik said, are little concerned with public opinion. Their only function was to create. Their creations expressed "the energy and vitality which is the human personality."

The Osgoode team insisted that lawyers and politicians are essential for the well-being of the musicians and artists. The professional men created the structure within which musicians and artists were at liberty to continue their work.

Holiday Conference Slated For Winnipeg

The S.C.M. of the University of Manitoba is sponsoring a five day conference in Winnipeg to deepen the understanding of the Christian Faith in everyday life.

The S.C.M. of all the universities across Canada have been notified, and will send delegates to this conference, which will start on Dec 28. Universities of the Northern States of the United States will also send delegates.

All persons who are interested in going to Winnipeg to attend the conference may call in at the S.C.M. office in Hart House.

HILLEL

There will be a meeting of the Student Seminar in Jewish History on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at 190 Rusholme Rd. Edith Rosenberg will speak on Optimism and Pessimism in Judaism.

Europe's Socialists Foes of Communism Says CCF Official

"The best answer to any attempts to link the CCF with the Communits is that throughout the world it is the democratic socialists who are putting up an effective resistance to the inroads of Communism," Andrew Brewin, president of the Ontario CCF party, told an open meeting of the University of Toronto CCF Club in West Hall yesterday.

Reactionary groups are increasing rather than retarding the spread of Communism, Mr. Brewin said. "Freedom of speech is frowned upon by these people, who are detrimental to democratic principles in that they aid the Communists."

Collective security through the pooling of economic, political, military and moral resources, he said, is the only way of preventing the threatening world conflict between the western nations and the Soviet Union. This pooling of resources needs the co-operation of all the western nations.

"Political strength and security must be sought within the framework of the United Nations," he said. "That is why the CCF has supported the western union and will no doubt support the North Atlantic pact."

At the conclusion of the meeting a temporary committee was elected to form a UC CCF club. The committee consists of Norm Chalmers, acting chairman, Joan Easser, acting secretary, Walter Terentiuk, acting organizer, and Joe Casse, program director.

Big Head, No Feet Possible Trends For Human Race

The organic theory of evolution has made such progress in the last century that in a few more centuries it should be perfected to the point where biologists may be equipped to predict future trends of development, Prof. A. F. Coventry told the Hart House discussion group, Tuesday evening.

Man in particular has great possibilities for a new look, he said; he may develop a big head and no feet or some such thing.

Professor Coventry argued the Validity of the organic theory as opposed to the theological or philosophical explanations of known facts.

Man's possession of somewhat unique mental powers has been the greatest stumbling block to accepting the theory completely, he said, but primitive reasoning powers are possessed by such animals as chipmunks. With this, as with most of our physical characteristics, a direct line of continuity may be established back to very primitive non-human ancestors.

Organic Theory

The organic theory, he said, is in fact the most adequate explanation that biologists have yet proposed to account for the origin and development of the species. It is based completely on known and verifiable facts and is being constantly expanded to include new facts.

CBC Eavesdrops As Mike Records Campus Chatter

Something new has been added. The U of T radio program, The Varsity Story, conducted a tour of the campus with a travelling mike yesterday and made a sound picture of a university day.

The festivities started at the Trinity Buttery. A number of students, including SAC President Gwynne-Timothy, answered such questions as "What does the Buttery mean to you?" Singing and chatter filled the background. The mike next moved to a philosophy lecture on Rousseau. At noon the UC Rotunda was the scene of action. Campus personalities such as Joan Crysdale, John Walker and Harry Rasky were questioned about the rotunda as a camping ground between lectures and extra-curricular activities.

Another step on this tour was made at a Political Science lecture at Convocation Hall where preferential voting and other methods of making the government more representative were discussed. Students in the night-book line-up presented another side of campus life—the library. Liners-up expressed their opinions of the library system.

At an SAC meeting, discussion of the pros and cons of the Students Union were put on the record. The cross-section of the university was wound up by a visit to The Varsity office.

If you want to hear your own voice or those of people you know, don't forget to listen to the broadcast of this view of Varsity at lectures, leisure and learning. It will be broadcast Dec. 16th.

HENRY KREISEL



Henry Kreisel's first novel, The Rich Man, has recently been published by McClelland & Stewart. Born in Vienna in 1923, Mr. Kreisel fled from Austria in 1938 after the Anschluss. Interned at the beginning of the war, he came to Canada with a group of internees, but was allowed to enter the University of Toronto under the sponsorship of a Canadian family. Though he had been speaking English only three years, he enrolled in Eng. Lang. & Lit., and consistently led his course. During 1945-46, he was literary editor of the Undergrad. He took his M.A. at the U. of T. in 1947, and is now lecturing at the University of Alberta. A review of Mr. Kreisel's novel appears elsewhere in this issue.

TO SING GERMAN CAROLS AT CHRISTMAS MUSICALE

The annual Christmas Musicale will be presented at the U.C. Women's Union Sunday evening at nine o'clock. The concert will include violin solos by Alice Kozner, III Pass, and songs by Roy Kairns, III Pass, along with selections by the U.C. Singers.

The Singers, under the direction of John Linn, will present a program of three groups of Christmas carols of [illegible] including Austrian, G[illegible] and Ukrainian songs.

COMING EVENTS

NEWMAN CLUB
A dance that smacks of fun —The Mistletoe Fling at Newman Club, Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 8:30.

✦ ✦ ✦

VIC COEDS MEETING
There will be an Open Meeting of the women students of Victoria College, in the Chapel, Friday, Dec. 10, at 1:30.

U.C. SINGERS
The UC Singers are presenting a Christmas Musicale on Sunday evening, December 12, at 9 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union.

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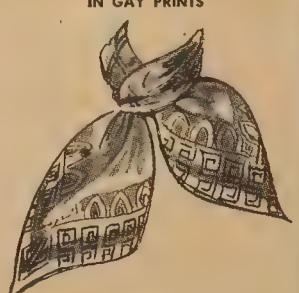
WOOL OR ANGORA GLOVES
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- 62A Bloor at Bay

OTTAWA • BROCKVILLE • LONDON • HAMILTON • GUELPH • ST. CATHARINES

Book Review

The Rich Man

The Rich Man (McClelland & Stewart, $3.00) is Henry Kreisel's first novel, and has met with overwhelming acclaim. Perhaps one reason for this is that fact that is it one of the few modern novels which has managed to carry a high dramatic purpose through the vehicle of a simple plot. The framework of his novel is anything but complex, yet into it Mr. Kreisel has drawn a number of telling incidents which enhance the dramatic significance of his theme.

The period of time with which the nevel deals is comparatively short—covering in fact six weeks in the life of its hero, Jacob Grossman. Yet into these six weeks the author skilfully weaves threads of memory from Jacob's childhood, revealing glimpses of his life in Toronto with his daughter and her family. Constant throughout is the theme of the monotony of Jacob's job, that of a presser in a local sweatshop, one aspect of his life which the author never allows his readers to lose sight of—the humming of machines is one of the mental sound effects which he utilizes most effectively.

The home-coming of Jacob Grossman to his family in Vienna just after the Dolfuss assassination is the concident around which the book centres. Sacrificing his life's savings to make the voyage, Jacob Grossman knew for the first time on board ship the experience called leisure. He hobnobbed with a surrealist artist and enjoyed the conversation of the "distinguished" passengers in the course of the voyage, arriving finally at Vienna which fell short of his idealized conceptions. For no couples danced on the street then and hatred and fear filled the hearts of many, including the Jewish population. Jacob's family were simple people and they speak as such—his mother says of 1934—"It was a terrible year . . . They were bombarding the Goethe Hof just across the Danube. And I lay in bed and prayed because the children of other mothers were dying." No pretense, no sophistication here—Mr. Kreisel portrays these people sympathetically and with a good deal of concealed admiration. Particularly well-handled is the death of his brother-in-law, Albert; tension and pathos there is here but always in proportion for the author seems to sense the dangers of overdrawing character and situation. It is a profoundly sincere book written about people, occupations and situations which Mr. Kreisel knows at first hand and understands thoroughly. The Grossman family are present, both as individuals and in their family group, and the relations of the latter to the Jewish community are clearly defined throughout. Through Jacob's eyes we see the persecution which the children Herman and Bernie come to accept as one of the hypotheses of life. One of the most memorable scenes is the visit to the children's cave where Herman and Bernie are terrorized by two Austrian boys. Not until this moment did Jacob fully realize the fantastic proportions to which anti-semitism had grown in Austria.

The climax of the book comes with Albert's death and the impoverished situation in which Shaendal and her children are left as a result. But the tragedy is presented, not merely as Jacob's tragedy or Shaendl's tragedy but as a cloud which envelops the entire family and in which each member shares. Here Mr. Kreisel's ability to convey all the aspects of a situation in a minimum of space comes to the fore—compressed language is one of the main points of interest in his style. The author's command of

(Continued on Page 7)

Honi Suit Qui Mal Y Pants!

When that was first spoken, yon knight wore suits of armour. Nat's styles have changed some since then, but if you're still armour-bound, Nat has some steel-grey gabardine with built in shoulder pads that will bolster you in any emergency.

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Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
P.S.: The sale is still full-blown!

A FEW REMAINING TICKETS

For The

U.C. 'Christmas Caper'

To Be Sold In The
U. C. ROTUNDA — 10-2
"The Biggest Little Dance On The Campus"
50c A COUPLE 50c A COUPLE

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

(AJAX DIVISION)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

11 a.m. — Committee Christmas Service
7 p.m. — Carol Service
8 p.m.—Christmas Party

FRIDAY 10:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.

VIC MAIN HALL

Your chance to help bring the

University Christian Mission

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GRAD STUDENTS FORMAL

9-1 $1.25

Friday, Dec. 10 ELLIS McLINTOCK • DOUG ROMAINE *Hart House*

ART ~ MUSIC and DRAMA

T.S.O.

This season's fourth subscription series of the Toronto Symphony was given over in its entirety to Richard Wagner's music. The orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan gave a reasonably good account of itself in the "Siegfried Idyll" though not through any prodigies of insight on the conductor's part. The music has a serene charm and is interestingly worked out of you can manage to stay awake.

Eileen Farrell, staff soprano for the Columbia Broadcasting System sang the five aquarelles of the Mathilde Wesendonck cycle with lovely tone and was heard as Bruenhilde in the final pages of "Goetterdaemmerung". I think this was pretty good too; in fact, the vernal splendour of this voice is stunningly relevant to the particular kind of exuberant vulgarity one finds in the apotheosis.

Prior to this, there were two orchestral slabs from the same opera: the "Rhine Journey" played sloppily by the brasses and suffering from a wanton cut about two minutes after the start, and the "Funeral Music", an admirable performance by all concerned.

Doug Ross.

❖ ❖ ❖

Iolanthe

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting on the Hart House stage this week Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe under the musical direction of Godfrey Ridout with Geoffrey Hatton handling stage craft. Future Music Club productions will have to be good to surpass this year's show. Opening "cold" is hard for any cast and Iolanthe's was no exception. The Overture by the orchestra was hardly inspiring, the accompaniment took time to find its complementary sphere, and the Fairy Chorus was too stiff, at first, to be thereal. The success this operetta merits is due to the grand way it found its natural pace and built on that to the climax.

To Harold Burke and Marie Evans go the stars for the evening. Mr. Burke's Lord Chancellor kept the audience laughing and his capers and cut-ups were delightful. His voice as well as his acting made him a "natural" for the part. Miss Evans has a beautifully pure high soprano voice and her stage deportment was excellent. These two "sparked" the cast. Francis de Carrol's Strephon was sel-assured and he provided a charming hero whom he enjoyed more when singing than speaking. Margaret Grubin sang Iolanthe's lovely ballad of supplication with a poignant simpleness that climaxed the last act. Margaret Carmichael was a very regal Queen of the fairies and her contralto voice was warm in "Oh, foolish Fay." Paul Dilks and Gerry Taylor took their roles with confidence and Ed Campbell was a very convincing Private Willis. The men's and women's choruses moved and sang with the required spirit. Iolanthe was attractively staged, although the costumes were uninspired. The sets were applauded by the audience.

Dorothea Nyberg.

Stan Patton: "I'm a man of few words. Do you kiss?"
Annesley Hall Girl: "Not usually, but you've talked me into it."
Stan Patton: "Skip it. It took you too long to make up your mind."

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AT WELLESLEY

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

At the word "contract," the crowd booed. "Down with the Marshall Plan! Down with the Wall Street-Bay Street - capitalist - social - fascist - Trotskyite - diversionist - anti - democratic - war-mongering - counter - revolutionaries!" Naturally out of breath, they stopped, and the hall was silent.

A Mop and Pail reporter asked hastily: "Is there a Marxist in the audience?"

"No!" roared the crowd as one man (which it was by now, everybody else having gone downtown to contribute three cents to keep the Kremlin in red flags). "Throw the dirty Wall Street - Bay Street - capitalist - you - know - what out!"

The general opinion is that the meeting advanced the cause of world peace by at least a hundred years. J. G. Bandicoot said so himself.

Panurge.

HILLEL

There will be an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, December 10, at at 8 p.m., at the Beta Sigma Rho House, 15 Admiral Rd.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LECTURES

Thursday, December 9th, at 5 p.m.

Room 8, University College

THE CLASSICAL SCHOLARSHIP OF A. E. HOUSMAN

By PROFESSOR R. J. GETTY

No admission charge.

TODAY - Tickets On Sale For THE ALL-VARSITY REVUE

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SITUATION REPORT
C.O.T.C. BALL

DATE — 14 JAN. '49
TIME — 2100 hrs.
PLACE — Hart House.

TICKETS: Officers Mess
119 St. George St.
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FOR THE KIDDIES, RCA VICTOR "Y" ALBUMS LIKE "RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER" AND "WHY THE CHIMES RANG" MAKE GRAND GIFTS. THEY'RE NON-BREAKABLE RECORDS.



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JUST A FEW RCA VICTOR GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Robert Shaw and his RCA Victor Chorale
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★ BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS BECAUSE
Jan Peerce
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Boston Symphony Orch., with Vocalists Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
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★ ALL TIME HITS FROM THE HILLS
Eddy Arnold and his Tennessee Plowboys
Album P-195 (20-2488—20-2491) • Price $3.75

★ THE HAPPY GANG
Album CP-2 (56-0004—56-0007) • Price $3.75

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HILLEL PRESENTS A REVUE

HILLELZAPOPPIN'

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

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600 FOR 11 AND 12

VIC AT HOME
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ONLY 600 TICKETS ON SALE RIGHT AFTER THE HOLIDAY

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• WHAT'S ON TODAY •

MODERN LETTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Modern Letters Club on Thursday, December 9 in the Small Common Room of the Women's Union at 8:30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1st Medical Year Bible Study in Rm 211 Anatomy Bldg. today, Thursday, December 9.

U.C. — TRINITY CLASSIC CLUB

The U.C. Trinity classic club will meet at 8:15 to-night in the women's union.

✣ ✣ ✣

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will hold a meeting tonight at the school of Hygiene in room 103 at 8 o'clock. Dr. M. L. Pherson will discuss Penicillin and other Anti-biotics.

✣ ✣ ✣

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Mr. Mathew Saunders, new executive secretary, will address an open meeting of I.S.S. at 4 p.m. in the Long Common Room, Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

TRINITY COLLEGE ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Mr. E. L. Carpenter, of the Department of Anthropology, will disuss "An Anthropologist on the Loose" a description of Anthropological Field work, at four o'clock this afternoon in the Trinity Board Room.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Mr. A. M. Thomas and Mr. M. Hornyansky will speak on "The Philosophy of George Santayana" tonight, Thursday December 9 at 8 o'clock in Croft Chapter House, University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P. CAUCUS

All members and supporters are urgently asked to attend the L.P.P. caucus on Thursday at 7:45 in Strachan Hall of Trinity College before the Mock Parliament.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. SINGERS

The U.C. Singers will meet in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p.m. today.

✣ ✣ ✣

PEACE COUNCIL

An open meeting of the Students' Peace Council will be held to-day at 4:00 in Room 11, U.C. to hear and discuss the reports of our delegates to the Toronto Peace Conference.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.S.S. CORRESPONDENCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the I.S.S. Correspondence Committee this afternoon in the Women's Union at 5 p.m.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C.Y.F.

Rev. Barr, of Knox Presbyterian Church will speak on Personal Evangelism at the Mission Meeting at 1:20 p.m. in Room [illegible]

TINY PRINCIPALITY

The principality of Monaco, where the town of Monte Carlo is situated, is only three miles long and 1½ miles wide.

In a recent survey of 72 Virginia Dare items — 57 were lower in price than all competitors checked — none higher

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GIVE HER *Lingerie*

What woman wouldn't thrill at receiving Exquisite Feminine Finery for Christmas



Satin gown
6.98

Yards and yards of misty white or ecru lace forms half the bodice, defines the waistline and outlines the hem of the Lee Stock Satin gown at the left and slip at right. There's even an extra extravagant band of it on the skirt, just for femininity!

Gown—Blue or Tea Rose Satin; all Sizes...6.98



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in white

Sizes 32-40

Every girl needs several slips — from 2.98 to 6.98



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Two rows of delicate embroidered edging trim this dainty Satin pantie. Elastic waist. Small and Medium in White, Tea-rose, Blue. Also lace-trimmed pantie in same colours and Black.....1.98

Panties are always acceptable — from 1.98 to 3.98



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Unusual lapel treatment in a long-sleeved Crepe gown by Lee Stock, Canada's top flight stylist ... both lapels and sleeves trimmed with bands and bows of contrasting colour ... full, tucked bodice ... waistline tie. All sizes. Tearose with Blue, or Blue with Tearose.....7.98

Nightgowns make lovely gifts — from 3.98 to 9.98

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GIFT CERTIFICATES

For that person who has everything—in denominations of $1, $2 and $5. Redeemable for merchandise, at any time, at all Virginia Dare stores.

Let's LOOK at it!

WHERE you see a collection of the district's top executives lunching every day as a habit, there you can expect the best in food preparation. At George's Restaurant and Grill on Yonge just south of Bloor, people congregate who know good food and insist on it. Gourmets have long patronized Feinsod's delicatessen counter as well as the restaurant section of the house, where rare imported cheeses and delicacies are obtainable at down-to-earth prices. For catering that is vitamin-conscious as well as chef prepared, no wonder. 691—3 Yonge Street is the logical students' rendezvous.

BEFORE DOING HOME for the holidays a gift to Mama can excel expectations if it is chosen from the Joan Rigby Accessory counter. First, because every shop-wise woman of any age covets a Joan Rigby label; second, because a Joan Rigby item is a perennial ... comes up season after season with plenty of perky new freshness. They welcome the college crowd, have a way of helping without straining to make a sale. Drop in any time if you find yourself thinking in terms of J.R. selectivity ... even just for a look.

FOR THE FORMALS there will be Jerry Cooper doing the corsages for same these next few weeks. ... Jerry likes to know just what kind of a dress the girl is going to wear, just what flowers she dotes on, just what price the student wants to pay. Moreover, he does not believe corsages are required ... only nice. And he thinks the very fact that a corsage is not required is what puts the excitement in the giving of it. The Park Plaza corner.

THERE WILL BE the usual shindig at the Christmas Box Symphony Party at Massey Hall ... the usual irresistible orchestral clowning by Sir Ernest, and as usual in addition, Canada's own Anna Russell, fresh from Carnegie Hall and Town Hall triumphs ... doing a German Lieder Singer's Nacht und Tag, and an eye-dampening number entitled Anemia's Death Scene. For her second act Miss Russell will do some impersonations of "Pianists we all know." Muriel Kilby and her Mirimba will be starred as well, and it looks like a fun evening with more than the usual hilarity. Tickets on sale Dec. 13th, Box Office.

LOOKING FOR EXOTIC GIFTS? ... Go to Shanghai, Bloor Street, corner of Brunswick. Those exquisite Chinese items which attracted the multitude this summer at the International Trade Fair are now being offered at public sale. You may pick anything from a lounging robe woven from pure gold threads, or something as inexpensive as a bridge set for 2.95. These are modern Chinese craft and art at its best. Worth a trip, educationally, and for fun, as well as shopping delight.

BECAUSE SCHEUER'S has been this writer's favourite jewellery and costume jewellery centre these several years, we were in there today. The costume jewellery is gay and it's fun and it's new and starts with an exciting collection at one dollar. Watches are another Scheuer gift suggestion ... and the rings ... engagement diamonds at the special price of one hundred dollars ... another collection at eighty dollars with substantial four-stone shoulder mounting ... both price levels worth a long, long look before paying more for less. 131 Yonge Street, faces Temperance.

TEASDALL'S at 804 Yonge gave your shopper quite a turn. It's not always you run into such good old-fashioned bargains as men's rayon dressing-gowns, navy blue polka-dot style, well cut, and masculine in styling, for 5.00. Also there are some white shirts at 2.95, socks at 95 cts. And woven shirts are only 4.95. Arrow shirts and pyjamas are being featured in a wide gift assortment. Remember Teasdall's is your shop, men, it's in the U. district, likes to do business with the College, talks the language.

EVERY EVANGELINE SHOP gift item has been picked to fit in with the fashion picture of today and spike it up a bit as well as to be easy-going on the budget. The new Bloor Street Store, just east of Bay, is the College Girl's Own ... replete with acceptable suggestions at acceptable prices, for instance ruffled black taffeta petticoats at 2.98, sparkling new sparkling jewellery items priced from 1.00, head scarves in wool at from 1.00 to 3.98.

COLE SLAW

weave gistbinweeding james joyce's toughbut it's bin hellandearth it wonthing wearycansay is that sumwaresit's art foureyes twoknow ere onwardends and bothersbegin but we did earsounds likebells but gnashnot strainge because livingear harshouse likewedo we always hearbells likebellsweeherd when reading jamesjoyce's tough most likely the simianexplanationis thatowralarm ranloudandlongagongagong before we shutteroff wonthing weeknow anlotismuch that wearriedjoice for james ringslabelle everytime it'snotrage that jamesrejoice hashad so profoundanaffection littersure.

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New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

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—H. J. Laski

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GAMES TODAY

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS (If Ajax wins Wed.) (If SPS IV wins Wed.)	5:00—Pre-Med II Yr. vs SPS V ..... Cohl		
	7:00—At Ajax—Jr. U.C. or Sr. SPS vs Jr. SPS (Ajax supplies officials)		
	8:00—At Toronto—Jr. U.C. or Sr. SPS vs SPS IV Macdonald, Kroll		
HOCKEY	12:00—St. M. C	vs SPS IV ..... Allen, Carr	
	1:30—U.C. III	vs Pre-Med .. Allen, McCutcheon	
	7:00—Jr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C. .. Halliday, Robertson	
	9:00—Wyc	vs Trin C .. Halliday, Robertson	
	PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIMES		
LACROSSE	4:00—Vic II	vs U.C. IV .... Ross, Prendergast	
	7:00—St. M. B	vs Med III .... Raymond, Walder	
	8:00—Sr. SPS I	vs Med I ..... Raymond, Walder	

N.B.—The St. M. C vs Wyc game will be played Fri. at 7:00 p.m.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF DEC. 13th

Mon., Dec. 13	12:30—SPS II	vs Trin A ..... Harland, Fielder	
	1:30—Inst. Mgt.	vs Arch ..... Harland, Fielder	
	7:00—Sr. SPS	vs Jr SPS .. Robertson, Sullivan	
	8:30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Vic .. Robertson, Sullivan	
Tues., 14	1:30—Jr. Vic..	vs Jr. U.C. . McLoughlin, Wright	
Wed., 15	12:00—SPS IV	vs Dent B .... Gawinski, Tierney	
	1:30—Trin C	vs Knox ..... Gawinski, Tierney	

SPORTS NIGHT

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Hart House Athletic Wing

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Albion College (Michigan) vs. Toronto
Central Y vs. Varsity Hinds

BASKETBALL

Junior Intramural Championships

SWIMMING

Freshman Swim Meet

Starting at 7:00 p.m. | DANCING 10:00 to 12:00 | Admission 50c Tickets sold at door

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Conservatives vs. **Communists**

On Foreign Policy

TONIGHT - - 8 p.m.

STRACHAN HALL, TRINITY COLLEGE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

CHRISTMAS PARTY

AT AJAX

Monday Dec. 27

Bus Leaves Hart House 1.30 p.m.

BOWLING, MIXED VOLLEYBALL, MUSIC HOUR, T-DANCE

CHRISTMAS DINNER

SQUARE DANCING — ROUND DANCING

TICKETS — U. C. ROTUNDA

Tues., Dec. 14, 11-1.00

Members ..... $1.00; Non Members $1.50

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Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

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New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

FOR SALE

Formal wear, very reasonable, complete set of tails and accessories, size 37. Just like new. Phone MI 1727 after 7 please.

FOR SALE

Pair men's ski boots, size 8. Phone LA 4240.

FOR SALE

Suit, tails and accessories, size 37, perfect condition. Phone HU 7664.

FLYING HOME!

Flying to New York or within a 100 mile radius, about Dec. 11, in a twin-engine Cessna. Very reasonable. Fred Bottome, KI 1494.

FIGURE SKATES

Men's: For sale, size 9 boots, Canadian pro blades, excellent condition. Phone GR 0793.

FOR SALE

Conn alto saxophone, excellent condition, with very reasonable price. Phone MI 5094 for Mar, between 8-10 p.m.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, excellent condition, fit man 5' 10"-1155, weight 150 lbs. What's your offer? WA 9422.

WANTED

Army officer's serge uniform, (tunic and pants), size 42, tall. Call HA 6788.

TYPEWRITER:

Underwood Standard recently overhauled, in excellent condition. Ask for Doug Iddon, MI 6611, Loc. 222 or MO 8254 evenings.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

How about sub-letting your room, Dec. 17-26. Write or phone D. F. Brandon, Res. 730, Ajax.

TYPING:

Notes, theses, etc., neatly & accurately typed. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service, OL 6134.

ROOM TO LET

Recreation room & private bathroom, suitable for one or two single students. Furnished. HU 2316.

TYPING

Manuscripts, etc., reasonable rates. Call HU 4600.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 4)

English is amazing, yet he has only spoken it for a decade.

Mr. Arthur, who is well known to the undergraduates of the university for the excellent work he did on the undergrad last year, is responsible for the typography of **The Rich Man.** The cover and frontispiece of the novel strike a new note in the layout which is highly original throughout.

..**The Rich Man** is one of the most significant and moving novels to appear in recent years and it is to be hoped that Mr. Kreisel's next novel will continue on the same high plane.

Lee Cowan.

Duty of Home

(Continued from Page 1)

ventional attitudes teach children that sex is "dirty and shameful".

Martin Shubik, Graduate, speaking from the floor in favor of the motion said "that our society is a good healthy Ontario society and not prudish. We should be proud that we don't live in vile Montreal where they even go as far as acknowledging sex."

Harvey Hay, IV Victoria, pointed out from the floor that if the motion was true, Dr. Blatz would not have been present because it is unconventional in Toronto to debate publicly the question of sex.

DEAN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas Party given by UC's Dean of Women, Miss M. B. Ferguson, for women of the college, professors and their families is being held Dec. 16th in the Women's Union at 8 p. m. and will feature carols and the Christmas Story in tableaux.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

15% Discount to Students
Corsages Our Specialty



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HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

(MEN)

The above examination IS COMPULSORY FOR: all new students, all athletes, all students whose domicile is not in Canada.

IT IS VOLUNTARY for all other students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of this annual medical consultation.

Examinations MUST BE COMPLETED before Christmas Vacation.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT ONCE in person at 43 St. George St., or telephone MI 9644.

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

BUSINESS MEETING

ALL MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND

N. B.—NEWS RE CHRISTMAS PARTY, DEC. 27 — REVIEW OF PAST ACTIVITIES — DISCUSSION OF FUTURE ONES

SQUARE DANCING — ROUND DANCING

TO FOLLOW

FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Junior Common Room Fri., Dec. 10th, 8.00

UNIV. COLL.

International Student Service MEETING

at which

MATTHEW SAUNDERS

New National Executive Secretary of I.S.S.

will speak

TODAY — 4 P. M. — WOMEN'S UNION

Every Undergraduate, Graduate and Faculty Invited

By special arrangements with Samuel French, Ltd., The Music and Drama Society of St. Michael's College presents a public arena production of Sidney Howard's

"THE SILVER CORD"

Directed by

HENRY KAPLAN

In Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, December 6 through Friday, December 10.

Tickets 75c U. C. Rotunda or St. Mike's Co-op, or dial MI 1091 or RA 4703 for reservations.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Hoop Blues Beaten Twice By Niagara

Niagara Frosh Win Decision Seconds By 58-28 Margin

By ED VOIGHT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.:

Varsity's Intermediate basketeers were outclassed last night by a superb Niagara University frosh aggregation last night in Niagara Falls, New York. The seconds went down by a 58-25 score in a game which reasserted the old story concerning the superior brand of ball played south of the line. Three Varsity men were ejected from the game for having five fouls called against them including the top scorer on the Blue squad. Warwick, Maher and Tisdale were motioned toward the showers on this grounds.

The American club proved better in almost all departments as they featured a fast breaking attack, expert ball handling and a high degree of shooting accuracy to pile up a half time score of 38-17. It took the Seconds seven minutes before they could break the tight purple and white defence to hit the scoring column.

Andy Andrews was forced out of the game when a previously injured lip hemorraged in the starting moments of the second period. the other three plays who left the game on fouls impaired the efficiency of the intermediate squad.

The Niagara guards stood out especially when they gave a picturesque display of ball hawking and rebound work which was one of the highlights of the game.

Jennings of Niagara showed much prowess around the Varsity team and came out of the contest as top scorer with a total of seventeen points to his credit. Teammates Donohue and Delaney followed with twelve and eight points respectively. Al Warwick played a sterling game for Toronto and contributed five points to the Blues' cause. Maher and Stockman came up with four point efforts and Tisdale and Volpe garnered three apiece.

Niagara sharpshooters missed a total of sixteen out of thirty-six free shots while their opposition missed ten out of fifteen.

Lineups:

Varsity—Warwick (5), Stockman (4), Tisdale (3), Maher (4), Volpe (3), Andrews (2), Gough, Cole (1), Anderson (1), Furlong (2), Wigle.

Niagara Frosh—Donohue (12), Jennings (17), Delaney (8), Socis (2), Matiello (4), O'Connor, (2); Stanbauer (4), Monohan.

Junior Class Bone Breakers, In Four Bouts

Four of the junior interfaculty wrestling bouts were contested last night at Hart House gym in the wrestling room. St. Michael's College colors were worn by two of the four victors in the day's festivities.

Thurston of St. Mike's won the bout in the 125 pound class as he claimed two falls over Novitsky of UC. Curtin of St. Mike's decisioned Ringwood of St. Mike's in the 135 pound class. Pitman of Trinity defeated Gallivan, St. Mike's and Laundy of UC beat Quinn, Wycliffe; one fall in the first round. Quinn and Laundy fight at 155 lbs.

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

To—pocketa—pocketa—pocketa—pocketa. . . .

The rhythmic tattoo of the punching bag droned steadily in Walter "Newshound" Mitty's ears as he strode with measured tread toward the boxing room. At the doorway he paused momentarily to inhale deeply of that healthy fragrance which overhangs the Hart House Athletic Wing.

As Mitty hesitated for an instant, his massive build framed imposingly in the broad entrance, a hush fell over the entire pugilistic crowd. Squaring his immense shoulders the cub reporter marched to the centre of the floor and raked the assembled crowd with a steely blast from his steely blue eyes.

At this point "Testy" Merton, ebullient impresario of the swing and sway gang, advanced majestically toward the sturdy fellow and began, "Now see here Mitty. . . ." Without swerving his steely glance and without uttering a sound Mitty extended his right arm just far enough for Testy's proboscis to protrude through his fingers; then the dauntless newshawk gave a twist and a shove and the Terror of Hart House slumped speechless against a wall.

At this juncture the Intercollegiate heavyweight champ made a lunge at Mitty and Mitty allowed a smile to play at the corner of his steely mouth, for this was his meat. Sidestepping the bruiser's bolo punch Mitty felled him with a single blow to the solar plexus; after wiping his feet on the fallen pug's hair, Walter proceeded to the door. There he turned dramatically and spoke in steely tones, "The next time anybody crticizes my write-ups in a letter to the editor, be sure to spell my name right." And, tightening the knot in his tie, Newshound Mitty strode away.

* * * * * *

Well, that's how the dream goes but the real happenings when a scribe hits the boxing room shouldn't happen to a sportswriter. He manages to manoeuver past failing fists and swinging bags and what happens? The fifth-ranking flyweight pummels him into a corner and punctuates his remarks with smashes to the cub's anatomy. "Forget to dot the i's in my name, eh?" Ugh! "Billinsgley has two i's in it" Ugh! "And the first name's Herbert." Ugh! And as they carry The Varsity's accredited representative out the door they ask why boxing never gets covered.

Huh!!!

Saturday Marks Sports Night Premiere

Saturday night marks the presentation of the first Sports Night of the '48-'49 season in the Athletic wing of Hart House. Mac MacCutcheon has lined up an imposing programme to afford the uninitiated an opportunity to see what goes on in the featured, weekly, post-Christmas Athletic Nights.

Activities commence at 7:00 p.m. and continue without interruption in the various sections of the building: basketball in the big gym, boxing and wrestling in the upper gym and swimming in the pool (that's bright) will prevail until 10 o'clock when the spectators will take over the lower gym for terpsichorean purposes.

The intermediate basketball team, coached by Barry Lowes, open the proceedings in the big gym when they take on the powerful Central Y. Senior team. This promises to be a ding-dong battle for the Blues have been sharpening their play in exhibition matches at Niagara Falls and Hamilton; they will need to be at their best to beat the Y-Men who have already racked up one win against no losses in the highly-regarded T & D Senior loop.

Immediately following the Intermediate tilt, the Senior Blues will resume their attempts to knock off an American college quintet when they take on the Albion team from Albion, Michigan. This game should be the highpoint of the evening for the invading team are figured to be within the range of the Varsity sharpshooters; the latter should be rapidly approaching a stage of integration considering the practice against experienced opposition they have had.

The finals of the novice intramural boxing and wrestling tourneys will be staged simultaneously with the hoop games and will take place in the upstairs gym. The preliminary bouts, Wednesday to Friday, are culling the weaker contestants from competition and the cream of the various weight crops will fight it out in eight exhibitions of each sport. The bloodthirsty fans are advised to put in some time before ten chimes at ringside on Saturday night.

A novel feature of this Sport Night will be the presentation of the intramural freshman swim meet which will find the novice natators at their splashing best.

The programme will be rounded out by the usual dance from 10:00 to 12:00 and a sound night's sleep is guarantted after your night's activity at Hart House. The tickets may be purchased at the door for the ridiculous price of fifty cents; a ducat that entitles you to such varied and excellent entertainment at the rate of ten cents per hour is a precious thing, indeed, as Mr. MacCutcheon has pointed out.

Large Turnout For Ski Movies Badge Sellout

Well over a hundred students turned out for the Varsity Ski Club meeting yesterday. The supply of membership buttons was completely sold, but there are more, for those who missed getting them, at the Athletic Office in Hart House and the S.A.C. Office in UC.

Only one reel of film was shown because the others were so badly torn along the edges that it was impossible to run them through the projector. However, a great deal of laughter was the result when another film was started at the end and a skier started to do a herringbone down hill.

The prospect of practice races for both men and women to be held every Sunday at Newmarket was outlined by John Rankin, SPS, who urged all those interested in this phase of skiing to enter and get some experience in downhill and slalom.

Russ Smart would like to meet all men who want to try out for the Intercollegiate Ski Team, at 5:00 this afternoon, in the Debate Anteroom in Hart House, while Conn Sparrow, President of Women's Skiing, will organize their team at the beginning of next term.

Big Blues Losers By 75-42 Score Niagara Powerful

By ED VOIGHT

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The University of Toronto senior Blue hoopsters proved no match for the powerful Niagara University senior squad which handed them a very decisive 75-42 setback last night in the honeymoon capital. The purple and white clad cagers displayed smooth play in every department and set a pace that the Blues could not match.

Toronto held the Niagara team scoreless for the first four minutes of the game but when the Falls City men broke loose they netted a total of twenty-three points in the first period to Varsity's seven.

Niagara picked up 15 points in the second quarter while Varsity scored ten and the half time score was 38-17. Equalling their first quarter spurt the purple and white added another twenty-three points to their total to the twelve which the Blues annexed.

Led by Harry Foley and Bill Moran the Niagara first line, used only in the first quarter and part of the third proved too polished in the ball handling art for the Blues and featured fast breaking plays which concluded in a frenzy of fast short passing under the Toronto nets.

Harry Foley of Niagara led the scoring parade with 13 points followed by Adam Smalley of Toronto with 11 to his credit. Glen Pettinger, Blues forward, accounted for ten points and Moran of Niagara followed with nine.

John McManus was banished from the floor for five fouls in the latter part of the third period but not before he had counted four points toward the Toronto total.

Jack Gray of football fame and Henderson of Varsity grabbed off four points while Bill Stockman and Nick Volpe who played both games last night were good for three and two points respectively.

Line-ups:—

Varsity—Tyndall, (2); LaChance, (2); Gray, (4); Pettinger, (10); Henderson, (4); Volpe, (2); Stockman, (3); Luck; Smalley, (11); Mackenzie; McManus, (4).

Niagara—Holroyd, (5); Paterson, (2); Foley, (13); Hutson, (4); Birch, (5); Rooney, (7); Hiernes, (6); Sinecola, (5); Moran, (9); Mink, (3); Johnson, (8); Smythe, (3).

Pugs Perform In Five Bouts At Hart House

By JOHN KENNEDY

The followers of the blood and gore pastime got their first look at the junior pugilists last night in Hart House. The occasion was the start of the tournament held for novice fighters which will continue to-day and to-morrow and wind up at the Sports Night Saturday, when the various championships will be decided.

To be classed as a novice a boxer can not have won any previous tournaments. The curtain-raiser was a hard fought bout at the 133 pound level. Warren Bonisteel of S.P.S. out-pointed J. Davies of PHE.

In the 140 pound class Pat Duffy of St. Mike's decisioned M. E. Wright of Trinity in one of the better fought bouts of the meet. Duffy was given all three rounds by the official press score card but Wright landed several good left hooks and made Duffy go all out to win.

The 147 pounders put on a blood-drawing tilt with Mel Lister of U.C. copping the duke from R. Webster of S.P.S. after the Skule man had landed far more solid blows and appeared to have won. However Lister was the aggressor and won on that merit.

The comic piece of the card was the 155 pound classic. J. Boddy, S.P.S. got the nod after a wild melee with R. Culliton of St. Mike's. Culliton got points for aggressiveness in the second round when he gained the first fall with a beautiful flying mare, with tuck. Boddy climbed to his feet and promptly bloodied his opponent's nose and went on to win handily. The finale was halted before the end of the first round when R. Baird of Meds obviously out-classed his less adept rival, Hart of Vic. Baird staggered his opponent right after the bell with a series of hard rights and lefts and had him hanging on the ropes when referee Tony Canzano stopped further slaughter.

Dents, Forestry Winners In Interfaculty Hockey

SPS IIIs went down before Dent A's to the tune of 5-1 in a intramural hockey fixture in Varsity Arena yesterday. Dents came from behind a one goal deficit in the starting period and held the hapless engineers scoreless for the remainder of the contest while they scored five counters.

Young provided the inspiration for the dentists as he potted in their first two goals, the only Dents scoring in the first period. Le May notched the first marker of the game after only five seconds of play to give the Skulemen the lead they held for roughly four minutes.

MacMillan garnered another Dents goal at 21:10 and Hurton scored the fourth goal for the winners approximately ten minutes later. Walker came through for the final score for the embyro dentists. Wilson of Dents and Brace of SPS both garnered assists.

Lineups

Dent A. — Goal, Diefenbacker, defence, McMillan, Cudmore; centre, Glenny; forwards, Walker, Hurton. Alternates, Mewha, Wilson, Kennedy, Young, Langmaid, Halbenese.

SPS III—Goal, McKay; defence, Stallwood, Lawrence; centre, Coates; forwards, Brace, LeMay. Alternates, Cole, Jeffries, Woolatt, Frid, Todkill, Watkins.

The Forestry B intramural hockey entry handed the newly born Institutional Management aggregation a decisive 5-0 thumping at Varsity Arena yesterday. Scoring three markers in the first twenty minute stanza and copping another duo in the final, the woodchoppers showed too much speed and experience for the business men.

Clarke packed the biggest scoring punch for the winners as he netted three goals to qualify for the top scorers position. Prendergast and Daley added singles to the green and white total. Prendergast and Cunningham picked up two assists apiece and Clarke was in on another.

Prendergast potted the opening goal of the game at 1:12 of the first frame. Clarke majored at 2:35 and Daley's goal at the 9:55 mark ended the scoring in the first period. With only ten seconds gone in the second half another at 20:55 only forty five seconds later.

Lineups

Forestry B—Goal, McPherson; defence, Daley Fingland; centre, Prendergast; forwards, Cunningham, Clarke. Alternates, Tamosetis, Burton, Anderson, Banks, Beatty, Fr ken, Wilson, Booth.

Institutional Management—Goal, Carridine; defence, Hill, Jackson; centre, Miscevitch; forwards, Floren, Griffin. Alternates, Herkimer, Monty, Whiteside, Kemp.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Snowflurries, Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 56 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, December 10, 1948

DEBATE SUPPORTS CO-ED UNION

Ask Increase Allowance For All Vets

Vet Committee Raps Action Taken By SAC

Th[illegible] committee [illegible] of the [illegible] DVA [illegible] student vets.

The [illegible] which will [illegible] the [illegible] to the National Co[illegible] K[illegible] the [illegible] DVA [illegible] SA [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: "JAY" HABEL

ASSISTANTS: PAT QUINN, DAVE BUTTERS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

Christmas 1948

In the past years it has been traditional for the last fall issue of The Varsity to editorialize on the spirit of Christbas.

Today's issue is the last of the fall term but in spite of the fact that Christmas is fast approaching, we find it somewhat difficult to voice the traditional message of peace on earth and goodwill to men.

There still seems to be something lacking, even more than the customary blanket of snow. The Christmas message, sung for almost two thousand years, is still potent and will continue to be for another two thousand years but it rings a slightly hollow note today.

The three wise men who heralded the approach of the original Christmas are dead and none have arisen to take their place.

Peace on earth . . . the ageless words of the Gloria proclaimed it, but the message falls on deaf ears.

Goodwill to men . . .too often the babble of discord and the hymns of hate drown out its eternal message of hope.

But we cannot look for Christmas where Christmas is not. It would be trite to observe that there is not peace on earth. The peace is in the hearts of men of good will and as long as there are men of good will there is still hope.

There is still meaning in Christmas. It has its shrine in the family grouped around the Christmas tree, in the spirit of giving . . . in a world apart, of peace, and a sort of magic.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER — PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Marriage Rate Not Raised By Blackouts

Eybrows around the campus raised perceptably last week when the Toronto Marriage Licence Bureau reported that marriages for the first half of November were twice the number for the corresponding period in 1947.

There was really no reason to jump to any conclusions however, especially the ones that most seemed to have jumped to. A survey by Herb Bird-dog, six-star (Big Dipper) reported for The Varsity, shows that the blackout had no effect on this rise in conjuga' bliss.

Dim-Outs

In compiling his figures, Bird-dog interviewed all couples applying for licences between Nov. 1 and 15 and in addition polled three single subjects as to whether offers increased during the dim-outs.

Here is what he found to be the reasons given by the 60 couples for applying for licences.

Part A: Girls

1. Love—One girl was sure she was marrying for love, three were fairly certain and 27 were undecided. Of the undecided 10 thought they weren't getting any younger, four said, "their best friends had just told them" and this was the first offer that came along since and 13 were just undecided but did not want to face the winter alone.

2. She uses Pond's five cold cr... was the only reason they had planned marriage but did not feel they were being high-pressured into it. One who had been using Pond's for a month said about that after reading magazines for an afternoon there seemed no other alternative.

3. He buys me cigarettes—A girl from Wawanesa Ill. said she was so shocked at the price of cigarettes when she moved to Canada last Summer that she was marrying the first man who would buy her a pack.

4. I like his father as rever...

(Continued on Page 6)

SITUATION REPORT

C.O.T.C. BALL

DATE — 14 JAN. '49
TIME — 2100 hrs.
PLACE — Hart House.

TICKETS: Officers Mess
119 St. George St.
Daily 1200-1400 hrs.

ADVANCED SALE: Officer Cadets and New Intake Only

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room today at 1.30 p.m.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the music room at 5.00 p.m. today will be given by Miss Lois Marshall, soprano.

CAMERA CLUB

The prints entered in the Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography may be picked up at the Hall Porter's desk on or after Saturday, 10th December.

Members of the Club are invited to attend the noon-hour movies at 1.15 p.m., Wednesday, 15th December, in the club rooms. Mr. Warren D. Wilkins will show his film "Hitch-hiking to Panama".

ARCHERY CLUB

The Third Annual Chicken Shoot will be held in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street on Wednesday, 15th December, at 8.00 p.m. All interested archers are invited to enter the competition.

HART HOUSE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The House Committee of Hart House is holding their annual Christmas Dinner on Thursday, 16th December at 7.00 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Warden has sent out invitations to all undergraduate members of the House who are not likely to be able to go to their homes for any part of the Christmas vacation. If anyone who is not able to go home, because of distance or some other reason, has not received an invitation, we have some extra ones in the Warden's office and others may have the same before 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th December. Students at Ajax should get their tickets from the Supervisor's office at Hart House, Ajax.

5
MORE WAITING DAYS
TILL DVA CHEQUES

THE VARSITY

12
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

Anthropologist Recovers Relics In Pacific Area

At an informal meeting of the Trinity Arts and Letters Club yesterday, Mr. E. S. Carpenter of the Department of Anthropology, told of his experiences on an archaeological expedition in the Central and South Pacific. The expedition was undertaken by the United States for the purpose of recording native customs and tradition by engineers who were employed in the construction of airfields on the islands in the area.

Likes Area

During the war, Mr. Carpenter, who is an American national, was stationed in the Pacific theatre. He liked it so much as you can see by the fact that he has come back to take an active part in the excavation of ancient monuments and art from the islands.

Dr. Carpenter has visited the islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia, examining the tremendous stone monuments of the islands and constructing parks on the island.

Renegade Japs

The main interests of the expedition were the large volcanic islands of the Central and South Pacific. As laborers the party had 50 Japanese prisoners-of-war. These workers were supplemented by renegade Japs who hid in the hills watching the party's activities. Mr. Carpenter related that the week's rations for the laborers would be cached in the fields and the next day there would be no food left. The renegades had taken the food. The trick of leaving the tins empty backfired, so the party raked the surrounding country with machine-gun fire. That night they returned with 16 extra laborers—renegades.

Engineering Feat

The work was the shifting of the gigantic stone columns from the path of construction workers. The bulk of the work was done with bull dozers and cranes. The members of the expedition cannot understand how the natives were able to move these 24 foot columns, each weighing 20 tons, without the help of hard-wood rollers. Most of the island, have no hard wood on them and the bamboo and banana wood are too soft to make good rollers.

The huge pillars, carved out of solid rock and capped with a punch-bowl-shaped piece of coral were found in parallel rows indicating that they were foundations of the bachelor houses in the native society. Many of these pillars had their masculinity defaced by the Spanish priests in an effort to convert the natives to christianity. The bachelor houses were the residences of the unmarried men of the community and in most societies served in a fashion similar to our houses of prostitution," said Carpenter.

Graves Robbed

The expedition covered 32 islands in the South Pacific island, paying special attention to Guam, Saipan Rota and Tinian. In all these places the columns were moved into parks constructed for the purpose. The expedition uncovered many graves. One curious fact about the graves was the discovery that all bodies were placed with the feet towards the sea and their heads toward the hills. The custom survives today in the sleeping habits of the natives.

Entire islands in the group visited by the expedition have been flattened by the workers. Now, even the natives become lost when travelling through their own back-yards.

LAST ISSUE

To enable the staff of The Varsity to attend the lectures of the fall term this will be the final regular issue of the year. The annual literary issue will be published Monday, Dec 13. The first issue of the new year will be published Thursday, Jan 6.

TRINITY FRENCH CLUB

The Trinity College French Club will present a Nativity Play in French in Cartwright Hall on Wednesday, Dec 15 at 8 p.m.

All-Varsity Magic



It is easier to make a rabbit materialize out of the air than it is to organize and produce an all-campus show, according to the directors of the All Varsity Revue. Shown here is Mike Roth, All-Varsity magician, performing the easier of the two feats. Mike is an accomplished sleight-of-hand artist and has performed for several celebrities including Mrs. Roosevelt.

First All-Varsity Revue To Feature Serious Magic

From a monk on an island in the Bristol Channel to the stage of the All Varsity Revue. This was the route taken by Michael Roth, O.C.E. student.

Roth, an accomplished magician, will be performing in one of the large production numbers of the All Varsity Revue when it is staged in Hart House Theatre, Jan. 10, 6.15. "I call my act 'Magic of the Hand'," Roth said recently. "I attempt to do the absolutely impossible—pulling lighted cigarettes out of the air, stretching a cigarette to the length of eight feet. There is also one stage illusion that I will perform. I can't explain what it will be without spoiling the effect, but it is physically impossible. This is a big act and I will be assisted by five other people—four boys and one girl."

Roth entered the sleight-of-hand field in an unusual manner. A chance meeting with a monk on an island in the Bristol Channel when six years old started Roth on his magician's career. "This old friar asked me for a farthing," Roth explained. "And when he had it in his hand, he changed it into a ten-cent piece. I was so fascinated I determined to make a study of the art."

Since then, Roth has progressed beyond the coin-changed-into-coin routine. Last year, while a student at Queen's, he staged a performance for Eleanor Roosevelt when she was awarded an honorary degree at a special convocation.

"My act is not a series of gag routines," Roth says. "It is serious magic, presented in a serious manner. I will have a total of six assistants in the All Varsity Revue. They will be dressed in long cloaks with heads completely covered to give the proper atmosphere.

"The last trick I will do in the show is a 'Box Trick'," he says. "My assistants put me in a box, seal the box, and then—well the conclusion is quite novel."

The All Varsity Revue will run from Jan. 12 to 15 with six evening performances and a Saturday matinee. It is sponsored by the S.A.C.

Immediate Action On Grad Cheques Promised By DVA

"A very satisfactory meeting and department officials displayed a marked willingness to hear our point of view," said H. K. Ralston after an interview with DVA officials yesterday. Messrs. Ralston, Holmes, and Macdonald are the veteran representatives of the newly formed Graduate Veterans Committee to DVA.

Ralston stated DVA felt keenly over the delay in issuing cheques and that they intended to take de[illegible] avoid any future administrative delays.

[illegible] procedure [illegible] matter. [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] Ralston. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Our Readers Writhe

Supports Hogan

The Editor, The Varsity:

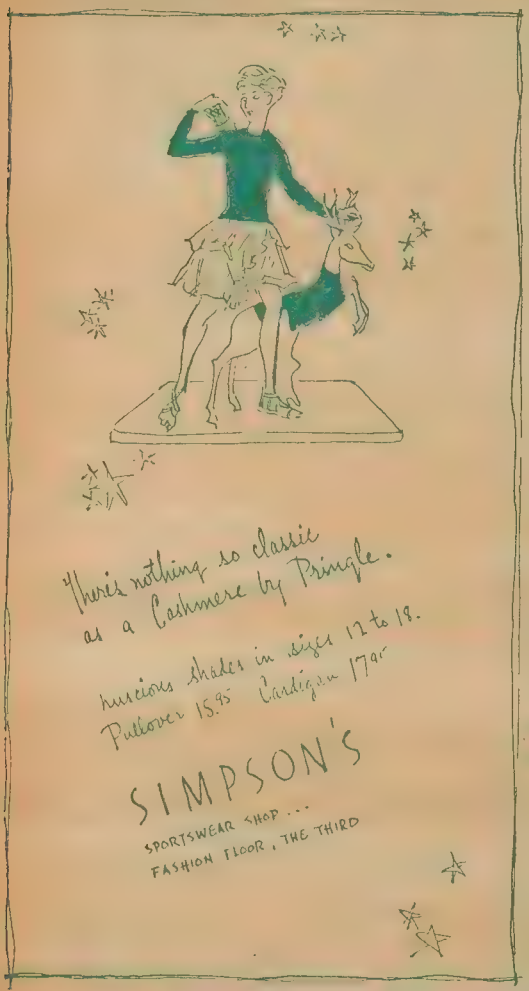
We, members of various political parties, were present as independent observers at the evening session of the Toronto Peace Council on Friday, Dec. 3, when Dr. J. G. Endicott rendered his keynote address". Having read Mr. George Hogan's speech as reported in the downtown papers and The Varsity, we would like to state that, contrary to the claims of certain elements it was an excellent refutation of Dr. Endicott's stereotyped Communist propaganda.

Also, we must compliment the Peace Council on its smooth organization which effectively choked off any discussion or questioning of the speakers (one of whom was not present later) on Friday night. Lastly, after witnessing that illuminating performance we did not consider it worth spending a further 50 cents to attend Saturday's spectacle.

Yours very truly,
J. Bruce MacDonald, IV UC.
F. H. Armstrong, III Vic.
J. C. Medcof, I UC.

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1st Medical Year Bible study in Room 211, Anatomy Building, today. Study on 1st Chapter of Acts.



Varsity Liberals Ask Free Tuition For Universities

Joe Potts, IV UC, Vice-President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation for Ontario, will attend the Management Committee conference for the Ontario Liberal Party to be held in Ottawa on Saturday, Dec. 11th. The abolition of fees in universities and the recommendation for further allowances from the government for specified research and graduate studies, will be set forth in a motion.

At this meeting, Vice-President Potts will introduce the motions and resolutions which were passed at a recent meeting of the University Liberal Club: namely, that a provincial Convention of the Ontario Liberal Party be called either in February or March, 1949, to consider the question of the provincial leadership, to organize a vigorous party, and for the adoption of a comprehensive and constructive program.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC CO-EDS

An open meeting of the women students of Victoria College at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

A dinner tonight 6.30 in Olivet Church, Hazelton and Scollard Streets.

M. JEAN MOUTON

M. Jean Mouton will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m., in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

FOLK MUSIC

Mrs John Dow will give an address in Gaelic folk music, 8.00 p.m., at Hutton House, 94 St. George.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

requires research workers in many fields of science. Applications are invited from scientists and students for term and summer employment. For further details see notices in circulation at your University.

Movie Review

Johnny Belinda

The movie-goer who recalls having seen Jane Wyman's early pictures may also recall a shallow, overly-talkative chorus or shop girl who inevitably drew from her co-performers as well as from her audience a loud "Aw shut up'" Well, in this latest film, Miss Wyman has shut up. In fact so completely that we don't even get a grunt out of her. But what we do get is her finest performance, and a performance which proves that the breaks she got in her roles in "Lost Weekend" and "The Yearling" were wisely given. Belinda MacDonald, the misunderstood "Dummy" in a humble Maritime community becomes as the film goes on a dignified, sensitive and even appealing girl. Credit for this is due not to a melodramatic handling of the story by the producers, but to Miss Wyman's own contribution. If it is possible for an actress to become progressively better, and at the same time have progressively less to say, then such has been Wyman's unique accomplishment.

The male lead features another convincing performance, this by Lew Ayres. As the village doctor and the first person to appreciate the state of the deaf-mute, Ayres' sincerity seems, I think, to incorporate his real-life experiences in helping the distressed. Perhaps this last statement sounds like press-agent publicity but this movie-goer could not help regarding Mr. Ayres' portrayal as one based on something more than a careful study of script and directions.

It is due to the two star characterizations then that "Johnny Belinda" deserves whatever favorable reputation it may achieve. As for the story, well, it's a sad reflection on movie-makers, or on movie-goers, but it seems that the handicap of muteness is not enough to move people; nor is the triumph over this handicap sufficient. And so Belinda MacDonald must be the victim of rape, the doctor must be wrongly accused, and finally Nova Scotia justice prevails. Added to this are the stock gossips, cranks, and "characters" of a rural society.

To lend "local color" Hollywood has nearly everybody speaking most of the various accents of the British Isles, plus some Western European. The result is a Maritime village resembling something out of a travel folder or a grade-school geography text.

Some of the scenes are nicely done, however. Miss Wyman's first encounter with music finds her watching a party of gay dancers. Her fingers are placed on one of the fiddlers' instruments and as she becomes imbued with the sound and rhythm, she attempts herself to dance. Her attempts are clumsy but the movie-goer, rather than laughing at her, shares in her joyous discovery.

Other scenes which ought to have impressed this movie-goer unfortunately failed to do so. How great must be a father's emotion when his mute child addresses him for the first time in sign language. And how moving it must be when the child repeats the "Lord's Prayer" for the first time thus. Yet, when these incidents occur in "Johnny Belinda" they are either underdone or overdone. In the case of the prayer, the producers had to place the body of Belinda's father—killed pursuing her attacker—in the foreground, and a crowd of sad-eyed seamen in the background, all very melodramatically.

Morley Torgov.

HILLEL

Casting for Hillel play will take place today, 4-6 p.m., at the B.B.Y.O. House.

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(with music from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade")
Basil Rathbone & Co. with Orchestra
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Square dances with calls
Arkie Woodchopper and his Square Dance Band
Set A69 - $3.75

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Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
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Set J88 - $3.50

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The life and adventures of an animated piano, with excerpts from Debussy, Mozart, etc.
John Lester and Co. with Frank Glazer, piano
Set K6 - $1.[illegible]

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Wednesday Five O'clock

This presentation in the Conservatory Concert Hall was the first public exhibition of Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, pianist, newly arrived at the Conservatory from Hungary. Opening with the Bach Toccata and Fugue in E minor, the programme proceeded with a Mozart Adagio, the Beethoven C minor Sonata, Opus 111, three Brahams Intermezzi, two Bartok folk music adaptations, and two Debussy Etudes.

The Beethoven Sonata, one of those later works where the changes of mood and of volume and speed are sudden and frequent being the biggest chunk of music on the programme, was its centre. It was also one of the most taxing from a performance and interpretation standpoint. The coupled, I'm sure, with an apprehensive sense of a first impression to be made, gave the Beethoven something of the aspect of a hurdle artistically to be leapt. Whether or not this is a correct psychological reconstruction, I had yet much the feeling that Mr Boszormenyi-Nagy did not relax until after this sonata, which made him, perhaps, ride the music a little hard at first.

He showed transparent clarity, a fine ability to bring out the important melody line against its supporting accompaniment, symptoms of authoritative technical control. Lyric passages were played with almost vocal fluidity, but when sharp attack was demanded the effect was agreeably percussive. He used considerable rubato in melodramatic phrases but never lost track of where the phrase was going. The freedom was entirely within the passages and was prevented from sentimental soupiness by the intensely architectural proportioning, anchored firmly in the structure by the logical definition of natural landing places. There seemed a tendency to exaggerate differences in volume, to achieve dramatic contrast by either whispering or screaming. In general, also, there seemed a consistently introspective quality about slow movements; rather veiled or detached, extremely soft.

It was an interesting and most pleasant afternoon. Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy is a man I want to hear again.

Douglas Valleau

The Marriage Of Figaro

I do not know which bad old days we are worse: before Mozart had written Figaro, or before Toronto had its Royal Conservatory Opera to perform it. But why speculate about the past? Last night's performance was so reassuring that predictions regarding a glorious future are much more dependable. It is a sure sign of the wisdom of its directing spirits that the Opera School grows into every new project it undertakes. And Figaro is something pretty big to grow into. It calls for a comparatively large number of singers each of whom must carry a heavy part and carry it without showing the slightest strain. It also calls for a sustained exercise of tact on everybody's part, if the pure flavor of the music is to be conveyed. Nicholas Goldschmidt did just that with his instrumentalists and his singers and may confidently be called the hero of the piece. How he got his orchestra to sound as clear and articulate as it did and maintain the greatest possible integration with the sounds from the stage is a tale of sheer genius.

One hates to pin prize ribbons on individual singers in a venture that is so deeply rooted in the idea of the ensemble, but this is hard to avoid with Louise Roy as Countess in the cast. Hers is a truly great voice as a few bars from "Dove sono" proved beyond dispute, and she is happy to find [illegible] crowned with such exquisite [illegible]. Andrew MacMillan as Figaro had to live up to very high expectations indeed, with his previous performances not easily forgotten. He did and delighted all with his vigorous humor, expressed in voice and posture. Long before he reached his masterpiece, "Deh vieni" Margaret [illegible] had established herself in the affection of the audience as a [illegible] of considerable charm and gifts with brilliance and almost [illegible] vocal resource. A more endearing Cherubino than Mary Rowles [illegible] difficult to imagine, and [illegible] for greater [illegible] Glen Barns sang the [illegible] part of the Count with just enough of the bully and the fool to establish a very definite and

MED. FELLOWSHIP

Meds-Nurses fireside Sunday 9.00 p. m., Dec. 12, at Nurses Residence Toronto Western Hospital.

Norma Locke: "What do you think of this idea of rating all cars by their horse-power?"

Ros Roberts: "Not as good as rating all drivers by their horse-sense."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE VIC AT-HOME

Has been changed to the end of January

INFORMATION AFTER CHRISTMAS

LESLIE BELL SINGERS

CONVOCATION HALL

Friday, January 7th, 1949, 8.15 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

ADMISSION ——— STUDENTS 50c

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1952

Vet Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

should be unanimously approved and should not favor the one group. The S.A.C. was commended by Bob Calvert, Engrg. of Architecture on behalf of the Ex Service members for the fine manner in which the contract was carried out, granting the loans when necessary.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.
"COME LET US ADORE HIM"
7 p.m. [illegible] in Colour"
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McLeish, L.Mus. (McGill)

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Minister
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Pocock, M.A.(Oxon.)
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
"WE WALK BY FAITH"
7 p.m.
"NOT RESPONSIBLE"
DR. HOWSE PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m. Organ Recital
8.15 p.m. Friendship Hour
Students Specially Welcome

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Bloor Street East
Rector: Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D.
8 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: CANON WILKINSON
(BROADCAST OVER STATION CBL)
7 P.M. EVENING PRAYER
Preacher: Canon Wilkinson
A Gallery Choir of the Hart House Glee Club will sing Christmas Carols under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O.
Fifty-Hour after the Evening Service in the Parish Hall.
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WELCOME

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, December 12th
"God The Preserver of Man"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased
80 RICHMOND ST. WEST

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
[illegible] 7 p.m.
[illegible] details on [illegible]
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Mr. [illegible]
Special invitation to University students.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor Avenue Road
[illegible]
Rev. Canon C. [illegible], C.M.G., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
7 p.m.
Rev. W. G. Sunter
Otto James, A.R.C.O., Organist
Students are invited to make this their church home, while at University
Sunday, Dec. 19
Carols Morning & Evening

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
8 [illegible] a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher
The Reverend R. P. Peters
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon—The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon—The Dean
Holy Communion — Wednesday and Friday (Ember Days)—7.30 a.m.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Rentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David R. Philip, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 A.M.—"TO SEEK AND TO SAVE"
12:05—Bible School—Young Peoples Classes
7 P.M.—"LOOKING UP"
BAPTISM
8:15—Christmas Fireside
Harold G. Williams, Organist
Monday, 8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Special Christmas meeting.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—Candle-light Carols by the choir

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
BLOOR AT WALMER ROAD
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister.
11 A.M.
"IDYLLS OF BETHLEHEM"
7 P.M.
"THE BIG FISHERMAN"
Review of Lloyd Douglas' last book
8.15 P.M.
FIRESIDE HOUR.
A WARM WELCOME FOR STUDENTS
Friday, Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. CAROLS by CANDLELIGHT
Trinity Choir and Soloists
Muriel Kilby, Marimbist, assisting

CHARLES (CHUCK) EDDIS
Vice President American Unitarian Youth, 1948 Graduate U. of T.
Will preach at the Unitarian Church at 11.00 on Sunday, telling of aspects of his recent several months travelling in Europe.
At an informal COFFEE HOUR in the church parlors at 12:30, he will answer questions on:
—Liberal Churches in Poland and Czechoslovakia
—The Political Set-up in Europe Today
—The U.N.O. Conference at Paris to which he was a delegate
Students are especially invited to these two meetings

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Oedipus Complex:

5. He helps me with my homework on girl admiring that she had passed out of the third grade only after becoming engaged to her future spouse.

5. Money—The remainder of the boys spoke on the money we involved in their marriage. Sums from $2 up to $10,000 were mentioned. These and how or that they were still torn between money and love, two were torn between money and their parents' cigarettes and one was torn between love and cigarettes.

Part B, reasons given by men, will be found in a later The Varsity.

Pinghoom

Coeds Claim

(Continued from Page 1)

while in the army in Europe. "It's a different type of culture," he explained.

Words of Wisdom

Other words of wisdom from Suds: "From what I've seen of our young men in action at engineers' dances, they are aggressive enough. We ask women to men and they expect too much attention. They sit in a car and wait until you get out, run around to the other side, (in the middle of heavy traffic) and open the door, before they make a move." On double dates—"It's better if you've got some other spook to talk to besides the one you're with."

A campus thinker, IV Philosophy student Tom Sloan said that men had not been particularly aggressive in his opinion but refrained from generalizing with respect to women.

An American pre-med, Don McCorvie of Lansing, Mich., was of the opinion that Canadian girls were not nearly as aggressive as their American counterparts. "It may be because they don't drink so much liquor," he said. Men too are not as aggressive here as in the U. S. either, though, he concluded.

A pre-med cohort speaking on the come-hither look added that "It's a matter of what appeals to the eye, not of using the eye to appeal". He also scorned the charge that university men sought "high romance". "They're only out for a bit of fun."

Defensive Attitude

A Knox divinity student, George Hotton, said he had not noticed many come-hither looks and felt Canadian girls' attitude was more one of defence. "Men are not aggressive", he pointed out, "because in most cases, they wish to avoid entanglements."

Two Trinity freshies, Fran Moss, Soc and Phil and Marg Leake, Pass, came out with the prize statements of the day. Their answers were as follows:

Are men aggressive?—"The majority around Trinity aren't."

Do Canadian girls use the "Come-hither" look?—"Well, we can try but we don't know whether it's working or not."

Take it easy girls, you've got three years to go.

• COMING EVENTS •

SAILING CLUB

A meeting of the "University of Toronto Sailing Club" Dec. 15, at 4.30 p.m., Womens' Union. Mr. Chas. Bourke will speak on "Yacht Design".

✣ ✣ ✣

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Carol time. Meet at corner of St. George and College on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

"Mistletoe Fling" Saturday, Dec 11, at 9.00 p.m. Members 25 cents, non-members 50 cents.

✣ ✣ ✣

FRIENDS OF INDIA

The annual meeting of the Friends of India Association will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Dr. Smith and Sardar Malik, High Commissioner for India will be guest speaker. Program will include and Indian Classical dances.

Diverse Opinion

(Continued from Page 3)

agree on any main issue, or to support any definite moves.

Another speaker who supported the view expressed by Hogan suggested that an organization to promote peace should join the United Nations Society which is interested in peace and is not communist-controlled.

A motion to accept the resolutions passed at the Toronto Peace Council was defeated until there is no order, but a resolution to use them as a basis for future discussion was passed unanimously.

WOMEN'S SPORTS
BY PHYLLIS PULSE
Disgusting.

ENTIRE CAST of HILLELZAPOPPIN'
Please meet
TODAY, FRI., DEC. 10
at 1 p.m.
At the B. B. Y. O. House
492 Spadina Rd.
Transportation will be provided for a rehearsal at the Club Kingsway.

You're Not Dressed For a Turkery
unless you're carefully prepared for the occasion by Nat. You may get stuffed around the Christmas table, but there's nothing to worry about. Nat's drape styles can cover up a lot of that traditional Christmas girth.
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Hours are daily from 9-6.30 Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
P.S.: The sale is still full-blown!

THE U. C. SINGERS
Present a
CHRISTMAS MUSICALE
on
SUNDAY, DEC. 12TH
at 9 p.m.
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

I. S. O.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
BUSINESS MEETING
ALL MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND
Junior Common Room Fri., Dec. 10th, 8.00
UNIV. COLLEGE. SQUARE & ROUND DANCING TO FOLLOW

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
AND
ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
SPONSORED BY THE S. A. C.
Harold Neal, Conductor
Chorus Rehearsals—Monday, Dec. 13th, at Women's Union. Announcements concerning Christmas Rehearsals will be made at that time.
Orchestral Rehearsals—Sat., 11th, cancelled—Full rehearsal, Wed., 15th, NOT at Convocation Hall—Information will reach you by letter or phone re- times and places for that and subsequent 'Xmas rehearsals.
Season's Greetings to all members of the University on behalf of the Orchestra, Chorus and Staff.
D. B. JOLLY,
GENL.-MANAGER.

U of T FILM SOCIETY
—— FIFTH MEETING ——
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30
MUSEUM THEATRE
PROGRAM: — FROM MONKEY TO MAN
— OF MICE AND MEN
NOTE: A limited number of membership cards for the next 5 meetings are available.
Make your reservation at the S.A.C. offices, U. C. or Hart House

DO YOU AGREE?
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—Victor Hugo
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AT WELLESLEY

n the Sideline

(Page 8)

nber your coach's advice—
king or late nights during
ed!

newly formed archery team
well in the meet at McMaster
s that were fourth Varsity

Bernice Muir shot 340 but did not kill McGill's Betty Watt . . . that is, . . . we mean . . . did not kill Betty Watt's 10 point lead which gave her top individual honors.

Stop the Press! Stop the Press! Athlete Ann Hone just panted it to give you all her best for the holidays.

GAMES TODAY

VOLLEYBALL SEMI-FINAL	5:00—Pre-Med II Yr	vs SPS V	vs SPS III Cohl, O'Connor
LACROSSE	1:00—Vic I	vs U.C. I	Gilkinson, Ross
	4:00—Knox	vs Inst. Mgt.	Hartley, Chadwick
	6:00—Vic II	vs Med III	Ross, Chadwick
	7:00—St. M. C	vs Wye	Ross, Chadwick
HOCKEY	12:00—Trin B	vs Vic IV	Allen, Robertson
	1:30—Med III	vs St M. C.	Allen, Robertson
	7:00—Sr. Med	vs St. M. A	Harland, Fielder
	8:30—Vic III	vs For A	Harland, Fielder
	9:30—St M. B.	vs U.C. IV	Harland Fielder

LACROSSE PLAYOFFS

Mon., Dec 13	1:00—Med II	vs U.C. or Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Hartry
	4:00—St. M. C	vs Inst. Mgt (group playoff)	Raymond, Hartry
Tues., 14	1:00—For A	vs U.C IV, St. M., B or Med III	Hartley, Gilkinson or Raymond
	4:00—For. B	vs U.C. I or Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Hartry,
Wed., 15	1:00—St. M. C	vs Med I	Hartley, Raymond (if St. M. win group)
	4:00 For B or U.C I	vs St M A	Hartley
Thurs., 16	4:00—Inst. Mgt	vs Med I	Hartley, Raymond (if Inst Mgt win group)

Semi-finals—Wed., Jan 5 at 1:00, Thurs., Jan 6 at 1:00.
Finals—Mon., Wed., Fri., Jan 10, 12, 14 at 1:00 p.m.

SKI STANDING COMMITTEE

MEETING TODAY 1:00 P.M. — STAFF ROOM
(Men and Women)

FOOTBALL & SOCCER REFEREES

Call at Intramural office for pay.

VOLLEYBALL & SWIM REFEREES

Call at Intramural office Thursday, Dec. 16 for pay.

FRESHMAN SWIM MEET

Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7.15 p.m.

There will be [illegible] passes at [illegible]

FOOTBALL CLUB

There will be a [illegible] on Monday, Dec. 13th, at [illegible] p.m. in the [illegible] Room, Hart House. Annual [illegible] awards and election of Johnny Copp Trophy will be held.

ROWING CLUB

Members of the Rowing Club are asked to meet in the Fencing Room, Hart House at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15th.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a discussion meeting of the club on Wednesday, Dec. 15th 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Mr. Charles Bourke will speak on small boat design.

CORRECTION

SPORTS NIGHT

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Hart House Athletic Wing

BASKETBALL
Central Y vs. Varsity Hnds
Albion College (Michigan) vs. Toronto

BOXING AND WRESTLING
Junior Intramural Championships

SWIMMING
Freshman Swim Meet

Starting at 7.00 p.m. DANCING 10:00 to 12.00 Admission 50c Tickets sold at door

By special arrangements with Samuel French, Ltd., The Music and Drama Society of St. Michael's College presents, a public arena production of Sidney Howard's

"THE SILVER CORD"

Directed by

HENRY KAPLAN

In Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, at 8.15 p.m., Monday, December 6 through Friday, December 10.

Tickets 75c U. C. Rotunda or St. Mike's Co-op, or dial MI 1091 or RA 1703 for reservations.

TODAY 10:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

VIC MAIN HALL

Your chance to help bring the

University Christian Mission

Wear a "Mission" tag

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

This [illegible] to exude a Christmassy spirit, wishing [illegible] and [illegible] Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Looking back over 1948 is a pleasant task of one [illegible] to look forward to [illegible] The [illegible] Games [illegible] well as [illegible] leading the [illegible] [illegible] Games I will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BIG BLUES BOAST BOYD

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: John Kennedy, Bill Ross

Montreal Is Destination As Varsity Senior Icemen Meet McGill And Carabins

By HAL HOLDEN

Varsity Blues left yesterday afternoon for Montreal where they will meet McGill and University of Montreal in two Intercollegiate hockey engagements. Tonight the Blues are entertained in the Montreal Forum by their usual rivals for top honors, McGill Redmen. After hacking it out with the tribe, Ace Bailey moves the Blues into Verdun and Carabin territory, for a Saturday set-to. Captain Harry Boyd, out with football injuries returns to the team for the double header.

It will be the first look at McGill for the Blues and only their second league encounter. Last Friday they gave the Indian Chiefs the once-over with a 6-2 victory. The Blues hope to make it two in a row over the Frenchmen, Saturday.

Now Tied For Second

At present the Blue and White are tied for second place with McGill, each team having posted 2 points. Carabin are on the bottom with a total of six points. These two clubs the Blues play tonight and tomorrow ete the one they will have to beat if they hope to move up a notch or two in the standing before the New Year.

After the two week-end games Varsity has a rest from league competition until the Queen's game here January 14. But the Blues aren't packing away their skates until the New Year. That week of next week will find them taking in the sights of Chicago's Windy City and among other things tangling with the University of Michigan Wolverines.

To Ann Arbor

The following day the Blues journey to Ann Arbor Mich., and a return game in the Wolverine's backyard. Despite the fact that American Colleges are noted for football and baseball players rather than hockey stars, Michigan has in recent years fielded a powerful squad.

In games with the Blues during the past several seasons the Wolverines have just about broken even [illegible] Varsity, coached by Warren Wilson, [illegible] Michigan [illegible] the Blues [illegible] game.

Oily Boyd



[illegible] proved a mainstay on the Varsity defence corps for [illegible] Johnson and Warren Wilson last year and promises to be one of Toronto's very biggest guns once more.

SPORT IN SHORT

We lost.

[illegible]

But heck, dear readers, we had to fill this space somehow. Merry Xmas.

DINGHY AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS TARS

The U of T Sailing Club has secured Mr Charles Bourke to address members on "Boat and Yacht Design". Mr Bourke is probably the world's foremost authority on the international dinghy and certainly the most qualified man in Canada to speak on this subject. It is an opportunity for all yachtsmen to learn what goes into a good boat. Mr Bourke will speak at the Women's Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 4.30.

SPORT IN SHORT

HOCKEY

Pre-Meds 3, UC (III) 3
SPS (IV) 6, St. Mike's (C) 3

LACROSSE

Vic (II) 3, UC (IV) 3

VOLLEYBALL

Pre-Meds (II) beat SPS (V) 15-0 15-13
Arts beat Jr UC 15-2 15-7, to [illegible] entry [illegible]

SPEAKING OF SPORT
By [illegible] PAGE [illegible]

Sports Night

Albion Hoop Group To Lose Blues' Blues

By ED VOIGHT

The first and only Sports Night of the 1948-49 season takes place in Hart House on Saturday night.

Albion Cagers from London, Ont. are here to provide the feature attraction of the evening when they take on the Varsity Blues in an exhibition basketball game. For the Blues, tomorrow's engagement will be the third of the season. Another one of the series and in which they are still seeking their first victory.

Arrival of the Albion squad from Albion is unconfirmed, so just what kind of opposition the Blues are likely to run into is hard to say. It is the first time that the Albion boys have ever visited the U. of T. Tonight, the Western Mustangs are warming up the Albies in London, so the situation should be fully cleared up for the Blueboys.

In the opening game the Varsity Intermediates play the Central "Y" seniors.

But that isn't all. No sir. There is boxing and wrestling in the upper gym, and swimming in the pool—the pool, that is. Ten p.m. is dancing time in the main gym.

All this for a buck a couple, or what amounts to almost the same thing, 50c a person.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

It's [illegible] about quits for '48.

The [illegible] now [illegible] seeing [illegible] approaching [illegible] this time of the year.

Merry Christmas ! ! !

[illegible] with [illegible] Yuletide [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Christmas Literary Supplement

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

ALL OF US WISH ALL OF YOU THE SEASON'S BEST

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 57 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, December 13, 1948

First Prize Short Story

ALL YANKS ARE BASTIDS

By Alan Atkins

Time, in the spring of "D" day in Southern England, was a vast and formless sort of thing about which there was nothing for me that was familiar. Each day was suspended in a void which seemed timeless but which you knew wasn't really. No day had any real connection with the day which had gone, save in the deadly regimen of pre-invasion training which each held in common. And you couldn't be too sure of a following day until you had awakened in the morning to find it there. There were no Tuesdays and Thursdays; there were no weekends. All leaves had long since been cancelled Such a reprieve as being posted on a course was unthinkable. And yet, one bright March morning my officer informed me that Brigade had ordered a man from our intelligence section to be sent up to London on course. It was my turn to go. I agreed with him that it would be a shame if I couldn't get back in time for the Big Show, and in a short time I was in Winchester and on the train to London. Perhaps I should have died then: I shall never again be on such good terms with the Infinite.

Once settled in Chelsea Barracks I sat up, metaphorically, and took notice. It was no ordinary "course" on which I was embarked. A three-storied wing of the building had been set aside for a group of American, British and Canadian soldiers. It was our job to prepare models in precise relief of the Normandy coast. We were encouraged to think of ourselves as civilians as it was felt that a rigid regimental discipline might stand in the way of our completing our job in the time available. Needless to say, the British NCO's never drew a well-adjusted breath for the entire two months the job required.

It was all, of course, very TOP SECRET. Every Wednesday morning a British staff officer from above arrived to impress upon us the absolute necessity of maintaining secrecy as to the details of our work. However, once it became apparent that German agents weren't going to ply us with beer in the local pub and waylay us in a handy lane, life took on the most pleasant of routine.

I even found the spell of guard duty expected of us pleasant enough. Our work rooms on the second and third floors were never to be left unguarded. This meant that once a week you shared this responsibility with another chap, moving your blankets to one of the two iron beds in your allotted workroom. In the event of an air-raid one guard was to proceed downstairs and help patrol the main entrance, the other was to remain in the workroom. As to further details we were never too clear. There was a poster downstairs with instructions as to how to cope with a Butterfly Bomb, accompanied by a picture. I always suspected these instructions of being over-simplified, nevertheless they had to be equated as the sum of our preparedness. As it happened, the blitz in progress at that time was a minor one, and we never got into trouble.

It fell my lot to share this guard-duty with an American lad from Rhode Island whose name was Peter Hesse. There was nothing extraordinary about Peter, but he was a thoroughly good scout and we struck up quite a friendship. Many were the weekly bull-sessions which we enjoyed as we sta at the fireplace in our room, talking into the night until the coal supply ran out.

Details of his background picked up from his conversation are lodged in my mind, which has always been capricious in its selectivity. (I can tell you at the drop of a hat the name of the Blues singer in "Cavalcade", and the date of

(Continued on Page 2)

First Prize Photograph

Neighbourly News



By Alice M. Chrysler

First Prize Serious Verse

Second Adam

by Michael Hornyansky

Let me stand, for an hour. Let me stand
above the hours and the tumbling land;
for the wide design weaves obscurely,
the current bears me blind. Let me be
still for a time above the going
and reason where the stars are blowing.

Patient I read, and can full forgive.
My fugitive brothers will not speak
to me, nor acknowledge what they seek
nor why. Forgive them: I also live
impatient of chains, and would forget
I am ruled by shadows out of time.
Choric I chant the grim circled rhyme:
I am ordained by all I have met.

They sleep, they love, they kneel, they run. Then
I shall not, nor brook fated days and
morrows precedented. Yet how stand
uncompassed? —Give me my gods again.
Yet these are no gods, but goblins or
dark ghosts, coercive in antique modes.
The subtle drug of worship corrodes
the single heart. I will kneel no more.

I have stood, for an hour: I have stood
apart, and discerned. O that I could
be blind again, and take for comfort
traitor Eden, and the green desert
that fed me once, and water from stone.
I was blind, then: now I am alone.

Put aside yesterday:
dim driving rain, under
the gray sky's caged thunder,
multiplying mirrors in the mind
and only death behind.

Put aside the nightmare congress
of the gods in haunted darkness:
nodding in ironic judgment
alien, exultant
grinning: "Let us prey."

At dawn, while the soul slept
these might decide, having long kept
my watch. But each dies with sunrise,
and the sea gleams. I will devise
a firmer paradise within,
and trust to the wind and my own dreams.

Cling then to this, and dare invite
the darker wind and the cold starlight
the crashing cataclysmic midnight
rimming the gulf with silence
stilling each star.
and final, far
gathering among the destined planets
ancient upon that stage a laughter breaks
soundless and vast: uproots the frame of things,
centres me here, and spins this little world.

Tragic I stand—forgiven—on sand.

Invisibly I hear the black tide surge
forever on the hidden shore. The sea
remains: I measure madness from within.
The planets lone abide. Reason with pride
contending, set the well-remembered scene,
laughed, and traced God's accent in the echo.
Even so. The dark stars but mirror me.
Now the last ghost is broken. Now I stand
alone: and doubt dimension, for the world
spins yet. But trust the sea, nor put aside
this little cynic idol—it will serve.

I have watched thunder from my window: known them pass,
the rain, and midnight, and the blown stars, under glass
and under glass the sun, warmer but warped. Thinking

(Continued on Page 2)

Second Prize Serious Verse

by Jack Smith

Frost-hammered colors of leaf dropped
Slow bruise the eye;
Black roses float at going light
Small immaculate fears;
Season of only-remembrance of other weather
Preludes zero of desire.

Young as May, once plucked willing blossoms;
Reading printed flowers
Now, I find economy sufficient luxury,
Conscious of accumulated time,
Shelves of diverse opinion thickening my walls,
A window and ruined garden.

Stale smells of carpetting and old paper
Steep in movelessness flesh.
Necessity now is renewal of lost sensation,
Forgetting of only-remembrance,
Loving November's hour, and calling, calling
Midwinter sun to turn.

Second Adam

(Continued from Page 1)

now to have done with windows, I myself a glass
seeming, convene centuries in a crystal ring.

For now the narrow solitude which I designed,
the limit whence I first defied chaos, fades; set
futile to mark this isle, the wretched parapet
of self. Nor, while the sun melts that margin from mind,
regret; I am a part of all that I have met.

Conceive me as a glass, curving the grains of time
convergent: this frail cup contains infinity,
aware or not, collects past ages at this prime
hour, and directs wide their dispersal—every clime
to me familiar, every panther, rock, and tree.

Not islanded then, but boundless consider me,
synoptic without end. I bid these sands unite,
govern their blend and fall. They endure; the glass quite
breaks. Yet in all of them, once ruled, I keep; subtly
and free, return to look upon the changeless sea.

Break now the tyranny of shadows: now deny
the bitter grip of past. Compounded in this glow,
this crystal catalytic ring, past may comply,
past may submit, be wrought in focal heat. I so
survive, diffused where I have lived, nor wholly die.

These latter days, I lecture for my bread
to young men whom I cannot understand.
Cold-eyed and clear they speak, in oblique phrase,
casual precision in every jest.
Yesterday's wisdom is their axiom,
yet they accept me: solemn at my feet
they mock me, an old man who sees visions.

Sunset across the waters. The wind dies,
but the abstract waves succeed unchanged. Night
can never calm them, nor clever young men
infringe the spoken sea. There I began,
and there I shall return; this shadowed shore,
the witness of decision, shall attend
new signatures under another sun.

The sands hold footprints only at the verge,
nor even these long keep. Preserve my path
further within your own fulfilled: I live
as you remember me, and most endure
where least my self. The sea will reconcile
my pattern; but my brothers walk abroad,
whom once I scorned, and through them I remain.

Here on the shore at sundown, do I rue
rebellion, and the age before? Weather
rules my regrets: when it is gray for days
together, days circled and compelled, then
the tale seems truth and cause enough to mourn.
But wind and sunlight weigh the battled soul
against its dream, and count the fable apt.

I am an old man, without rhetoric,
finding wisdom in paradox; half-blind,
requiring shadows to discern the sun.
I end at a beginning, having come
strange circle from my first awakening
here to this wider land, the heritage
of long denial, Eden unexplored.

ALL YANKS ARE BASTIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

the battle of Actium.) He had attended a commercial art school. After the war he planned on giving himself two months in which to out-rival Peter Arno in the cartoon field.

Failing that, he would yield to his father and join him in a flourishing real estate business. His mother, to whom he was devoted, had remodelled their house, putting in false ceilings. She had increased the value of the property by some thirty-four hundred dollars. The family owned two Skye terriers.

Peter was a personable chap, angular and fair, I thought of him as being naive, although not in any pejorative sense. To Peter, every day was a drama into which he entered with fresh enthusiasm: a drama which he enjoyed as much in the relating as in the experiencing. His face lent itself to an unaffected animation which enhanced the charm of his anecdotes. Either his implicit "why-does-everything-always-happen-to-me?" was never overdone, or else you didn't mind because it was Peter.

Late one evening as we sat before the fire in our workroom, Peter was momentarily silent. I was aware that he was busy arranging a vignette in neat narrative form. "O.K.," I said, "what's on your mind?"

"I didn't tell you about last night, chum, did I?" He was well launched into his story with the first sentence. "Well, last night Iris and I were ... Iris, she's my girl friend :.. we were walking down Coventry Street. Just off Piccadilly Circus. It was getting sort of dark, and I don't have a very good idea of just what happened. Anyway there were mobs of people, and Iris ... she was looking at the shop windows ..."

The sirens had set up their threnody. Peter delivered himself of a substantial curse, directed more, I suspected, at the circumstance of his having to give up his story. He put on his tin hat and his greatcoat and went downstairs. It was his turn with the Butterfly Bombs.

I can't say that I ever enjoyed sitting out an air-raid in our workroom. I always had a feeling of vulnerability. It was a barren sort of room with little that was warm and reassuring about the two serried rows of worktables between the door at one end and the fireplace at the other. I can only describe it as long and high-ceilinged, the most reasonable of dimensions ... yards, feet, rods ... never having had any meaning for me. I turned off the lights, and sat down in front of the fire. Chimneys and fireplaces had a way of standing intact although surrounded by bomb debris.

This evening differed from routine only in that I had a visitor to keep me company. As he approached the fire I recognized him. I had seen him before without paying much attention. He was English, a short, slight man in his thirties. I remembered that he was an artist of some sort ... he had been interested in Peter's collection of nudes (What would my Ma say? She cuts them out and sends 'em to me!"). Apparently he was on duty in the room across the hall. The fact that the secrets entrusted to his custody could be marching down the stairs in pairs for all he knew occasioned me some worry. I was very young in those days.

He drew a chair up to the fire and took out a deck of cigarettes.

"Smoke?" he said.

"No, thanks."

"Do have one. They're awfully good, really." They were long black cigarettes, the kind I usually associated with the word "cheroot".

"Thanks, I don't smoke."

"You won't change your mind?"

"No."

"Sure, old man?"

"Positive". I wish I knew now what happened to the resolution formed at that time that I'd be caught dead than smoking.

He lit his cigarette with obvious relish and settled back expansively in his chair. He was a singularly drab looking individual, although he might have looked different in civilian clothes. He resembled an under-developed photograph whose features weren't clearly distinguishable. It wasn't at once apparent where his forehead ended and his brownish hair started. His flesh was of a curious wax-like texture which took on something of the shade of his uniform.

I remembered my duty as host. "What do you think of our ... of the work we're doing?" Even among ourselves we were accustomed to speak guardedly of our work.

"Mm. You mean the work we're doing now? Here in Chelsea? Well, of course, the Americans haven't the right idear at all. I mean, their idear is all right as far as it goes. But you can't imagine carting around one of these cumbersome models on the battle-field, can you? As a matter of fact, I have worked out a system which is much better, actually. But the trouble is, of course, you can't get anywhere in the Army and be a ruddy Private, can you?"

"Well," I countered, "why don't you tell the American in charge about your idea?" I think I also expanded somewhat on how approachable the Americans all were.

"Mm. Fat chance there. It's just like everything else. A bloke gets an idear, then he gets busy and gets himself a bit of power, then he sees to it that nobody comes along with anything better. To get anywhere you have to more or less have a lot of ... well, what I mean is ... Take our blokes in the other wing. The Guards. Have you seen them marching up and down on the parade ground out there. like they owned the earth? Well, it's just like goose-stepping, isn't it?"

The raid was noisy. The guns opened up their clamour in Battersea, in Chelsea, and, afresh, up South Kensington way. It put me in mind of a grotesque theme tracing its course through an imaginary Brandenburg Concerto heavily scored for brass.

"In point of fact," continued my guest, "I'm trying to get in touch with Beaverbrook." He drew his chair up to mine. "I thought when I got up to London I'd be able to get somewhere at last. But what can I do, really? I know one of Beaverbrook's secretaries who promised to do something for me. The trouble is, you see, I'd have to telephone her, take her out to dinner several times. Frequently. And in this ... this uniform. I mean to say, it's sort of hardly worth it, is it?"

I rose to examine my blackouts. Guardee arrogance was stalking up and down outside in the night. "Check those blackouts upstairs there!"

The fire was burning low. I put on fresh coal. The fire warmed my back, casting distorted figures into the uninhabited spaces of the room. My guest wasn't nearly so nondescript as at first I had thought. There was an intensity about his eyes. His hands were extremely fine and I had a brief feeling that in the dark they would shed a soft glow. He resumed talking.

"Of course, I don't expect you have seen the new exhibit at the Royal Academy which everybody is raving about? Fools! I tell you the pictures this year are ruddy awful. Nothing but wild strokes of a brush. No discipline. No technique. I tell you I mean to fight it. And I'm not alone. My friends in the Service urge me ... every letter ... not to give in to this ... this decadence. I tell you ... I tell you, once this mess is over, there will be one place in England where art will live ... true art ... and that will be in my studio in Manchester. I'll see that my pupils see the true light. I'll see to it that they know the meaning of work ... that they know the meaning of humility! Well, I mean, it's just as Somerset Maugham says, isn't it?"

"Well, yes ... I ..."

"Exactly!" He paused, beginning again more quietly. "But then ... but then you'll never see my work hung in the proper places. It's the same thing there. Know the right people. Sleep with the right women. The trouble is, that sort of thing is hardly my cup of tea."

The guns had quietened down and I awaited the all-clear.

"Can you imagine, can you think," he demanded of me, "what they did to me when I got into the Service? I who have studied in Italy, won the Prix de Rome ... travelled in Greece, Syria, Mesopotamia and ... all those countries ..."

I said that I couldn't imagine.

"They put me to driving lorries! Me ... a lorry-driver!" He writhed in his chair in recollection.

The all-clear sounded. My guest suddenly was aware of the exigencies of a practical existence. "My mate will be coming back upstairs. The blighter will want to know what the ruddy Hell I'm doing in here!"

Escorting him to the door, I turned on our lights again. He looked at me as though for the first time,

"I should like to ask ... you don't mind? ... what you did on Civvy Street?"

I was caught off guard. "I was a student, studying music. In Canada."

"How very stupid of me. I should have known! Of course! Tell me, was it piano? Was it violin?" He took a stricken look at my shoulder-flash. "Don't tell me they've got you in the infantry!"

He continued. "You know, I find this most interesting. I say, do let's get together some evening. We should have so much in common. I know London ... there's ever so posh a club on Jermyn Street I could take you to." Look here, my name's ..."

"Sure", I replied. "I'll look you up. Look you up some evening. Next week perhaps."

Peter hove around the corner of the staircase.

(Continued on Page 4)

Prizes

The Varsity wishes to thank the four members of the faculty and the Warden of Hart House for judging the entries in the Literary Supplement.

Entries were judged as follows:

Essays — Professor J. D. Robins

Poetry—Professor H. M. McLuhan.

Fiction—Professor N. J. Endicott.

Photography—Warden N. Ignatieff and Professor G.D.B. Robinson.

Prizes may be picked up in the SAC office in Hart House.

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Second Prize Photography

I'm The King of the Castle



By Ray Wolfe

Second Prize Light Verse

Mayaro Beach

By JOHN GONZALEZ

There it was I loved to be
Down beside the sighing sea
And to feel the sifted sand
Run out from my listless hand.

'Twas there we talked my friend and I
And great world problems with a sigh
Were oft dispelled beneath the trees
Sitting in May evenings breezes

I doubt if I shall ever be
Quite so free from mental cares,
As I was beneath the stars
Gazing on a moonstreaked sea
Beneath a whispering coconut tree
That seems to sigh and say to me
"Age has come and manhood's here
"Gone are days without a care
"Take your last fling while you may
"Tomorrow you must cease to play".
And as it whispered soft and low
I softly cried for it was so.

Second Prize Short Story

The Lost One

By Frances Leyland

Burnie mudged open the door and slipped quietly into the kitchen. Empty. His sleepy eyes wandered round the room and were attracted by the play of the morning sun on the syrup jar which stood in its usual place on the breakfast table. Dishes were clean—no one had eaten yet. Must be about quarter to seven—seven at the most because Cob hadn't brought the milk can in yet. Burnie knelt on a chair and propped his elbows on the window sill. Through the glass he could look down the path and watch for Cob.

He is coming now, swinging the milk can in his hand, and carrying him on his shoulder. Cob is saying something to him, and now they're laughing. Look at him, as he laughs. He's ugly—his head wobbles and his dark eyes flash like the light of the fire on the kettle. Father said the devil himself was in those eyes. Father said . . . Cob pushed open the door and stooped as he passed through. Burnie waited while he set Keith on a chair, then turned to his brother and smiled. "Were you in Red Deeps this morning, Cob?"

"Yes, the river's almost dried up. Need a heavy fall rain like the one we had last year, or was it the year before? Remember, Burnie?"

"The year before". How could Cob forget? Mother used to speak of it as the storm that brought Keith. Cob had returned home late, exhausted from the wildness of the night and the weight of his burden. The shivering form he carried had whimpered and clung to him as he put it down. Then it had toppled over and sprawled helplessly on the floor—because its legs were twisted.

Burnie looked at his brother's clenched hands and knew that he remembered.

"You needn't wait for father, Burnie, or you'll be late for school. Come and get your breakfast." The boy sat down and waited while his brother took the pot from the stove and filled his bowl. Burnie ate quietly ,and tried not to notice Keith clumsily spooning cereal into his mouth, nor Cob bending over him to steady his hand. Burnie pushed back his chair and stood up from the table.

"Finished"?

"Yes".

"You didn't eat much".

"Not hungry".

"Going now?"

"In a minute—where's my jacket?"

"Behind the door—Burnie, get home as soon as you can, will you?"

"All right. Bye."

"Bye, Burnie."

Cob moved to the window and watched his brother jump the gate and disappear down the road. He turned slowly and looked at Keith, and swallowed hard . . .

When Burnie returned from school, he was surprised by the smell of baking bread. Strange. Since mother died we've been getting our bread from Mrs. Melvis. Driven by curiosity the boy glanced into the kitchen.

"Burnie is it?" A girl lifted her face the oven door and shyly smiled at him. "You are Burnie, aren't you?"

"Yes." The boy shifted uncomfortably.

"I'm Mona".

"You don't know me?"

"No."

"Oh . . . I've come to live with you." Mona blushed. Burnie sensed her discomfort but could not force himself to speak.

"If you'll bring me some potatoes I'll get them ready for dinner. How many do you thing we'll need?"

"There'll be five of us—including Keith." Mona stiffened. "Well bring about twelve good-size ones."

Keith doesn't eat much."

"We'll need twelve I think, Burnie."

Supper was very quiet. Everyone was uneasy. Burnie noticed his father's eyes didn't leave his plate, and Cob looked only at Keith. After the meal the two older went into the sitting-room, and Burnie thought it strange that Cob didn't take Keith with him. But he said nothing since Keith seemed content to sit and watch Mona.

Weeks passed and more and more the winds brought the stinging coldness of winter. Cob couldn't find enough work to keep himself busy outside now, and he became irritable and moody. Long hours in his room he sat, silent and brooding.

Burnie often wondered what he would have done without Mona. Always she was there, calm, strong, understanding.

Mona hadn't realized it had rained during the night as she came down in the morning to light the kitchen stove. The window was blurred and rain-streaked; outside the water had made gullies in the path. Cob would have to be careful this morning when he brought in the milk can—he might slip. She turned to the preparation of breakfast. As she measured the oatmeal into the boiling water she remembered the words Burnie had said the first day she came. "There'll be five of us—including Keith." Why including Keith?" Was he really so different from the others?

Breakfast was eaten silently. Mona had grown used to seeing Cob and his father take their meals without a word. Keith's slobbering mouth went unnoticed by Cob; and Burnie had a funny feeling as Mona leaned over and dried it. Cob saw, his jaw tightened; but he said nothing.

"I'm going to Red Deeps."

"In this rain, Cob?" Burnie asked.

"The boat might have been washed away."

"If it has there is nothing you can do about it now," said Mona.

"Maybe not. Where are my boots?"

"Behind the stove."

"You're silly to go, Cob."

"Don't you tell me what to do Burnie. I'm going. Get Keith's coat."

"Keith's not going," Mona said quietly.

"He is. He wouldn't understand if I didn't take him."

Mona didn't protest, but sat staring at the floor until Cob and Keith had left.

"Burnie."

"Yes, Mona."

"Would you go after them? Cob couldn't have taken Keith. You needn't wait. Just see that Cob—that Keith's all right and then come back. I'll-I'll have your lunch packed for you."

"You really want me to go, Mona?"

"Please, Burnie."

(Continued on Page 4)

First Prize Light Verse

The Revellers

By Michael Hornyansky

Beloved, come: there's a wind abroad tonight
a dark wind among the trees
sighting vastly under the sky
and the moon a circle of bright bone.
I am most ill at ease. Going
for air, I was sung to by the wind
ironic lullabyes alone.—
Solace me with the saxophone.

Beloved, come
and pace me to the frantic drum
or shadow slow the slumbrous beat —
pattern your feet to mine
and choke my breath with clinging.
Let us pretend this is the sum
of our desires: the blind embrace
(so that I need not see your face)
your lips at my ear to hum
the song that everyone is singing —
most novel, yet most like a circus tune
remembered from an ancient afternoon.

All that I do I have done.
The second circuit of the wheel's begun
and every aged moment mirrors
thousand yesterdays and bound tomorrows.
Webbed with futile repetition.
dull, and stale
and weary of admission,
pledge me with a brimming skull
of neat despair and ginger ale;
bemuse me with a lamplit glass
as the circled colours pass,
and build a brittle bridge of little talk
across the near abyss—conspiracy
will keep it firm. Kiss me, and walk
with me the path prescribed and timed
to the smooth sweet surge of clarinet and horn.

Cling to me then, and never mourn.
The bubbling moment antidotes bleak time
and braves eternity with poisoned rhyme.
Resign the cynic wind, the moon above,
and cling to me, and call it love.

The Lost One

(Continued from Page 3)

"All right."

Mona watched him cut through the field until he was swallowed up by the dark bush. Her body trembled and she moved closer to the fire: she was cold.

Burnie couldn't see Cob when he reached the Deeps, so he decided he must have gone further up towards the bend. Yes, there he is up ahead, standing on the bank and p inting out the torrent to Keith. Can't call to Cob yet—wind's too strong. Burnie stumbled and fell to the path. When he stood up he saw his brother standing on the bank, alone. . .

Cold and frightened Burnie fled.

Mona was still sitting by the fire when he pushed through the door.

"Burnie"?

"Yes."

"What's wrong "

"Keith's gone."

"Gone?"

"Drowned."

Mona's shoulders sank, her voice was soft but steady. "Come here, Burnie." The boy fell into her arms and sobbed hysterically. "What are you crying for, Burnie?"

"Keith."

Her smile was slow and said. "No Burnie, not for Keith. For Cob." The boy looked up to Mona's face. Her eyes were shinning — like the light of the fire on the kettle.

Serious Verse

Think, Look and See

By Pete Newman

Think of all the useless webs,
That busy spiders spin;
Think how great the host of men,
Who never laurels win.

Look and watch the motley herds,
That in dull tumult fight,
Look at all their downcast eyes,
Whose blinks shut off no light.

See how all the others live,
By culture held in chains,
See if not these tutored souls,
Do dread the earthly pains.

Serious Verse

Fireside

By Alistair Macrae

In the hearth the fire burns brightly,
Smoking pine log, snapping, cracking,
Fibrous womb gives birth to countless sparks that
Flash and die.

Round about it we are staring,
Looking at the shapes and figures
Pictures in the lurid colour'd flames that
Dance and play.

There we see our thoughts and fancies
Shapeless, formless, always moving,
Disappearing into smoke and ever changing,
Go away.

Hypnotized, in silence fallen,
Listening to the lapping of the flames that
Rise in graceful tongues, we sit and stare at
Things that change.

ALL YANKS ARE BASTIDS

(Continued from Page 2)

He was out of breath.

"Hijah fellahs!" he said.

The English chap smiled at him. "This guard business is really a lot of bollux, isn't it?"

He turned from Peter to me.

"I forgot to ask you ... are you married?"

"Sure. Married and three children. A boy and girl. Two girls. Cheerio."

Peter and I prepared for bed.

"So what happened on Coventry Street?" I said.

"Not too much." He climbed between his blankets, watching me to see if I were really listening. "Well, Iris and I were walking along this street, minding our business. All of a sudden, all of a sudden ... Wham! ... somebody packed me a terrific wallop to my jaw. Helluva blow! And I hear a dame scream at me. She yells, "All Yanks are bastids!"

"The Hell you say," I accommodated.

"I see her fat black rump disappear in the crowd. Never saw her before in my life. I was sure taken by surprise. Iris, too. She said, 'What the Hell ...?'"

Peter was sitting in bed with an incredulous look on his face, holding his jaw in an extravagant gesture. "So this dame just ups and socks me one. Says 'All Yanks are bastids!' You sure can't tell me that there ain't any anti-Yank sentiment in Britain!"

I turned off the lights and got into my bed. The fire was burning low in the grate at the far end of the room. I watched it for a long time. A vehicle sped down Chelsea Bridge Road toward the Thames. An ambulance driving through the blackout, probably. There would be a red glow in the sky beyond Battersea.

I heard Peter stirring. "Hey chum," he called softly, "I don't get it! What's the idea, shooting the Limee Joe the line about you being married?"

There still remained a steady glow in the grate. As I watched, a persistent flame reached upward, tottered lambently, and fell.

"Hey chum, you asleep?"

Short Stories

In judging the short stories, Professor Endicott felt that compared to the best work published in the college magazines he did not think that any of the stories submitted were really of prize winning quality.

Essay Prizes

There was no award made in the essay contest. Professor Robins considered that no entry was worthy of an award.

Light Verse

Bewitched

By AUDREY FEASEL

Truly my love is a winsome wee witch,
My attentions to win when she pleases;
She rides on a broomstick of pearly-toothed smiles,
While with eye-darts of blue me she teases.

Aware of the purpose alive in my life,
Of the fame-famished hopes in me burning,
She laughs in my face, and with siren-like grace,
Wrests from me the tools of my learning.

Caught in the net of her spider-web wiles,
My heart hopes in vain for survival;
My conscience competes with resolve she defeats,
While enchanting my brain from reprisal.

Yet if, overcome by those laugh-crinkled curls,
I tell her how deep my dejection,
At my weakness she riles, and with elfin-eared smiles,
Me she mocks, and completes my subjection.

My pen and my papers this long time untouched,
As I write on my desk lay reproving;
But imbued is my blood with the laugh of my love,
And less zest has my work than my loving.

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Short Story

AND THE WORLD SPUN

By A. R. Marchment

It was 6:30 a.m. The sun was already sending long streamers of gold across the cold blue sky. It was empty for a few straggling mares' tails.

We were on our way out of the long harbour. Everything seemed still and peaceful but already signs of waking and hustle were showing. Every now and then a honking horn or a clang of a distant streetcar could be heard. As we slipped past the waterfront we could see the occasional late-night reveller wending back to home. Suddenly a bang of a door or a screech of a gull would defy the mood but then all would settle again and the steady throbbing of our engines and the soft swish of the water took over.

I switched on the radio. Headquarters was trying to contact one of the rescue ships.

"Glendore, Glendore, come in please, come in please," it snapped.

No answer. Again, and again the call went out but still no answer. Each time the woman's voice became harder and more exasperated.

"Listen to her!" said the Chief to me as he nodded his head in disgust, as if to say "that's a woman for you."

I switched on the local radio station. The announcer was babbling about the miracles of the latest soap, then came a hot piece of jazz. I switched it off.

Ahead of us was the Admiral's barge, behind another diving tender that was to be in company with us. Ships were forming up.

Soon we hit open sea. The waves were long and smooth. We lazily sloshed up and down. The coastline looked like a National Geographic picture. Bright carmine cliffs jutted out in bold defiance to the emerald sea. Behind stretched the green and brown patchquilts of the farm lands. And all was bathed in the rich golden sun.

We looked and looked and looked. Still no ship. This was the third day. Eighteen men in a little lost craft, no food, no water, nothing! Where were they? What a beautiful morning.

"Get me a cup of coffee, will you?" said the Captain in a broad Oxford accent.

"Yes, Sir."

Down below the Chief was ranting and raving.

"What's wrong?"

"Who is the . . . who ate some of my pickled eggs?"

"Sorry, I don't know Chief. Give me some coffee for the Captain will you?"

"If I ever . . ."

"Thanks."

Still the peace, the beauty, the little concern, and eighteen missing men. Still the world spun, the radios blared, the farmers worked, ships sailed, and eighteen men drifted.

Three days. No sleep. I was conquered, and slumbered. Suddenly I pitched and and awoke.

"What time is it?"

"Quarter to twelve."

"To twelve! Hell! I would fall asleep. Have any luck?"

"Sure, look out there."

And there she was, a grey battered tootsy-toy being towed by our escent Churinga.

"We're on our way back, the turn must have awakened you."

The sun shone, the water sparkled, the ships ploughed, the craft bobbed, the sleepless dream ended.

As we left ship a newsy held a noon edition with the headlines

"LOST MEN RESCUED AT SEA"

Back at the base we met our chums.

"Hello heroes, we haven't had to do anything today. Got a Maker's. Suckers, was the implication.

Six o'clock and the evening edition, "Russia . . ."

What rescue? And still the world spun.

Serious Verse

Identity And The Future

By Joan Walsh

Time will erase,
No doubt,
The heart-ache, and the dry tears
By night, and the watching fear by day.

Some time we shall laugh
And gaily remember.

The hours now are harshly wrung together;
The pain of pretence and the misery
Of self-knowledge fold in a ceaseless rhythm
Of anxiety.
Joy-sparked moments are feathered
With a lowering gloom.
Forgetful hours are pain-punctuated
By the twisting dart of self-remembrance.

The dreaming days, the ordered, slowly smiling days,
Of Gothic visions and Mozartian harmony,
Are paled into spectres by the neon-lit economy
Of a world, poised on an atom, futureless.

In after years, will there come a time,
Some time we shall laugh
And gaily remember?

Curative

By DOUGLAS VALLEAU

—To come with a mind raging-full of new thoughts,
—To lie back on grass full length, relaxing,
—Let new thoughts dissolve slowly into the old liquor at the bottom of the mind,
—And look, without perspective, at a stone tower flattened against a flat blue sky without a cloud.

Short Story

THE BEST LAID SCHEMES

By DOUGLAS VALLEAU

Oh I know the company doesn't like the extra work, they say the union dues are no concern of theirs, but I still say there's nothing like the check-off system. After all, a man's only human and by the time he pays rent and food and this and that out of his wages, and maybe some big extras like doctors' bills, the dues don't seem so important after all. Still, a man should be paid up and, if the company could take it out when they take out the unemployment insurance, it'd be just automatic like, not much trouble; and there'd be a lot less grief. Take the case of a friend of mine.

Back before the war we were all working for the motor works. And at the same time there was an old guy worked at the bench right next to this friend of mine. This guy's name was Jim Brady. He got into some kind of trouble when he was a young man over in the old country. It must have been pretty bad cause his family kicked him out. So Jim came over here and went to work. He never married, and being a disagreeable sort with an ugly temper, he didn't make any friends to speak of.

The motor works has a check-off system now but in those days they didn't and you had to pay your own dues by the month. Well, this Jim Brady was a member in good standing and a pretty steady man on the job and my friend knew this, though he'd never had overmuch to do with him.

Then one day old Jim took very sick and went to the hospital. None of the boys paid much attention at the time. The employees' association sent him a lot of magazines and flowers and a card with our sympathies, but that was all.

Then the word got around from the personnel department that Jim Brady was going to die. When this friend of mine heard that he got to thinking of poor old Jim and how he had no family around nor no friends to speak of. And he thought it might be a nice gesture — being as he worked right next him on the bench — if he called at the hospital to cheer old Jim up.

You see this union had an insurance plan. Over a stretch of years, as long as you were paid up, you got a sum of money built up to your credit as life insurance and this sum increased with the time of your membership. Now my friend got out pencil and paper and figured out that Jim had about five hundred dollars coming, and he sort of wondered how the money'd be left in Jim's will, him not having any relations or friends to speak of.

So my friend got some flowers and a couple of bottles of Molson's in a basket and went down to the hospital. The nurse showed him into the ward and told him not to stay long, that Mr. Brady was very ill.

"Hello, Jim," says my friend, "just thought I'd drop along and see you Jim, for old times' sake, as you might say, and to see if there was anything you'd be wanting."

"It was good of ye to come, Michael," says Jim, "Sure I'm a very sick man, I am (he was Irish, was Jim). The doctor says I'll not be getting up again."

"Tush man, you'll be fit as a fiddle in no time at all, you see," says my friend — cheery like — but he could tell from Jim's look that he wouldn't last long. He was all thin and yellowish and his hand was crippled up. It was a sort of stroke he'd had.

"You know, Michael," says Jim weakly, "you're the first man to come in and see me since I'v been lying here. And I appreciate it I can tell you. It's times like these when you find out who's your friends and who isn't." Jim looked sort of weepy and my friend didn't know quite what to say so he just smiled and thought to himself how old Jim, being flat on his back, wouldn't be able to drink the beer he'd brought.

"Michael," says Jim.

"Yes," says my friend.

"They won't be allowing you to stay long and I've got something has been weighing on my mind all these long weeks."

"Yes," says my friend.

"I've no family, Michael, and no one here that belongs to me, and no friends at all except for you, Michael."

"Yes," says my friend.

"I've been thinking of my funeral, Michael. I'm a sick man and I'll not be up again. Indeed, Michael, I've had a stroke."

"Yes," says my friend.

"Now there's my money that the union has. There's been no will made up to this day and you know that if no will is made, all that money goes back to the union. And there's no one will look after my corpse, Michael."

My friend felt very queer. There were tears running out of old Jim's eyes and his voice was all husky and quavery.

"Now, Michael, I'm going to ask you a great favor. You're the only real friend I have in all the world."

"Yes," says my friend.

"Will you take the money from the union and see that I have a decent Christian burial when I'm gone?"

"I'd be glad to do anything in my power that will help you," says my friend, sort of like speaking a line out of a play.

So they had the doctor in for a witness and a sort of will was made out and my friend became old Jim's beneficiary with the union.

Then my friend took the beer in the basket and left. He made a few more trips to the hospital and Jim wept each time and said how Michael was a true friend; and my friend said yes. Then one day they didn't let him in. "Mr. Brady is sinking," they said, "he's in a coma." So my friend went home and cancelled his order with the florist and just sat tight.

Before another week went by, Jim Brady was dead. Now, like I said, my friend figured old Jim had about five hundred dollars coming. So he went down to the undertaker — old Mr. Bateman, you know, used to call himself the family undertaker, complete, dignified funerals at moderate cost — and soon he settled on a nice proper funeral for three hundred dollars. Everyone said how nice it was, how dignified; if only old Jim could have seen it I'm sure he would have been pleased.

Then bright and early the next morning my friend appeared down at the union. He felt pretty good, he did. After all he'd made a man's dying moments happy, and he stood to make a clear two hundred dollars on the deal.

But what he didn't know and what old Jim hadn't told him was that once a few years back Jim had let his dues lapse for a month or two. Now this meant that his insurance only ran from then and not for as long as my friend had figured. The man behind the wicket smiled and paid my friend the one hundred and fifty dollars old Jim had coming to him.

Now you can say what you like about your dues being no business of the company's; but just as sure as my name's Michael, if they all used the check-off system there'd be a lot less grief in this world.

Manuscripts

Manuscripts of unpublished contributions for the literary issue may be picked up at The Varsity office, Room 78, east end University College basement until 3 p. m. Friday, December 17. After that time, all uncalled for manuscripts will be destroyed.

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Short Story

Inheritance

By BETH THOMPSON

John Firth has a narrow frame and a narrow face that stares out quite apart from his features, and eyes that are large and circled and do not smile. He is nine years old in the noon of this summer day with no space between earth and sky to walk and breathe in. What might have been blue is green, created green by the yellow of the sun, all a green heat, washing his body in dryness.

(Oh for the boat and the loneliness of white water and the skimming gull! Let me die and watch the water.)

School is past for a morning—indefinite time filled with breathless pain at being noticed, being asked and unable to answer, sitting still. Hands damp and throat beating in fearful anticipation of the inevitable. Relief in the lull of noon oblivion. Back to sharp light and voices and trembling; and then, night, and sleep.

Suddenly, the loud curve of brakes and a thud and a gathering crowd.

There it was, the small, inert, cocker body, bathed in clotted fur; lying, lifted up, dead.

John's throat stretched and stretched and was plucked with nausea. Tears were in his throat and his soul was crying but no tears fell.

"—Coming to meet me and it happened—" and the arms of his mother protected his eyes, but he was inside his grief and it smothered him. His had been the dog's soul and he had seen the hurt and the blood and the quivering stillness. Now there was nothing but the emptiness of climbing shadows on his wall and the clustering heat of a summer night.

(Nothing to do and no one to tell and tomorrow.) His union was lost; he was alone with his pain and death was tragedy.

The other boys twitched at their posts on the field, every fibre in their bodies crying to the rhythms of the game, the wind. This was Saturday morning on the impromptu diamond—scuffled mud and apples and sun of freedom, before their paper routes of the afternoon. John felt the sting of the bleak autumn air and saw the leaves falling.

(Oh God why did I come? Let them not laugh, God, let me hit it and let me breathe and run.)

Third base is weaving bodily patterns in the expectant air, exhorting his comrades, who wait, alert. A quick round of practice play, and batter up! The ball is a good one, and "Boston", a small dark streak of a boy with a wizened nose slips a low one to left field. Second it!

"Come on, Firth, you're up! Get a move on!

(That is my name and they are calling me. My body is wet and I cannot swing my arms in the wind because I shall be cold. Marilyn is on the fence again, watching, and sucking her broken tooth where she fell last year, and the bird above her head is free to go or stay. Think of a bird in the night with a cool dry body, free to fly or rest! But I am here to play ball with "Boston" and Hank and Carl and Marilyn is waiting. God let it be over with darkness.)

John, his arms pressed to his sides, moved stiffly to the home plate and stood a clumsy ghost in face of insistent reality.

Strike one!

(My hands are slippery and the bat

(Continued on Page 7)

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Poem

By JOHN GONZALEZ

I

To love . . . what?
A signpost that says:
"Yonge and Queen"?

The carpet, door, and kitchen mats?
Dull pastry-like patched up squaws
That strut in mawkish pink-titted-ness
Sweating and odorous?

II

To pour passion . . . where?
In mad dreams of subtle confusion?
The Staring Emptiness and grande-vide of frozen veal?
Slabs of fat . . . cold and unheated,
Slopping in unamorous decadence
Conceal underneath jugfuls of paint
And similar slop
With heads lolling, tied to their feet
Breasts crabbed or swollen
With the perspiration of the man-hunt
For sexual achievment.
Love . . . . what?
A pillar at Yonge and Bloor?



Light Verse

Spiritual Suicide

By MARSHALL BRUCE EVOY

The moonlight over Bigwin Isle in silver
streams was pouring.

He walked alone through forest glades de-
serted by his fair one
And thought on brighter yesterdays when
Fortune fondly smiling
Seduced his wild impassioned youth and
left him oddly yearning
To be loved, and to be loving, and to lift his
soul to God.

While glowworms, trimming tiny lamps,
lit his ascent to Heaven
All nature spread a carpet green and can-
opied his walking.
Enclosed within the foliage, frustration
strangely tightened
Until a sigh escaped his lips—"I miss you
my beloved!

"We live but in a world accursed where love
seems oft so fleeting
That one might claim it courted hate to
cool the scorching embers;
I now discover in despair that love is an
illusion,
A product of Utopian minds, an instru-
ment of Satan."

He reached the opening of the glade where
there appeared a tower
And scaling it as in a dream he touched the
stars of Heaven
Before whose sharp contrasting spheres his
failing spirit shuddered
Then, wildly shrieking, plunged to earth and
silently entered Hell.
The moonlight over Bigarin Isle in silver
streams was pouring.

Serious Verse

Lady Moccasins

By GEORGE HUBBERT

In some secluded spot they bloom
In all their yellow loveliness—
The chrysalis—the sun's cocoon,
Nurtured between the cleaved rock.
Above their gold and green pines swing
And rustle in the summer breeze,
While far and near cicadas sing
And talk of loneliness and these.

They bob and bob or gently sway
To challenge the sweet columbine,
Reposeful just across the way,
His four red goblets filled with wine—
Wine stolen from the summer sun
Or sucked from rock, who dares to say?
Perhaps 'tis wine of loneliness,
A wine you've drunk for many a day.

Then back to mocassins and mirth
I lead you my deluded friend.
Think not of stolen wine or worth
Of things that make too sad an end.
Take schoolboy's carefree attitude
Or lesson from this flower caught,
Here at the corner of the wood
Where none disturbs profoundest thought.

Inheritance

(Continued from Page 6)

is falling and I hate it all! It is raining leaves and I cannot sing because there are leaves everywhere.)

"Sorry, gang, I've gotta run an errand—Jus' remembered—"

John dropped the bat and walked and ran from the grey and brown of the autumn faces, from the blowing of the sky, from the pressure of the leaves. He hated summer and autumn because he was locked from other lives and times. He would like to be Marilyn and watch John Firth hit a homer; and the bird, and hear distant waters; and his dog, and know death.

The night was so blue and quiet that he awoke to the sound of their voices. White upon blue and the frost pressing at his window. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" flooded upon the tree-stillness and was gone. And again the voices.

"By God, we'll see if I can come into my own room or not!"

He sat up from his blanket and pushed his hands into his ears; his arms were cold and he stared at the sound until the darkness pained his eyeballs.

The memory of his sixth birthday party clutched at him again and gave him the vision of his father with his thick tongue and empty, empty eyes, and his sudden vomit. Then the shock and the sharp wing of shame in them all.

A dreariness, a hollow dreariness like the moan of a train whistle that is too loud, settled into him and he fell back and lay still.

(Mother, Mother you shouldn't have waited up! Tomorrow is Christmas.)

John Firth knew joy that spring for his mother received a white rose and a card with the rose that made her smile from behind her eyes and made the happiness spill around her. John came to love this love and when his mother played "Jerusalem" on the piano which had not known music before the rose, he could leave his body and fly to the distant waters.

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and a

Happy New Year

to

All Our Readers

The Varsity

Vets Request Greater DVA Allowances

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 58 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Thursday, January 6, 1949

NFCUS - IUS AFFILIATION REJECTED IN MONTREAL

Claim Grants Drop Behind Living Costs

A resolution calling on the Federal Government to raise the basic grant to student veterans was overwhelmingly carried at the Conference of the National Council of Student Veterans held at Kingston during the Christmas vacation. Delegates felt that the $60 a month decided on in 1944 was no longer adequate in view of the increased cost of living.

Varsity Supports Move

The resolution was supported by University of Toronto delegates, Fred Umansky, IV Vic, John Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity, and Mary Eckold, IV Vic.

A recommendation, proposed by the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia, that the Federal Government retain the university training plan as a permanent institution was passed unanimously by representatives from the twenty universities participating in the conference.

Affiliate With Legion

Over the objections of the Toronto delegation, NCSV voted to affiliate with the Canadian Legion. This decision, and the question of affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be reviewed at a later date.

A discussion of the employment services available to graduating students led to a suggestion from the Toronto delegation that an enquiry into the possibility of establishing an integrated employment bureau be made. At present most universities maintain 'employment services of some sort, but they have made no successful effort as yet to effect liaison with each other or with the National Employment Service.

Graduate Student

Keith Ralston, School of Graduate Studies, representing graduate students, introduced resolutions requesting that the requirements for DVA support of graduate students be clarified, and that limitations on earnings from fellowships and research grants be eliminated.

Resolutions urging that Merchant Navy veterans be granted eligibility for DVA benefits, that the Federal Government extend rent controls to 1950, and that the provincial governments sponsor facilities to provide for Masters and Doctors degrees not now available in Canada to stop the flow of Canadian students to the United States were also passed.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Service of Holy Communion (C. of E.), Hart House Chapel Sunday, Jan. 9, 8.30 a. m. Celebrant: Rev. D. C. Candy, S.C.M. Chaplain. Service to be followed by breakfast as guest of the Warden, in the Great Hall, Hart House.

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SOCIAL DANCING

The Tuesday group will complete the 10 hour course at its next meeting—Junior Common room, Monday, Jan. 10, 8 p. m.

Copp's Trophy





+ + +

Ace Plunger Tom Waldon Wins Coveted Copp Award

Tommy Waldon, ace backfielder with the intercollegiate champion Varsity Blues football team, has been awarded the Johnny Copp memorial trophy—highest honor that can be paid a Varsity football player.

The announcement came late yesterday afternoon from the office of athletic director Warren Stevens. With most of the voting completed, Waldon holds a sufficient majority to assure his victory.

Awarded Annually

For the benefit of some of the newcomers to the U of T flock, the Johnny Copp memorial trophy is awarded annually to the member of the Senior Rugby team who, in that season, by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team. The trophy is in memory of John C. H. Copp, a student in the faculty of medicine who died in 1933. To make the award more significant the choice is made by the football players themselves.

For Tommy Waldon, the award culminates a brilliant athletic career. In his final year at Varsity he has realized two of his greatest ambitions. The first was the winning of the intercollegiate football championship, after biting Western dust for two previous seasons. Now he will see his name engraved for posterity beside Varsity football "greats" of the past.

Played In Navy

Tommy came out of North Toronto Collegiate where he played under Bobby Coulter. He spent one year at Varsity before entering the Navy where he stayed for three years. While in the services he played with the great Navy team that included such notables as Royal Copeland, Steve Levantis and other outstanding Canadian footballers.

After the war he returned to Varsity and for the past three seasons has won himself a starring role in the Blues' backfield. Tommy was a vastly underrated operator in his first two seasons, but really came into his own this year as the Blues rolled to their first intercollegiate football championship since 1936.

Great Play

Most of the Blue followers will remember Tommy best for a dazzling display of headwork performed in the final game of the season against Western. The Blues had possession on the Western six-yard line, first down. Then, with the Western team bunched in the centre for a presumed crack at the centre of the line, Tommy took a direct pass from centre, and, head down, started for the mass of players directly in front of him. At the last possible moment, he straightened up and shot a beautiful pro pass straight over the line to Jack Gray, standing all alone in the end-zone. Many believe that was the proverbial straw that broke Western's back. A sidelight to Waldon's career is the fact that he's one of the few Canadian footballers who has successfully worn contact lenses while performing on the football field. Tommy first started wearing them in 1946, and has been doing so ever since.

To say that Mr. Waldon is walking on air these days is putting it mildly. And everyone who knows Tommy, is just as happy about it as he is. The entire student body can well be proud of the 1948 choice for the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy.

Contentious Issue Threatens Split In National Union

By JACK GRAY
Varsity Staff Correspondent

Defeat of a resolution to affiliate the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students at the NFCUS Conference held in Montreal during the Christmas vacation returns NFCUS to the position it was in two years ago.

Maritimes Opposed

The final vote of the 1948 Conference, ten to seven against affiliation, indicated that a majority of the universities who are members of NFCUS opposed affiliation. Opposition centred mainly in the Maritimes, with Central Canadian universities strongly in support, and Western universities split.

The 12th Annual Conference did not completely close the door to affiliation but voted in favor of sending two 'observers' to the IUS Assembly meeting to be held in Europe next summer. The observers, if they go, will have their expenses up to $1000 paid by NFCUS. The money will come from grants from student councils of member universities. If the money is not granted NFCUS will not send anyone to the IUS Assembly.

By far the most controversial issue that NFCUS had to deal with, the question of IUS threatened to split the national organization in two. In the commission meeting which considered the problem, the question of whether or not any universities would leave NFCUS should it affiliate, was thrashed out. With the exception of Acadia and the University of New Brunswick, who were not sure, members agreed that their universities would abide by the majority decision.

In an entire day of discussion the commission finally passed a resolution calling for 'conditional affiliation'. This resolution passed by a vote of six to five.

IUS Only Minor Part

Stress was laid throughout the

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Protest Dutch Aggression Picket Embassy

Five University students, members of the Students' Peace Council, were among a group of approximately 15 young people who picketed the Dutch Embassy in protest against reported Netherlands aggression in Indonesia early last week.

The picket, organized by Steve Endicott, secretary of the Peace Council, included youthful representatives of labor unions and church groups.

Pamphlets demanding that Canada stop supplying arms to the Dutch and stand against Dutch aggression in the UN were handed out by the picketters.

Later in the week the Students' Peace Council Executive held a meeting to formulate a program for the new term. Plans were made to have Indonesian students speak at the first open meeting on the situation in their home country. Resolutions put forth by the Toronto Peace Council are to be discussed, as previously voted on, at the next meeting. Study groups to scrutinize various aspects in the Council's drive for peace are to be formed.

Lord Salisbury to Lecture In Robert Falconer Series

The Marquess of Salisbury, Opposition Leader in the House of Lords, is coming to the University of Toronto this year to deliver the Falconer Lectures, Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president, announced today.

"Lord Salisbury is a courageous and brilliant parliamentarian," Dr. Smith said. "He proved himself a man of principle when he resigned from the Government in 1938 in protest against appeasement and denounced the Chamberlain era as 'one of the most humiliating episodes in our history'."

Born Robert Arthur James Gascoyne Cecil, Lord Salisbury is better known to Canadians as Viscount Cranborne, the title he used while his father was alive. He returned to the British Cabinet in 1940 with Winston Churchill and served successfully as Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, Colonial Secretary and Lord Privy Seal.

In the House of Lords he has been a leader in the drive for Western Union. "We must act swiftly to prevent the swallowing up of western Europe by the east," he said recently. "No one wants war but war may ultimately result."

The Sir Robert Falconer Lectureship was established in 1938 by friends of the late Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University from 1907 to 1932. The lectures are designed to commemorate Sir Robert's interest in the promotion of an intelligent understanding of international happenings. They are delivered by people qualified to awaken and confirm in students an inberest in world affairs.

The lectures were inaugurated in 1939. None has been given since 1945 when Sir Richard Livingstone was the speaker.

REFRESHER COURSE

A refresher course in the combined subjects of practical ophthalmology and oto-laryngology will be held at the University of Toronto under the auspices of the Faculty of Medicine, January 24 to January 29, 1949.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of New York, and Dr. Lawrence R. Boies of Minneapolis, who will speak on "General problems of interest to the practice of Oto-laryngology."

Appoint Toronto Delegate NFCUS National President

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the University of Toronto SAC, was elected National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the coming year by delegates to the 12th annual NFCUS Conference held during the Christmas vacation at the University of Montreal. He will hold office only until next September, when, under a change in the NFCUS constitution, the next annual conference will be held.

Change Dates

The change from a September to a December conference was made in order that the NFCUS year will coincide with the university year, to allow a longer time for the actual conference, and in hopes that the work of NFCUS will be speeded up and made easier.

Delegates to the conference decided that NFCUS will not affiliate with the Intergational Union of Students this year. A motion of affiliation was defeated in plenary session by a vote of ten to seven. Under NFCUS voting rules each university sending delegates has one vote. The University of Toronto, along with McGill, Western, Saskatchewan, Montreal, Laval and Bishop's College voted for affiliation. British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Dalhousie, New Brunswick, McMaster, Ottawa, Mount Allison, St. Dunston's and Acadia were opposed.

Harwood's Report

Retiring NFCUS President, Bob Harwood, of the University of British Columbia, in his report at the beginning of the sessions, called on delegates to preserve the unity of the national student organization at what he termed "the most significant conference in our history." He reviewed the past year's activity, pointing out that more work on a Dominion Intercollegiate Union has been done, the first national debating finals held by the National Debating Union were held, investigation of the possibility of forming a Canadian University Federation was made, and a number of inter-regional student exchanges were held.

In the international field NFCUS has offered their fullest assistance and co-operation to the Canadian Committee of ISS who are bring-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949

Back To Scratch

After almost two years of heated dispute and wearisome discussion the problem of affiliation between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students has been resolved.

At its recent conference in Montreal NFCUS finally vetoed plans for affiliation with the international organization. But it seems that NFCUS has still not profited by its past mistakes.

After the bumbling, half-hearted affair last year when NFCUS voted for "conditional" affiliation and had its sincerity questioned by IUS, it seemed that a more decisive and positive stand was needed. Delegates at last week's conference recognized this and voted against affiliation but passed an additional resolution which held out some vague hope of compromise to those who favored affiliation by calling for two "observers" to attend next summer's IUS conference in Europe.

Such a policy seems inconsistent. If NFCUS has definitely turned its back on IUS—and it seems to have done so—there is little point in appropriating $1,000 from its meager coffers to send representatives to a meeting of an organization which it has deliberately flouted.

There are probably many students who will heave a sigh of relief if only because NFCUS has removed a cumbersome weight from its shoulders. With the welter of dispute and constant wrangling over the IUS issue, the work of NFCUS was slowly bogging down. What should have been a minor technical arrangement was built up into a colossus completely out of proportion to its importance. What might have been a reasonable working arrangement, beneficial to both organizations, was smothered in a mass of distorted, irresponsible accusations and counter-accusations which threatened to destroy the basic work of NFCUS.

It is unfortunate that NFCUS chose to remain out of the international group. It betrays a form of ostrich-like behaviour, a vestige of isolationism which took a bloody world war to shatter.

And it indicates that university students—who should know better—are lacking in political maturity. If any excuse can be offered it is that many of our elders are currently showing the same lack of maturity.

If IUS is communist-dominated then the only way to eradicate the undesirable element is to join the organization and fight tooth and nail for a more liberal policy. By failing to do so NFCUS failed Canadian students and failed millions of students elsewhere who could have profited from the democratic strength represented by the voice of 40,000 Canadian university students.



The Cat's Own New Year Honors List

George Drew: For restoring to national politics the dignified tone that has been lacking.

Mayor McCallum: For exposing the appallingly large number of Communists in Toronto—23,777 of 'em.

The Toronto Police: For their vigilant safeguarding of civil rights.

The Toronto Star: For steadfastly resisting the temptation to use emotional arguments in matters of fact.

Premier Duplessis: For his intelligent and co-operative interest in the international scene.

The Varsity: For supplying the only real competition to "HUSH."

The Economics Department: For its clear use of simple, precise English.

The Toronto Peace Council: For inducing Russia to disarm.

Toronto Voters: For refusing to allow themselves to be fooled by the capitalistic newspaper owners into thinking that they would safeguard democracy by voting.

William Lyon Mackenzie King: For not attempting to influence the choice of his successor.

William Lyon Mackenzie King: (again) For his swift decision to resign.

George McCullagh: For showing his desire to keep the press free by buying The Evening Telegram in order to keep it independent.

The Toronto Star (again): For its aid in electing George Drew to Carleton riding.

Jack Benny: For giving variety to the radio listeners, not by changing jokes, but by switching networks. And showing his faithfulness to the U.S. treasury by keeping it well-supplied with money.

Rev. T. T. Shields: For his willingness to be unbiased, unprejudiced, and allowing his seminar students freedom of thought and choice.

Dave Balfour: For promising to keep the Kremlin from creeping into the City Hall, and for his sensible banning of the evil Kinsey report, which he refuses to read.

The House UN-American Committee: For selecting carefully inspected evidence, and protecting the American way of life.

The Globe and Mail: For keeping politics from influencing the presentation of its front page news.

Jack Kent Cooke: For impartially reporting the election of Mickey Lester as Canada's number one disc jockey in an independent poll carried by Liberty Magazine, (which he owns). Lester happens to be on CKEY, which Cooke also happens to own.

The S.A.C.: For the swiftness with which it carries out its investigations, as in fees and constitution reform.

The Champus Cat: For being a humor column that refuses to be humorous. **Harpo, Panurge.**

ISU Skirts Down Men Lose Hope

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Jan. 5. — (Exchange) — A revolution has taken place on the campus of Louisiana State University. The traditionally brief skirts of the three drum-majorettes that prance in front of LSU's band on festive occasions have been drastically altered by the decrees of fashion.

The majorettes, long immortalized in picture and prose with shapely, flashing legs, will have skirts that cover their limbs to an inch below the knee!

As the hemlines on the drum majorettes' skirts dropped to below-the-knee length, so did the faces of the male students.

An Arts student proposed a solution. "Since the leg view is 99 and 44/100 percent of the show and baton twirling is the remaining .56 percent, why not have the majorettes wear pants and masquerade as men?"

"I don't think long skirts go with the band. We're supposed to have a good, flashy band, and I've never seen a band that didn't have two pairs of good-looking legs in front of it," said a Journalism student.



MODERN HISTORY CLUB

WOMEN'S UNION

Prof. S. H. Thomson, University of Colorado

8:00 P.M.—THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1949

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART EXHIBITION

The exhibition of paintings now on view in the art gallery is composed of the work of the various Montreal artists. Professor Barker Fairley will review the exhibition at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the gallery.

ART CLASS

Section B of the Art Class will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the art gallery.

CAMERA CLUB

The prints entered in the Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography are now available at the Hall Porter's desk.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet to-night in the debates room at 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

The recital on Friday afternoon of this week will be given by Miss Marjorie Lea, pianist, at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room.

THE VARSITY

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CCUF Members Ask Scholars Be Subsidized

Resolutions calling for extension of DVA-type assistance to all students capable of university education, and for "high minimum standards" of primary and secondary school education throughout Canada, were passed by the third annual convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation, which met in Ottawa, Dec. 29 and 30.

Attending the convention from U of T were members of the retiring executive, Reid Scott, Dave Corbett and Elgin Blair; Gord Milling as delegate, and alternates Toni Grube and Audrey Renwicke. Visitors to the convention included representatives from the CCYM and from the American Students' League for Industrial Democracy.

The convention heard addresses from M. J. Coldwell, national leader, and David Lewis, national secretary of the CCF. Lewis called for strengthening of the "third force" in world politics, to provide an alternative to "the ruthlessness of Communism on the one hand, and the heartlessness of reaction on the other." He said that CCF foreign policy aimed at achieving democracy and peace abroad, but not one without the other.

Speaking at the closing convention, M. J. Coldwell stressed the importance of young people's activities in the political field, pointing out recent examples of successful participation by youth in active politics.

CCF clubs from coast to coast reported on their activities in the past year. Progress reported varied from small unrecognized nucleus clubs at UNB and Western, to older and larger clubs at Toronto and UBC. The latter reported a paid-up membership of more than 500.

Election

Claude Ellis, John Burton and Jim McNeil of the University of Saskatchewan were elected to the 1949 executive of the CCUF as president, secretary and treasurer. The new regional vice-president for the Ontario division is Morgan Bebee of Queen's.

Resolutions dealing with foreign policy passed by the delegates supported admission of the State of Israel to the United Nations, and appealed to the Canadian government to put a stop to arms shipments to the Chinese Nationalists and to urge the UN to effect "a peaceful solution" of the Chinese civil war.

Martin Wolfish and Calvin Ezrin, both in Fourth Year Medicine at the University of Toronto, will divide the Charles E. Frosst Scholarship this year, Dr. Sidney Smith, University of Toronto president, announces.

Back Home



The Bracken Trophy was presented to the Canadian University Press five years ago by the Hon. John Bracken, then leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, to be awarded annually to the college paper with the best editorials. As usual it has gone astray in transit between Western, last year's winner, and Laval University. The trophy was last won by The Varsity in 1946-47. Precious winners were the McGill Daily, and the Dalhousie Gazette.

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Bracken Trophy

Returns To Varsity

The Varsity, the McGill Daily, and The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario took top honors among Canadian university student newspapers last week when they were awarded trophies at the annual Canadian University Press Conference held in Quebec City December 28-31.

The Bracken Trophy, won by The Gazette last year was awarded to **The Varsity** which, in the opinion of the judges, contained the best editorials among student papers. Originally awarded for best editorial content, the Bracken Trophy during the past few years had been awarded on the basis of all-round newspaper superiority but reverted to its original basis this year. It was last won by **The Varsity** in 1946-47. Runners-up were the Ubyssey, of the University of British Columbia in second place, and the McGill Daily, third.

Two new trophies, the Southam Trophy and the Ryan Trophy, were put up for competition this year for general newspaper competence. The Southam Trophy, awarded to the best of the three dailies, **The Varsity**, the McGill Daily and the Ubyssey, was won by the McGill Daily followed by **The Varsity** in second place and the Ubyssey in third place.

The Ryan Trophy, emblematic of superiority in the semi-weekly and weekly class, was won by The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario. The McMaster Silhouette was second and the Queen's Journal, third.

Judges for the awards were Mr. M. E. Nichols, former managing editor of the Vancouver Province; Mr. Herve Major, news editor of La Presse and vice-president of Canadian Press; Mr. C. J. Albon, publisher of the Springhill Record and president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Chief judge was Mr. T. D'Arcy Finn, executive editor of the Ottawa Citizen and honorary president of the Canadian University Press.

The awards were announced by Mr. Finn at the CUP banquet held at the Chateau Frontenac December 30.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Jan. 9, at 9.00 p. m. Pierre Boutet, tenor, in a group of English, Italian, and French songs, with Marjorie Lea accompanist.

Resigns



G. P. de I. Glazebrook, Professor of History has resigned his post at the University to take up duties with the joint intelligence bureau of the National Defense Department. A graduate of Toronto (B.A.) and Oxford (M.A.), Professor Glazebrook joined the Baldwin House Staff in 1924 and has served since with a break when he was loaned to the External Affairs Department from 1942-46. His duties have been of a general nature though he specializes in International relations and Canadian external affairs.

CUP Member Papers Hold Meet At Laval, Want Foreign News

Thirty-eight delegates from the 20 member Canadian university newspapers gathered at Laval University, Quebec City, December 29-31 for the annual Canadian University Press Conference.

The delegates discussed problems of their various papers and set up new services to be undertaken by CUP, as well as reviewing the present operation of the organization.

Essential Information

The University of Saskatchewan Sheaf will put out a calendar in February containing essential information on all the students papers, including publication dates and news deadlines.

A survey in connection with national advertising in student publications will be conducted by the Georgian, a report to be presented at the CUP conference next year.

The possibility of the CUP developing Unipress, an organization to be based on exchange of newspapers and articles with European student newspapers, was discussed. It was decided to have McGill and the University of Montreal go ahead with the exchange immediately, and also conduct a full investigation into the possibilities of the scheme, and make a report at the next conference.

The feature, The Editors Speak, will be discontinued; the Queen's Journal is working on a feature of general campus information, and will be responsible for this feature during the coming year.

The University of British Columbia Ubyssey will make a test of the efficiency of the fire service on January 15, sending out a trial story to discover how soon distribution across Canada is completed.

A resolution was sent to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, affirming the technical feasibility of a national publication, and assuring NFCUS of full co-operation.

The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick, will publish a CUP handbook, to contain the constitution, a style guide, explanation of the wire service and other features of the CUP.

Mr. Grant Dexter, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected honorary president of the CUP, succeeding Mr. T. D'Arcy Finn, who held the office this year.

The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, was elected as executive for the coming year.

Next year's conference will be held at Montreal, with the University of Montreal acting as host.

Mark Harrison, editor-in-chief, and Dorothy Herring, CUP editor, represented **The Varsity.**

Board of Review Raises Eyebrows At Revue Script

Less than a week from opening night, the All-Varsity Revue may be held up by the board of review.

The board of review is the "Johnson office" of the All-Varsity Revue, its purpose to pass on the suitability of the script. Members of the board are professors I. R. Pounder, C. T. Knox, T. A. Goudge, C. T. Bissell, and E. A. Macdonald, general secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., and Joe Potts, IV Pol. Sci.

Potts said last night that a meeting of the board was held yesterday to discuss the final script and certain parts of the book were regarded as "too risque" for presentation. No cuts were made in the script, Potts said, but another meeting of the board will be held today to discuss possible deletions.

Professor Knox said there was nothing to be excited about. "Nothing was settled today. We are having another meeting today to discuss the script," he said.

"I don't think there will be any hold-up of any kind," Prof. Goudge said. "I do not think it appropriate to say anything at this time. We are meeting again today."

Dr. Pounder said, "I prefer not to say anything about the meeting yesterday. The business is still unfinished and I feel it would be inappropriate to comment."

Mr. Macdonald said he felt sure the show would not be held up by the censoring. "There have been objections to certain parts of the script but with a word changed here and there it will be all right. There are suggestions but the show will not be delayed."

Joe Grittani, business manager of the Revue said 2,000 tickets out of the 3,500 printed had been sold "Most of those left are singles but a few doubles for all nights are left if you look hard enough," Grittani added.

Aim of New NFCUS Leader To Be Inter-Campus Unity

"The most significant work that NFCUS can do next year is to aid in bringing about a better understanding between university students in Canada," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity, recently elected president of the NFCUS. He stressed the need for more association between French-speaking students, and others, particularly, and stated that the furtherance of this unity was one of his main reasons for accepting the position.

He said that committees throughout the country should concentrate on 4 major operations, student exchange between Canada and the United States, international exchange, the summer exchange plan, and summer travel schemes. All that is needed is effective publicity on all campuses in Canada, said the new president.

The reason for the defeat of the IUS-NFCUS merger proposal was the feeling that the need for a strong NFCUS was paramount in Canada before the international field was entered. At no time was there any suggestion of student isolation and ultimate affiliation is still desirable. In becoming president Gord adds another activity to another already impressive list of enterprises which he heads.

LPP Conference Plan Asks Democratization

A call for increasing democratization of campus life, a wider number of representative assemblies of the type now held by Victoria College, and a DVA-like plan for the general public was made by members of the U. of T. LPP Club at a conference held last Monday.

A program dealing with the questions of peace, university fees, democracy on the campus, free speech, racial discrimination, and "the securing of responsible and unfettered student government" was adopted.

In a press release the LPP students condemned the "right-wing policies of the leadership of the CCF" and expressed the belief "that increasing sections of the CCF membership are becoming uneasy under their reactionary leadership."

The press release also stated that the club proclaimed its support of the seamen of the CSU, and that it condemned "Canadian economic and military attachments to the U. S."

World Renowned Scientist To Be Wallberg Lecturer

Karl Taylor Compton, one of the great scientists of the world will deliver the second Wallberg Lecture at the University of Toronto January 11. He will speak in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. on "The Scientist and the Engineer". The lecture will be open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Author of about one hundred scientific publications, member or head of over fifty Committees, Councils, Commissions or Boards, Dr. Compton has made an incalculable contribution to the scientific and technological advances of our time. He has received 28 honorary degrees.

Dr. Compton is a member of a remarkable family. His father is Dean and Professor of Philosopsy in the College of Wooster. One brother is President of the State College of Washington. Another brother is President of Washington University in St. Louis and Nobel Prize Laureate in Physics in 1927. A sister is the wife of the President of Forman Christian College of Lahore, India.

Government Work

Dr Compton spent 15 years on the staff of Princeton and 18 years

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Grads Open Ski Club Designed For Students

Last week-end two university graduates opened their new Skye-Hye Ski Club located only twenty-three miles from Toronto in the Bolton district.

Dune Smith, from Toronto and Jack Renz, from the University of Saskatoon, have put a great deal of work in getting the club started and feel that it has been especially designed for student use.

There is a new ski tow serving a variety of trails that have just been cleared, as well as lots of rolling hills for those who like to get away from it all and set off across country.

Food and warmth can be found in the comfortable chalet near the tow which will operate every day except Mondays and Tuesdays. Those wanting some help with their skiing will like Ernie Schreiber who learned to ski in the Alps of Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The route taken is along No. 7 Highway to No. 50 Highway leading to Bolton. A sign at the right hand side marks the way to the club.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

O.T. "SNOWBALL"

All men are invited to the O.T. "Snow Ball," tonight at 8.30, at 6 Devonshire Place.

UC SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet today, at 5 p.m., in the Women's Union Theatre.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

Professor S. H. Thomson, of the University of Colorado, will speak to the Modern History Club at 8 p.m., in the Women's Union.

OPEN FORUM

Read the "Report of a Student Study Commission on the University"? Come to the Open Forum; discussion by Dean H. Bennett, Keith Davey, and Bob Munro, 4.10, Room 18. Sponsored by the Vic. SCM.

• COMING EVENTS •

CHRISTIAN MISSION

Daily prayer meetings will be held for the University Christian Mission in Rm. 64 U.C., at 8.30 a.m., until the conclusion of the mission. All those who believe that the success of the mission depends on prayer, are urged to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

MASARYK MEMORIAL LECTURE

PROFESSOR S. HARRISON THOMSON
of the University of Colorado,
Editor of the Journal of Central European Affairs

will lecture on

THOMAS G. MASARYK

In Room 8, University College

Thursday, January 6, at 5 p.m.

WHAT IS

F of '49?

Affiliation

(Continued from Page 1)

conference on the fact that IUS was only a minor part of NFCUS activity. Many delegates charged that during the past year IUS had taken up most of the attention of NFCUS and had prevented other work from being done.

The commission report reached the floor of the plenary session late in the afternoon. It was put at the end of the day's agenda in order that time needed for other questions would not be taken up in argument on affiliation. First the question of secession was cleared up for the benefit of those delegates who had not been able to take part in the commission debate.

As the debate progressed speaker after speaker rose to oppose affiliation. The main argument in almost every instance was that NFCUS was not strong enough to join IUS. Delegates argued that if NFCUS joined IUS it would not be able to carry on a strong national program. Other speakers claimed that NFCUS had taken nothing but a beating from IUS and charged that all the publicity given the question had been detrimental to our organization.

U. of T. For Affiliation

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, speaking for the Toronto delegates, called on NFCUS to affiliate now. "We believe that we have something to give to IUS, not something to get from it," he stated. Bob Gill, of McGill University, who had opposed affiliation the previous day in commission, rose to support the motion. "We are a responsible body," he declared. Maintaining that the delegates present at the conference were leaders, he called on them to "make up your minds as to whether we have enough faith in NFCUS to go out and work in the international field."

Henri Schmidt, from Laval University, in the afternoon's most stirring speech urged delegates to affiliate. "It is a question," he said, "of whether we have enough faith in ourselves to go out and support our ideas." He charged that those who would not affiliate were victims of "fear", and were too tired to go back to IUS again." Answering the arguments that we had been kicked around last year, Schmidt declared: "We failed last year, not because we were not right, but because our methods were wrong."

Roll Call Vote

Vote was taken by roll call in an atmosphere intensified by thhe strong feelings and opinions which had been expressed. Ten universities, British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Dalhousie, New Brunswick, McMaster, Ottawa, Mount Allison, St. Dunston's and Acadia voted against affiliation. Seven universities, Toronto, McGill, Saskatchewan, Western, Montreal, Laval and Bishop's voted in favor.

Appoint Delegate

(Continued from Page 1)

ing European students to Canada to study under the ISS "Reconstruction Scholarship" plan. ISS hopes to bring at least 35 students to Canada next year.

In addition to this, Harwood reported that commissions of enquiry had worked on the following projects: student council organization and activities, student income and expenditures, university radio, student free loan fund, international exchange of students, national tours, exchange exhibition in fine and applied arts, co-operatives and credit unions, and employment services.

Under a proposal passed in plenary session on the third day of the Conference, NFCUS set up a commission to seek Federal aid for university education. Maintaining that a precedent had been set by the Federal Government in the DVA scheme, NFCUS will prepare a brief calling on the government to continue aid to Canadian universities through continuation and extension of the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship Plan, and by grants to universities on a per student basis, as is now being done through DVA. The present Federal grant to universities is $150 per student veteran. Preparation of the brief was given to the University of Toronto, because of the work that they have already done in this field.

A move to postpone holding of a summer seminar of Canadian students on "Problems of Canadian Unity" was defeated. The proposed seminar will be held this August, if possible, in the province of Quebec. About 100 students will take part. Definite arrangements are yet to be completed.

World Scientist

(Continued from Page 3)

as President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On his recent appointment to the Chairmanship of the Research and Development Board of the United States Military Establishment, he relinquished the post of President of the Institute but remains Chairman of the Corporation.

Of international significance is his service as a member of the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development (O.S.R.D.) and as Chief of the Field Service of that Office; as Director of the Pacific Branch of O.S.R.D. and as member of the Scientific Intelligence Mission to Japan; as Special Representative of the Secretary of War in the Southwest Pacific Area; as Chairman of the Research Board for National Security; as Secretary of the Advisory Committee on the Atomic Bomb and Chairman of the Evaluation Board on the Atomic Bomb Tests; and as Chairman of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training.

Dr. Compton has received many awards of distinction, including the United States Medal for Merit and the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

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Friday, January 7th, 1949, 8:15 p.m.

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—S.A.C. Office—Hart House and Room 62 U.C.
—Your University Christian Mission Rep.

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Box A, The Varsity

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

IT'S MORE FUN THAN NEW YEAR'S EVE

JANUARY 15th. — ROYAL YORK HOTEL — $3.00 PER COUPLE — DRESS INFORMAL

PANHELLENIC DANCE

— PROCEEDS FOR THE PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND —

Book Review

Essential James Joyce

An excellent collection has been made by Mr. Harry Levin for "The Essential James Joyce" (Clarke, Irwin, $3.25). The value of the volume is largely due to the amount of material included in the selection, but much credit goes to Mr. Levin for his critical introduction, and for his preface to each work.

The collection includes the complete books—"Dubliners", "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man", "Exiles", "Chamber Music", and "Pomes Penyeach". In addition, there are three other poems, and excerpts from "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake".

"Dubliners" is a collection of short stories, part of the author's earliest works. They are not short stories, in the accepted sense, but anecdotes, or more correctly, as Mr. Levin calls them, encounters. The story is implied rather than stated, just as a person's character may often be read from a single action.

There is nothing cheerful about any of these tales; neither are they morbid. All are tinged with the bitterness of one who faces life without illusion. It is a familiar bitterness, oblique and thought-provoking.

"A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" goes far beyond the autobiographic novel into philosophy, theology, and especially aesthetics. It is the best possible introduction to "Ulysses" which is populated with some of the characters from the earlier work, and is concrete evidence of the development of Joyce's aesthetic theory. The selections from "Ulysses", giving an outline of the Odysseyan structure, are designed to arouse the reader's interest in the novel. No brief excerpts can do justice to the scope of the work.

"The Exiles", Joyce's only important play, shows his indebtedness to Ibsen. The domestic quadrangle revolves around one complex character, a writer. As in his other early works, Joyce fails here to reach the complete objectivity for which he strove, and which he probably never achieved as fully as he desired. Mr. Levin points out, that despite its limitations on the stage, the play makes excellent reading.

In the thirty-six short poems—"Chamber Music"—we find Joyce more concerned with the music of words rather than with their meanings. All the poems are filled with delicate imagery, predominantly the imagery of sound.

The thirteen "Pomes Penyeach" are the incidental bits written while he was working on the later prose works. They seem the overflow of nostalgia which Joyce tried to avoid in the rest of his writing. Like the short stories, they tell much in few words.

The other poems are a combination of Swiftian satire and Joycean autobiography. "Gas from a Burner" is a publisher's monologue on Joyce's works.

"Finnegan's Wake" may be read in part and at random. Levin has given us two complete sections—"Anna Livia Plurabelle" and "The Tales Told of Shem and Shaun". At last, Joyce abandons himself to sound. For full appreciation of the humor and poetic quality, the work should be read aloud. Then, too, the meaning becomes apparent.

Mr. Levin has done well, not only by the new reader, but also by the old admirer, in his choice of works for "The Essential James Joyce". It is essential, both to those who would keep up with the best in modern literature, and those who would try to understand the confusion of our own age.

B. John Kraglund

Nary A Victory For Hoop Blues

The Varsity Blues basketball team's exhibition tour ended on a double sour note towards the end of December, 1948. For on Dec. 17, the Blues lost to the U. of Buffalo, 68-42, and the following night, the U. of T. boys were knocked off by Rochester U., 62-44.

Thus the Blues managed to play seven games and lose seven games with American Colleges. And over the seven games, the Blues rang up an average of 40 points. Now all they have to do is to meet a team that they can hold to 38 points and they'll be away.

They get their next chance to break into the win column at the start of next week out in Ajax when the Blues meet the Ajax A Interfaculty team. This exhibition contest will be the feature of an Ajax Sports Night.

The Blues' hopes were dealt a severe blow when Adam Smalley sprained his ankle in a practice session just prior to the Buffalo-Rochester trip. Coach Masterson says that Smalley is finished for the year, and that he has added Brennan and Adams, two boys from last year's St. Mike's Western team, to the big Blues.

Barry Lowes' Junior crew continue their schedule here in Hart House gym tonight when they play the Jr. YMHA quintet. The juniors have won one and lost one so far this year.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students requiring summer employment are being asked to register or re-register with the Students' Administrative Council Employment Service as follows:

AJAX STUDENT—S.A.C. office, Hart House, Ajax, commencing Monday, January 10th to Wednesday, January 12th.

QUEEN'S PARK CAMPUS STUDENTS—Monday, January 17th to Friday January 21st.

MEN—Music Room, second floor, Hart House
WOMEN—Room 62, University College

Officers of the National Employment Service will be present from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these dates.

A large number of good opportunities for summer employment are available now. Referrals will be made on completion of registration. Students are asked to act immediately.

Occupational Therapist
(University Graduate)
Salary $185-$225 per month (including Cost of Living Bonus)
Required for Department of Public Health, Psychopathic Ward, General Hospital, Regina, Saskatchewan.
Duties: To be responsible for the planning and supervising of projects in arts and crafts, and recreational activity of therapeutic value to patients in the Psychopathic Unit. To confer with the medical staff regarding the physical or mental reaction of patients to work activity. To maintain treatment records, records of supplies and materials used, the requisitioning of necessary materials and supplies, and the sale of products made by the patients of the ward. To assist in the training program for undergraduate nursing affiliates through lectures and demonstrations.
Requirements: Some experience desirable preferably in a mental hospital or in the psychiatric division of a general hospital; an approved course of Occupational Therapy.
For application forms and further particulars apply to:
Public Service Commission
1730 Scarth Street, Regina
Closing date for receipt of applications: January 25, 1949.



A little bird told me

Vic At-Home

to be held on

TUESDAY,

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at the

PALACE PIER

PRICE $3.00 PER COUPLE

Tickets available next week to Vic students

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Corsages?? Vote "yes" or "no" in Alumnae Hall, Friday morning

Previously booked for every Friday and Saturday at Casa Loma, Art Hallman has planned to leave some week-ends open for University functions this year. Phone the number below to see if he's free.

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TICKETS FOR ALL-VARSITY REVUE

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

on sale at:

S.A.C. Offices— Hart House, Room 62, U.C., Hart House Ajax, V.C.U. Office; U.C. Rotunda, Hart House Box Office, Engineering Society

USHERETTES WANTED

Girls interested in working for any or all performances of the
ALL VARSITY REVUE
Jan. 10-15
See Eva Peace on Friday, Jan. 7, 2-5 p.m. in Junior Common Room, U.C.



The Best milk chocolate made



FORMAL FANFARE FOR FUTURE FROLICS

School At-Home Jan. 13, 1949	St. Michael's At-Home Jan. 21, 1949	Trinity Conversazione Jan. 28, 1949	Vic At-Home Feb. 1, 1949	Dents At-Home Feb. 3, 1949

Special Student Rates—
Tux, shirt, collar and tie $5.50
Tails, shirt, collar and tie $6.00

Two Modern Stores to serve you
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256 College at Spadina, KI 0991

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Beware The Angry Victim

Not the least of the services rendered to this city by the late Roly Young were the spankings which he administered from time to time to the customers. During the last few weeks he had a few very harsh and necessary words to say on the question of financing The Ballet Festival to be held in Toronto this year and, shortly before that, he had written a lengthy column on the basic rules of audience behaviour.

I never cease to marvel at the number of people who undoubtedly pride themselves on being conscientious providers, affectionate mothers, loving children, punctual tax-payers, considerate tenants and sincere dog-lovers, how so many of such people turn into reckless destroyers of concentration and enjoyment the moment they happen to become one's neighbours in a theatre or concert hall. And all this only because they have never been taught, or refuse to remember, that the only civilized behaviour during performances is the kind that permits their neighbour to come close to the illusion of being the only listener present. In other words, one's senses (ear, eye, nose) should be permitted to receive no impressions at all from this side of the footlights. Worse even, perhaps, than the actual disturbances are the lulls, because they are filled with the gnawing and distracting fear as to when the unchecked barbarian will resume his or her fiendish tricks.

A word about countermeasures. It has been established that it is relatively simple to stop the average whisperer, hummer, leaner-over, wriggler by means of a sharp shush of half a second's duration, if action is taken early in the performance. This is likely to intimidate the barbarian for the balance of the evening. I wish that all those who have undergone this type of torture would drop their inhibitions for the length of that sharp half second shush or hiss. The benefits are cumulative because, eventually, the thoughtless few will come to realize that they have to deal with potentially very angry victims. Then they will think twice and desist on second thought.

E. M. Oppenheimer

\+ + +

Classical Heritage

The exhibition at the Art Gallery on the classical influence in Western art is a loan from the Metropolitan Museum Of New York. First there are the actual remains-vases and statues, and then examples of classical motifs in later architecture and painting. A charming figurine whose stone is almost flesh, and a statue of Hercules and the lion, both Hellenistic, are the best of the sculptures. There is one early vase whose design shows great purity of line and color, but as a whole, the vases are inferior to our own in the museum.

Two pieces of wood-carving, one of a leaf and the other an Italian renascence panel of a bird and foliage, are examples of excellent craftsmanship, and it is instructive to notice, in a wall-size photograph, that the capitals of the columns in the Capitol at Washington, are corncobs. Among the paintings, there are a few minor works of great painters—Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Poussin — and also many, alas, of the lesser painters.

Actually, no attempt was made to illustrate the classical influence on style but only on choice of subject matter; if there happens to be a Greek statue in the corner, toss in the painting. The lack of critical insight in the organizers is reflected in the first caption, whatever it means: 'In the arts, government and philosophy the Greeks worked along such basic principles, that any intelligent study of similar conditions elsewhere would evolve similar results.'

John Grube

● COMING EVENTS ●

U.C. CCF CLUB

Miss Agnes McPhail, Member of the Provincial Legislature for York East, will speak to the University College CCF Club Monday at 1.00 p. m. in Room 11, U.C.

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Thurs., Fri. – Jan. 20, 21

THINK ABOUT IT BEFORE YOU VOTE!

INFORMATION

On Final

All-University Performance

Of Sir Laurence Olivier's

HAMLET

Time—Friday, 7 January—4:15 p.m.

Price—55c (tax inc.) to students and staff.

Tickets—Students' Administrative Council (Hart House and Room 62, U.C.) Engineering Society Store.

Tickets for this performance non-reserved.

PLEASE NOTE

Positively no other Toronto engagements for eleven months.

ODEON-HYLAND THEATRE

Yonge St. just north of St. Clair

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COLE SCAN

Over the Christmas holidays we heard a gory glut of children's stories, and a more spine-chilling lot of tales we have never heard. It's quite obvious that they were written more to release the authors' pent-up malice than they were to enthrall the pop-eyed little codgers. This morbid pre-occupation with the baking, mutilation and spell-binding of little children is, we think, the calculated sublimation of some monstrously sadistic minds. Any comfort to be drawn from these stories rests with the disturbed parent who may have regarded his recalcitrant offspring with a speculative eye, and from them (the stories) finds some re-assurance for his own guilty stirrings. But, if it ever reaches that stage, look out, children, look out!

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$2.00 PER COUPLE

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Discussion Groups on Mental Hygiene

ANNOUNCEMENT

The third discussion group on Mental Hygiene, originally scheduled for 6th January, has been postponed until

THURSDAY, 13th JANUARY

Watch next week's Varsity for announcement of subject to be discussed.

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BASKETBALL — Major League Schedule — Jan. 7 - 8

Fri., Jan. 7	4.00—PHE II	vs Pre-Med	Bocknek, Starr
	6.00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med A	Gordon, Lindzon
	7.00—Sr. Vic	vs St. M. A	Gordon, Lindzon
Sat., Jan. 8	1.00—Dent B	vs SPS IV	Brazier, Richmond

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Semi-finals Thur., Jan. 6 1.00—U.C. IV vs Med I ..... Gilkinson, Hartry
Fri., Jan. 7 1.00—U.C. I vs Sr. SPS I .. Gilkinson, Hartry
FINALS Mon., Wed., Fri., Jan. 10, 12, 14 at 1.00 p.m. .. Gilkinson, Hartry

OUTDOOR HOCKEY CUSHION
Trinity Field

Reservation for both men's and women's teams may be made at the Intramural Office, Hart House No charge is made for these reservations. Faculties, colleges, residences, fraternities, etc., are eligible to use the ice.

INDOOR TRACK

The Indoor Track season starts on Tues., Jan. 11th, and events will be run off every Tuesday thereafter. A complete schedule of events may be secured at Intramural Office.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 5.00 p.m. 50-yd. Novice and 880-Yd. Novice.

Each competitor must personally sign the Indoor Track eligibility form in Intramural Office, prior to participation.

P.T. credits will be granted to those who show sufficient intreest and progress and who attend training periods regularly.

Thursdays from 5.00—6.30 p.m. will be regular practice and coaching period. Other practices may be held whenever track is free.

SPORTS SCHEDULES
Week of Jan. 10

HOCKEY

Mon.,	Jan. 10	1.30—Jr. U.C.	vs St. M. A	McCutcheon, Wright
		4.00—Trin A	vs Pre-Med	Allen, Carr
		8.00—Sr. SPS	vs Jr. SPS	Halliday, Robertson
		9.00—U.C. IV	vs Vic IV	Halliday, Robertson
Tues.,	11	1.30—For. A	vs SPS III	McLoughlin, Tierney
		4.30—Dent B	vs St. M. C	Harland, Hayes
Wed.,	12	1.30—Med III	vs SPS IV	Robertson, Hastings
		4.00—Emman	vs Trin. C	Allen, Sullivan
		6.00—Pharm	vs For. B	Halliday, Gawinski
Thurs.,	13	12.30—Sr. Med	vs Jr. Vic	McLoughlin, Harland
		4.00—Trin B	vs St. M.B	McCutcheon, Fielder
		7.00—Dent A	vs Vic III	Harland, Gawinski
		8.00—Wyc	vs Knox	Harland, Gawinski
Fri.,	14	1.30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	McLoughlin, McCutcheon
		4.00—Arch	vs For. B	Allen, Sullivan

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon.,	Jan. 10	4.00—For. A	vs U.C. III	Kettle, Bell
Tues.,	11	1.00—Sr. SPS	vs PHE I	Kazman, Starr
		4.00—Trin A	vs SPS III	Simbrow, Pasternak
		6.30—Dent A	vs Jr. Vic	Devereux, Peterson
		7.30—Sr. Med B	vs Vic III	Devereux, Peterson
		8.30—Wyc A	vs SPS V	Devereux, Peterson
Wed.,	12	4.00—Vic IV	vs Arch. A	Quinn, Dewey
		6.30—Pharm B	vs Inst. Mgt.	Brien, Furlong
		7.30—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. U.C.	Brien, Furlong
		8.30—Emm. A	vs Knox A	Brien, Furlong
Thurs.,	13	1.00—SPS II	vs St. M.B	Bocknek, Richmond
		4.00—U.C. IV	vs For. B	Kettle, Brazier
		6.30—St. M. C	vs Pharm A.	Ralph, Kettle
Fri.,	14	4.00—SPS VI	vs Vic V	Dewey, Quinn
		6.30—PHE I	vs Sr. Vic	Simbrow, Pasternak
		7.30—Pre-Med	vs Trin A	Simbrow, Pasternak
Sat.,	15	1.00—Jr. U.C.	vs Dent A	Devereux, Peterson

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE

All games will be played in Hart House Upper gym.

Mon.,	Jan. 10	1.00—U.C.-PHE III	vs IV Mech	Babcock
		4.00—U.C. VIII	vs St. M. J	Kennedy
Tues.,	11	1.00—U.C.-PHE IV	vs IV Eng. Bus	Babcock
		4.00—U.C. X	vs Vic IX	Owston
		5.00—U.C.-PHE V	vs III Civil	Owston
		6.00—Med I Yr.	vs Dent IV Yr.	Newman
		7.00—Med II Yr.	vs Vic VI	Newman
		8.00—IV Chem	vs Vic VII	Newman
Wed.,	12	1.00—St. M.H	vs IV Aero	
		4.00—U.C. XIII	vs St. M. N	Simpson
		6.30—Med IV Yr.	vs For III A	Tisdale
		7.30—For II A	vs Dent III Yr.	Orr
		8.30—Arch B	vs Vic XI	Orr
Thurs.,	13	1.00—U.C. VII	vs IV Civil	Wolfe
		4.00—Pre-Med I Yr.	vs Vic VIII	Wolfe
		5.00—U.C. XII	vs III M & M	Wolfe
		6.00—U.C. XI	vs III Chem	Sukmanowski
		7.00—Pre-Med II Yr.	A vs Dent II Yr.	Sukmanowski
		8.00—III Eng. Bus	vs Dent I Yr.	Sukmanowski
Fri.,	14	1.00—U.C. IX	vs IV Eng. Phys.	Tisdale
		4.00—St. M. L	vs Vic X	Tisdale
		6.30—Med III Yr.	vs For I A	Simpson
		7.30—Vic XII	vs For IV Yr.	Simpson
Sat.,	15	1.00—St. M.K	vs IV Elect	Tisdale

BASKETBALL — MINOR LEAGUE

All games will be played at Little Vic Gym, entrance from Charles St. Referees will pick up game board, etc., at Hart House.

Mon.,	Jan. 10	4.00—Vic XIII	vs U.C.-PHE VI	Beal
		5.00—Vic XVII	vs St. M.E	Beal
Tues.,	11	4.00—Vic XVIII	vs St. M. F	Macdonald
		5.00—Vic XI	vs U.C. XV	Macdonald
		6.00—Vic XV	vs III Aero	Kroll
		7.00—Vic XVI	vs Emm. B	Kroll
		8.00—Knox B	vs Wyc B	Griesbach
Wed.,	12	4.00—St. M. D	vs Pre-Dent	Griesbach
		5.00—Vic XIV	vs Pre-Med II Yr. B	Elson
Thurs.,	13	4.00—For I B	vs U.C. XIV	Elson
		5.00—Vic XX	vs For III Yr. B	Beal
		7.00—Trin D	vs Holwood	Beal
		8.00—U.C. XVI	vs St. M. G	Campbell
Fri.,	14	4.00—Trin E	vs For II Yr. B	Campbell
		5.00—Vic XXI	vs U.C. XVII	

Hockey Blues Stand Second, Carabins First

By HAL HOLDEN

Prepping for their first Intercollegiate game of 1949, Varsity Blues move into Stouffville Friday night for an exhibition contest. One week from Friday the Bailey Blueshirts tackle Queens at the Arena in their first league game since December 11, when they lost to Les Carabins in Montreal.

The defeat at the hands of the U. of Montreal league-leaders was the first loss in three games for the Blues and it left them in second place in the Intercollegiate standings, four points behind the Montreal Carabins and two points ahead of the McGill Redmen. The winless Tricolor from Kingston are mired in the cellar.

After taking it on the chin from the Montrealers Varsity embarked on a disastrous two-game exhibition road trip south of the border. In two games with the University of Michigan Woverines at Chicago and Ann Arbor the Blues suffered 12-1 and 6-4 defeats. In the thirteen game rivalry between the two schools through the years it was the first time the Wolverines took the annual two-game series. Last year the Michigan outfit, boasting mostly Canadian players, won its first game in history from the Blues.

Rich Howson continued the fine play which has marked his efforts since he was brought up from the Junior Bees netting the only goal against the Michiganders in the Windy City, to save the Blues a whitewashing. Bob Henry scored a brace of goals the following night in Ann Arbor while Captain Harry Boyd and Artie Bell rounded out the holiday scoring for Varsity.

Trinity, Vic

(Continued from Page 8)

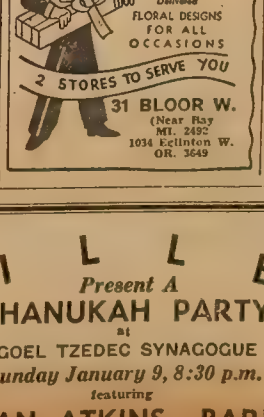
Harley, Trin B	2
Bennett, St. Mike's B	2
Lyon, Dents B	2
Soper, Meds (III)	2
Zatelny, Meds (III)	2
McIntyre, St. Mike's C	2
Milne, Pharmacy	2
Hesketh, Wycliffe	2
Putsam, Knox	2
Watt, Knox	2
Walrath, Knox	2

First Year Women

Reqbired Physical Education
Registration for Second Term
ELECTIVE CLASS
January 6th — January 12th
10:00 — 12:30
1:30 — 4:00
Second Term January 17th
April 9th

ATTENTION
U.C.-P.H.E. WATERPOLO PRACTICE
THURS. JAN. 6, 5 P.M.
HART HOUSE POOL
All those interested urged to attend

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SKI WEEK END

Saint Sauveur, Quebec, in the heart of the Laurentians
Sponsored by Students' Administrative Council

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Friday evening January 28th, 1949, 8:00 p.m.
Return arrive Toronto, Monday morning January 31st, 1949, 6:30 a.m.

Final balances payable on reservations must be paid on or before January 10th, at Students' Administrative Council Offices, Hart House, Toronto, Hart House Ajax and Room 62 University College.

BECAUSE OF NUMBER GOING RESERVATIONS CANNOT BE HELD AFTER JANUARY 10th, 1949

Balance Payable $18.50, includes all expenses—Hotel, Railway, Special Train, Meals, Checking.

LIMITED ACCOMMODATION WILL BE AVAIABLE BY SLEEPING CAR

Additional for lower berth, Return $12.05
Additional for upper berth, Return $10.50

TO INAUGUARATE THE 1949 VARSITY THEATRE SEASON

THE U. OF T. DRAMA COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"THE 1949 DRAMA WEEK-END"

TOMORROW NIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT

JANUARY 7th and JANUARY 8th

HART HOUSE THEATRE

8:20 P.M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7th

1. "DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS" By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
2. "JOHN DOE" By BERNARD DRYER
3. "FUMED OAK" By NOEL COWARD

SATURDAY, JAN. 8th

1. "THE STRONGER" By AUGUST STRINDBERG
2. "OVERTONES" By ALICE GERSTENBERG
3. "HELLO OUT THERE" By WILLIAM SAROYAN

TICKETS FOR EITHER NIGHT ONLY 50c ON SALE NOW AT HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE

FENCING

Mon., Jan. 10th 5.00 p.m.—Novice Foil Competition.
Wed., Jan. 12th 5.00 p.m.—Jr. Intramural Foil Competition.
Entries will be received in Intramural Office until Tues., Jan. 11, at 5.00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STUDENTS' LIFE INSURANCE

For protection of parents, wives or financial backers. Extremely low rates available. Call Norm Richardson, HU. 3929.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, in good condition, size 34. $15.00. Please call OR. 1748.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays at a reasonable rate. Phone MI. 9335.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, tails, size 38, practically new, cheap. ME. 5096.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

FOR SALE

Tenor sax, silver, Boosey & Hawkes, good condition, $125. Also clarinet, Raymond (wooden), Boehm, recently overhauled. $75. HU 1413.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

2 Underwood rebuilt, 10" and 14" carriage; 1 Remington, new, 10"; 2 portable. Also typewriters serviced. Phone after 6 p.m. HU. 4754.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

TYPING

These, notes, essays, etc. typed or mimeographed quickly, accurately at moderate rates. Free campus pickup & delivery. Acme Typing Service, campus representative, OL. 6134 (evenings).

BARGAIN

Men's ski boots, small size 10, excellent condition, $5.00. See them at Room 412, Economics Bldg. or call HY 5164 after 6.

FOR SALE

Navy Duffel coats, new. Phone M. Maxwell, KI 0316.

ENTERTAINMENT

For orchestras, Artists and "Better Entertainment" at your dances or parties, call Bill Reid Agency, 1 Dundas W., PL 3452.

HILLEL
Present A
CHANUKAH PARTY
at
GOEL TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
Sunday January 9, 8:30 p.m.
featuring
NORMAN ATKINS — BARITONE
DANCING
REFRESHMENTS
FREE
ENTERTAINMENT

120 TEAMS SHOOTING FOR TITLE

Who Gets It

Cup Search Continues

The end is in sight for the Interfaculty Lacrosse League and the playoffs for the Dafoe Cup. One of the semi-finals goes today at 1:00 p.m. in Hart House gym when Meds I take on U.C. IV.

The second semi-final will be played tomorrow at 1:00 between Sr. Skule and U.C. I.

Both games are sudden-death, and the two winners will play a two-out-of-three final set next week.

Meds firsts are the present holders of the Dafoe Cup and are strongly favored to repeat again this year. U.C. firsts should get by Sr. Skule, and should give Meds a good fight for the marbles.

VARSITY SPORTS

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

SOMETHING OLD

Varsity's Senior basketball team continues its preparations for the 1949 League opener some time this month. The annual exhibition tour of some proximate American hamlets must have resulted in a generous measure of experience, though not glory, for the Blue quintet. Each year the Athletic Directorate finances an expedition during the course of which U of T's representatives are soundly thumped by Yankee basketballers of varied repute.

This year's squad has most handsomely maintained the tradition, having failed, as yet, to leave the floor a winner. It would be a pity should such a dismal exhibition record be a token of things to come in the Intercollegiate loop; there is no reason to expect such mishaps up here, though, because in tackling such competition as Colgate and Syracuse the Blues are admittedly stepping out of their class.

The close of the '47-'48 season was featured by Varsity's upset of the championship Western team in Hart House. It is to be hoped that Bob Masterson's current crew can take up where its predecessors left off.

SOMETHING NEW

Habit has made for a gracious acceptance of the yearly basketball ignominies but what true Blue could stem the flow of tears when reading of the hockey squad's holiday debacle at the University of Michigan. Our side was dunked twice by the Wolverines, and once by the score of 12-1. Shades of Halder, Bark and Kryzanowski ! ! ! The blow was in no way lessened by the thought that the Anne Arbour sextet was composed largely of local talent.

Before the season's opening we feared somewhat for the Blues' '49 chances because they lacked an outstanding spark-plug and had been hit by vital injuries. But in their debut against the University of Montreal they proved that they could handle the best the Intercollegiate loop had to offer. If they played the opportunist brand that they showed that night, then there's no stopping them. But their performances, league and exhibition, since that time, have been slightly erratic and the direct will have to be remedied to ensure success in the coming stretch drive.

V.C.F.

All prayer meetings of the Varsity Christian Fellowship are cancelled in favor of the University Christian Mission prayer meetings as described above. This applies to all faculty prayer meetings.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

Next meeting Sunday, January 9th, 8.30 p. m. School of Missions, 97 St. George Street. Speaker: Rev. Doug Candy, of Hart House on the coming University Christian Mission.

Click, Click



Posed for action is right-winger Bob Henry, in his fourth year with the Varsity Hockey Blues, who scored two of his team's four goals in a two game exhibition series with the University of Michigan during the Christmas holidays.

STARTING DATES

When do the various sports begin? Read on.

Lacrosse: Semi-final today.
Basketball: Tomorrow.
Hockey: Monday.
First Athletic Night: Saturday, January 15.
First home hockey game: Friday, January 14.
Junior Bees: Next Tuesday.

Busy Hoop Season 36 Major Entries And 84 In Minors

By BOB DNIEPER

Flash—Flash—Double Flash—The Basketball Season is upon us.

The Interfaculty Office reports that the Basketball schedule starts tomorrow with a mad scramble of 120 (count 'em.) teams shooting for championship honors. This is fifteen teams more than were entered last year.

Every faculty is represented on the roster of teams. There are 36 entries in the major league and 84 in the minors.

"Through greater co-operation between the University Athletic Directorate and Victoria College", said Mr. McCutcheon of the Interfaculty Office, "we were able to secure the use of the Little Vic Gym for a number of our games. With the increased number of teams registered this year we would have found it impossible to accommodate them on Hart House floors".

Majors In Hart House

The major league games will be played on the main gym floor of Hart House and the Minor league games will be played at Little Vic and the Upper gym. "Even with the use of Victoria's floor," continued Mr. McCutcheon, "every available hour will be used for basketball".

From all indications the calibre of the major teams will be greatly improved over last year. St. Mike's should be one of the top contenders, by virtue of the influx of some St. Mike's Western Course men from the United States. Strong bids for the major titles will also come from the UC-PHE combines and from Victoria.

For the majors, a high calibre of play will be stressed, while participation will be the theme for the minors. All the faculties seem to be enthusiastic over this year's schedule of teams, and almost all of them tried to get additional teams entered. Basketball interest seems to be at a new high this season.

Refereeing Better?

The refereeing squad which the Interfaculty office has lined up is a better one than they have had in recent years. This is probably due to the fact that there will be no High School teams playing a regular schedule, and their referees will be available for Intramural games. "However," said Barry Lowes "we can always use several more good referees." He stressed the word "good", so if any of you "good" refs want assignments, just hop up to the intramural office.

The setup for eliminations will be changed this season. Instead of the regular three teams in the Minor leagues, the groups will be composed of four. This will give each faculty a greater number of games. The majors will continue their four team groups, the same as formerly.

The eliminations will be, as usual, in the form of a double round robin, giving each team a minimum of six games exclusive of the play-offs.

Eligibility Change

One of the rules of former years regarding eligibility has been relaxed. Till now, anyone playing on an intermediate city team was ineligible for the intramural minor league. It is almost impossible to check on every player, so there were many ineligible men playing on College teams. It was decided that, to give the honest players an even break, the rule would be rescinded.

Bees Buzz

Moxy Boosts Bees To Top Rung

By HANK WESTCOTT

They may need a photo to distinguish the winners of the Varsity junior B Varsity circuit come playoff time in February.

Currently three of the four teams are deadlocked for first place with eight points, and it's pretty tough to tell which triplet has the toniest look.

Varsity Bees have a slight edge, with 29 goals in six games—one more than Marlboros. The Bees also lead in the goals against department with 19. Marlboros have been dunked 24 times.

Corner Boys, the other third of the three-way tie, have played one more game than the other two, but have scored only 23 times, while allowing 22. St. Mike's are trailing in fourth place with two points.

Varsity and Marlboros moved into top rung Tuesday night when the Bees drove to a bang-up 4-3 decision over Corner Boys, and the Marlboros eased to a 9-2 win over St. Mike's.

Nothin' From Nobody

And the Bees got there because they take "nothin' from nobody". Time and again through the opener, both squads forgot about the puck and played the man—with Varsity getting the better of the exchanges. As one fan mentioned, "they must practice without a puck, you know, just take turns crashing each other into the boards to sharpen up their reactions."

At one point tempers rose to the boiling point behind the Cornerites' goal and all the players on both teams paired off in a wild fistic discussion. Varsity even won that bout, getting two of the three resultant penalties.

Arrowsmith Hits Twice

Phil Arrowsmith took time from his body checking experiments to pace the Bees scoring attack with two. Rich Howson and Bill Walters clicked for the others. Nick Romagnola hit for two for Corner Boys, with Mel Hawkrigg adding the other.

The Marlboro juniors, strengthened by additions from the 'A' team that is creeping up in the outsize OHA junior A series, looked smooth in their easy conquest of St. Mike's in the late half of the evening.

Varsity takes on Upper Canada College in an exhibition game Friday night in Varsity Arena and it should be worth looking at—especially if the boys still have their dander up.

Trinity, Vic Impressive In Hockey

Turnbull of Forestry A and Leishman of Trinity A share the scoring lead in the intramural hockey league with four goals apiece. Following closely are Clarke (Forestry B), Dawson (Pre-med), and Crerar, Huycke, and Wardrop of Trinity, all of whom have fired three.

Turnbull, Leishman, and Clarke, have each pulled the hat trick. Clarke holds the best goals-per-game average, having played but one game, while the others have two games under their belts.

Owing to the fact that in some games, assists are not accurately recorded, only goals are counted in the scoring statistics.

Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Turnbull, For A	4
Leishman, Trin A	4
Clarke, For B	3
Dawson, Pre-Med	3
Crerar, Trinity A	3
Huycke, Trin A	3
Waldrop, Trin A	3
Crawford, Sr. Vic	2
Sutherland, Sr. Vic	2
Lougheed, Sr. Vic	2
Linton, Jr. Vic	2
Naylor, Jr. Vic	2
Haliburton, Sr. Meds	2
Pearson, Sr. Meds	2
McKillop, St. Mike's A	2
Cecutti, Sr. Meds	2
McDonall, Jr. UC	2
Roberts, Trin A	2
Harley, Trin A	2
Howard, Trin A	2
Cousins, Pre-Meds	2
Keenlside, Pre-Meds	2
Robb, UC (III)	2
Birkenshaw, Vic (III)	2
Russel, Vic (III)	2
Hurlon, Dents A	2
Young, Dents A	2
Stewart, Trin B	2

(Continued on Page 7)

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Welcome back!

Now that you have had plenty of rest, no late nights, no smoking and no . . . anything else, you must be all ready to swing into a term of hockey, skiing, volleyball, bowling and badminton.

The hockey season opens tomorrow. Vic I and PHE I, last year's finalists meet tomorrow at 1.30 in Varsity Arena. Vic were the top dogs last season but have lost four star players. Via the grapevine we hear that PHE I, who is minus only one player from last year's lineup, claims they will ice a strong, championship team.

The intercollegiate basketball team will be picked by the end of this week, according to Rosanna Kelly, university basketball rep. There will be a practice today from 5:30 to 7:00 at OCE and another tomorrow—same time, same place. Twelve players will be picked from the 40 women who were asked to return after the last practice. The all-important games this year will be those in the round robin against McGill, Western and Queen's in Hart House on February 26 and 27.

SKI BUS

A bus to the University of Toronto ski property will leave Hart House at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, January 9th., weathering permitting. A sufficient number of tickets to justify chartering the bus must be sold by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

RETURN FARE 90c

HOCKEY STANDINGS

JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Varsity	6	4	2	0	29	19	8
Marlboros	6	4	2	0	28	24	8
Corner Boys	7	4	3	0	23	22	8
St. Mike's	7	1	6	0	19	34	2

Tuesday's Results

Varsity, 4; Corner Boys, 3.
Marlboros, 9; St. Mike's, 2.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy With Snow Flurries.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 59 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, Januray 7, 1949

Vin, Fromage For Visitors Say Carabins

Effects of the Carabin Weekend are still echoing back and forth between Montreal and Toronto. Immediately following the weekend visit held early in December, there was a flood of 'Merci' notes from the Carabins to their Toronto hosts. Some showed their appreciation in other ways for occasionally a Toronto student can be seen with a U. of Montreal pennant or crest. One hostess even received an oil painting, painted and framed expressedly for her by one of her Montreal guests.

Christmas was the occasion of a renewal of the exchange of good wishes in both French and English. Cards bearing 'Joyeux Noel' often carried words to the effect 'looking forward to seeing you on Jan. 21.' This is the date of the return weekend in Montreal. One card from Gilles Bergeron, U. of Montreal, added to the conventional wish of the card 'Wish 1949 brings many friendly meetings between Toronto and Montreal.'

Varsity Weekend

The return weekend, called 'La Varsity Weekend' by the Montreal hosts, promises to be a visit "sans egal" and there are committees hard at work in both universities. Besides the letters of thanks, the Christmas cards, and the return visit, the effects of the Carabin Weekend have shown themselves in even stranger ways. It was certainly a big surprise and also a welcome greatly appreciated by the Toronto delegates to the NFCUS conference in Montreal when they heard in unmistakable accents "Toronto, Toronto, Torgnto Varsitee . . . ."

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the S.A.C., besides bringing back from the NFCUS conference the presidency of that body, also returned with the plans for the return visit of Toronto students to the University of Montreal. It will be called the Varsity Weekend, and will take place on Jan. 21, 22 and 23.

Outstanding Program

"The Carabins frequently mentioned to me how much they enjoyed their visit here, and they are making preparations for an outstanding program for the Toronto students when they come to Montreal," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy. Approximately 40 are invited and a railway car has already been booked for the fortunate 40 to leave on the morning of Jan. 21. The program, of which only a few features have been released, include a réception by the City of Montreal, a sleigh-ride, an item labeled 'vins et fromage', and so on.

In Toronto the S.A.C. with the co-operation of I.S.S. is working on the details of this part of the Varsity Weekend. Nancy LeSueur, vice-chairman of I.S.S. stated that there definitely will be some of the 40 places open to students of any college or faculty who can fulfill certain requirements set by the S.A.C. Further information will be outlined next week.

New Year's Resolution



One of the University of Toronto's ambitions for 1949 is planning a student Union. Lounges, reading rooms, and common room, all facing inwards on the garden court, are a part of the auditoria building at the University in Basle, Switzerland. The auditorium on the left seats 500.

Reveals Heraldic History Behind University Crests

Everyone in the campus is familiar with mad rushes. There are mad rushes for books, meals, tickets of one sort or another, streetcars and even lectures. One mad rush that never fails to take place each year is the one for class pins. Each undergrad seems to acquire a certain sense of satisfaction and accomplishment when one of these small objects is securely fastened to his or her lapel.

The same emblems that appear on each of these pins also confront us in dozens of other places — on page three of **The Varsity**, on blazer pockets, college stationery, SCM timetable forms, pennants, and so on. It is probably because we see them so often that we are willing to pass them by as "one of those things," and never wonder what they mean.

But each college emblem has an interesting story behind it, even though to learn them we had to leave the campus and find Mr. T. A. Reed, former U. of T. historian, and an authority on the subject of its heraldry.

The emblem above the "Velut Arbor Aevo" which we shout so lustily at rugby game consists, in the language of heraldry, of: "Azure, two open books and in base a Beaver, all proper, upon a Chief Agent the Royal and Imperial Crown also proper, and for the crest on the wreath of the colors an oak tree proper stemmed and fructed Or," and in ordinary Canadian: "On a blue field, two open books with a beaver below, all in their proper colors; on the chief, or upper part, the Royal and Imperial Crown in proper colors; and for a crest, on a wreath of the colors (blue and white, in case you've forgotten) an oak tree, with branches and golden acorns."

The oak tree suggests the motto, "Crescit velut arbor aevo," or (for those who are not in Honor Classics) "May it grow as a tree through the ages." The crown, the symbol of King's College, is set on a white background, while the open books, which speak for themselves, and the beaver, emblem of Canada, are on a background of royal blue.

The U.C. coat of arms is closely linked to that of the university, and they are sometimes placed side by side on one shield, as on the dedicatory tablet at the head of the grand stair in the U.C. tower. The background is of the U.C. colors, red and white. Instead of the tree the U.C. crest is a burning lamp, symbol of intellectual enlightenment, and on the shield itself the open books are placed above the crown.

The coronet surmounting the Vic shield is that of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII, who visited Canada in 1860. The cross which appears on the shield is red on a silver or white ground. The owl, a wise old bird, which appears in the first quarter of the shield represents the Faculty of Arts, the Lamp of Learning, theology, and the sphinx and phoenix respectively, Law and Medicine, which ceased to exist upon the federation of Vic with the university in 1890.

The coat of arms of Trinity consists of the arms of Bishop Strachan "impaled" with the badge or seal of the Diocese of Toronto. Bishop Strachan was the founder of Trinity. On the right half of the shield is a stag of gold on a blue field, and on the left, a crown indicating its Royal Charter, the Bible and prayer book, the Shepherd's Crook, symbol of the authority of a Bishop, a key, symbol of the Church's authority, and a dove, bearing the olive branch of peace and goodwill. The stag was part of the arms of Sir John Beverly

(Continued on Page 7)

Skiers Plan Collingwood Week-end Trips As Varsity Opens Ski Lodge For Season

Something new has been added to the skier's world in the form of a Varsity Ski House in Collingwood, that will accommodate 30 skiers each week-end throughout the season.

After weeks of planning, long distance telephone calls, trips to Collingwood and meetings with various ski committees, Ian Fraser, Vic III, the one responsible for this novel idea, finally overcame all the red tape and obstacles in his path and the job was finished. A ski house is open to Varsity students and the first week-end starts on Jan. 14.

Reservations for each week-end can be made in the Athletic Office in Hart House through either Miss Rose or Willi Boyd and a down payment of two dollars will be necessary. However, this will be refunded not later than 12 o'clock noon on the Thursday before the week-end if the person is unable to go.

Cheap Week-end

What has been designated as a long week-end consists of Friday and Saturday nights with four meals—two breakfasts and two dinners—costing $4.50, while a short week-end is Saturday night with two dinners and a breakfast — amounting to $2.50. The down payment has been subtracted from both these prices.

Transportation by bus from Collingwood to the ski grounds will be thirty-five cents, and lunches can be bought in the various cafeterias located near the ski tows.

Toronto University has never had this sort of a set-up for those who like to get away from town with their friends for a week-end of skiing and fun in the snow, and there is no better place to do just that —then in the Blue Mountains outside of Collingwood.

Ski Teams

Both the men's and the women's Intercollegiate Ski Teams train here each winter, finding plenty of snow most of the time. Six tows are in operation—some right to the top of the mountain. Besides the steep, treacherous trails, there are numerous slow, easy ones for those who want to learn how to ski.

Johnny Anderson, Forestry, is a qualified instructor, having received his R.S.I. in December. He will give ski lessons all winter and will be found somewhere on the Granny with a lot of eager people.

President's Report Asks Scholarships For Able Students

A scholarship system designated to promote equality of opportunity for students of proven ability was advocated by President Smith in the Annual Report made to the Board of Governors for the session ending June 1948 and issued in booklet form recently. The problems of overcrowding specialization and the possible need for affiliated junior colleges were discussed in the Report.

Lauds Independence

The President remarked that Canadian Universities, in his opinion have concentrated unduly on formal instruction. After the introductory year the student should attend fewer lectures, do more work on his own. Dr. Smith said that the experience of the past three years of crowded courses has demonstrated to the University staff in general the fact that scholarship of the highest calibre comes from students who have had to develop intellectual independence.

In the light of comparatively high registration figures which are predicted for the U of T even after the exodus of ex-service students, the Report mentioned the ever-increasing need for competent instructors. "A true University is a community of scholars eager to learn," said the President, and since a program of more guidance and less lecturing would be more time-consuming than the present system, students unsuited for membership in the community should not be allowed to waste the time and energies of the staff.

British Students Aided

"Scholarships and bursaries must be provided on a scale hitherto unheard of in this country, to enable those who are intellectually and morally qualified to join the community of scholars," said the Report. The percentage of students in Canada receiving financial assistance from scholarships other than DVA grants was compared with corresponding figures for the United Kingdom. While 60 per cent of British students are aided in this way, only 8 per cent of Canadians do not have to meet the entire cost of education themselves. The President stressed his belief that something must be done about this, mentioning that scholarship had been found to be the most significant single index of success in occupations which require competence and judgement.

Higher Standard for Pass Course

The problem of liberal education as opposed to specialization in honour courses and the professional faculties brought forth a recommendation from the President that the Pass Course be "re-shaped and strengthened". The course which purports to give a general education should have a certain unity in the final years as well as academic standards comparable to those maintained in the honour courses.

Mission Meets Spiritual Needs

In conclusion, Dr. Smith called for a new focusing of attention upon the student as a person with both spiritual and intellectual needs. Modern education, he said, encourages a religious illiteracy which denies to many students an adequate spiritual integration of what they have learned at the university. The President endorsed the program of the University Christian Mission and of the Roman Catholic and Jewish retreats planned for this term. These projects, he said, would help students to strengthen religious convictions 'in an age in which materialism is rampant."

HAMLET MATINEE

More than 6 000 University of Toronto students have already attended five university matinees of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet". Outstanding was the response of engineering and medical students to a performance run specially for them before Christmas. Student demand has once again been so heavy, that an additional all-university performance of this remarkable film is being given at reduced prices this coming Friday afternoon at 4 15

Military Vehicles To Demonstrate On Front Campus

President Sidney Smith will review from a tank the C.O.T.C's "Operation Snowball" being held on the front campus today between 12 p. m. and 2 p. m., Don Alan, publicity man for the corps, announced yesterday.

The display will be a demonstration of mechanized operations the student soldiers have learned during their training, Alan said. He explained that, weather permitting, tanks, gun carriers and other military vehicles will be drawn up in review order, be reviewed by Mr. Smith, and then move across the campus, maintaining formation. On the other side of the campus they will be halted and left there for inspection by the public. Officers with each vehicle will answer questions.

"The operation," Alan stated, "gives us an opportunity in the winter for some outside exercises during the winter." He said the vehicles will be driven by Reserve Army men, but will otherwise be manned by C.O.T.C. members.

When asked whether any combat exercises would be included in the demonstration, Alan explained that the idea had been considered but had been rejected as impractical. He said, "It was difficult to do that sort of thing, due to confined space and the danger of breaking windows."

Classics And Comedies Featured in New Season By Varsity Cine Guild

The University of Toronto Film Society will begin its winter season of movie presentations on Jan. 16, Raymond Baker, chairman of the Film Society, announced recently that the feature film to be shown then would be "Film and Reality".

Future programs will probably include several of the short Chaplin comedies, Eisenstein's classic "The Battleship Potemkin", and the same director's recent "Ivan the Terrible". The German cinema will be represented by "Kameradschaft". An increased number of highly reputed documentaries and shorts is also planned.

Membership cards for the winter season of five programs may be reserved at the S.A.C. offices in Hart House or U.C. or by contacting any member of the executive. The cards may be picked up and paid for at the first meeting of the Society.

NOTICE

Will the following students please report to The Varsity editorial office at 3.30 p. m. today:

Gord Milling; Bruce MacDonald; Lois Martin; Don Stevenson; Sue Decker; Pat Quinn; Dave Butters; George Slater; J. Tinker; Herb Wood; Joyce Smale; Lenore Kert; Janice Johnson; Bill Gagnon; Jack Gray; Stan Fillmore.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:—PHIL CALDER
ASSISTANTS:—PAT QUINN, JACK FERGUSON, BILL LEE WADLEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949

Hope Springs Eternal

One of the unpleasant things which we face in our confused society is the periodic exposure to dire predictions that the world is hurtling pell-mell toward destruction—and soon.

With almost monotonous regularity eminent individuals appear on the stage to announce solemnly that Man is doomed, civilization is facing destruction, and Armageddon is just around the corner.

Newest in the long line of pessimistic prophets is Sir Osbert Sitwell. In an interview here earlier this week the noted English author, poet, and essayist is reported to have said that civilization faces annihilation within the next seven years. "I've always been pessimistic", he explained. "But I never expected to see the world in such a terrible mess as it is today. It's just a case of mass stupidity."

In a sense, we have a good deal of sympathy for those who utter such doleful statements. It is easy enough for them to allow themselves the luxury of pessimism when they are constantly confronted with examples of the world "in such a terrible mess". Too close a study of the daily headlines is probably the reason.

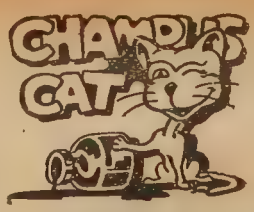
It is easy to look at reports of the Dutch-Indonesian situation and become depressed enough to conclude that the United Nations is a failure. Reading daily accounts about the prospects of war between Britain and Israel readily evoke another sneer for the efficacy of world peace agencies.

Even relatively minor front page reports do little to increase any sense of serenity. When an American O. C. in Berlin forbids his personnel to wish the Russians a Happy New Year because of ideological differences it reminds the pessimists that the spirit of Christmas has already receded into the background. And their frowns become even deeper when they hear of an American club in the beleaguered German capital which caters to American officers and Germany frauleins but forbids entry to G.I.'s because they are "barbarians".

And, if our pessimistic friends still manage to hurdle the New Year's news with equanimity, they can derive a morose satisfaction in reports that the South African Parliament has deprived the native population of representation by abolishing the native council and has increased discrimination against Indians.

But things may not be as bad as they seem. If Sir Osbert and his friends will turn from the front pages to the back pages of the newspapers they may yet find a ray of hope to cheer them up. Like the story of the thirty-nine year old matron in Detroit who courageously faced the realization that she was about to become a mother only five minutes before the birth of her offspring.

As long as such events continue to take place even the pessimists must retain some hope for the indestructible nature of the human race.



Are You Frustrated, Hmm

A hot stove philosopher once remarked, "Well, you know, civilization certainly is a wonderful thing." I think he has something.

For instance, according to one ancient volume of lore, "Civilized living restricts the expression of our emotions and limits the satisfaction of our drives." Apparently it all depends on civilization, then, whether we make a million dollars, or just give up and crash around slaughtering people like cattle and trampling on little children.

So you see, you have some things to be thankful for after all, unless you don't like children. Civilization, however, does have its ugly side—it produces frustration.

It wasn't until after I got out of high school that I learned frustration actually doesn't have to apply to sex. By this, I mean that there are other things in life, too. (Such as mice and cheese, and Aristophanes, an old Greek, who unfortunately didn't know much about frustration. Not as much as I do, I mean.)

Anyway: What is frustration, and and why doesn't it involve sex?

First, let's try an example.

Suppose you want to go to the library. It so happens that there is an extremely important book on bull-fighting in there which may be gone if you wait till tomorrow. But (and here's the catch), you also have a date to break a goal-post in Montreal. In addition to this (just to complicate matters) there's a letter in your pocket which you were supposed to mail last week, and Babe LaToure's last performance at the Casino is scheduled to start in 10 minutes.

So there you are. Involved in a typical problem of frustration. According to this book I was talking about in the second paragraph, the absurdity of your behavior when you try to solve the problem is supposed to "strike you with such exasperation that you say aloud, 'make up your mind! make up your mind'."

And the book adds, "It doesn't help at all when passers-by stop and stare at you." Obviously, the author knows whereof he speaks.

Presumably, after you start talking to yourself, your voice gradually grows hoarse, you take to dope, begin to see little red men (or women—this is frustration, remember?), and by and by you have to be led away sobbing by people in white doilies.

Incidentally, this is a type I conflict. As such, most people solve it by going to the Casino. I won't even go into type II. It involves little boys who are afraid to pick water lilies because they are in deep water, and other even sillier examples.

However, Type III:

This is the sort of thing you get into here—you want to go to bed, but you are afraid of falling out, which has happened much too often lately.

Or perhaps you want to get out of bed, but are worried about falling back in. This frustration works both ways, depending on what happens to be in the bed. ("Depending on what happens", I said; remember, we are talking about frustrations not applying to sex, in this case I was thinking of an alligator.)

In any event, the book says, "Type III conflicts are usually solved by going out of the field.

So, snapping shut the book, you go out to get good and drunk, and eventually fall into an open manhole. This solves the whole problem of living.

So much for type III. Now, how about frustrations as applied to people. In a practical way, I mean.

First of all, you probably remember back to the time when daddy or mommy explained about the flowers and the bees. (Shocking, wasn't it?) Well, I'm going to tell you all about the birds.

Perhaps you will recall the strange rain of birds which took place over New York last September. They came crashing down about New Yorkers' ears one morning, and newspapermen had a wonderful time turning out reams of copy about taxi drivers who heroically drove their cabs through piles of feathered bodies, and janitors who ran up and down 98 flights of

(Continued on Page 6)

U. C. AMALGAMATION NOTES

For years amalgamation of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association has been the topic of discussion and investigating committees within University College. Last year an exploratory step was taken when the Joint Open College Meetings were added to the Constitutions and put into effect this year. The first of these meetings was held last November when complete amalgamation was discussed.

....On the walls of the Junior Common Room are inscribed the names of the executives of the Literary and Athletic Society since 1854. Amalgamation would bring to a close the organization and traditions of 96 years; such a step is not one to be taken merely for the sake of change.

Since there are twice as many men as women in University College, there is an obvious danger that the interests of the women might be submerged by the preponderance of male votes both in open meetings and in elections.

At the present time, women occupy a very favorable position since they form one-half of the Joint Executive. The co-operation between the Lit. and the W.U.A. in the last two years has been so satisfactory that no difficulties have arisen which amalgamation would have prevented.

The present situation, however, would lend itself to a complete deadlock if one or other society refused to compromise on some issue. When a decision is made by the Joint Executive it has to be ratified by two separate societies either or both of which may alter it and thus make it necessary for redrafting and compromise. All of this is unduly lengthy and harbors the possibilities of stalemates. Since most activities within the College are jointly sponsored, the separate executives have actually very few duties to perform. An exception to this is athletics where both societies operate separately because there is no community of interests. An amalgamated society would no longer consider its members as men-students or women-students but as students of University College.

To give the matter the attention it deserves, amalgamation will be the subject of a debate in the U.C. Parliament, of controversial articles in The Varsity, and of detailed consideration in the Joint Open Meeting of January 19. Finally, a plebiscite will be held on January 20 and 21 to gauge opinion within the College.

RALPH CAMPBELL.
MARY INNIS.

• 1949 DRAMA WEEKEND

• TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT 8.20 P.M.
• HART HOUSE THEATRE
• 6 ONE-ACT PLAYS

• **TO-NIGHT:**

"THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS" By G. B. Shaw.
"JOHN DOE" (Canadian Play) By Bernard Dryer
"FUMED OAK" By Noel Coward.

• **TOMORROW NIGHT:**

"THE STRONGER" By August Strindberg.
"OVERTONES" By Alice Gerstenberg.
"HELLO OUT THERE" By William Saroyan.

• AT THE POST HOLIDAY PRICE OF ONLY 50c.
• TICKETS AT HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE NOW OR AT THE DOOR TONIGHT.
• SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE DRAMATICS.

ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

CHORUS—Rehearsal for Sat. Jan. 8th, and Sat. Jan. 15th will be held in the Women's Union Theatre, 79 St. George St. 2:15 p.m. sharp.

ORCHESTRA—Rehearsal Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9th at 3 p.m. will be held in Convocation Hall.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the east common room.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room will be presented by Miss Marjorie Lea, pianist.

UNDERGRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

The exhibition of work by the undergraduate members of Hart House will be hung in the gallery on Monday, 24th January. All entries should be handed in to the Warden's office by Friday, 21st January.

THE VARSITY

Friday, January 7, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Score Apathy In SCM Forum Student Brief

The purposes of a university, the place of religious teaching in it and the basic meaning of truth found room for differing views in the SCM Open Forum yesterday when the recent 'Report of a Student Study Commission' was discussed.

"I believe any thinking individual does feel that there is something wrong with society and the university is part of society," chairman Mary Pierce (III Vic) said in her introduction of the Report. She summed up the main faults found in typical contemporary universities by the Commission. They found that universities are turning out self-centred specialists; that memory work and not independent thought is stressed by the examination system; that racial and economic discrimination are prevalent, and that there is a rift between staff and students.

Society Changing

"We have to remember that these criticisms are based on the assumption that our civilization is a rapidly-changing one—perhaps deteriorating," she warned.

A spirit of honest enquiry and the necessity for freedom were stressed by Bob Munro, speaking from the platform. He said he was not sure that these now existed and he instanced the apathy shown to SCM (despite publicity there were only 20 at the meeting). He did not mind disagreement but he had little use for the type of people who had rejected the report without even opening it simply because it was put out by the SCM. 'There is general apathy to anything except a person's own interest', he said maintaining that rejection came not through honest intellectual disagreement but through sheer laziness.

Keith Davey, the next speaker, favoured compulsory religious instruction but warned against unwary campaigning of a tactless nature which might turn the apathy into antagonism. He felt that the matter of apathy, runs much deeper than Christianity' and is to be found in all activities.

Wording Vague

Dean H. Bennet said he felt that the report was all very well as far as it went but he felt that the wording was vague. A university is a place where truth is sought—"What is truth?", he asked. He could see the validity and usefulness of scientific truths but he felt that 'you cannot explain the beauty of a sunset, either you feel aesthetic beauty and truth or you do not.' It was the same with justice.

As to the criticism of the universities on the grounds that they give not thought but facts, Dean Bennett said 'The more facts you

(Continued on Page 5)

Icy Scenery



—Staff Photo by Don Forgie

Rendezvous for students and alumni of the university who like to skate and fool around on the ice is Varsity Stadium on Bloor Street near the Economics Building. Here, every afternoon and evening, young and not so young people race around the ice to the music of the 48th Highlanders Band and make dates for a cup of coffee in the restaurants across the street. In the middle of the ice surface is the area reserved for future Barbara Ann Scotts where the more adept practice figure-skating. For those who may not yet know, admission is free to all university students every weekday except Friday and Saturday. The only prerequisite is a pair of skates and the athletic portion of the registration card.

Masaryk Memorial Lecture Recounts Life of Patriot

"One of the greatest statesmen of the century was Thomas Masaryk, the first president of Czechoslovakia", stated Professor S. Harrison Thomson in the Masaryk Memorial Lecture yesterday in University College.

Thomas Masaryk lived his philosophy of democracy, rather than following an intricate system of philosophy, according to Professor Thomson. For this reason Masaryk was accused of being too logical and practical. He fought against ideas which were accepted without question.

The speaker cited three instances when Masaryk supported unpopular beliefs, and was later proven correct. The Czech manuscripts case involved two early manuscripts which Masaryk was convinced were forgeries. On another occasion he was convinced of the innocence of a man named Hilsner who was accused of murder, and he derided the anti-Semitism which the trial produced. In the third case he believed that a number of Austrian Serbs were being convicted of treason on forged evidence. Each time Masaryk was eventually proven to be right.

Professor Thomson described Masaryk's recognition that there is inequality in society, where the strong must help the weak. He feared inadequate education of the masses, and wanted people to become better informed. The Hapsburg idea of "the divine right of kings" and the Marxian belief in the "ideal of labor" were both criticized by Masaryk.

"While heroes of most peoples of the world are their great warriors, the heroes of the Czechs and Slovaks are Masaryk and men like him", pointed out Professor Thomson. For this reason Czechoslovakia went very far in twenty years towards the goal of a good society.

Professor Thomson is on the staff of the University of Colorado, and is editor of the Journal of Central European Affairs.

Forestry Fellowship

T.C.E.H. Buckley, a forestry graduate doing postgraduate work in forest management, has won the James Herbert White fellowship, President Sidney Smith announced. The fellowship is one of six established in the faculties of forestry and engineering by the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co.

Now 29, Mr. Buckley returned to the Forestry course in 1945 from service as a flying officer and graduated in 1947. During vacations he has worked with Abitibi Power and Paper Company and with Pulpwood Supply Company at Longlac.

SHMOE BALL

ATTENTION students of the Blue and White Society invited by letter to attend the B & W Society's SHMOE BALL in Columbus Hall tonight at 9 p. m. Tickets should be picked up at the SAC office in Hart House today.

NFCUS Lays Plans For Cheap Flights To The Continent

A plan to obtain reduced travel rates for students and to set up a permanent Travel Office to facilitate travel arrangements for students was laid down by delegates to the Twelfth Annual Conference of The National Federation of Canadian University Students held at the University of Montreal during the Christmas vacation.

Investigation into the question of costs and methods of getting students overseas revealed that it may be possible to fly students to Europe in chartered planes for as little as one hundred and fifty dollars one way. A committee at McGill University will investigate other phases of overseas travel as well and will prepare a booklet of information for the use of university students. In addition a permanent Travel Office is being set up at McMaster to handle travel arrangements.

Undergrad Exchange

A Canadian-American undergraduate exchange plan formulated by the University of Toronto NFCUS Committee was adopted, and exchanges will take place during the next year. Ten Canadian universities are taking part in the scheme. At present students of the University of Toronto are not eligible to take part in the exchange.

Maintaining that closer co-operation was deemed desirable between NFCUS and the United States National Students' Association, delegates instructed the National Executive of NFCUS to take steps to obtain closer relations with the American Student Union. Delegates hoped that such liaison would lead to the carrying out of such joint projects as student exchange, athletic exchange, publication exchange and joint work in the cultural fields of drama, debate, music and art.

Affiliation

On a motion by Grant Livingstone, University of British Columbia, and Chairman of the Canadian Delegation which sought affiliation with the International Union of Students in Paris last last summer, n International Activities Commission was formed which will have charge of all matters in the international field

Relations between NFCUS and The International Student Service were clarified by the conference, in order that the work of the two organizations will not overlap. The conference also pledged active support for the ISS scheme to bring European students to Canada to study. ISS hopes to bring at least 35 students to Canada next year under their 'Reconstruction Scholarship' plan.

A move to set up a radio school in one of the Canadian universities was begun. Investigation will be made as to the possibility of such a school and federal aid for the scheme will be sought.

Complete Report

Delegates also endorsed the work of The Toronto NFCUS Committee who have been conducting an investigation on the cost of text books. A complete report from the Toronto Committee is expected within the next two weeks.

An organizational change made at the conference regroups the former French-speaking and English-speaking Central regions into two new regions, Ontario and Quebec. Delegates felt that the fact that some of the universities in the new regions speak different languages is insufficient reason for splitting them from their geographical grouping.

Robinette Debates Open To UC Men, To Begin Jan. 17

The UC Robinette Debates will begin Jan. 17. The debates, which have been held every year since 1912, are open to all UC undergraduate men.

The object of the debates is to give experience in impromptu public-speaking to the students taking part. The speeches are limited to four minutes, and judging is done by faculty members who attempt to give constructive aid to the debators.

Students who are interested should submit their names and phone numbers to the UC Lit office in an envelope marked "Robinette". Names should be submitted in pairs, since all debates are in team competitions. Each member of a team must be in the same year.

No entries will be considered after Jan. 14.

Winning Plays at UC Will Be Cast Monday

Castings for the three prize-winning plays of the Robin Godfrey contest will be conducted by the UC Players Guild on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. The first prize winner is "Bonanza" by Alec Dixon and will be directed by Sheila Craig and Jane Hamilton. It will be cast on Monday in Room 73, Tuesday Room 51, Wednesday Room 59.

"Double Engagement" by Hugh Shaw won second prize. It will be directed by Pearl Parnes and Bill Gagnon and will be cast on Monday in Room 33, Tuesday Room 66, Wednesday Room 51.

"Farewell Hope" by Ray Baker, winner of third prize, will be directed by Eric House and Barbara Dillon. Its casting will be Monday in Room 51, Tuesday Room 60, Wednesday Room 67. All rooms referred to are in University College.

Man's Paradise

Faculty Of Forestry

By HERB WOOD

The common room in the Faculty of Forestry building, opposite the Reference Library, is a man's paradise. There you can enjoy a pipeful of tobacco and let the ashes fall where they may. There you are always among friends; lining the walls are framed class pictures of those who have blazed the trail before you (there are only 374); and above these are mounted-heads of deer, mountain sheep, and moose. You look at the moosehead . . . yes it is . . . there's a model hangman's noose dangling from one antler-spur. Some guys these "Foresters."

Soon after the turn of the century, public attention was focused on our dwindling forest wealth through developments in the United States, but more so through the efforts of the Canadian Forestry Association. In 1907, the University of Toronto was the first in Canada to open up a Forestry School. In rapid succession Forestry schools were opened up in the Universities of New Brunswick (1908), Laval (1910) and British Columbia (1921).

Two years ago, a tall, grey-eyed, young man by the name of Sisam, John William Bernard Sisam, (rhymes with ice-m), became dean of the Faculty of Forestry. He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and took his M.F. at Oxford.

Broad Education

"Our policy here is to set out a course giving the broadest professional forestry education", he said. "Extensive specialization can only be dealt with adequately in post graduate work or by extending the undergraduate course to five years. At present, our four year course leads to B.Sc. in Forestry."

"What about girls in Forestry?" we asked. "Well, we have no girls enrolled here now, but I knew of one in New Brunswick who graduated," he said. "But I see no reason for a girl not to be admitted as long as she is interested. There would be work in forest-product laboratories, in entomology or pathological research."

The Course

The undergraduate course is divided into lecture, laboratory, and field work. Every student in the first and second years must spend three years at the University Forest. This is a woodlot used for instructional research and demonstration purposes, located in Haliburton County, five miles south of Dorset. In the third year, students visit a logging operation for one week, taking pictures and observing methods; later incorporating the whole in a book to be placed in the Forestry library.

During the final year the students work one week in a nursery at St. Williams, Ont., studying silviculture; that is, the principles underlying forest production, improvement, and methods of regeneration.

Besides field work, the student must work every summer in some branch of forestry, preferably in active timber work. This summer work is hard but the boys love it. Their day often begins at 5 a.m. and sometimes doesn't end until 7 at night. One chap we talked to about summer work was Jack Stone, III Forestry.

"This summer I was timber cruising. That's going through the bush measuring and estimating tree growth from which maps are constructed showing where particular types of trees predominate. We use compasses, tape measures, and calipers. Incidentally, the best timber land is in the Ottawa Valley, and the area north of Port Arthur is the pulpwood district. It's a rarity to see animals, but the black flies . . . occasionally, the fellows see a moose like we did last summer.

"Don McPhail, IV Forestry, and I were paddling down a stream when I noticed what looked like a rock. 'I don't remember seeing that rock when we came up", Don said. Just then, there was a bellow and a geyser of water and foam as a moose threw his head into the air. You should have seen us backpaddle! He was feeding on lily-roots and so all we saw was his shoulders."

Forester's Club

The Forestry Faculty has an undergraduate club, "The Forester's

(Continued on Page 7)

H. H. CHESS CLUB BEAT McMASTER'S

In the first match of the annual home and home series, played at Hart House, Hart House Chess Club defeated McMaster University Chess Club by a score of 5½-4½. Individual scoring was: (Hart House players listed second): R. J. Miller ½, C.T.P. Galloway ½; M. Jaffrey 0, E. Shulman 1; R. C. Watson 0, R.C.S. Ripley 1; G. Ward 0, A. Sartorelli 1; C. W. Stearn 0, A Nathan 1; K. R. Warner 0, F. Armstrong 1; R. Deitz 1, R. G. Buck 0; S. D. Garshowitz 1, F. Jackson 0; C. Scime 1, J. G. Wallace 0; J Taylor 1, G. A. Bell 0.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "I've got to have something to show I'm a Junior"

Egbert seems to be having a little difficulty bolstering his dignity.

When it comes to building self-confidence, there's nothing like money in the bank to make a Frosh feel like a Senior. That's why students from the U.N.B. to the U.B.C. are keeping their *do-re-me* in "MY BANK".

Why not open an account today. That B of M passbook will give you more of a swagger than the best Clark Gable cookie-duster.

"MY BANK" TO A NEW LEVEL OF SAVING B of M

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Bloor & Bay Streets: STANLEY G. HAZELL, Manager.
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OUR READERS WRITE

The Editor, The Varsity:

This letter comes in the nature of a complaint about smoking in the Hart House lunch-room during meal hours. As a non-smoker, I think it highly inconsiderate of smokers to fill the atmosphere of any eating place with smoke, where ventilation is practically nil. I ask you, who can enjoy a meal or even properly taste it when with every mouthful you eat you automatically get a mouthful of tobacco smoke with it, and much of it second hand?

Considering all the places in Hart House and on the campus where one may smoke in comparison with the number of places alloted to eating, I should think that a smoker would show a little more consideration for those who don't smoke.

Kenneth Davis,
II Pass U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

MODERN LANGUAGES

The Editor, The Varsity:

There is an alarming situation arising of which the student who will graduate in the Modern Languages and Literature course, if he is not aware now, will certainly be cruelly awakened to when he graduates. It is obvious that this extremely specialized course leads only in one direction—that of spending a year at O.C.E. with the eventual prospect of becoming a high school teacher.

Enquiries made with regard to other positions, such as the civil service, always receive a consistent response: a knowledge of history or economics, political science or law is required, languages in themselves do not rank high in those things accredited to your possibilities of acceptance. Further, the limited and generally mediocre positions available in the business world for a student who has just studied languages is obvious. No person solely devoted to the job of translating is ever overwhelmed by a prodigious salary or the possibilities of promotion. Hence we are driven back to the primary purpose for which the Modern Languages and Literature course was devised—the production of high school teachers. However, the once uncrowded field of teaching in the high school has now become seriously congested. O.C.E. is to experience difficulty next year in finding positions for all its graduates. Clearly there must be some search made for a means of remedying the unilateral object of this course.

The most obvious remedy to the situation is to broaden the course. A series of lectures in history, other than literary history could be included. Certainly there should be a course in English Literature. It is disturbing to consider how little English Literature the students in this course have read—practically nothing beyond what they have studied, under duress, in high school. Yet the year after they leave university they may be teaching English. Finally there could be a concise course in Political Science and Economics.

It is quite just to ask: why didn't the student enter another course if he wasn't desirous of becoming a high school teacher? Most students when they begin, know in a general way what they wish to study but often definite plans are formulated during the four years of study. Moreover there are few hints given when a student enters a university as to the practical possibilities of each course: In the Modern Languages and Literature course the source which is to absorb its product is rapidly becoming saturated. The course, however, remains essentially unaltered.

Robert Harden,
IV Modern Lang. and Lit.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Editor, The Varsity:

The Students' Administrative Council Committee on Intercultural Affairs is planning to hold a conference on Jan. 18, 1949, to which you are invited to send an instructed delegate.

The purpose of this conference will be to draw to the attention of the students the need for better understanding between the various ethnic cultural and religious groups on the campus and in our community.

It is hoped that a large number of groups on the campus and affiliated with the University will actually participate in the important work of your S.A.C. in this field.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for a concentrated program to coincide with a brotherhood week throughout the country. This to occur from Feb. 20 to the 27.

May we suggest that you and your organization give some thought to this matter before you or your delegate attend the conference. Perhaps you can formulate a definite program for your own group to be carried out by it alone or in conjunction with other organizations on the campus. So far the following activities have been suggested: press, radio, publicity and educational programs, a concert, a dance, debates, the showing of films, an essay contest, a special speaker, etc.

Would you please let me know by informing the S.A.C. office whether you or an instructed delegate from your organization will attend the conference in the evening on Jan. 16. A further letter will be sent you with the agenda for the proposed meeting and an indication of where it will be held.

Yours sincerely,
Susan Burgess,
Intercultural Affairs Comt.,
Students' Admin. Council.



HYDRO SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Engineering Students

May make appointments for interviews in S.A.C. Offices in Toronto and Ajax.

Some tickets are still available for

LESLIE BELL SINGERS

CONVOCATION HALL

TONIGHT AT 8:15

STUDENT TICKETS — 50 cents

Tickets Available—U.C.M. Office—Hart House
—S.A.C. Office—Hart House and Room 62 U.C.
—Your University Christian Mission Rep.

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY MISSION

IT'S MORE FUN THAN NEW YEAR'S EVE

THE NEW **PLAY SOCIETY** PRESENTS

The World Premiere of **"TO TELL THE TRUTH"** by Morley Callaghan

Fri. Jan. 14 to Sat. Jan. 22. (no Wed. Performance)

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Book Review

Poems of the Year

Often anthologies of poetry seem to be non-cohesive patchworks, their method of selection ordered by purely arbitrary standards. There is, however, an important role performed by a certain type of anthology. By including more than merely the major figures, a volume which samples a representative group of poets can display the principle currents of thoughts and technique in a cross-section of any given period. POEMS OF THE WAR YEARS (Macmillan, $3.50), was selected and edited by Maurice Wollman with the intention of doing this for English poetry from, roughly, 1939 to 1946.

One hundred poets are represented in this volume, including, among the more established, Yeats, Edith Sitwell, Dylan Thomas, Sassoon, C. Day Lewis, De la Mare and Auden. Reading such a varied selection, one gradually becomes aware of certain problems, beneath the individual differences, of interest to practically all the poets represented. It would be expected that the war would have an effect on these central poetic problems, even those which, superficially, appear remote from contemporary events. This anthology seems to prove it.

The fact of living in a world at war acted as a fusing, maturing force on many of the younger poets. The work of Alun Lewis and Sidney Keyes shows this very distinctly. The maturing effect of the war on youth generally, is a commonplace; that it should have extended to the young and presumably more impressionable poets is not surprising. The interesting fact is, however, that it had an effect on practically all poets. Perhaps the best known example of the war's influence on a major poet, was the change in Edith Sitwell's work.

One of the chief characteristics of the poetry in this anthology is a tougher, more coherent and more objective attitude. This not only shows in the literal content but also in the selection and ordering of imagery and the rhythms, grammatical, structural and thematic. In other words, the war effected, in serious poetry, a final break with the tendency to sloppiness that grew out of one aspect of Romanticism. The general stream of poetry, under the immediate and violent impact of immediate and violent events was directed along the path already taken by the major figures (the explorers as Keyes would call them), Eliot, Yeats, Rilke, Joyce. That Yeats showed little apparent interest in the shifting political scene is not a symptom of escapism. The point is that Yeats had already made his mature fusion when he took the step which separated his early and his late poetry.

In many ways this is the best war anthology yet to appear. The arrangement of the poems, roughly in large, subject groups, though a little confusing is not mechanically departmentalized. There are poems one feels should have been included, for instance, Alun Lewis' "Raiders' Dawn"; some poets are not included at all, such as Henry Reed. On the whole, however, the choice is just and representative. Little more may be asked of an anthology.

—Ronald Bates

The Young Lions

Among recent war novels, Irwin Shaw's "The Young Lions" (Ambassador Books: Random House: $4.00) is by far the ablest at interpreting the effect of modern war on the men involved in it. The story follows the careers of three men—Diestl, a German; Whiteacre, an American; and Ackerman a Jew—from 1938 to 1945, and brings them together at the end near a concentration camp in Germany. Whiteacre, by profession a producer, acutely feels his responsibilities towards his ideals but is continually prevented from fulfilling them by the pressure of circumstances. Finally, he is inducted into the American army and arrives in the combat zone as an infantry private. Ackerman wants passionately to join the army but is prevented on medical grounds. But through some oversight, he gets into the infantry and is in the same platoon as Whiteacre. Diestl becomes a sergeant in the Wehrmacht and participates in the 1940 Blitzkrieg, the African campaign, the Russian battles, the Italian retreat, and is stationed in Normandy when the allied invasion takes place. The effect of the war on Diestl is to transform him from a deluded idealist to a ruthless killer with a calculating loyalty to the principles of Nazism. The effect on Whiteacre and Ackerman is a simplification of life to the essentials of survival, but in spite of this simplification, they retain a spark of hope in the possibilities for good in human nature. Set against this spark of hope is the doctrine of nihilism, articulated completely in the character of the German lieutenant, Hardenburg. If Ackerman and Whiteacre are considered representative of the ideals of the western nations, it is characteristic that these ideals can only be stated vaguely and nebulously compared with the precise and detailed enunciation of Hardenburg's values.

"The Young Lions" is Shaw's first novel, and it is big in size and accomplishment. Shaw is at home in almost any situation. He can present a New England village, a New York cocktail party, an American army camp, or a chaotic battlefield with unvarying accuracy and skill. His characters, both major and minor, are completely realized; none of them ever appear as shadowy half-beings whose motives and deeds remain unexplained. His dialogue, perhaps owing to his experience as a playwright, is alive, natural, and never falsely witty. His prose is accomplished and versatile, able to shift easily from the graceful to the brittle with a change of subject and mood.

The novel is not without faults: the technique of following three men's careers simultaneously gives a disjointed effect at first, and one senses a definite manipulation of the plot. But because it deals with serious human problems, and because it contains some of the most memorable passages ever written about men at war, "The Young Lions" is a must on your reading list.

Kenneth Kee

Score Apathy

(Continued from Page 3)

give 'em the better they can think.' He felt that a university should seek this elusive truth and allow freedom but he thought that the students should be given facts and 'skills' that they might be in a position to think soundly to him a Christian university, envisaged as the ideal by the report was quite impossible for this Christianity was a violation of that freedom which had been so strongly upheld by all.

Held Over

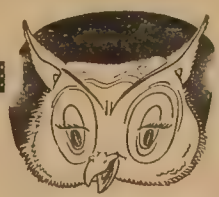
He welcomed the idea of a Jewish, or Budhist or any other denominational college, saying "Let's not try to force our views down the throats of others." Christianity has changed down the ages and perhaps their culture could add something and help in the growth to ultimate perfection, he said.

The discussion was held over until next Monday when the questions of apathy, compulsory religious instruction and the respective merits of free thought and facts will be open to discussion by the floor.

APPOINTMENT

Dr. Leonard Butler has been appointed Assistant Professor of Genetics at the University of Toronto, Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president announces.

Dr. Butler graduated from Ontario Agricultural College and obtained his Ph.D. at Varsity. He spent seven years with the Hudson's Bay Company where he did research on fur-bearing animals. From 1946 until he joined the U. of T. staff, Dr. Butler was Assistant Professor of Genetics at McGill University.



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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

WARNING
STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO
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ENGINEERS—MORE TICKETS COMING IN TODAY TO THE OFFICE

Usherettes Needed

Girls interested in working for any or all performances Jan. 10-15. See Eva Peace—TODAY.

2-5 P.M.—U.C. JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Let's LOOK At It

ANNA RUSSELL'S opera burlesques at the Christmas Box Symphony Concert had the customers yelling for more in un-Torontonian manner. The New York Sun comments simply that Miss Russell has a way of "reducing her audience to a state of exhausted hilarity." There will be an "ALL-ANNA RUSSELL" show, Eaton Auditorium, Jan. 29th.

✣ ✣ ✣

FRATERNITIES AND RESIDENCES are taking advantage of the Promenade Music Club's plan to make available the world's best recordings at paltry rental prices. By joining the Rental Library of the Promenade, cost only five dollars, the club residence or fraternity group is given access to kick over and take away any number of recordings at a cost of only five per cent of the value for the first three days, two per cent thereafter. This is an invaluable service for dances, also wonderful for cosy "at home" concerts. Drop in, if you're interested to the Promenade, listen and choose your selection. 83 Bloor Street West has plenty of listening rooms.

✣ ✣ ✣

JERRY COOPER tells us they are beginning to get in some beautiful spring plants, tulips, hyacinths, etc. . . . and since this moment is, as season's go, the zero hour any normal individual would be happy to have one of these around the home, whether the home consists of a bed-sitting room, a dormitory table, or a twelve roomed house? Always it's at this time of year that flowers are at their greatest value, sentimentally speaking, and it follows that it's at this time of year that Jerry's Park Plaza is proportionately popular with the knowledgeable.

✣ ✣ ✣

LONG SLEEVED PULLOVERS at 4.95 are news in anybody's town these days. Have a look at them at the Evangeline Shops . . . English imports and well made Canadian sweaters range in price, short sleeve style from $3.98 to $4.98, long sleeves $4.95 to $7.98, and cardigans in long sleeves are $5.95 to $8.95. Also you'll detect a healthy new trend in blouse-pricing, made in fine washable crepes, high tucked necks, or bow collars, white, pink, powder, yellow, beige, navy, brown or black . . . only $3.98 to $6.95.

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ONE OF THE DOMINION'S oldest jewellery businesses, Sheuer's at 131 Yonge Street is where you find young men about town shopping for engagement and wedding rings which have a sound cash-merchandising policy back of their values. Whatever the price a ring may cost which has been purchased at Scheuer's, the lucky lady is assured that said token is hers to keep, with no time-payments to add a furrow to the bridegroom's brow as time progresses and romance levels off. There are rings at Scheuer's for every income group, and each one a treasure in its own right. Facing Temperance, Yonge's east side.

✣ ✣ ✣

CALLING SHORT GIRLS . . . there a few, a very few imported English wool coats at the F. J. Watt Sportswear, Park Plaza, those modern, nice jobs with zipped in linings . . . . priced formerly at $69.50, now hammered down exactly one half price for a quick walk-away. Suits are slashed down to $19.95 and $25.00, and you'll get in-season-and-out wear from these right along, under a coat now, good for spring later on. Budget terms by the way can be arranged at Watt's . . . the college girl's own shop.

✣ ✣ ✣

AS we have pointed out at various times, the sale sign at Joan Rigby's is an esteemed opportunity to replenish the sophisticated wardrobe at non-sophisticated prices. The clearance includes coats, untrimmed casual and dressy styles, suits in tailored and dressmaker styles, dresses both daytime and formal in wools and crepes. It also includes accessories from the famous Joan Rigby accessory collection, items which are made to return smartly and perennially with the seasons. Joan Rigby's at 54 Bloor Street West, is where smart Toronto shops for things with an imported atmosphere.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

stairs in the Empire State building with rakes, gathering the fowl into piles like fall leaves.

Ornithologists had the most fun. They were the people who tried to explain just why migrating Oven Birds should crash headlong into the Empire State. Well, to really get at this thing, we have to dig deep into the darker regions of psychology—and some of them are pretty dark, in a dull red sort of way.

Real Story

The real story came to light when one of the small creatures lurched into my basement office. (I was working in New York at the time.) Ormand, I think he said his name was—Ormand Oven Bird—and a very unprepossessing name, too.

"Jotay," he said, (don't ask me how he knew my name. Perhaps because I had it written on the door), "Jotay, I want to be psychoanalyzed."

"OK," I said, "go ahead."

"Well," twittered Ormand, "I dreamed we were all flying up a long corridor entirely paved with copies of the Atlantic Monthly for August, 1932. Then two men came along on a horse, one facing the wrong way. When he yelled "right shift", everybody changed into a tea-party listening to a monologue by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

"Suddenly, it seemed we were all running, only we weren't running at all, because it was more like flying, only something had me by the suspenders and I couldn't keep up even though I was taking longer steps. We all looked down, and Harry called out, 'Look, I've got a building right by the window.'

"That's when I decided I'd better see you," murmured Ormand, wiping the remains of a lepidopterous insect off his beak. "You see, I wasn't asleep."

I considered for a minute, loafing through the reams of psychological data contained in the fine instrument that is my mind.

"Well," I said, "this looks like a clear case of parasympathetic corticular encephalization. In other words, your verticular endocrine glands have twutched with your binocular fusion of colors."

"Gee, doc," he said, "Is that bad?"

I paused, mainly for the effect, you know, and then said, "Well, I don't know—(business of stroking my goatee)—I would suggest about 100 sittings, at, say, (business of stroking his wallet)—25 dollars a sit."

There was a sudden flutter of little wings, and that was the last I ever saw of him. In a way, it was a pity, too, for Ormand was representative of the very trouble that is eating at the heart of psychiatry today—"In no other field of medical knowledge does the average man know so many things that ain't so."

In any case, I didn't let it bother me. I went right back to my copy of the "Proceedings of the Association for Research on Nervous and Mental Diseases" for 1935. There's a wonderfully human chapter in there on "Cortical localization of somatic sensibility."

I simply must finish it before 1953.

—Jotay

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Montreal Artist

When a thoughtful man goes to see the exhibition of the Montreal painters now on display in the Hart House Art Gallery, he must ask himself these questions: is original interpretation of nature competent enough to take the place of representation? Can an emotion or idea be contained in a picture painted on such a radical material as burlap? And is color capable of shouldering the load that these painters are making it shoulder?

I believe that an original interpretation of nature can take the place of straight representation, provided that the interpretation is completely original and shows some aspect of life as it has never been conceived before. But when interpretation becomes as child-like as M. Pierre Garneau's "The Bat", the result is boring. M. Garneau has chosen to represent the bat in about the most obvious way possible, completely ignoring the bat's flickering movements and its air of mystery.

There seems to be no reason why truth and beauty cannot be as adequately expressed on old burlap as on the traditional canvas. The picture should be subjected to the same critical tests and neither received nor rejected because of the materials employed. In "L'Enfant A La Dent D'Or", M. Albert Dumouchel has used the novel method of painting on burlap. I confess an inability to see L'Enfant, or La Dent D'Or, or indeed anything of value or interest in the picture. The inability to get through the medium troubles the majority of these artists, only in one or two cases do their ideas work loose from their pictures.

They are forcing color to carry a load which is beyond its power, this results in a forgetting of drawing and an unfortunate emphasis on color. Mr. Gordon Webber, who is one of the most competent painters in the show, bases his entire work on color. His choice of color is excellent and his pictures are pleasant to look at. Only one fault can be found with Mr. Webber's "Vermont" series, these compositions are not entities but merely pieces cut from an endless roll and hung in frames.

These artists have failed in their attempt to bridge the gap between painter and viewer. They have not utilized to best advantage the limited assistance that their manner of painting supplies. It requires a genius to produce great art without discipline, old burlap and novelty do not make a Picasso.

Philip Greighton

Choroideremia Student Receives Reeve Prize

According to an announcement by the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, Dr. J. C. McCulloch has been awarded the Reeve Prize. This award is made for the best scientific research by one who has held an appointment on the staff for not more than five years.

Dr. McCulloch was awarded the prize for his study in conjunction with Dr. R.J.P. McCulloch on "A Hereditary and Clinical Study of Choroideremia"; this has added greatly to the knowledge of the previously obscure hereditary ocular condition. The disease was found in over 80 descendants of a family of 500 individuals who were studied.

Dr. J. C. McCulloch is Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at Toronto Western Hospital and was recently appointed Associate Professor, Department of Ophthalmology, in the University of Toronto.

Announce Gifts And Fellowships For University

Bequests totalling $75,000 under the will of the late Dr. Helen L. Vanderveer have been received by the University of Toronto Board of Governors for medical fellowships. A third of this sum will be added to the $25,750 previously donated by Dr. Vanderveer for the Arch Hutchison Fellowship. Another $25,000 will be added to the $25,750 which Dr. Vanderveer donated to the Frances Esther Hutchison Fellowship. The remaining $25,000 will be used to establish a fellowship for post graduate study in medicine and for the promotion of research in Paediatrics. This fellowship will be a memorial to Elizabeth Arbuthnot Dyson.

The Board of Governors also acknowledged the following gifts:

Four fans for the new air-conditioning laboratory in the Mechanical Building, valued at $1,200 from Sheldon's Limited, Galt;

$1,200 from Swift Canadian Company for nutrition research;

$100 from Heintzman and Co., Limited, to assist students in the third year of the School of Music;

A residuary bequest under the will of the late Dr. William B. Boyd of Coldwater, Ont., for research work by the Connaught Laboratories, and, or to assist in radio research within the Province of Ontario;

One hundred dollars from Dr. E. E. Shouldice towards investigations and expansion work in the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine;

Twelve hundred and fifty dollars from Canadian Industries Limited to renew their fellowship in Chemistry;

Seven hundred and fifty dollars from the Community Chest of Greater Toronto for bursaries in the School of Social Work;

$750 from the Bloor District Business Men for three awards of $250 each to University students who graduated from various Collegiate Institutes;

$250 from Fred Orpen to cover his award for this year;

$500 from the Alumni and students of the Faculty of Forestry to support the Forestry Memorial Scholarship;

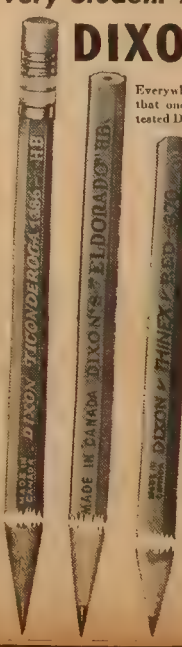
$300 from Dr. G. M. Cameron, Kirkland Lake, Ont., for the Department of Physics research in co-operation with Dr. J. A. Sullivan, Department of Oto-Laryngology;

$1000 from Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Ltd., and Canadian Acme Screw and Gear, Limited, to finance the T. A. Russell Memorial Research Fellowship;

$250 from the Ontario Forest Industries Association to finance their scholarship.

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8-48

ANNIVERSARY

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MONDAY EVENING — 8 P.M.

SPEAKER: Dr. C. W. Leslie, Victoria University

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
REV. ROBERT BARR, M.A.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Calendars with full service details on entering church. Bible Class, led by Mr. Barr, at 9:45 a.m. Weeknight, Wednesday, Bible studies by Mr. Barr.
Special invitation to University students.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 A.M.—THE BURNING BUSH
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 P.M.—FOREVER AND A DAY
8:15—Dr. Harold Wolverton with coloured pictures of India. Refreshments.
Harold G. Williams, Organist

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
UNSCIENTIFIC MORALITY AND UNMORAL SCIENCE
7 p.m.
EDUCATING CONSCIENCE
DR. HOWSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour

UNITARIAN FIRESIDE
(College and Young Working People)
PRESENTS RABBI EINHORN,
Of University Ave. Synogogue, discussing aspects of
MODERN JUDAISM
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., at 164 HEATH STREET EAST
At the service, at 11:00 a.m., Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins will preach on "THE REAL ATHEISM"
(University Students are especially invited)

tevens Says

OBECK CHARGES ARE GREATLY EXAGGERATED

COMING EVENTS

CANTERBURY CLUB

Miss Nellie Lewis, party expert, ill entertain the Canterbury Club Cartwright Hall on Tuesday, an. 11 at 8.15 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting 4.15 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10, room 101 Biology Bldg. Showing of film, "Feeling of Hostility".

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting Sunday, Jan. 9 at 8.30 . m. in the School of Missions at 7 St. George Street. The speaker ill be Rev. D. C. Candy of Hart louse. His theme—"University ission."

✣ ✣ ✣

LIBERAL CLUB

Reconstruction Minister R. H. Winters will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association Tuesday in West Hall at 1 p.m. on the "Liberal Housing Program".

✣ ✣ ✣

143 WING R.C.A.F.

Old memories will live again hen former members of this wing eet for their Third Annual Reunion, on Sat. Jan. 15 in the Royal ork Hotel. Further information om W. E. Ward—GE. 7919.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Ball will be held Feb. 18 at the Royal York Hotel. The "Stardusters" will be featured.

OSHKOSKENSKI WINS TITLE

Timbuctu — (Staff) — Wilson erxes Oshkoshenski won the orlds' gold-fish swallowing chamionship here Thursday.

Molehill to Mountain Describes It He Says

By HANK WESTCOTT

The current charges being levelled at Vic Obeck are strictly belonging to the "no hum" department according to Warren Stevens. (Reports from Vancouver have had Obeck offering to provide jobs for any and all football players who wish to leave the moist British Columbia clime to pursue their studies at McGill.)

"What probably happened," says Stevens, "is that this student from McGill went home to Vancouver and suggested to some of the footballers there that they should move to Montreal. There they could pick up part-time jobs to help pay tuition.

"If this opportunity were offered to any one else, no one would say a word, but as soon as an athlete is approached with a breath of matters financial in the wind, the screaming commences.

"Perhaps the student approached Vic Obeck with the idea before he left for the coast, and Obeck told him 'go ahead, we can use a few football players.'

"This sort of thing could be the first step to subsidization around the intercollegiate loop. And that, I think, we should forestall as long as possible. But there's nothing in the rules that says you can't recruit.

"McGill is not as fortunately situated as the other three Universities in the football circuit. They have only five high schools in Montreal to draw football players from. Western has a farm system in WOSSA, Toronto has central Ontario, and Queen's, the eastern part.

"Every University is glad to get good athletes, or good students academically, and here we have the SAC employment service which provides jobs for all of them, athletes or not. But we don't believe in direct subsidization of players, and the report from Vancouver doesn't say that Obeck is doing that either."

For nearly an hour yesterday Warren Stevens discussed the "to pay or not to pay" situation in College football. He mentioned the over-commercialism of some of the American brands. "We hope it doesn't happen here," he said. "We try to keep athletics secondary to academic life."

SEED POTATOES FOR SPAIN

During the crop year 1947-48 Spanish seed potato imports amounted to 33 thousand tons 1.2 million bushels) of which the 'Netherlands supplied 20.7 thousand tons (760 thousand bushels). The remainder were shipped from Ireland, Denmark, the United Kingdom and Luxemburg.

Faculty of Forestry

(Continued from Page 3)

Club", that meets every fortnight. Specialists in particular fields of Forestry are brought in and everyone enjoys a regular "bull-session". "The Fly-Tie Club" is another group that meets regularly under Phil Pointing. The undergrads are proud of their magazine "The Annual Ring" that maintains a link between graduates and the Faculty. There are seven scholarships, (total value $1,550), awarded to Forestry students on a wide basis of scholastic standing, and interest shown in their work. Some of these awards have picturesque names: "The White Pine Bureau Scholarship", and "The Society of the Men of the Trees", an award given for the best essay dealing with some phase of Forestry.

"They have excellent spirit and are doing a good job," said Dean Sisam. "As you remember, they won first prize for the best float, and in inter-faculty rugby won four out of their six games. Keep your eye on them during this hockey season."

Heraldic History

(Continued from Page 1)

Robinson, first chancellor of Trinity.

St. Mike's shield bears the Cross, symbolic of our Redemption, the Book of Knowledge, the olive wreath emblem of victory or honors won, all of which typify the complete course of the training of man, moral, intellectual and physical. The tree in the fourth panel indicates federation with the university. The shield is encircled by the wings and sword of St. Michael. The Greek motto, "Eusebeia, Moustika, Gymnastika" is an adaptation of a verse of the 118th psalm: "Teach me true understanding and wisdom."

Next time you fasten that shiny pin to your lapel, take a look at it; you might be surprised.

GAMES TODAY

LACROSSE—(Semi-Final)	1:00—U.C. I	vs Sr. SPS I	Gilkinson, Hartry
BASKETBALL Major League	4:00—PHE II	vs Pre-Med	Bocknek, Starr
	6:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. Med A ..	Gordon, Lindzon
	7:00—Sr. Vic	vs St. M. A	Gordon, Lindzon

GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Major League	1:00—Dent B	vs SPS IV	Brazier, Richmond

WEIGHT TRAINING

Special instructional classes will be offered in this activity, starting the week of January 10th.

Beginners—Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Advanced—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
" " " 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All undergraduates interested in this activity are asked to attend a meeting in the Wrestling Room on Wednesday, January 12th, at 1:00 p.m. Staff member in charge—Mr A. R. T. Chetwynd.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM PICTURES

of fall term teams are in the Athletic Office. Please call and pick up your picture.

SWIMMING & WATER POLO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Swimming & Water Polo Club on Friday, January 7th, at 5 P.M. in the Debates Ante Room, Hart House. All those interested are urged to attend.

AL NEEDS MONEY

As a collector of coins both old and new Al wishes to announce that he is seriously considering augmenting his supply. The recent weeks, what with Yuletide gifts and the Xmas Spirit(s), have drastically depleted his huge reserves.

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Boxla Meds Forge Ahead Drop UC Fourths 17-2

Reach Finals For Fourth Straight Yr.

By ED. VOIGHT

For the fourth consecutive year, Meds Fours earned the right to enter the Interfaculty lacrosse finals as they trampled U.C. Fourths 17-2 yesterday in Hart House gym. Before a large crowd, the Medicos completely outplayed the game but thoroughly outclassed U.C.'ers, and now await the winner of today's Sr Skule-U.C. I encounter as their opponents for the Dafoe Cup play-off.

In spite of the lop-sided score, the U.C boys didn't go down without a fight. "Dutch" Young scored the first goal of the game for them, but from then on it was just a case of how many Meds would run in. And even though they ran up those 17 markers, the Doctors earned them as the Artsmen concentrated mainly on roughing up the winners.

Seven In 2nd Term

Heatherington evened the score with the first shot that Meds had on U.C. goalie Smith, and by half-time, Meds were away out in front, 10-1. U.C. played their best lacrosse in the first quarter when they stuck to playing the game and held Meds to three goals.

In the second quarter, Meds ran wild to lop in seven counters without reply as U.C.'s roughing tactics backfired. Haliburton, who along with McKay and Heatherington, sparked the Meds' attack, took quite a going-over in this period.

Moher Impressive

Medsman Moher seemed to enjoy the rugged play immensely, and turned in one of his best games of the season. Although held off the score-sheet, Moher came up with a solid defensive game, and with a bit more luck around the U.C. nets would have had a couple of markers. Twice within 20 seconds in the first period, he deked Smith only to hit the post on each occasion.

Haliburton Fires 6

Haliburton played his usual aggressive game, and topped the Meds scorers with six goals. He was dangerous every time he got the ball, faking the U.C. defense right out of their shoes on numerous occasions to set up a goal-mouth play for his mates.

Jimmy McKay followed with four counters, and like Moher was outlucked on more than one occasion. He was solid as a rock defensively. Beaton with three, Heatherington and Utsonomya two each, completed the Meds scoring.

Young scored both the U.C goals. Davis and Miller played well in a losing cause.

Feudin' and Fightin'

This same Miller and Medico Heatherington engaged in their own private feud, much to the delight of the crowd. Late in the third period, the two were given the official heave-ho for roughing, and in the fourth period they went at it hammer-and-tong, when Heatherington took exception to the U.C. player's solid checking. Both were given roughing penalties again.

Not to be outdone, U.C.'er Davis broke his stick while checking Haliburton just seconds later. Davis presented a humorous sight indeed as he continued to play with his busted weapon. Young missed what would have been the easiest goal of the game early in the third quarter when he couldn't hit the open nets, with Firman, who had little more to do than lean back and count the crowd for most of the game, away out of position.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

(Continued from Col. 3)

Group Five						
Trinity B	2	0	0	10	2	4
St. Mike's B	0	0	2	4	4	2
Vic (IV)	0	1	1	4	7	1
UC (IV)	0	1	1	2	7	1
Group Six						
SPS (IV)	2	0	0	8	3	4
Meds (III)	1	1	0	6	5	2
Denis B	1	1	0	4	3	2
St. Mike's C	0	2	0	4	11	0
Group Seven						
Forestry B	1	0	0	5	0	2
Pharmacy	1	0	0	6	1	2
Architecture	1	1	0	2	6	2
Inst. Management	0	2	0	0	6	0
Group Eight						
Trinity C	2	0	0	7	4	4
Wycliffe	1	1	0	7	4	2
Knox	1	1	0	6	4	2
Emmanuel	0	2	0	1	8	0

Girls' Hockey

Watson, Jeffries Score In First Tilt of Schedule

The hockey season started off with a whistle yesterday, when Vic I and PHE I battled to a 1-1 tie at Varsity Arena. Although individual Vic players showed superior stick-handling PHE dominated the play in the first two periods and the last of the third. However, the unassisted goal scored by Alison Jeffries half way through the first period gave Vic a 1-0 lead which they kept until Ferne Watson tallied in the third.

The first two periods were more or less the same. PHE's determination kept the puck near the Vic goal the majority of the time but goalie Jean Rose aided by defenceman Jean Meyers foiled all scoring attempts. Part way through the first period, Alison Jeffries got away with the puck but was unable to score. A short time later she broke away again and this time her fast skating, neat stuck-handling and accurate shooting gave Vic its first goal of the year.

In this same period Di Rogers displayed smooth hockey know-how but was unable to get the puck past PHE goalie Joan Summerville on either of her two break-aways.

At the beginning of the third period it looked as if Vic had the game sewed up. The red and gold were dominating the play and Fizz Ed seemed disheartened by the low end of the 1-0 score. Then things began to happen.

Fizz Edder Ferne Watson broke away, carefully aimed and shot the puck knee-high past goalie Jean Rose, robbing her of the shout-out she fought so hard for. With the score tied, PHE regained new vigour and for the rest of the period did everything to win the game. The backchecking of the defence and good net minding stemmed the tide until the bell.

Trinity, Vic, Dominating Mural Hockey

With almost a third of the season over, a glance at the intramural hockey league standings reveals that senior and junior Vic hold down the top positions in the first two groups.

The untied and unbeaten and untied Trinity teams lead groups three, five and eight.

In group one, senior Vic will encounter stiff competition from Ajax and senior School, last year's Jennings Cup winners, who lost 1-0 to Vic in their only outing so far.

Senior Meds appear to be the chief threat to junior Vic in group two. The high-scoring Trinity A team which has registered 11-0 and 10-1 victories so far, appear to be too strong for the rest of group three.

The hapless UC teams have only eked out one point in eight games to date, but the New Year might usher in better fortune for them.

Here are the standings in the eight groups:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Group One						
Senior Vic	2	0	0	7	1	4
Junior SPS (Ajax)	1	0	0	4	1	1
Senior SPS	0	1	0	0	1	0
Senior UC	0	2	0	2	10	0
Group Two						
Junior Vic	2	0	0	7	5	4
Senior Meds	1	0	1	7	2	3
St. Mike's A	0	1	1	3	4	1
Junior UC	0	2	0	4	10	0
Group Three						
Trinity A	2	0	0	21	1	4
Pre-Meds	2	0	0	9	7	4
SPS (II)	0	2	0	4	14	0
UC (III)	0	2	0	4	14	0
Group Four						
Forestry A	2	0	0	9	4	4
Vic (III)	1	1	0	6	9	2
Denis (A)	1	1	0	6	3	2
SPS (III)	0	2	0	3	8	0

(Continued Bottom Col. 1)

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MACFARLANE

There follows herewith a plug for Varsity Blues hockey team which has, for the information of the lesser followers of the game, won the intercollegiate championship for the past two seasons.

No one has been able to explain just why the hockey team fails to command more support. Usually a winning team can count on a large following, but in recent years, the Blues have found that the teams they are beating week after week are drawing larger crowds than are the Blues.

This season, Varsity has another good hockey team—a team that appears to have every chance of copping the Queen's Cup again. A little more support may assure victory, just as student support boosted the moral of the football Blues.

Anyone who sees one the of the better intercollegiate hockey games will never need urging to go back for more. Anyone who watched the great McGill games of the last two years will support this assertion.

There is an aggressiveness and freewheeling spirit exhibit in intercollegiate sports of all types—this is one big reason intercollegiate football receives so much support from the general public. The only apparent reason why the same feeling doesn't exist towards intercollegiate hockey is that the public hasn't been educated to the possibilities of the game. This seems to apply only to the University of Toronto, which wryly boasts the poorest crowds in the league.

So let's transfer that great support that was given the football Blues this fall, over to the hockey team. The attitude of the teams of the past two seasons is that they won the title in spite of the undergraduate body.

Overruled



Protests of PHE captain Ferne Watson are to no avail as referee Joan Hume explains rule infringement and enforces penalty against PHE, during the first game of the women's hockey season yesterday. Shortly afterward however, Ferne Watson broke through the Vic defence to score on goalie Jean Rose. Later the Scarlet and Golden Girls tied the fast-playing phys-edders and the first game of the year ended as a 1-1, no decision, contest.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Colder With
Drifting Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 60 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 10, 1949

Armored Behemoth



—Courtesy, Globe and Mail

After riding around the front campus in a heavy tank Friday noon at the C.O.T.C. display, "Operation Snowball", World War I veteran Sidney Smith talks over the armoured vehicle with two World War II vets from the Camp Borden R.C.A.C. School.

Students Mature? Definitely—Parkes Entirely—President

Centuries-old Oxford has a new vice-chancellor. He is Dr. John Lowe, Canadian-born, and a graduate of the University of Toronto. The new vice-chancellor took office during the Christmas vacation.

Commenting on his new charge, Dr. Lowe says that post-war students at Oxford are more sensible, more interested in current affairs and religion, and more conservative than pre-war youth.

University of Toronto students are equally adult, according to campus officials.

President Sidney Smith remarked that students today are much more mature than students of his generation.

"Of course, the predominance of veterans has something to do with it, but our students do work harder to take advantage of higher education."

"This was not entirely the case in the post-war period 1920-21," he said. "There was not the same yearning for spiritual values as there is today. The age of the '20's, my own generation, was characterized by skepticism; in many cases by nihilism. Literature then was one of stark realism. That is an attitude one does not find in this generation. They are still skeptical, but they are searching."

Dr. Smith agreed that Toronto students are more interested in contemporary affairs. He pointed to the innumerable campus clubs, debating clubs, international relations clubs and the active political clubs.

Rev. R. S. K. Seeley, dean of Trinity College, also found an awakening interest in spiritual things, saying: "On the whole, students are not particularly interested in organized religion but they are seeking spiritual values."

Speaking for the women of the campus, Miss E. A. M. Parkes, associate secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, said: "They are definitely more mature. My feeling has been that the presence of ex-service personnel has generally matured the undergraduate level. But even the freshmen coming out of High School seem to be more mature."

Vets' Condition In NCSV Brief On Living Cost

"A standard statistical survey of living conditions of student veterans in Canadian Universities will be completed in time for the NCSV brief to be presented in Ottawa this March by the official delegation," said Prof. Curtis of Queen's at the Christmas Conference held in Kingston. "Previous surveys," Prof. Curtis pointed out, "have been undertaken by individual veterans' groups, but their varying nature makes it impossible to assemble a comprehensive picture of the situation."

Jack Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity, of the Toronto delegation was elected Secretary of the NCSV executive which will represent the resolutions of the committee to the Dominion Government. Other officers include Peter Kohl, (McGill), president; Don Mathews, (Queen's), treasurer; and vice-presidents from the Universities of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Dalhousie.

Skule Cannon Takes On COTC

A big battle boomed on the front Campus Friday afternoon —the COTC with all their armament against Skule and its cannon. The COTC captured the front campus during their "Operation Snow Ball" and the Engineers attempted to regain the lost field with the aid of their artillery.

School opened fire first and kept on firing, attempting to attract the heavy artillery for a duel. The COTC refused to recognize Skule and their cannon as an enemy and ignored them completely except to hold their ears when the Skule cannon went off.

The battle was very one-sided. The COTC had all the equipment and armament while Skule was the only one doing the shooting.

Vote Vindicates Male Who Doesn't Give Her Flowers

There won't be any corsages at the Vic-At-Home this year. In a referendum at Victoria College Friday, the voters came out strongly against the traditional posy for the fairer sex.

The heavy voting was equally divided between the men and the women, but the male vote expressed itself much more emphatically than did the weaker sex. While the women were divided on the question, the men voted three-to-one against. Jim Nethercott, social director of the Victoria College Union, has announced that the no corsage rule will prevail at the "Dance of Distinction" on Feb. 1.

Comment of Vic students was not very enlightening on this perennial question. Co-eds seemed to be of the opinion that if he loves me enough he won't complain about the paltry four or five dollars that a half decent corsage would cost him. Some of the residence girls have expressed a determination to make their own bouquets out of old pipe-cleaners and things like that.

A Bloor Street florist when queried about his reaction to the no corsage rule, said in rather a wry voice that the Vic male's contribution wouldn't be missed too much. "After all, the Skule-at-Home is coming up and the Skule men are gentlemen."

A Vic male comented in rather a

(Continued on Page 6)

Claims Chinese Situation Reflects Social Evolution

Conditions in China are not as serious as most people imagine, stated Dr. R. McLure, United Church missionary, in his address last week to the students of Emmanuel College.

Dr. McLure has recently returned from China, and he was speaking to the students about the rapidly changing political scene in that country. He claimed that "the greatest sociological transformation since the French Revolution" was now taking place, and furthermore, that there are elements of evolution and constructive changes which never hit the headlines. He briefly described the effects of the shifting social order in different areas of the population, and indicated that the years of suffering and insecurity have given many of them a determination to find new solutions for their problems.

Hits Shipment of Planes

"The fault of the Central Government has largely been one of omission," said Dr. McLure. "They have not progressed; have failed to understand the power of an unseen idea." In this regard, he mentioned North America as perhaps the most materialistic country in the world, and tending to make the same mistake as the Chinese Government has made. He gave the example of the 185 Mosquito bombers sent to China which were a good business investment but endangered the future relationships between the Canadian and Chinese people.

The position of students in China is extremely precarious, said Dr. McLure. Many college students have had no routine classroom study since public school, and some post-graduate students cannot remember ever having a library in their educational institutions.

Says Russian Influence Small

Dr. McLure said there was no more evidence of Russian influence among Chinese Communists than could be expected from persons who had studied in Russia, and that similar effects could be seen among personnel trained in Great Britain or the United States.

Despite all the conflicting reports, Dr. McLure said he believed that the happenings in China could not help but raise the standard of living.

UNIVERSITY REPORT

A continuation of the discussion of the student report on the university; room 22 Victoria College at 4.10 p. m. today.

Students At Queen's Financially Stable

Kingston, Jan. 10—(CUP)—Students of Queen's University Science Department are evidently well-fixed financially.

University authorities have had to extend the deadline for scholarship applications because no one had yet applied for a bursary worth $150.

Rhodes Scholar

"Ralph Campbell, Foxboro, Ontario"

By HARRY RASKY

He had won the highest possible honor and had gone back to work on his father's farm. This was not Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, but rather Ralph Campbell of Foxboro.

On the evening of December 11, Ralph Campbell returned to his 73 St. George Street residence to find a message waiting for him, informing him that he had been selected as a Rhodes Scholarship winner. A week later he was back on his father's farm helping him chop wood during the holiday. These two widely different facts are symbolic of Campbell's life.

He has a life story that would make Horatio Alger heroes blush with envy. Born thirty years ago on a small ("we have 20 or 21 cows") farm two miles outside of Foxboro, Ontario ("Foxboro is a village you know"), he is an only son. He attended a one-room red brick school house. Getting up at 5.30 each morning he would perform his chores and then cycle six miles ("I drove a horse one winter") to Sterling High School. He graduated with 11 firsts and two seconds.

The Foxboro farm was his next stop. Turning down a bursary he spent the next four and a half years behind a plow and beside the cows. They were successful years ("We won the provincial oats championship and built up a Holstein herd of cattle"). The days were long for him then—breakfast at 4.45—but well spent. Travelling like a country preacher, he organized 22 study groups among the local farmers. He attended many agricultural schools by day and took a correspondence course in history from Queen's by night.

Campbell would probably still be on the farm if Canada had not gone to war. He has a record that would astonish anybody who knows his modest nature. Working his way up to flight lieutenant, he finished the war with a DFC and bar. These were presented to him by the King in Buckingham Palace. ("He asked me how I liked England. He was a pleasant fellow.")



At all times Campbell speaks in a very quiet unassuming manner. No one can remember him raising his voice. He has a broad pleasant smile, and an honest face that would look equally at home in The House of Commons or behind a piece of watermelon.

Although he has no scars to show for his war record, on one occasion he was shot down in flames. The gunner was killed and Campbell was the only member of the crew that ever flew again. The D.F.C. and bar were both presented after two occasions on which he flew with one or two motors missing. Flying over the channel, a propeller flew off one engine and put another out of commission. They landed in the water and were picked up a day later. ("Nobody was hurt—except for a few black eyes.")

There was no brass band to welcome him back to the farm when the war ended. Once again he took his place beside his father in the fields. During this year he again took up organizing study groups and organized a Community Centre.

In 1946 he had the unusual honor of being the first one from his community to attend any university.

As a certain rusty-haired lady friend said recently, "Ralph can do anything." She may have been exaggerating slightly, but his academic record proves she was not far from wrong. His first year was completed with all firsts and four different scholarships. Scholarships are nothing new to the soft-spoken student. Last year he again received two.

No bookworm is the fellow from Foxboro. He played halfback on his high school rugby team and has been utilizing his 195 pounds in the middle position of the U.C.

(Continued on Page 6)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1949

Too Much Formal Instruction

The lead story on page one of today's issue indicates that officials of the University believe undergraduates today are more mature than those of 20 years ago.

This is, to a great degree, the result of a huge influx of ex-service students during the past four years who have had somewhat of a sobering influence on the younger undergraduates. And the effect has been a desirable one.

The self-reliance and sense of responsibility of the veteran students has been noteworthy. It is reflected in the general academic standards achieved by veteran undergraduates throughout the country. Given the opportunity to attend university they have come through with flying colours and have made good use of the initiative developed during the war years.

Most students, veteran and non-veteran, faced with overcrowded classrooms and a minimum of personal instruction, have had to rely on their own efforts to a large extent, and, although the disadvantages were many, they learned to think for themselves. With no spoon-feeding or coddling they emerged more alert. They had to, or else be lost in the crowd. And the experience proved to be a beneficial one.

In his recent annual report to the Board of Governors President Sidney Smith asserted that the past three years had made it necessary for students "to develop their own self-starting and self-motivating power." "We are convinced," he wrote, "that they are keener in mind and stronger in resolution by reason of this fact."

"There is a lesson to be learned from this experience," he continued. "It is that Canadian universities have been giving too much formal instruction to their students. In the later years (of a university course) the student must be afforded the opportunity to assimilate, to search, and to think. In some of the faculties and schools of the University, students may have, throughout the whole week, only one, or two or three periods during the day which are not allotted in a rigorous schedule of lectures or laboratory work. That is not education. To invoke a homely metaphor: a university course is not the stuffing of a fowl with dressing for the oven; it is really the feeding of a fowl with nutritious food and then enabling it to grind and digest that fodder."

The same idea, figuratively speaking, was reflected in the letter of a Queen's student recently published which pleaded for less formal education. He wrote: "Let us tear down the lecture halls and build coffee houses."



COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

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Tosh Topic

Feeling a little tired after a five-hour lab in Sex Education, I dropped into the KCR for a short glass of tomato juice. I think they make their tomato juice out of green tomatoes, 'cause it's sort of pale yellow in color and bubbles when you pour it in the glass but it's sure beneficial. Well, anyway, I'm sitting there squishin' the stuff between my teeth and swallowing the bubbles when who should come up the aisle but my old pal Brotherskill Ordure from Pumpherly Collegiate.

I leaped to my feet crying, "Oomfam, Oomfam Bavelivitch. B. O. you old P. C., how are you?"

Immediately we went into the P. C. greeting which all alumnae use. After we had explained to the cop that we weren't fighting, we sat down to swap stories of Pumpherly. Eventually the conversation, as all conversations do, got around to women. (Topic no. 1.)

"Gee, B. O., I'm new here and I don't know any girls."

He looke furtively around, leaned across the table and whispered in my ear, "Keep this under your hat kid, I think I can get you a blind date with a girl from Whitney Hall."

"Swell," I said, "phone her up and we'll go to a show."

Ask For Mabel

"Listen closely," he said, "she lives in Falconer House. You show up at the St. George street entrance, knock on the door and ask for Mabel. If you bump into the night watchman, slip him a five and everything will be O.K."

"Check, J. B., I mean B. O."

Leaping into my 28-cylinder Cadillac, I rushed home, showered, changed into my orange slacks and mauve shirt, knotted my pink tie with a double windsor, slipped into my pea green jacket to match my green shoes, and arrived promptly at 8 p.m.

I dashed thru the door only to bump into a big bruiser in the

(Continued on Page 5)

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

A concert of German, French, and English folksongs will be presented by Frances James, soprano, at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall at 9:00 pm. on 16th January. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to pick up their allotment of tickets to-day.

ART GALLERY

Commencing Tuesday, 11th January, the exhibition in the art gallery will be composed of paintings by a well-known young artist, Abba Bayefsky.

CHESS CLUB

Dr. Max Euwe, the former chess champion of the world, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Map Room, Wednesday, 12th January, at 7:30 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

THE VARSITY

Monday, January 10, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

B. A. Scott on Video Deep River Vocals For Skule-At-Home

The biggest dance of the Schoolman's year, the School-at-Home, will take place Thursday night, January 13, at the Royal York Hotel. The entire convention floor has been booked by the Engineering Society and the Engineers plan to use every square inch of available space.

Entertainment by the Deep River Boys, who will be in Toronto at that time, directly from the States, will be one highlight of the evening.

Two of the convention floor's largest halls will be used for dancing. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will play from 9.00 p.m. till 2.00 a.m. in the Banquet Hall. The Crystal Ballroom will be decorated in a nautical theme to represent the traditional HMS Ajax. Ellis McLintock will provide the music for this scene.

Jack Breithaupt, decorations committee head, has about 20 men working with him on decorations.

Video in Lounge

Part of the Hall will be converted into a lounge, complete with soft lights and music. The lounge will feature a television set borrowed through the courtesy of General Electric. Contacting the nearest television station, which is in Buffalo, the committee have been informed that a special School-at-Home programme may be televised and also that a showing of Barbara Ann Scott will be a feature of the evening.

The rest of the concert hall will hold a complete Parisian Sidewalk Cafe scene. The usual personalities associated with the scene such as cigarette girls, boot blacks, urchins, street walkers, etc., will be included in the scene.

Jack Breithaupt points out the fact, "The cigarette girls are for cigarettes only, so hands off."

Can-Can Show

To ensure that the evening will not be too boring for the Engineers and their guests, the School-at-Home committee have arranged a stage show that will be presented three times during the evening. The show includes eight chorines who will perform the French Can-Can.

Throughout the entire Foyer of the Convention Floor, various gadgets and machines will be on display. Some of the machines that intrigued the guests at the Engineers Ball at Ajax will be available for observation.

"A complete Hydraulics Lab with hot and cold running spooks is nearing completion for the occasion," exclaimed Pat Suddick, Chairman of the School-at-Home Committee.

Pat continues, "There'll be so much to do that I doubt if I'll have time to dance with my spook."

Brian Judges, vice-president of the Ajax Engineering Society remarks, "This dance will surpass all dances and will make the Vic-at-Home just another sweater hop."

Wandering minstrels will also be present to serenade the Engineers and their guests in the various corners.

Central Europe Claimed Parent To World Strife

Central Europe was described as "the key to European civilization" and as an area "fated to be the centre of world struggles" in a talk by Professor H. S. Thomson, of the University of Colorado, at a meeting of the Modern History Club Thursday night.

He supported his claims by descriptions of cultural development in Czechoslovakia and surrounding nations and by an outline of the "central role" played by central European countries in the "last four world wars"—the 30 Years' War, the Napoleonic wars, and the two Great Wars of this century. Professor Thomson's talk was in the form of a description of some personal experiences during his studies and later government work in central Europe.

The professor spoke of Czechoslovak scholars able to read and converse in eight to ten languages, whose students knew "at least" six tongues. These scholars, he said, have a heritage of centuries of western culture. "These people have always faced westward," Professor Thomson added. "Now they are facing eastward." The change, since the last war, of the direction of central European exports toward Russia, was one example made by the speaker of a "new re-orientation to the east" in central Europe.

Housing Talk



Reconstruction Minister R. H. Winters will address an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association tomorrow at 1 p.m. in West Hall U. C. His talk will be the "Liberal Housing Program".

Culture Week Being Planned For February

A conference of all university organizations is being called by the SAC Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs, for Tuesday, January 18 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Announcing the conference, Art Bell, School of Social Work, explained that the purpose of the meeting is "to plan a week of events which will make students aware of the contribution to our life and thought made by religious and racial groups on the campus, and by implication, throughout Canada and the world."

"At long last," Mr. Bell commented, "students are taking an interest in the problems of the world."

The week of special activities is to run from February 20 to 27, and will coincide with National Brotherhood Week, being held throughout

(Continued on Page 5)

Censors Close In, All-Varsity Revue Gets Rewrite Job

Censoring of undesirable jokes in the script of the All-Varsity Revue has necessitated the re-writing of an entire scene. After a meeting on Thursday, the board of review ordered six jokes deleted from the script "in the best interests of the student body". The board was set up to assure a high standard in the quality of the Revue.

Principally affected by the deletion will be a comedy skit by a team from the U.C. Follies, Erwin Pasternak and Harold Nashman. As originally written, the scene called for a dialogue between an explorer and his mates on an expedition. The scene was a tent by candlelight in which the leader told his men of experiences on previous expeditions. The lines in the scene were considered "too risque" and were deleted. The whole scene has been re-written.

Another skit that had to be revamped was a take-off on the chemistry club. The scene is a chemistry lab and the jokes objected to concerned a chemical formula.

One line was also deleted from a song, "The Vocalist Blues," sung by Ben Foreman.

Show Not Spoilt

Pianist and script-writer Bud Priestman said the censoring would not hurt the show. "The jokes that were censored have been replaced with others that are not as objectionable and nothing has been lost", he said. "Our idea from the first was to make this a clean show and there was some voluntary censoring done by the writers when the script was being written. We wanted to keep the whole Revue on a high plane and rather than offend anyone we left out certain jokes ourselves."

Priestman added that the jokes censored by the board were not really objectionable but "open to two interpretations".

No Radical Changes

Sunday night, general secretary of the S.A.C. and member of the board of review said no radical changes had been made in the script. "It's a show of a very high order," he explained. "The deletions were made only to keep the entire script up to the high standard of the rest of the show. But apart from a word, a phrase, or a sentence, there was nothing cut. The script and the talent in the Revue are the very best."

Atomic Research In Agriculture To Aid Farmers

"Atomic power is being used to assist the farmers of Saskatchewan in producing better wheat while protecting against soil destruction," said Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, Head of the Physical Chemistry department of the University of Saskatchewan to a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute, Saturday evening.

Radio-active phosphorus is added to the fertilizer. The growing plant absorbs phosphorus from both the soil and the fertilizer. By means of Geiger counters the atoms of the phosphorus can be traced. It has been discovered that the plant takes 80% of the phosphorus from the fertilizer in the two weeks of primary growth. Then the percentage drops and the plant uses the phosphorus from the soil. The use of radioactive phosphorus will increase and supplement the phosphorus in the soil.

The electrons emitted by the radio-active phosphorus are used to take photographs of the wheat and to trace the amount of phosphorus in the wheat grains.

Radiophosphorus is also used to study phosphorus metabolism in laying hens. These experiments were continued until radio-active chickens were hatched. These chickens were actually ignored by their mothers.

Similar experiments were done with radiocobalt to investigate cobalt deficiency in sheep. Radiocobalt is also being used to investigate the habits of wireworms and is used in pest and insect control.

The lecture was interspersed with slides showing the effects in graphs of the experiments. So far only research has been done, but the farmers will be getting the benefits of the research in the near future.

SHMOO AUCTION

Palo Alto, Calif.—(Exchange)—Stanford University's Relief Drive recently auctioned off a number of Shmoos.

The Shmoos, drawn and autographed by Al Capp, took their place with golf balls autographed by Bing Crosby, paintings by Rockwell Kent, and a host of other donations in the auction to raise funds for international student relief.

Ottawa Trip, C.B.C. Panel On Program For I.R. Club

A full program of activities has been arranged by the International Relations Club for the winter term, reports the president, Ed Cosford, IV Trinity. The activities will include prominent speakers, a radio broadcast and a weekend trip to Ottawa.

The IRC library of approximately 400 volumes has now been catalogued for speedy use. Situated in the Economics Building Reading Room, the library is for the use of all club members and contains top books on international affairs.

On Jan. 28, the IRC will participate in a CBC Citizens Forum on the subject of international relations. This broadcast will take the form of a regular meeting of the club, and it is expected that a member of the club will be on the discussion panel.

Tentative arrangements have been made for addresses to the club by several prominent speakers. Among those whom it is hoped will speak to the club are A.R.M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University and author of a recent article on what is wrong with Canadian university students; and Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs. Final

(Continued on Page 6)

Glass Blower

Physics Department Has One

By HERB WOOD

Like the whistling swan, glass blowers in Canada are scarce. But the University of Toronto, Physics Department has managed to gain and hold one of these rarities for 28 years.

The other day we dropped in to see our first glass blower, Mr. Reuben H. Chappell, spelled R-E-U-B-E-N. "Don't you know your 12 Tribes of Israel?" Except for a blind that operates from the bottom to the top of the window, everything was above board with Mr. Chappell; but what he does with a piece of glass tubing and some heat left us all agog.

"The simplest things are often the hardest to make," he said. Then he proceeded to demonstrate the simple-looking operation of fusing two tubes under the heat from his "blow pipe." We watched closely—then it was our turn. Carefully we twirled the tubes. Instead of a neat seam, the edges buckled and sagged. "You didn't revolve each tube at the same speed and you must keep them horizontal. You see, your unpractised eye didn't notice all the little tricks that I was putting into it."

Mr. Chappell was born in Enfield, a suburb of London. Nearby is a church reported to hold the bones of King Harold. "I don't know whether my ancestors came over with the Normans, but if so, it was a long way back," he said.

At the tender age of thirteen, he started his apprenticeship and remembers the first gold sovereign he earned, silver being used for jewelery in those days. Along the way he picked up a Masters glass blowing certificate at Leiden University, Holland.

During the first World War, among other things, he made several thousand mysterious glass tubes. He discovered later that they were used to obtain poison gas samples from the Germans. Someone had to break off one end, wait until it was full, plug it with plasticine, then dispatch it to London.

In 1920, Mr. Chappell answered an advertisement and came to the Physics' Dept. University of Toronto, then headed by Professor J. C. McLennan. He didn't mind coming all the way over to Canada, as he knew he could easily return to England if dissatisfied. He has been responsible for the glass apparatus used in all the important experiments around the Department. One of these was the green line experiment.

In this experiment Professor McLennan demonstrated that the Aurora Borealis was caused by a mixture of frozen oxygen and argon being bombarded at low temperatures by electrical rays. And when viewed through a spectograph gives the auroral green line. The difficult part was getting the correct mixture of gases at the right pressure. Another project was the apparatus to collect radon gas—the radiations from radium.

In a small room is a veritable maze of glass apparatus leading from a lead insulated safe, perched ten feet in the air on a steel plat-

(Continued on Page 4)

CCF Speaker



Miss Agnes McPhail, C.C.F. member of the Provincial legislature, will speak to the University College C.C.F. club today at 1:00 p.m. in U. C. room 11. Her subject will be "The Background of the C.C.F." Miss McPhail was the first woman to be elected to the Canadian House of Commons, and re-entered politics to be elected as C.C.F. member for East York in the Provincial House in August, 1943. She regained her seat in the general election held last June

Book Review

Man And The Atom

"Men and the Atom" by C. E. Vulliamy, (Michael Joseph, $2.50) deals with the implications of the atomic bomb. The author believes that evil is prevailing over goodness, insanity replacing sanity, that complete annihilation is ahead, and that for this the scientist is responsible. The modern scientist is indicted for the curse of "evil inventions" like the motor car, the airplane, the radio, the submarine, and lethal gases; he is also responsible for many hideous mechanical noises, rapid transportation, and other bad things.

The author states that Japan was virtually defeated before the first bomb ever fell on her, and that this act involved the total abandonment of all moral and humane standards. The author scorns the argument that the bombs saved lives by ending the war sooner.

He investigates the "Ordinary Person" and finds that the worst feature of our times is the low intelligence of the average man. The ineradicable stupidity of the ordinary person is a great tragedy, and is exemplified in the caliber of popular books, films, plays, sports, and radio programs. The evil man can be destroyed, but the stupid man must be left at large, and he forms the majority of our population. It is doubtful if humanity is worth preserving, but if so, the only hope lies in an international union for the benefit of humanity. Recommendations to the hopeful: keep hold of your politicians, be sensible, be moral.

This author is pessimistic to an extreme degree, and any reader is bound to disagree strongly with many of his conclusions. I detect an antagonism towards the United States, and an underlying egotistic attitude which gives some of his statements an air of blatant superiority. His ideas do nothing to solve the problem of war, and his tirade against the common man limits his book's popularity.

Gordon J. Williamson

✣ ✣ ✣

Poems of the War Years

Often anthologies of poetry seem to be non-cohesive patchworks, their method of selection ordered by arbitrary standards. There is, however, an important role performed by a certain type of anthology. By including more than merely the major figures, a volume which samples a representative group of poets can display the principle currents of thought and technique in a cross-section of any given period. POEMS OF THE WAR YEARS (Macmillan; $3.50), was selected and edited by Maurice Wollman with the intention of doing this for English poetry from, roughly, 1939 to 1946.

One hundred poets are represented in this volume, including, among the more established, Yeats, Edith Sitwell, Dylan Thomas, Sassoon, C. Day Lewis, De la Mare and Auden. Reading such a varied selection, one gradually becomes aware of certain problems, beneath the individual differences, of interest to practically all the poets represented. It would be expected that the war would have an effect on these central poetic problems, even those which, superficially, appear remote from contemporary events. This anthology seems to prove it.

The fact of living in a world at war acted as a fusing, maturing force on many of the younger poets. The work of Alun Lewis and Sidney Keyes shows this very distinctly. The maturing effect of the war on youth generally, is a commonplace; that it should have extended to the young and presumably more impressionable poets is not surprising. The interesting fact is, however, that it had an effect on practically all poets. Perhaps the best known example of the war's influence on a major poet, was the change in Edith Sitwell's work.

One of the chief characteristics of the poetry in this anthology is a tougher, more coherent and more objective attitude. This not only shows in the literal content but also in the selection and ordering of imagery and the rhythms, grammatical, structural and thematic. In other words, the war effected, in serious poetry, a final break with the tendency to sloppiness that grew out of one aspect of Romanticism. The general stream of poetry, under the immediate and violent impact of immediate and violent events, was directed along the path already taken by the major figures (the explorers as Keyes would call them), Eliot, Yeats, Rilke, Joyce. That Yeats showed little apparent interest in the shifting political scene is not a symptom of escapism. The point is that Yeats had already made his mature fusion when he took the step which separated his early and his late poetry.

In many ways this is the best war anthology yet to appear. The arrangement of the poems, roughly in large, subject groups, though a little confusing is not mechanically departmentalized. There are poems one feels should have ben included, for instance Alun Lewis' "Raiders' Dawn"; some poets are not included at all, such as Henry Red. On the whole, however, the choice is just and representative. Little more may be asked of an anthology.

Ronald Bates

Glass Blower

(Continued from Page 3)

form, to a thin gold tube. Its bore is smaller than a human hair. The appartus is termed a radium emanation plant; simply, a method of evacuating the equipment to allow the radium radiations to pass into the gold tube through controlled channels. The tube is snipped off in one-eight inch lengths, termed radon seeds. These are wrapped in gauze and tied with different colored strings, denoting particular strengths, placed in small pill-boxes sheathed in lead, then dispatched through the mail. The seeds are used in the treatment of cancer by insertion in the affected tissue. Important too is the fact that of a possible 365 leaks in the apparatus, there were only four.

Getting back to the simple things, we were told that one of the important factors with glass blowing is the sense of touch. It takes years to develop and is very sensitive. You can't suddenly switch from a job using four-inch diameter tubing to one of half-inch size. Strenuous exercise such as sawing wood or breaking cement would leave the hands insensitive for hours.

Learning to blow glass is a heartbreak. No doubt that is why there are only three or four glass blowers in Canada. "I cried with frustration and mipatience when a boy", Mr. Chappell said, "and if I hadn't been working with my brother, I'm sure I would have quit."

Mr. Chappell is an avid reader, having finished Montgomery's "Alamein to the Sangro River," "Normandy to Berlin" and currently is reading "Crusade in Europe," by you-know-whom.

About that blind that works in reverse . . . ? "Well, you see, I regulate the sunlight so that it always passes over the 'blow pipe'. If it fell underneath I couldn't see to do anything."

U. C. AMALGAMATION NOTES

LOOKING ON THE "CON" SIDE

On January 20th and 21st you will be asked to answer the following question: "Are you in favour of the principle of Amalgamation?" If your answer is "yes", you will be asked to state your opinion on constitutional details. But the first question is all-important and fundamental.

If this question means anything at all—and we seriously doubt if principle can be so gleefully divorced from practice—it means that you believe that men and women of U.C. have similar attitudes to political affairs. And furthermore that no distinction can be made between them.

If you vote "NO!!"—then you are convinced that the present separation of men and women is most likely to present their real opinions on college political questions. You believe that only separate meetings truly can reflect the opinions of the college as a whole.

But if you vote "yes", you must answer the following devastating objections: Let us consider the first epoch-shattering and highly-publicized Joint Open Meeting, early in November. The total attendance excluding the two executives was Men—6, Women—20. This in itself shows a startling discrepancy in attitude. But wait a moment. The six men present said three times as much as all the women put together—who didn't dare open their mouths in front of the men. If any more significant difference in attitude can be presented we would like to see it! Although the meeting lasted a mere two hours and a half (U.C. Lit. meetings so far this year have averaged slightly under five hours), the women present were constantly anxious to speed up the debate. The men, on the other hand, were convinced that the women's silence signified ignorance of the issues and wished to continue the discussion.

We firmly believe that the differences of attitude between the men and women are so fundamental and pronounced that the only realistic answer to the principle of amalgamation is "NO".

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 2:30—4:30 P.M.
Men and women, if you can sing, dance or play a musical instrument, TURN OUT.

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ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Earle Moss

To what extent do the works on an artist's program reflect his own personality? In a program such as that presented by Earle Moss on Sunday afternoon in the Art Gallery—where its contents were not conditioned by popular demand — one could expect a considerable revelation of personality. If so, Mr. Moss' program and playing, it would not be unjust to conclude, reflected a youthful idealism. Never throughout the recital was there a sound of harsh realism or bitterness, never a sense of struggle or defiance, but always a romantic serenity and pleasant sensualism.

This idealism flowed from the rather unspectacular Toccato of Frescobaldi, through the lyricism of the Schubert Sonata, to the luxury-laden tones of Ravel's Ondine and Debussy's L'Isle joyeuse and the short modern work by George Hurst.

Mr. Moss' playing was always clear and of a singing quality quite suited to his approach and choice of program. Unfortunately the acoustics of the hall robbed the playing of its fire.

Robert Harden.

John Beckwith

In the Conservatory Concert Hall last Thursday evening, John Beckwith, assisted during one group by tenor Arthur Bartlett, presented a programme of unusual musical interest and concentration. The first section comprised all fifteen of the Bach Inventions (two-part) followed by all fifteen Sinfonias (three part inventions). To add in passing that the entire programme was performed from memory will give you the initial sense of just how impressive a feat of sheer memory and mechanism this was. This is not to say that the Bach group was undertaken in any spirit of "see what I can do"; rather the reverse.

The principal effect I was left with at the end was a sense of just the high degree of intense, musicianly respect for and absorption in these works and in their specific problems relative to piano performance here displayed.

Paradoxically enough, it was just this self-critical sense of musical responsibility which spoiled this recital as far as entire musical enjoyment is concerned. For reasons, I should guess, of lack of technical self-confidence, the quality of relaxation was missing and with it the quality of pleasure which will not reach the audience if it does not first exist in the performer. The tension was extremely high; the playing was anxious and sincere more than anything else.

Although in the performance of his own works (Five Lyrics of the Tang Dynasty, a song cycle with Arthur Bartlett, and Four Conceits for piano) he was a trifle easier, the tension of the Bach group hung over the whole recital. For this reason, although I am much interested in Mr. Beckwith's activities as a composer, I don't want to say much about them; I feel that their performance in this atmosphere was not to their advantage. The Conceits seem witty and epigrammatic to a quite engaging degree. The songs, while interesting, did not seem to have quite as much of the essential quality of self-existence, of "here is an autonomous work of art", as did the Conceits.

Douglas Valleau.

Culture Week

(Continued from Page 3)

Canada and the United States. Among tentative plans to be discussed are such activities as a concert, dance, speaker, essay contest, radio program, and a religious forum.

Letters are being sent to all campus organizations asking them to send delegates. Further letters will be sent out this week, giving more specific details about the conference.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

doorway. We exchanged five-dollar bills and struck up a conversation.

"What's that clanking sound," I aske.

"That's the girls coming back from roll call."

"Oh," I replied, "you meeting a gal?"

"Yes sir."

"Why don't you go in and get her?' I asked.

"I'm afraid they'll beat me, we were late last week."

I left him sobbing hopelessly, whistling the theme from Bach's fugue for oboe and jew's harp. I strode to the door and pushed the button. Slowly the door creaked open and a hand reached out. Being a Rotarian of long standing I seized and wrung it warmly. A short scuffle ensued and I picked myself painfully from the floor. I explained that I wanted to see Mabel, produced references from my cubmaster, and submitted to a quick blood test.

"Will the inmate be going to a dance, or can I leave the ball and chain on," asked the warden.

"We're just going to a show."

Ball Carrier

After signing a few papers and leaving a $500 deposit, we set out for the movie. I offered to carry the ball for Mabel. She smiled sweetly and said, "It's all right, I'm used to it. Anyway I got a long chain for good conduct."

"That uniform really looks nice on you," I said. "I like the way the stripes set off your night club tan."

The evening passed quickly as we entertained each other with gay and witty conversation.

"Looks like rain."

"Yep."

"Cold?" (hopefully).

"Nope."

What can a fella do? There we were parked on a dark street, soft music on the radio, Mabel was loaded with hormones and I was loaded. Suddenly Mabel stiffened. "What time is it?"

Coy Boyer

"Hedy come wiz me - - - -," I whispered huskily. I'd been smoking cigars for a week to get the right tone.

"I've got to get back."

"Hedy, let us throw caution, along with a few other things, to the winds."

"But if I'm late I'll have to sit at the head table."

"Hang on then keed," I muttered as I nursed the hack up to 45 and shifted into second, "that shouldn't happen to a dog."

"Flying sort of low, aren't you, bud," growled the cop.

I threw a pillow to Mabel, she arranged it quickly. "My wife is having a baby, officer," I said.

"Oh, that's different."

I didn't see anything different about but drove off anyway. We arrived at the door at 11:59½.

"Goodnite. I'll see you again," she cooed.

Passionately I kissed the janitor goodnite and wandered blindly home.

Tosh.

Collector: "Will you give some money to help the old ladies' home?

Stan Patton: "What! Are they out again?"

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Faculty of Arts

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students requiring summer employment are being asked to register or re-register with the Students' Administrative Council Employment Service as follows:

AJAX STUDENT—S.A.C. office, Hart House, Ajax, commencing Monday, January 10th to Wednesday, January 12th.

QUEEN'S PARK CAMPUS STUDENTS—Monday, January 17th to Friday January 21st.

MEN—Reading Room Hart House

WOMEN—Room 62, University College

Officers of the National Employment Service will be present from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these dates.

A large number of good opportunities for summer employment are available now. Referrals will be made on completion of registration. Students are asked to act immediately.

"IT'S MORE FUN THAN NEW YEAR'S EVE"

AND

IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN A MONTREAL WEEK END

THIS IS THE WEEK—

ALL VARSITY REVUE

JANUARY 10 – 15 –

ALL REMAINING TICKETS – OBTAINABLE AT HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE

ATTENTION

All COTC Personnel and New Intake Will Parade as Follows:

Date—10 January, 1949
Place—Drill Hall, 119 St, George Street
Fall In—1715 Hours
Dress—Civilian
Dismiss—Before 1800 Hours

The Lutheran Student Association
will hold
A NEW YEAR SKATING PARTY
Varsity Arena, Tuesday, January 11
Meet at West Door of Arena at 7:45 p.m.
Refreshments at Agricola Church House, 56 Lowther Ave. at 10 p.m.
All Lutheran Students and friends cordially invited

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering
Dr. KARL TAYLOR COMPTON
Chairman of U. S. Military Research and Development Board
Gives second Wallberg Lecture
"THE SCIENTIST AND THE ENGINEER"
CONVOCATION HALL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, AT 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

Liberal Association
OPEN MEETING
R. H. WINTERS, MINISTER OF RECONSTRUCTION
"Liberal Housing Program"
Westhall U.C. Tuesday 1:00 p.m.

CHESS FANS
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY
DR. MAX EUWE
ONLY LIVING FORMER
WORLD CHAMPION
STARRING IN A SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION
Map Room Hart House Wed. Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from Page 1)

team for the last several years. He was shot-put champion of the air force in Toronto district. ("I used to practice by throwing stones on the farm.") Campbell is the founder of badminton on the campus. He organized it and the birdies are still flying.

Student government interested the able organizer. Registered in the rush Political Science course, he was elected second year president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. He was so well liked that nobody would run against him when he said he would be a candidate for president of the Lit.

At Lit meetings Campbell is often at his best. He seems to say little, but when he speaks in his quiet honest manner he is listened to with complete attention by all. He has very little use for a gavel.

His clothes represent his simple tastes. ("I'm not very interested in clothes.") A plaid jacket is his daily uniform.

At Oxford he will study philosophy, political science, and economics. He will come back to Canada to work in the Bank of Canada and then, "would like to work in a farm co-operative."

Until he leaves for Oxford his mailing address is still: "Ralph Campbell, Foxboro, Ontario"

U. of T. BAND
All members are asked to turn out for
BLUES - QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAME
Friday, January 14
Be at Drill Hall by 7:45 p.m.
DANCE AFTER THE GAME
If unable to come, please contact Ed. Bousfield, HU. 9659.

JIMMY DURANTE'S NOSE
is a beacon that sets him apart from other men as successfully as your Nat Freedman suit will distinguish you. It took Jimmy a lifetime, but all you have to do is see Nat. Don't be insignificant, see Nat, or your plastic surgeon, today!
NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST., W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.
P.S.: Made-to-measure suits are selling at $69.50 with EXTRA pants FREE!

Thought

I sit in the library . . .
I see faces, books and books,
Books on government, books on economics,
Philosophy books, and pamphlets on industry
Ethics, mathematics, and Palestine affairs.
I see much that calls for Intelligence, study and learning.
My mind awakens to thought
I think, I think, I think.
About the date I had last night.
—The Manitoban

Ottawa Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

details for these addresses will be announced later.

A trip to Ottawa will be made in February. The purpose of this trip is to visit the Department of External Affairs, in order to acquaint the members of the club with the workings of this government department. It is hoped that about 50 members of the club will be able to make the trip, to take place on Feb. 25.

Vote Vindicates

(Continued from Page 1)

moronic voice, "I gave my girl a nice green one last year for the At-Home and she didn't even eat it while it was fresh, but stuck it on the front of her dress." This man was not typical. Kip Flemming, II Vic, speaking of the wearing of corsages, said, "It is a ticklish situation." When asked to elaborate, he refused on the grounds that the whole issue was much too personal.

MEN AND WOMEN DON'T THINK ALIKE
VOTE "NO"
FOR U.C. AMALGAMATION

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC FRESHMEN
All Freshmen in Vic welcome to the first year discussion group meeting regularly this term; room 21 Victoria College at 4.10 p. m. This is an S.C.M. project.

✣ ✣ ✣

WORLD GOVERNMENT
The World Government Association will hold a panel discussion on "Nationalism and World Organization" at Wymilwood, 8 p. m. tonight.

✣ ✣ ✣

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Film, "The Feeling of Hostility" today at 4.15 p. m. Room 101, Biology Bldg.

✣ ✣ ✣

OPEN FORUM
The U.C. L.P.P. open forum is beginning the new term today with the topic "Is the Ruhr being demilitarized, denazified, and democratized?" in Room 13 at 1 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCHOOL OF NURSING
The Joint School Council will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the class room. Will all Council members please attend this meeting.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C.M.
Vic Committee planning for the University Christian Mission will meet in Room 22 at 1.30 p. m. All interested are invited to attend for prayer and discussion.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING
Final class of the Tuesday night group will meet tonight (Monday) in the Junior Common Room, University College, at 8 p. m.

● COMING EVENTS ●

CHESS CLUB
Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, Holland, former world's chess champion will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the Map Room at Hart House, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7.30 p. m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C.M.
Tuesday, 1.20 p. m. in Vic Chapel, Dr. Geo. Pidgeon will speak. Sponsored by Vic Committee, of the University Christian Mission.

✣ ✣ ✣

CHAPEL SERVICES
Week of Jan. 10 to 15 in Vic Chapel. Student Chapel Services will be held, 9.50-10.10 a. m.—in preparation for the University Christian Mission.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
WOMEN'S DIVISION
43 St. George Street, MI 2646

Will the following students please contact the Health Service for appointments:

1. Upper year students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of a health examination;
2. Students proposing to take part in competitive sports who have not already had a medical examination;
3. Students in their graduating year who have not had a chest x-ray.

"Golden Trumpets" Will Announce The Call To The
C.O.T.C. BALL
JAN. 7
The ATMOSPHERE of dignity in world-famous Hart House.
The MARCHING to the lilt of The University Pipe Band.
Visit our CONTINENTAL CABARET, entertainment galore.
Horace Lapp will play for DANCING from 9 until 11.
JAN. 7
TICKET — SALES — TODAY
Available to:
Officer Cadets and New Intake $2.50
Undergrad Ex-Officers of any Service $5.00
DRESS - BATTLEDRESS FORMALS SERGE FOR EX-OFFICERS
OFFICERS MESS
119 ST. GEOGE STREET
12-2 P.M.
CORSAGES

Conductor Neal Got Early Start Orchestra Concerts Coming Soon

By LOIS MARTIN

"Some day," said the slim young man with the well-cut glen plaid suit and the medium-sized baton, "I would like to own a string of the most beautiful sleekest horses you ever saw." Behind his glasses, his eyes crinkled up in a grin. "Right now, I could just about afford a high-class donkey."

Harold Neal, energetic, bespectacled 32-year-old conductor of the University Symphony and Chorus shifted himself up to a seat on the edge of a table outside the theatre in the Women's Union where he had just held a Saturday afternoon rehearsal, tucked some papers into a brief case bursting with musical scores, and allowed himself to be interviewed.

The conductor loves to talk about horses, music, musicians, and his family. There is, for instance, the story about the day some twenty-five years ago when Harold's father met a friend on the street and got some advice on how to rear a family. (There were, in all, 11 Neal children.) The friend told the senior Neal there was no better way of keeping boys off the streets and out of mischief than seeing that they played musical instruments.

This month, Harold Neal will make his debut as conductor of one of the largest university musical groups in North America. His elder brother, Raymond, is conductor of the London Promenade Orchestra; another, Ron, is a member of the Toronto Symphony, and yet another, Arthur, plays in the 'cello section of the Varsity orchestra under his brother's baton. Two sisters are pianists and the whole family loves music.

"Father never dreamed any of us would take up music seriously," said Harold. "He was very patient with us, though. We somehow always managed to break his records and we made a lot of noise but he was always ready to listen."

By the time Harold was 17, he was giving violin lessons to other youngsters. In high school he took a commercial and pre-accounting course and later worked at accounting. He is one musician who, strangely enough, likes keeping books, doesn't mind working in business firms, has no desire to specialize in concert work. After graduation this year from Pass Arts at U.C., he hopes to take a DVA-financed M.A. in music at the Eastman School in Rochester, ultimately earn a living by teaching violin and conducting, and lecturing on harmony in some university's music faculty.

Harold believes in practical music courses which stress instrumental work along with theory. Now, with his studies at U.C. and the conservatory and an almost full-time job with the orchestra, he seldom has time to hear other people's concerts or to spend as much time as he would like to with his two-year-old and five-year-old sons. He looks forward eagerly to the time when he and his wife and the boys will enjoy security and, maybe, spend some time in the country.

Seven concerts spaced from January 28th to mid-March, a radio broadcast with the chorus and a guest appearance with brother Raymond's orchestra in February will absorb most of Harold's time until precariously near exam-time. The orchestra may carry its program of Dvorak's 5th Symphony and Mendelssohn's violin concerto

(Continued on Page 8)

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs St. M. A	Carr, Wright
4:00—Trin A	vs Pre-Med ...	Allen, McCutcheon
8:00—Sr. SPS	vs Jr. SPS ..	Halliday, Robertson
9:00—U.C. IV	vs Vic IV ..	Halliday, Robertson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

4:00—For. A	vs U.C. III	Kettle, Bell

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. PHE III	vs IV Mech	..Babcock
4:00—U.C. VIII	vs St. M. J	Kennedy

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym

4:00—VIC XIII	vs U.C. PHE VI	Beal
5:00—Vic XVII	vs St. M. E	Beal

TICKET SALE FOR ATHLETIC NIGHTS

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE BY FACULTIES AND COLLEGES AS NOTED:

AJAX:	Athletic Office, Ajax, from Tues. noon to Thurs. at 2:00 p.m.
ARCH:	See Ross Anderson, Athletic President.
DENT:	See George Paterson, Athletic President.
FORESTRY:	See notice boards in Forestry Bldg.
INST. MGT:	In classrooms: I Yr Tues. morning; II Yr Mon. afternnon
KNOX:	See Alex Campbell, Knox College.
MED:	By athletic representatives.
PHARM:	See D. A. Robertson, Athletic representative.
PHE:	By year presidents.
S.P.S.	Engineering Stores, School Bldg. ⅓ quota on Tues. at 12:30 p.m. ⅓ quota on Thurs. at 12:30 p.m.
ST. MIKE'S	Teefi Hall, Wed. 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. (or see George McMullen).
TRINITY:	⅓ quota outside Dining Hall Tues. noon. ⅓ quota outside Dining Hall Wed. noon.
VIC & EMMAN	V.C.U. office—Tues. and Wed. 1:00—2:00 p.m.
U. C.:	⅓ quota on Tues. aft. in Jr. Common Room. ⅓ quota on Wed. aft. in Jr. Common Room.
WYC:	See Dave Storey—Monday.

Competitors and committee members may purchase two tickets for each pass or complimentary ticket issued. Apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

• EYES EXAMINED • LENSES DUPLICATED
• OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

MARVIN A. LANGER R.O.
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262¼ College St.
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For Appointment
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Hours: 9.30—6.30
Evenings by Appointment

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Sponsored by the SAC
HAROLD NEAL: CONDUCTOR

Chorus Rehearsal tonight at 7:50 in Women's Union Theatre, and at 2:15 Saturday, same place.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Wednesday night, 7:40 p.m. Convocation Hall.

ANGLICANS
Come to the
CANTERBURY CLUB PARTY
Miss Nellie Lewis, well-known entertainment expert, takes over for an evening of fun and frolic at Cartwright Hall (St. Hilda's.)
TUES., JAN. 11 AT 8:15 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS DANCING
All Anglican Students especially invited.

COLE SCAN

In the search for more direct ways and means of advertising, we think the ad men are missing an ideal opportunity in the common fire hydrant that dots the streets of our cities. One of the more important factors when deciding upon an advertising campaign is the choice of media. It's this choice, that determines, to a great extent whether or not the potent message will reach the maximum possible audience for whom it is intended. Obviously, fire hydrants are not suitable for a great number of products, but for the one that we have in mind hydrants can't be beat. So, bright and early tomorrow morning we're going to approach the nation's largest manufacturer of dog food and outline our idea. It's a natural.

Cole's
New and used text books and supplies for all courses.
The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.
726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

Friends Of India Has 100 Members

Ever wonder if the Indian rope trick is just a farce or if it can really be accomplished? Have you ever thought about the fakir who spends his days lounging about on a spike-studded board? What are the thoughts of those strange Indian ascetics and mystics? Ever wanted to know more about the warlike Gurkhas and Sikhs? What are the teachings of Indian philosophy? Want to know more of the cultural life of this ancient land?

There exists on the University of Toronto campus an organization that can and does answer such questions about India. Conceived in 1945 of a desire to provide a welcoming committee for the Indian science delegation to Canada, the Friends of India Association was born shortly afterwards. The idea of forming a society of this kind was the outcome of an informal meeting held by the late Dr. E. F. Burton and a few Indian students. Mr. Jerry Hutel, a subject of India now residing in Canada, was one of the earliest and hardest workers in the association.

Membership in the association is

(Continued on Page 8)

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students

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FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
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TURQUOISE
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BUY ALL 3 FROM YOUR FAVOURITE SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

Women's Hockey Schedule
[Week of Jan. 10]

League I	League II	League III	League IV
P.H.E. I	P.H.E. II	St. Hilda's II	Inst. Management
Vic I	St. Mike's	Meds	U.C. II
St. Hilda's I	U.C. I	Vic II	Physiotherapy Occupational Therapy

Jan. 10:	12:30-1:30—P.H.E. II	—St. Mike's ..... Rose-Myers
Jan. 12:	12:30-1:30—St. Hilda's I	—P.H.E. I ..... Goetz-Hume
Jan. 13	11:30-2:30—Vic II	—St. Hilda's II .... Watson-Eastcott
Jan. 14:	12:30-1:30—Inst. Mgnt.	—U.C. II .... Jeffries-Staples

Women's Volleyball Practice Schedule
For Jan. 10-14 at Lillian Massey

Mon., Jan. 10th
5:00-6:00—St. Hilda's
6:00-7:00—Meds
7:00-8:00—O.T.

Tues., Jan. 11th
5:00-6:00—Vic
6:00-7:00—U.C.
7:00-800—Nursing

Wed., Jan. 12th
5:00-6:00—St. Mike's
6:00-7:00—Physio
7:00-800—Meds

Thurs., Jan. 13th
430 —Ref. Practical Exam.
6:00-7:00—Vic
7:00-8:00—Nursing

Fri., Jan. 14th
5:00-6:00—U.C.
6:00-7:00—O.T.
7:00-8:00—St. Hilda's

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

WANTED

Air Force flying jacket and boots. Good condition. Will pay cash. GR 2633.

LOST

Post log log decitrig rlide rule, black case. Please call JU 0614.

ENTERTAINMENT

For orchestras, Artists and "Better Entertainment" at your dances or parties, call Bill Reid Agency, 1 Dundas W., PL 3452.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

WANTED

Pair of high quality ski boots. Size, wide 8 or medium 9. Phone GR 4866.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI. 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles School of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat. and Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 AT 8:15.

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c — 2 TICKETS ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK—Bruce Macdonald

Final Boxla Tilt Today As UC Challenges Meds

Blues Humbled 12-5 By McIntosh Meteors

By JOHN MOYSE

Lindsay, Jan. 8—(Staff)—A pair of Toronto hockey teams staged a timekeepers' nightmare here Saturday night. After the clatter of adding machines had subsided it was revealed that the McIntosh Meteors had rung up a 12-5 decision over the Varsity Intermediates.

Unable to obtain accommodation in Toronto, the men from McIntosh Motors stage their home games at Lindsay Arena. They play in Senior B OHA company with two teams from Peterboro and Toronto Bells. In other exhibition tilts this season they have beaten the Intermediates 7-5 and 9-6 at Varsity Arena and whipped Stouffville, which beat the Blues 7-4 on Friday, to the tune of 5-1.

Playing without forward Rocky Howson and defenceman Red Waldron, the intermediates held their own territorially but lacked finesse around the Meteor net.

Although they only outshot the Blues 42-40, the Meteors were familiar with the small rink and made the most of their opportunities. Varsity netminder turned in a steady game despite the count against him.

Best for Varsity was rearguard Count Morrison whose solid body-checking hindered many a motorman. Winger John Fingland notched two goals while centre Wes Moore, down from the seniors, counted a goal and an assist, and made up in speed what he lacked in size. Griff Pearson who centred the first line displayed some neat stickhandling.

For the winners, Bob Parks led the scoring parade with four goals, Greg Carter collected two goals and two assists, and Baz Bell earned five assists. The Meteor defence, featuring two ex-Leafs, Coach Bill Thoms and massive Rhys Thompson, broke up many Varsity rushes.

The Lindsay games have been plagued all season with inept refereeing according to local sources, and this game was no exception. Rhys Thompson received two cheap first-period penalties while many offenders escaped scot free. Apparently the blue lines were dancing before the referee's eyes as they missed many offsides.

Next game for the Intermediates is on Monday, Jan. 17, when they take on Waterloo College in Waterloo.

Varsity—Goal, Foote; defence, Cooper, Morrison; centre, Pearson; wings, Ferguson, McKillop. Alternates: Allan, Dies, Moore, Turner, D. Campbell, Kane, McLaughlin, Fingland.
Meteors—Goal, Cleary; defence, T. Campbell, Sadler; centre, Parks; wings, Bell, Vallerie. Alternates: Lynn, Thompson, Thoms, Veigel, Robertson, Marszarluk, Carter.
Scoring.—

First Period

1—Meteors, Vallerie 6:23
2—Meteors, Thoms 14:49
Penalties—D. Campbell, Thompson (2), Fingland, Moore.

Second Period

3—Meteors, Parks (Bell) 0:11
4—Meteors, Carter (Marszarluk) 2:36
5—Meteors, Veigel (Carter) 4:41
6—Varsity, Fingland (Kane) 5:01
7—Meteors, Vallerie 7:03
8—Meteors, Parks (Robertson, Bell) 8:19
9—Meteors, Parks (Bell) 8:28
10—Varsity, Moore 9:09
11—Varsity, Dies (Moore) 9:10
12—Meteors, Marszarluk (Carter) 10:30
13—Varsity, Fingland (Morrison, Kane) 12:28
14—Varsity, Pearson (Pearson, McKillop) 14:58
15—Meteors, Veigel (Bell) 19:58
No penalties.

Third Period

16—Meteors, Parks (Bell, Thompson) 12:55
17—Meteors, Carter 16:15
Penalties—Robertson, D. Campbell.

Hockey Blues Drop Exhibition Tilt 7-4

Stouffville, Jan. 9—Stouffville intermediate OHA entry beat the senior Varsity Blues 7-4 in an exhibition hockey game here Friday night before several hundred fans.

Playing on a surface that couldn't make up its mind whether to be ice or not, tempers frayed frequently through the contest and 12 penalties were handed out.

Rich Howson and Art Bell each scored twice for Varsity but their output wasn't enough to stem the local tide. Jack Rumney clicked three times for Stouffville. Bob Laurie added two more, and Don Campbell and Bill Bradbury fired the others.

The Blues resume intercollegiate competition against Queen's Friday night in Varsity arena. A win this weekend will give Varsity six points, and put them only two points behind the University of Montreal. Queen's has yet to break into the win column.

Robert Returns



Put out of action early this year by a badly broken jaw, rock-like defenceman Bob Larose will be back in action Friday, without his protective headgear, he hopes.

Jrs. Come From Behind To Sting UCC 6 to 4

The White and Blue beat the Blue and White Friday night in Varsity Arena as Varsity Bees stung Upper Canada College firsts 6-4 in a rugged exhibition tilt.

Down 1-0 after the first period, the Bees pulled into a 2-2 deadlock during the second session, and from then on were never headed.

UCC opened the scoring half way through the opening frame when Marty Hedges converted a Milt Cork pass with each team a man short.

Varsity evened the count in the next period when Pete Vernon beat Goalie Doug Orr from close range. Blake Sinclair slapped in Norm Fox's passout to give the Bees a 2-1 advantage, but the Collegians tied it up as Sonny O'Sullivan cashed another Cork pass.

In the third frame, Bill Walters followed up his own rebound to give Varsity a 3-2 lead. Shortly afterwards Mac Clement's long dribbler ducked under Orr's stick. But UCC answered with O'Sullivan's 30-foot goal. Big Bob Bazos battled through the Varsity defence and out-foxed netminder John Milne to equalize the score at 4-4.

The Bees forged ahead on Jack Raftis' close-in drive and clinched their well-deserved victory with Bill Walter's second goal.

Bullied by the heavier Prep school squad, the Bees looked ragged at first, but soon settled down, and at the end were swarming all over their antagonists. Their fine display of two-way hockey was capped by Bill Walter's two-goal performance and Jack Raftis' proficiency.

Standout for UCC was hard-hitting Milt Cork whose solid frame plugged many a hole on defence. He played most of the game, yet seemed tireless in his Bee-swatting activities.

SPORTSWOMAN

Hockey

Meds took St. Hilda's II easily Friday by a score of 3-1. The play was not especially uneven but Meds' better team play gave them the edge throughout the game.

Irene Hain, fast-skating forward, scored Meds' first two goals in the opening period when she twice got away with the puck from centre ice and scored unassisted. She and Joan Fletcher were the driving force behind the Meds team which had a better working knowledge of passing plays and offside rules than their opponents.

The Saints' lone goal was tallied in the second period by Sally Sneath who sparked the Trinity play.

Meds third goal was scored in the second period by Kay Batanoff assisted by Mary Struthers.

By ED VOIGHT

The Dafoe Cup lacrosse playoffs finally get under way today at 1.00 p.m. in Hart House gym between Meds Firsts and U. C. Firsts.

Meds entered the finals by virtue of their lop-sided win over U. C. Fourths. In the other half of the semi-finals U. C. Firsts knocked off Sr. Skule, 6-3, in a hard-fought game last Friday. From the very start of the schedule it has been evident that Meds and U. C. were the pick of the crop. Both in Group 1 of the league, Meds knocked the Artsmen off twice by close scores, but U.C. has improved since, and are quite capable of throwing an upset into the smoothly-working Medsmen.

The Semi-Final

Getting back to Friday's semi-final, U. C. Firsts were much the better team. For the greater part of the contest, it was the superior team-play of U. C. vs the individualistic play of the Engineers.

U. C.'s checking kept Skule tied up completely, and btu for some erratic shooting, might easily have doubled the score. As it was, U. C. had 27 shots-on-goal to 14 by Skule.

Chambers Is Classy

Frank Chambers, U. C.'s bruising defenseman, was the individual star of the game. Chambers popped in three straight goals in the first half, each time snaring the ball deep in his own end of the floor and busting his way up-floor towards Kellman in the Skule nets.

Robb and Korz added singletons for U. C. shortly after as the pace of the game quickened considerably and play roughened up, especially along the side-walls of the gym. Someday, some player's going to get up and leave an arm or leg rolling around on the floor.

Pilgrim Fires First

Pilgrim notched Skule's first goal with the first shot Skule had in the third period. A few minutes later, Engineer Skordoff, in an attempt to clear the pill; after Kellman had blocked a hard shot, knocked it into his own goal while a startled Kellman, seeing the ball roll into the open net, just about did a half-gainor over the back of the net.

People should tell him about the danger involved in such a move. He should be more careful next time. The least Kellman could do is to wait till he's at the east end of the gym where he could dive into Hart House tank.

Olson Draws Two

Skule's hard-working defenseman, Olson, who took a terrific pounding from the winners, ran in the remaining two Skule scores, both on nice individual efforts. But it was just a dying gasp by the Skulemen as the game was practically over.

Sportlight

Disa—Data Concerning Sportsmen

By HANK WESTCOTT

"It's a bother," admits **Bob LaRose** commenting on the protective head gear he wears during hockey games to guard his broken jaw. He may dispense with it before the first intercollegiate game of 1949 in Varsity arena Friday night.

See where **Bill Spence** is currently top Varsity scorer with two goals and five assists? Netminder **Paul Hutzulak** has the best netminding average in the circuit with a goals-against average of 2.67.

Doctor Max Euwe, only living former chess champion of the world, pops into Hart House Wednesday night. Varsity chesspecialists are looking through their old pawn tickets no doubt.

Hank Henshall, intercollegiate boxer and quarterback of the UC football team is liable to turn up anywhere. Last week it was on the PHE interfaculty basketball team that lost 22-19 to Pre-meds in the season's opener. He scored four points too. **Bill Danylchuk**, backfielder on the senior Blues is also on the squad.

Glen Pettinger and **Ed Brennan** looked like they had been playing basketball together all their lives in senior-intermediate basketball game in Hart House Friday night. The seniors beat the seconds 48-25, and those two accounted for 26 senior points, many of them on hupper-dipper pass and fake plays.

Jack Life's Varsity intermediates went all the way to Lindsay to play another Toronto team Saturday night. It seems that a bunch of Toronto kids scrambled together a team—but couldn't find any rink to play in. So they switched their playing home to Lindsay—where the rink hangs out welcome signs in large neon lights.

Bob Masterson used his capacity as guest speaker at Bloor Collegiate's athletic assembly to good advantage. He suggested that some of the football talent might like to pursue their studies at Varsity.

Conn Sparrow phones to say there is some confusion about a ski story she wrote for Friday's **Varsity**. The fee for a weekend at Collingwood is $6.50 for a long weekend and $4.50 for a short one. There is a $2.00 deposit payable at the Athletic office in Hart House when signing up

Conductor Neal

(Continued from Page 7)

with soloist Teresa Mulloy to either Kingston or London during the early spring if the SAC music committee gives its approval. Also on the "possible" list is a trip for both orchestra and chorus to Hamilton to perform at McMaster as they did last year. As usual, an Ajax concert is definitely on the agenda.

Harold Neal regards this year, with the two preceding years, as the peak period so far as the orchestra is concerned. With smaller enroiments coming up in the future and, as a result, a possibly smaller SAC budget, Harold expects that this may be the last really big season for the outstandingly large student organization. It is hoped that last year's record attendances totalling well over 10,000 may be repeated this year. Harold feels too, that the actual musical development of the University Orchestra and Chorus may well continue, should there be smaller groups in future. "Size of an orchestra," he said, "is certainly not the only significant thing. What really matters is the quality of musicianship, and I feel that our quality will improve as we go on."

Scoring

Bill Spence Leads Blue Brigade

Top man in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey scoring race is Andre Charest of the league-leading University of Montreal Carabins, whose six goals and five assists give him 11 points.

For second place a three-way tie exists between Knighton Day and "Peanut" Flynn of the Carabins and Varsity's Bill Spence each with seven points. Two Carabins, Georges Emblem and Gregoire Giguere, have six points to their credit. Rocky Howson of the Blues is deadlocked at five points with Henry of McGill and Perrault and Lazure of Montreal.

Charest has the most goals, six, followed by Day with five. Flynn's seven assists make him the leader in that department while Charest, Spence and Giguere have five each.

Besides being Varsity's top-scorer Spence leads the league in the points per game average as the Carabins have five games under their belts compared with three for the other teams.

In the netminders' averages Paul Hutzulak of the Blues has allowed but eight shots to escape him in his three games. This gives him an average of 2.67 goals per game, about a goal per game less than Montreal's Rainville and McGill's Gelineau.

The list of players scoring two or more points follows with the goalkeepers' averages.

		G	A	P
Charest	M	6	5	11
Day	M	5	2	7
Spence	V	2	5	7
Flynn	M	0	7	7
Emblem	M	3	3	6
Giguere	M	1	5	6
R. Howson	V	3	2	5
Pinard	M	3	2	5
Henry	McG	2	3	5
Perrault	M	1	4	5
Lazare	M	3	0	3
Hamilton	Q	3	0	3
Sinclair	McG	3	0	3
Hews	Q	2	1	3
Bolton	Q	2	1	3
Frey	V	1	2	3
Henry	V	1	2	3
Bruneau	M	1	2	3
Hackett	McG	1	2	3
Hale	McG	1	2	3
Bouchard	M	0	3	3
Parems	McG	2	0	2
Turcott	V	1	1	2
Fox	V	1	1	2
Murray	Q	1	1	2
Potts	Q	1	1	2
Kemp	Q	0	2	2

		Games	Goals	Av.
Hutzulak	V	3	8	2.67
Rainville	M	5	18	3.60
Gelineau	McG	3	11	3.67
Urie	Q	3	18	6.00

Friends of India

(Continued from Page 7)

over 100 persons, the majority non-Indians. Monthly meetings are informal affairs usually taking the form of discussion groups. Indian philosophy and ideals are thrashed out at these meetings. Theory of art, music, drama, and dancing is discussed. Indian songs are sung.

The advent of a large number of students from India, deputed by the government of India for higher studies in Canada, has given strength to the society. It has increased till now most nationalities in Toronto are represented in the association.

Soft spoken Narayanan Nayar, president of the association, explains the purpose of the group. "Our purpose is to bring together those people who are interested in India, to procure information regarding India and to place this information at the disposal of the members of the association. Further, we wish to foster an interest in India and promote international understanding and goodwill — primarily between the now independent Dominion of India and the Dominion of Canada." Mr. Nayar is a graduate engineer of the University of Toronto and a government of India student.

"Our meetings often feature documentary films on India and we try to show Canadian films on the same subjects too," Mr. Nayar said. "At last month's meeting we heard addresses by President Sidney Smith and Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, High Commissioner for India in Canada. These speakers are patrons of our association along with Mr. M. R. Ahuja, India government Trade commisioner in Canada."

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 61 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 11, 1949

Laurentian Week-End



—Staff Photo by Peter Wade

Saint Sauveur, in the heart of the Laurentians will be the scene of activity for some 200 University of Toronto skiing enthusiasts on the weekend of January 28-30. Their quota filled, the staff of the SAC office arranging tickets and accommodation for the trip are attempting to confirm all reservations in order that they may find room for the 20 or 30 people now on the waiting list. The above picture is of Nymark Lodge, about 40 miles north of Montreal, and a favorite with many of the skiers.

Sever Connections Of Trinity Tutor; Find Him Impostor

A Trinity College tutor in divinity has been dismissed by college authorities, it was learned yesterday.

In an official statement issued late yesterday, Rev. C. R. Fielding, Dean of Divinity, confirmed rumors that R. P. Peters, engaged as a junior lecturer for the session, did not hold the Oxford M.A. he had represented himself as possessing.

Gives Statement

"Trinity College severed its connection with Mr. R. P. Peters on December 23, 1948," the statement reads. "Mr. Peters had been appointed in September as junior tutor in divinity for the session. The vacancy he was engaged to fill was the result of a sudden emergency caused by disappointment in obtaining the scholar originally desired for the post."

It was learned after the close of the fall term in which the new appointee had lectured that he did not have a degree from any university. Students who attended Peters' classes in first and third year Systematic Theology said he was "all right" as a lecturer. "Some of us liked him and some of us didn't," they commented. "He seemed to know his stuff like any other lecturer."

Assistant at Christ's Church

Rev. N. R. Burke, rector of Christ's Church, Deer Park, stated the Trinity tutor had assisted him in parish duties during the fall. "Mr. Peters was sent to me by the Bishop in October," said Mr Burke. "We parted at the end of November." It is reported Peters delivered several sermons at the church.

College authorities declined to issue any statement as to the present whereabouts of the former lecturer. They said they had no information as to his future plans.

Debaters Decide Stress On Sport Does No Harm

The motion "Resolved that the pre-occupation of St. Michael's College men in athletics is detrimental to their wider university interests" was defeated by an overwhelming majority in a debate held last night at St. Joseph's. The St. Joseph's Debating Congress upheld the motion and the St. Michael's College Senate Club formed the opposition.

Rosemary La Palme, first speaker for the government asked, "How many of the St. Michael's college men belong to the political and language clubs of the campus?"—Julie Richardson in the next affirmative speech answered the question with percentage statistics but Dave Quigley, first speaker for the opposition pointed out that "sports have taken neither time, energy nor money away from any other activity." His argument was that the athletes were as active in cultural persuits as their indoor brothers.

Tom Popp, second speaker for the opposition had "a strong notion as to what 'broader university activities' were in which the girls wanted to see the men more interested." He also stressed the point that the opposition held that "athletics are not more important than other activities" and he enumerated the many benefits to be derived from athletics mentioning the good feeling which grew from it. In her rebuttal Rosemary La Palme doubted this.

From the House, Chuck Tomkins, president of the Senate club, drew upon George Bernard Shaw as his authority for believing that university athletics made for greater peace and concord.

After Mary Sherlock had quoted figures to prove that contrary to the opinion of Dave Quigley, the St. Mike's men were in fact less willing to cut down on their athletic expenses, Fred Furlong answered Mary La Palme's statement that "hysteria caused by the Mulock Cup Game affected many more than the players" by pointing out that he had always been surrounded at the football games not by preoccupied men but by girls.

Varsity Mission Examines Faith For Upset Times

Rev. R. F. Hettlinger, Dean of Residence in Wycliffe College, in an address at Wymilwood on Sunday set forth the purpose of of the University Christian Mission when he stated, "the mission is going to blast away false foundations, on which we are fooling ourselves that we can rest and establish a Christian faith as the ruling factor of life."

The change in man's environment in the last few hundred years —both a scientific and technical mutation—was compared to the domestication of animals or discovery of fire, and was said to involve the "testing of all the ideals and assumptions developed in the previous period." He maintained that unless there was a willingness to re-examine the principles of Christian faith, Christian morality thus devoid of Christian truth, would crumble. Because here in Canada people are reasonably isolated from conflict and challenge they are liable to miss the deep significance of the issue.

He summed up the apathetic attitude of the community to Christianity as being like a "twilight sleep", pointing out that "many of us prefer to continue to live in this twilight, holding the best things of the modern world and retaining the comfort and safeguard of certain convenient Christian ideals".

GRADUATE UNION

"Can atomic energy be used for human welfare?" will be the subject at the first group meeting of the Graduates' Union informal discussion group to be held in the Graduates' Lounge on Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. The discussion group will elect officers and choose future topics.

HART HOUSE CHESS CLUB

Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, Netherlands, former world's chess champion, will star in a simultaneous exhibition in East Common Room at Hart House, Wednesday, January 12 at 7:30.

Unions As War Memorials In Sixty U.S. Universities

More than sixty colleges and universities in the United States are now planning unions as war memorials, according to a recent report published in an American college union bulletin.

The preference for community center memorials is not unique with colleges. The community building and auditorium is the leading memorial choice of cities and villages throughout the United States, exceeding in number all other choices combined.

A recent survey of the Canadian Gallop Poll shows that nine out of ten Canadians prefer "the establishment of cultural centres, where citizens can gather for recreation and interest activities, as war memorials."

In Great Britain the War Memorials Advisory Council has recommended that British memorials might best take the form of village centers or social centers.

From Maine to California, American colleges are going ahead with plans for memorial student centers. Texas A. and M. got underway last September when President F. C. Bolton turned the first spade of earth at a ground breaking ceremony.

Washington State College in Pullman, Wash., is currently engaged in trying to persuade the state legislature to add $1,000,000 to the fund for a new college union.

North Dakota Agricultural College is planning a union estimated to cost $600,000. The University of Oklahoma is going ahead with plans to raise $2,000,000 to finance extensions to the present union building. And in northern New Hampshire, the University of New Hampshire is undertaking a comprehensive survey of student needs, looking forward to the building of a memorial union. At present New Hampshire is operating a building provided under war surplus as a student recreation center.

One Honest Man On UBC Campus

Vancouver, Jan. 10 — (CUP) — There is at least one honest advertiser on the University of British Columbia campus.

An advertisement posted on a notice board is overpowering in portraying the virtues of a motorcycle. The ad reads as follows:

"For Sale. One decrepit motorcycle in exceptionally poor condition. Anyone who is crazy enough to think this is a good buy is a fool and a moron."

Cold-Hearted Heat-Gauge Thief

What do vandals do with minimum thermometers? Sell them to the Physics Department?

Well at least the Georgraphy Department is at a loss to explain why anyone would carefully remove a slat from the Instrument Shelter (that's the white box perched on the rise at the East end of Trinity Field) to nab a minimum thermometer. It demanded a great deal of skill and perseverance but the loss has confused the diligent meteorologists in second year Honour Geography who are prepared to supply weather data every day provided they have that Minimum Thermometer.

SIMILAR PROFITS SEEN FOR 'COOP'

At a social evening given at St. Mike's by the co-operative tuckshop on Sunday, Art Monahan of the Board of Directors indicated it was highly probable that the dividends would be about 12% again.

Last year the "coop" had a profit of 12.8% on $10,000 business. Already nearly $5,000 worth of business has been handled and there has been a profit of $620.

CUP

Builds Unity Through News Exchange

By DOROTHY HERRING

The initials—(CUP)—that precede stories from other Canadian universities have puzzled more than one reader of **The Varsity.** Even when told that the letters stand for Canadian University Press, their enlightenment is not obvious.

20 Universities

The Canadian University Press is an organization that embraces 20 universities across Canada, from Vancouver to Halifax, and takes in 20 papers, from the dailies published by the University of Toronto, McGill, and the University of British Columbia, to the small weeklies put out by McMaster and Mount Allison University.

Exchange Papers

The idea behind CUP is the establishment of a feeling of unity among Canadian students and among their various colleges, and, on a more materialistic level, the exchange of important news from campus to campus. To accomplish this, there is a regular exchange of papers, which means that **The Varsity** receives every issue of every paper published by CUP member universities. From these, important stories, or light items of interest can be clipped for republication in **The Varsity.** In addition to the mail exchange, there is the wire service, for the telegraphing of "hot news" wherever or whenever it happens to break.

The significance of the wire service is illustrated by the fact that the University of British Columbia's Daily Ubyssey was the first west coast paper to publish the story of the disappearance of a Toronto medical student last fall.

Began in 1938

The Canadian University Press came into being on New Year's Day, 1938, when the editors of 12 Canadian college papers met at Winnipeg to discuss ambitions which had interested them for some time—the possibilities of a nation-wide news service which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism.

For the first two years of its operation, the CUP was under the aegis of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, from which it received financial grants. It is now, however, a fledged, self-supporting institution.

Many of the possibilities envisioned by its founders have become reality as CUP has developed. An exchange of mats is in operation by which **The Varsity** receives the pictures of football and hockey players and cheerleaders that are published during the sports season.

At various times special features undertaken by one or another of the colleges have been circulated—roundups of editorial opinion, or a general collection of news from all the campuses.

Propose Radio Hookup

A proposed radio hookup for faster dispensation of news is still in the initiating stage. Several universities have active "ham" radio operators, and would like to see an amateur radio service set up.

To stimulate better college journalism, trophies have been donated for annual competition. The Bracken trophy, originally awarded for the best editorial content, was for some years given to the best all-round newspaper, but reverted this year to its original function, as two new trophies were set up for general excellence.

French Papers

In addition, a new award will be instituted next year for competition among the three French language newspapers. The French concept of journalism being different from that of the English, these French college papers have never been able to compete on the same ground with the rest of the university publications.

The CUP has promoted intercultural understanding as well as inter-provincial unity.

At the recent annual conference, held in Quebec City, the contact between French and English students, both at the conference and at attendant social affairs, produced an understanding and a tolerance that could not have been wise dissertations on getting along brought about by any number of with the other half.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

Student Union

Although plans for the proposed memorial student union are rapidly nearing completion, there still seem to be a few students on the campus who object to the whole idea.

Their argument is based on the assumption that a student union is not a memorial in the real sense, and that, although a union building is a necessity at this university, it is having the label "memorial" tacked on it as a passing gesture.

Fundamentally, they object—and rightly so—to a useful edifice which does not memorialize or have a worthy commemorative goal.

To that extent the critics are right. No building, no monument is, in itself, a fitting memorial. Lincoln, in his Gettysburg address, said: " . . . We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. It is for US, the living . . . to be dedicated . . . to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . have advanced."

No building, object, or place, is a proper dedication. The dedication must be made in the minds and hearts of men . . . and it is a community task.

And unless a common feeling of social give and take exists within the community, it becomes impotent and is deprived of creative life.

The student community at this university, more than most, suffers from a sort of fragmentation. Each special interest or residence group functions by itself. Many students, not members of any group, have gone their own way alone. Sheer numbers and the transiency of the University population have conspired to keep students strangers to each other and to the faculty. Existing in a kind of artificial solitude, the student too often has become separated from responsibility and has been left untouched by the common purpose.

If the students of this University are to dedicate themselves to the building of a better world, they must, first of all, be a true community, one that is strong. And to do so they need a focus, a sheltering home, a center—in short, a student union.

Porter Butts, director of the student union at the University of Wisconsin, said recently: "If we fashion another instrument which will help people to work out together the common hopes and simple purposes of the men and women who so recently were fighting and dying . . . if we erect the kind of structure which serves to enrich the lives and strengthen the fellowship of those who come to our campuses from now on, we will not be wrong."





Wot!! No Ingrid

'Twere a dreary month of madness
With 'er sitting in her cell
Singing 'Ymns of joy and gladness
Telling us to go to 'ell,
Singing 'ymns to 'im what made 'er
And the visions what she saw
So she ups and leaves 'er cows be'ind
And leads the French to war.
Well we comes and nabs this cowgirl
Coo, is built just like an'orse
And we throws away 'er armour
Then we locks 'er up of course
And the Lord 'igh Bishop of the realm
Comes down and asks 'er why
She was doing all those silly larks
'e don't get no reply.
For she sits and stares at visions
It wer'nt 'alf a creepy sight;
So the Lord 'igh Bishop says to 'er
We're Burning you tonight.
She don't even bat an eyelash
And still she don't reply
And goes on singing 'ymns of joy
Before she goes to die.
So we light the bloomin' fire
And wer'nt it 'alf a lark
We wanted Ingrid Bergman
But we burnt Joan of Arc.

Sunbeam

FALLEN FROM GRACE

In New York, the Bowery News announces the 1948 revision of the Bowery Social Register. Kicked out was Bozo, the hobo poet, who's become a pearl diver — that's a dishwasher. Admitted to the register were Boxcar Betty, cigar-smoking hula-hula dancer, coal miner and snake charmer, for donating five city lots in New Jersey for a hobo rest home; and Gus Schaeffer, king of beggars, on the road again at 64, and showing daredevil achievements by panhandling three Pittsburgh working stiffs — that's labourers — only ten feet from a bull — that's a cop.

Clifton Finnegan: The doctor says I'm as healthy as a horse . . . And he oughta know.
Archie: Why?
Finnegan: He's a horse doctor.

F OF '49 F OF '49

WHEN?

FEB. 8-9

F OF '49 F OF '49

To the Student—

When purchasing ring covers and Loose Leaf of any description ask for the DOMINION LINE, the finest quality obtainable

See your Bookstore,

DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO. LIMITED

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

INFORMAL RECITAL

The recital at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the Music Room will be given by Clayton Rose, pianist, of the First Year Medicine.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. today.

CAMERA CLUB

The prints entered in the Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography are now available at the Hall Porter's desk.

ARCHER CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

RECORD HOUR

The Library Committee will present an hour of recorded readings at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the Record Room.

CHESS CLUB

Dr. Max Euwe, the former chess champion of the world, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Map Room Wednesday, 12th January, at 7:30. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery to-day at 7:30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, January 11, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Says CCF Policy Not Revolutionary; Founded In Canada

Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P.P. for East York, said yesterday that the C.C.F. is a purely Canadian organization, founded on an entirely Canadian basis and that it objects not to wealth, but to irresponsible use of wealth. Miss McPhail was speaking to the University College C.C.F. Club yesterday afternoon.

Origin Of Party

Speaking on "The Background of the C.C.F." Miss McPhail said that the industrialization of this country around 1921 led to the growth of trade unions, and the men sent to the House of Commons by these unions were designated simply as "labor". These small organizations were banded together at the conferences in Calgary in 1932 and Regina in 1933, where the name Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was adopted. Miss McPhail said that she would rather have the party called the Social Democratic Party of Canada, but some of the farmers balked at the implication of the word "social". The term "federation" accurately described the party in the beginning when it was a federation of small groups, but is not so meaningful now. Miss McPhail pointed out that though the name itself is ungainly, the letters C.C.F. stand out boldly in print.

Miss McPhail recognized the need for Conservatives and the stabilizing influence they exert on the economy.

Money Brings Evil

The amount of money that people have, she says is of small importance, but it is the power given to them by that money that bothers her. "Take this power from irresponsible groups and put it into responsible hands", said Miss McPhail. "What do people want with an awful lot of money, anyway?" she asked. "What do they do with it, after the first million?" She said that her party wants democratic control of the economy in the interests of the people. "The people have become skilled in the art of business," she said, pointing to the successful co-operatives, "and we could even dispense with Crown companies".

I Am No Revolutionary

Miss McPhail sees no reason to interfere with private business if it is not a monopoly and is satisfied with a reasonable profit. She emphasized the fact that she is no revolutionary. "I have been in the Commons too long," she said, "you can't get anything revolutionary done there!"

After the address, the C.C.F. Club voted on and carried the motion that the U. C. C.C.F. unit be open to any interested member of the college who is not a member of another political party.

Champion Euwe Will Match Wits In Chess Game

Dr. Machgielis Euwe, chess champion of the world from 1939 to 1945, and professor of mathematics in Amsterdam, Netherlands, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition in the east common room, Hart House, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dr. Euwe finished third, against a strong field of chess masters, in a competition held in New York City last week. He is one of the greatest chess masters to visit Toronto since the visit of the great Russian chess master, Alekhine, in 1926.

He has written many books on chess, and writes in Dutch, French and English. Many of his books have become handbooks to chess players all over the world.

Set Up Unipress To Join Campuses All Over World

A new international news exchange service has been established on the university level to bridge campuses all over the world. The service will take the name of International Universities Press Agency or Unipress and will be available for publication in all student newspapers of every university the world over.

Unipress will serve the same purpose as the Canadian University Press Service but on an international scale. It originated at the 1948 ISS Summer Seminar, at Ploen, Germany, when an international group, realizing "the necessity for a fuller and freer exchange of news and information among the university students of the world" agreed to promote the establishment of the non-profit International University Press Agency.

Charter Drawn Up

A charter was drawn up as a constitution by a nine-nations student convention in Germany. A group of students from McGill and Montreal Universities were then asked to establish an American Continent office to work in close co-operation with the European centre located in Holland. The final charter was signed when a group of American and Canadian students, among whom 60 were journalism students, held a meeting at sea aboard the "T.S.S. Volendam."

Monthly Issue

The Unipress news sheet will be issued once a month with international screens from all the student newspapers which are correspondents to the organization. There will be two continental offices, one in Montreal and one in the Netherlands, which will provide both continents with information by trans-Atlantic exchange of news letters. The continental office's job is to select, publish and distribute the news sheet. The organization is non-political, non-religious and absolutely independent.

U.C. L.P.P.

An important membership meeting of the U.C. L.P.P. is being called today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 66, Basement, to discuss the coming work.

K.T. Compton



* * *

Famous Engineer To Lecture Here

Karl Taylor Compton, one of the world's greatest scientists will deliver the second Wallberg Lecture tonight at 8:30 in Convocation Hall. He will speak on the Scientist and the Engineer. The lecture is opened to the public and there is no admission charge.

Holds Many Degrees

Dr. Compton has made an incalculable contribution to the scientific and technological advances of our time. He is the author of one hundred scientific publications, member or head of over fifty committees, councils, commissions or boards. He has received 28 honorary degrees.

Dr. Compton is a member of a remarkable family. His father is Dean and Professor of Philosophy in the College of Wooster. One brother is President of the State College of Washington. Another is President of Washington University in St. Louis and Nobel Prize Laureate in Physics in 1927. A sister is the wife of the President of Forman Christian College of Lahore, India.

On Staff At Princeton

Dr. Compton has spent 15 years on the staff of Princeton and 18 years as President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On his recent appointment to the Chairmanship of the Research and Development Board of the United States Military Establishment, he relinquished the post of President of the Institute but remains Chairman of the Corporation.

Dr. Compton has received many awards of distinction, including the United States Medal for Merit and the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

INDONESIAN

An outline speech on Indonesia's struggle for independence and a film on one aspect of the Indonesian question will be presented on Wednesday, January 12 in Room 6, U. C., at an open meeting of the Students' Peace Council.

Dangerous Vacuum World Going Left Is Panel Decision

Unity in national affairs will be achieved in the future was the agreement of the speakers on the panel discussion of nationalism and world origin sponsored by the World Government Organization last night. The speakers agreed that history is leading to international unity, that the ideologies of individualized and centralized government are coming together, and that the world is going left.

Skeptical of World Unity

Dr. J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of The Globe and Mail, said he was skeptical of the achievement of international unity under the leadership of such organizations as the U.N. Asked if two opposing poles of opinion can exist when international organization is necessary for peace, Mr. McGeachy said there should be a balance of power politics with three or four different influential blocs.

Dr. Wrenshall, a physicist and member of the Banting Institute, said the fact that the U.N. was expected to cope with issues for which it was not designed, meant that there was a dangerous vacuum in world organization, and no political machinery to handle the problems. The answer would be a leadership by unification of the leading ideologies.

Sees Trend to Socialism

Dr. Shih, a Chinese professor of the Dept. of Oriental Studies, said "world political unity was historically inevitable, for while there were formerly 21 different civilizations, there are now, economically speaking, only two, both of which are tending toward socialism."

Public Misunderstand U.N.

The general opinion was expressed that the public misunderstood the purpose for which the U.N.O. was organized. Mr. McGeachy stated that it was designed to exercise discipline among the great powers, based on the assumption that the nations would come to unanimous agreements. Popular pressure forced it into conflict, and gave it an appearance of failure that it does not deserve.

The panel was questioned on several aspects of atomic energy and its uses in peace and war. It was agreed that it has a chance to develop for peaceful ends, but Dr. Wrenshall pointed out that the chief difficulties were that the work is at present subsidized by the army and navy, who screen the results that are published in order to keep secrets from leaking out that would be dangerous in wartime.

On the question of whether the threats of atomic war are minimized, Mr. McGeachy said that the threat holds when one nation monopolizes the secret, but that nations shrink from the use of dangerous weapons when reprisals are possible. Dr. Wrenshall felt that this was incorrect, but that the nation which took the lead in an

(Continued on Page 6)

Hold Talent Hunt For New Regents Of UC Arts Ball

Details of this year's talent hunt for a King and Queen of the Arts Ball were outlined yesterday by Tom Sloan, Fourth Year President of the U. C. Lit.

Last year's talent hunt was the first ever held and its repetition this year indicates that it will become another U. of T. tradition, Sloan said.

The competition is to choose one man and one girl from the students of all the arts colleges, who show the best entertainment ability. Usually this meant musical ability, but one student last year almost won on the strength of a recitation.

At present three colleges—U. C., Trinity and St. Michael's—have planned preliminaries. Two or three contestants would be chosen at these preliminaries to go on to the semi-finals, slated for U. C.'s Red and White Night, on Wednesday, January 19. There the field would be narrowed down to four finalists, two men and two women. At the Arts Ball two of the four would be chosen as winners.

Sloan said that last year's Queen, Dianna Nesbit, will crown this year's winners. At the time of her victory she was a freshie at U. C.

The Arts Ball will be held on the 27th of this month.

Students Speak On Amalgamation Of WUA, UC Lit.

In 11 days, University College students vote on the issue of amalgamation of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Lit associations. Some of the standard opinions are being expressed today, but generally, the small number who know what the issue means, have definite and succinct replies.

The question of overlapping comes in, says Harry Rasky, social director of the U.C. Lit., when affairs such as the Arts Ball have to be dealt with by separate executives which then have to meet as a joint executive to go over plans together. Most of the activities, according to Joyce Smale, the W.U.A. publicity director, that are handled by the two societies are social and call for co-operative efforts.

A large number of students do not know, they say, enough about the issue to express an opinion. The replies that some might call stereotyped were not lacking. One first-year student backed up his "no amalgamation vote" with this epigram, "Women and men and business don't mix any more than do rum and stale beer."

Hal Rosenthal, publicity director of the U.C. Lit., said that there are no essential differences in the college affairs concerning men and women. Amalgamation would streamline the student government and shaping up is needed.

SEARCH FOR OIL

Mr. Former, Staff Geologist for Imperial Oil, will lecture on "The Search for Oil." Films will supplement the lecture in Wymilwood on Thursday at 8.00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Communion breakfast on Sunday after the ten o'clock Mass with the Honorable Mr. Kelley, Minister of Health, as guest speaker.

The UC Story

From Lunatics To Degree Courses

The fact that University College was once a lunatic asylum, and, to add insult to injury, was called the University Lunatic Asylum, will no doubt be a blow to those who point with pride to the historical traditions of their college.

In 1853, U. C. was established, replacing King's College, and it was in 1854 that the government requisitioned the old King's College buildings for the asylum. U. C. was moved to the former medical building, but accommodation was so poor that in 1855 F. W. Cumberland was appointed architect for a new building, on the present site of U.C. The style finally agreed upon would make any exponent of modern architecture shake his slide rule and pull his hair. It was to be a mixture of Norman, Early English, Byzantine and Italian palazzo. To economize, sections of the plans calling for students' seats were erased.

Favorite Tree Sacrificed

The plot was restaked since the original staking would necessarily call for cutting down the Governor-General's favorite elm tree. The corner stone of U. C. was laid on October 8, 1856 by John Langton, and the building was completed in the fall of 1859. At the first convocation in the new buildings, the next year, the number of students graduating was eighteen, a figure comparable to the numbers in the older American Universities.

In 1866 three undergraduates from U. C. lost their lives while serving with the U. of T. company of the Queen's Own Rifles in the Fenian Raids. A memorial window in honor of their sacrifice was placed in the East Hall of U. C.

James Loudon was the first graduate of U. C. to be appointed to the staff in 1867, and he was instrumental in introducing honor classes to U. C. Loudon also established in U. C. the first physical laboratory in Canada.

Shortly after, in 1879, the first undergraduate's paper on the campus, the Blue and White, was edited and published weekly by the men of U. C. and it was replaced by the weekly Varsity.

The Great Fire

In 1884, nine women, the first co-eds, entered the halls of U. C., which at that time was "the" University, containing offices, lecture rooms, and residences. Although not related to this event, six years later a fire almost completely gutted U. C. leaving only the western wing and the walls of the remainder intact. The historical U. C. bell was shattered during this fire.

From the ashes of the fire arose the "Royal College" which now stands as a memorial to those who fought for its constitution, and to the first undergraduates, who disregarding the sneers of the short-sighted residents of Upper Canada, to give the U. of T. its second oldest and most historical college. Many of Canada's great statesmen can look back happily to their undergraduate days at U. C.; the most prominent of whom is our former prime minister, the Right Honourable Mackenzie King.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women's Undergraduate Association

EDITORIAL

Up Again!

The U.C. Amalgamation appears to be a crying issue today with no one knowing just what everyone is crying about. The issues as set forth by the joint executive have stressed the speeding up and streamlining of student government. As we see it there certainly is a need for better co-ordination but as to the amalgamation of the W.U.A. and the Men's Lit, that is an entirely different question.

Purely from the technical point of view there are certain activities which are definitely separate. This means that in the constitution which will have to be written, if such an amalgamation is ratified, there will have to be special provisions made for such functions as athletics. A constitution written under most circumstances is very difficult; but one which must be subdivided within itself will certainly cause confusion.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Mid-Term Blues Dispersed

By JANET HARBRON

Clippings Unlimited is now available to those members of the student body who have averaged a high BL at the Christmas exams. To all others this service will be of no interest and little use. The directions on the package read "Shake well before using". This could mean you.

Structural Architecture please note . . . "Members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers AFL form a comely chorus line in a musical comedy presented at the Casino Theatre as part of the Union's educational and recreational program". Evening Telegram Jan. 10.

Such education. Why go to Varsity?

✣ ✣ ✣

And for Occupational Therapy, this will kill you. "Spurned by her lover volcano blows her top." Globe and Mail Jan. 8.

✣ ✣ ✣

Attention Industrious Relations. From the Sunday Pictorial London (circulation 4.5) Jan. 10. GSTAAD, Switzerland. "This affair is an insult to all decent women."

✣ ✣ ✣

Department of Political Science. "Roaches Irk City Rulers 'Here before me'" Evening Telegram Jan. 10. Cockroaches hold balance of power in City Hall . . . defeat two year referendum.

✣ ✣ ✣

For football fans the Western Gazette comes through again. Nov. 23. "Balkan Economy Still Tied To Western World." Imports Eh?

✣ ✣ ✣

STOP THE PRESS, Nov. 23, 1946. "Bar director three organizers Akron bound." Canada is still exporting brains to the United States.

✣ ✣ ✣

PERSONAL

"O.K. Charlie received letter too late." Globe and Mail Jan. 8. Out of this world.

✣ ✣ ✣

For further information please contact Clippings Unlimited. Box 7 The Varsity.

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Thumbnail Sketch

Psychology Helps Mission Religion Aids Stability

By SUSAN BURGESS

Staying at St. Hilda's College during the week of the University Christian Mission, beginning January 16th, will be Miss Dorothy Beattie, U. C. graduate in psychology. Miss Beattie's interest with the mission is in her double capacity as a trained psychologist and an active member of St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Toronto.

She is a tall dark woman in her late thirties. Her black hair, just beginning to gray, is drawn gently into a loose knot of curls behind the head. When she laughs, grey eyes twinkle in an oval face.

Miss Beattie specializes in helping people with problems. "No, not affairs of the heart," she explains to those who ask that question. "I haven't quite the Dorothy Dix flair."

During her stay at St. Hilda's Miss Beattie will lead informal discussion groups and be ready to give personal consultations to those who wish them. To solve the difficulty of choosing her meal companions among those who sit at St. Hilda's nine dining tables, Miss Beattie, with a wry smile, suggested, "You could run a raffle. Buy a ticket on Beattie: five cents for breakfast, ten for lunch, and fifteen for dinner. The funds could go to the University Christian Mission."

Another project is the counselling service she is preparing to set up at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, to be available to anyone who feels its need.

As her first job after her University of Toronto graduate work, Miss Beattie was Superintendent of the Girls' Cottage School in Sweetsburg, P. Q., where she worked with delinquent girls between the ages of 12 and 19. The school called for a psychologist to make its life an opportunity rather than a punishment. Since then Miss Beattie has worked as a consulting psychologist to the Big Sisters and with DVA on psychological research on pre-frontal lobotomies (a brain operation designed to cut out anxiety in acute psycho-neurotic states). "You bore in a couple of holes," she explained "poke in a meat-skewer, saw out the bone, cut out the jigger that causes anxiety."

Concerning her part in the University Christian Mission, Miss Beattie said, "As a psychologist I am keenly aware of the need for security for the full development of the human personality. Although a contingent security, such as a good home, may produce adequate personalities, only the absolute security postulated by religion will release those enormous potentialities which we know to lie dormant."

"Many clinicians have found," Miss Beattie added "that among those coming to them for assistance in emotional problems those with some sort of philosophy of life and particularly those with a definite religious orientation were restored to health more rapidly and more surely."



Have **YOU** *Got Talent?*

Then Maybe **YOU** *Will Be*

KING or QUEEN of ARTS

PRELIMINARIES IN

ARTS TALENT SEARCH

TRINITY COLLEGE: T-DANCE, TRINITY BUTTERY
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 4 P.M.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 2:30—4:30 P.M.

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Men and women, if you can sing, dance or play a musical instrument, TURN OUT.

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Must Consider Vote For Amalgamation

University Health Service Used By Women Undergrads

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

All University women may take advantage of medical examinations and consultations at the Health Service, 43 St. George Street.

Originally organized by Dr. Edith Gordon in 1921 its purpose was to treat and examine women participating in athletics. At first housed in the Lillian Massey building it has subsequently moved to 81 St. George Street and 44 Hoskin Avenue, where it remained until last fall and now to its present and more permanent location.

Founder

Dr. Gordon stayed with the service almost until her death in 1939. At this time Dr. Jean Davey became the acting medical advisor and was joined by Dr. J. McGeahy in 1942. In the same year Dr. Gwen Mulocke became assistant director for women.

The present staff has four members, Dr. F. H. Stewart, Dr. H. H. McKinnon, Dr. Mary Atack and Miss Dorothy Milne, a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital in nursing.

Infirmary

The university informary, 79 St. George Street, serves the entire university with the exception of the Victoria College residents, St. Hilda's College and the School of Law. Miss Forgie, graduate of the Smith Falls Hospital, is on duty in the infirmary and student patients are attended by health service doctors.

Medical Treatment Only

No surgery is performed in the health service and students requiring surgery must choose which hospital they wish to go to. All minor ailments are looked after and five to fifteen students are treated daily. Mondays, during the skiing season are particularly busy with sprained knees and ankles, stiff muscles and bruises. As most city students have a family doctor the majority of women who drop into 43 St. George are from out of town. However, large numbers come in to consult the doctors about private problems varying from house-keeping to love affairs. Last year 2,400 students made appointments for consultations besides 2,200 who had health examinations. X-rays are required for students in first or final years and all those who have been in contact with T.B. are X-rayed each six months for two years.

Assistant Director

Dr. Frances Stewart, graduate of Arts 3T2 and Medicine 3T8, was appointed assistant director of the health service for women in January, 1946. Following graduation, Dr. Stewart interned in the Women's College Hospital for a year and then went to Philadelphia for one year returning to be resident intern in the Women's College Hospital.

In the spring of 1942 Dr. Stewart joined the air force and served in Newfoundland until November, 1945. At present, Dr. Stewart carries on a private practice in the Medical Arts Building as well as spending each afternoon in the health service.

Dr. McKinnon

"I came to Toronto illiterate from the sunny south and had to take a year of arts before I could get into Medicine," Dr. McKinnon said when interviewed yesterday. Graduating in Meds in 1923, Dr. McKinnon interned for a year in the Toronto General and then went to New York and the Bellevue Hospital just to ride through the streets of New York hanging on to a leather thong in the back of the Bellevue ambulance. "It was worth going through medicine," Dr. McKinnon said.

On her return to Canada Dr. McKinnon married Dr. Neil McKinnon, head of the department of Epidemiology and Biometrics and research member of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories. For three years Dr. McKinnon served on the staff of the Infants Home and later on the board of The Haven. When her husband went overseas in 1939 Dr. McKinnon joined the Farm Division of the Connaught Laboratory until 1943 when she was appointed to the Health Service.

Chinese Missionary

Dr. Mary Atack, the third doctor on the staff, is also a Toronto graduate in medicine, 1930. Interning in the Royal Alexandre Hospital, Edmonton, Dr. Atack returned for a year to the Women's College Hospital. The next year Dr. Atack went to China with the United Church. For four years Dr. Atack practised in North China with Toronto graduate Dr. Bob McClure and then returned to practise in Edmonton. In 1945 Dr. Atack joined the staff of the Health Service on part-time basis.

Up Again!

(Continued from Page 4)

There will also be the question of whether there should be a co-president or not, and whether the procedure of the new group should be by parliamentary or direct representative means.

All this and much more must be considered when the plebiscite comes before the U.C. students. Perhaps it would be well to remember the Toronto Civic Election in which a proposal brought forth year after year was down as usual. It is true that a direct comparison entirely is not justified as in the former case the preliminary setup is functioning in the Joint Open Meetings which have proved a success. This situation could be continued provided there is no decisive question to be ratified thus splitting the two groups.

Here is the fundamental point as far as the women are concerned, for as long as the present situation exists a compromise at least can be worked out in favour of the women, but if the amalgamation should go through there would be very little chance of the women forcing the issue even to a strong debate if it was against the interests of the men's group. There are nearly twice as many men as women but there are some activities just as vitally important and interesting to the women as the men in which no one judgment should prevail to the exclusion of the other. If a voting system could be arranged to combat this situation, the opposite side might then feel slighted.

Rather than bring forth the idea of amalgamation, it might be better to draw up a possible draft of a constitution which if pleasing to the students would automatically bring about a united U.C. student governing body.

MEMORY TRICKERY

Joey, a talking cockatoo who plays a scene in the J. Arthur Rank comedy "Helter Skelter," could not remember his dialogue this week. Joey insisted on repeating his lines from his last picture, "Christopher Columbus."

VIC'S CORNER

This isn't what you've been waiting for we realize but here it is anyway ... Vic's Corner for another term with all the news about life on the old Strand.

• • •

The big item this week is, of course, the fact that 600 tickets have gone on sale for the Vic-At-Home. Everyone at Vic has been hearing about the "Dance of Distinction" that will be staged this year on February 1 at the Palace Pier, but here is a bit more information to fill in the gaps.

• • •

The heavy vote on the corsage issue on Friday morning went two to one against corsages. Although the women were about equal in their opinions the men chorused "nix" by a three-to-one count. Ten other individuals who failed for some reason or other to specify their sexual origin were more specific about corsages. They all said NO.

• • •

Some of the reasoning and remarks proved quite interesting "Let's use old Christmas trees", "My wife considers it necessary", "No ... unless I get asked, Any nite HY. 3984, Kit," "I think the Social Committee stinks," and "phooey" provide one or two of the more illuminating examples.

• • •

Everything possible has been done to improve last year's At-Home. The best available band in Canada will be on hand. The price, which to many seems steep, is as low as the Committee can allow and still break even. The Pier will mean that the dance can be held on one evening at a time much more suitable than the dates set earlier for the Eaton's Auditorium.

• • •

Plans are being hatched for an intermission floor show. Those interested should watch the bulletin board for announcements. If you are willing to help, let the Social Committee know via the V.C.U. Office.

• • •

The night of the dance there will be buses running from Vic to the Pier and back to Vic after the dance It is necessary for anyone wishing to make use of this service to sign the subscription list in the V C U Office at once in order that a sufficient number of buses may be chartered. It is impossible to provide the service free of charge but the cost will definitely be very reasonable To those without cars this will be a welcome opportunity. The times at which the buses leave will be announced later.

• • •

The date for the Acta contest has been extended to January 16. A total of $75 in prizes is being offered for the best contributions in poetry, fiction and article sections. Anyone and everyone is welcome to send in contributions but the editors are particularly anxious to hear from first and second year. Did I hear someone say they could use a few extra bucks for the Vic At-Home?

• • •

Just in case you didn't know Ray Tingren who is enrolled in Arts at Vic is now playing hockey with the "Tuh-rahn-tuh Maple Leafs" ... and doing very well

• • •

Speaking of hockey we are naturally reminded that the men's hockey teams swing into action this week At present senior and junior Vic both lead their respective groups. The Scarlet and Goldilocks are at it too.

• • •

Last week they started off on the proper skate by tying a powerful P H E team If you are interested be at Varsity Arena this Wednesday at 1 p.m. We're not sure whom they play but the game should be interesting regardless ... strictly from an objective hockey point of view, of course.

• • •

Although the voice of the male held sway in the corsage vote on Friday, yet the women must have their say. And say it they will next week in the Corner, when we'll be hearing once again from Helen. Drop around.

Stan "13"

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Besides Toronto's top-flight orchestras, the office of Mart Kenney also offers a wide selection of smaller orchestras, of whatever style or size you wish, for organizations or clubs with a limited budget.

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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.



"IT'S MORE FUN THAN NEW YEAR'S EVE"
AND
IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN A MONTREAL WEEK END

Vic At-Home
"The Dance of Distinction"
Palace Pier
Tuesday
FEBRUARY THE FIRST
BERT NIOSI ORCHESTRA
DRESS: SEMI-FORMAL
FLOOR SHOW
$3.00 PER COUPLE BUY AT ONCE

BUS SERVICE: All wishing the return trip from Vic to Palace Pier sign the list in V.C.U. Office NOW. There will be a very small charge for this service.

• ★ •

THE BALLOTS SAID "NO"—SO PLEASE NO CORSAGES.

Less than 100 tickets remaining

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Pipe Band
Important practice today at 7:30 p.m. at Drill Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

Canterbury Club
All Anglicans are invited to the Canterbury Club Social Evening at 8:15 in Cartwright Hall tonight. Games and dancing will be directed by Miss Nellie Lewis.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic Maried Students
The Victoria College Married Students' Club will meet today in Room 18 at Vic. All members who will be interested in playing hockey for the "Wedded Wonders" are asked to attend this meeting.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. of T. Liberals
The Hon. R. H. Winters, recently appointed Minister of Reconstruction, will address an open meting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association at 1:00 p.m. in West Hall, UC. He will outline the Liberal housing program.



U. of T. BAND

All members are asked to turn out for

BLUES - QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAME

Friday, January 14

Be at Drill Hall by 7:45 p.m.

DANCE AFTER THE GAME

If unable to come, please contact Ed. Bousfield, HU. 9659.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

1949 Drama Weekend

Marginalia to the two nights:

The UDC policy slowly reaching realization but would like to put in an unheeded word for re-organization into one cohesive dramatic body with college lines forgotten. On present basis, to see is to compare, with the big fellows having it all their (its!) way. UDC wants to give the little fellows, (Wycliffe, et al), a chance; ungrateful, none of them contributed. New proposal: why not forget college spirit, as pointless in the theatre as a derby on an owl, form a single group with the big fellows sharing the wealth and the individual actors among the little fellows finding their chance to get on the stage? One present concomitant evil: unevenness in productions. Inevitable protest: weakening of college drama. Answer: there's always been college drama, there always will be. The UDC does this for the Dominion festival, why not carry it further? As for the shows:

Dark Lady

Conservatory Players, directed by John Howe. GBS's delightful bit of whimsy about Shakespeare pleading for a national theatre. Will (John White) easy, graceful and alive; Elizabeth (Pat Atkinson) had the commanding fire but occasionally lapsed in queenly poise. Enjoyed the pedestal around which Will revolved in best Bard-Memorial tradition.

John Doe

UC Players Guild, directed by Ted Followes. A commonplace theme enlivened by an extremely interesting treatment. Will name no names but cast uniformly excellent, direction sensitive and sure. One awkward note: mishandling of music killed crucial speech, gave stock Hollywood schmaltz.

Fumed Oak

Trinity College, directed by C. W. J. Eliot. Under-rehearsed and sloppily performed, with Bill Hutt, an actor of high standing, losing through Henry; Robin Taylor too nice a girl for horridly genteel Doris; Margaret Martin's Mrs. Rockett convincing but isolated; Jane Niblett's Elsie amusing but unguided.

The Stronger

Victoria College, directed by Dave Gardner. An actress' tour de force of uncertain merit, carried by Eleanor Swan. Admit frankly unable to find basis of evaluation. Play hovers between fantasy and realism but why so is anybody's guess. Seems to have been well played and rehearsed.

Overtones

St. Mike's, directed by Jane McNally. Tiresome battle between egos and ids of two not very interesting matrons. Beautifully staged and cleverly handled by Clarine Jackman et al, but would like to see the ladies with better material.

Hel'o Out There

UC again, directed by John Howe. After third viewing of the piece can still shed a tear over its pathos and intensity. Say it's melodramatic, sentimental and I'm your man but, heaven bless me, I still like it. Mr. Followes, Miss Bocknek, and Mr. House gave us little gems of creation; all thoroughly genuine. Fell to bits at the end—Saroyan in a hurry to clear the stage makes it impossible to have it otherwise—but cannon's roar of large calibre blanks, and extra clumsy handling of dead hero didn't help. Yet all in all a very satisfying production.

Mel Breen

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HILLEL HILLEL

MUSICALE

AT

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65 MADISON AVE.

HILLEL HILLEL

Wednesday, January 12

AT 8:15 P.M.

PANHELLENIC DANCE

JANUARY 15th – ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Proceeds for the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund

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The MARCHING to the lilt of The University Pipe Band.

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Horace Lapp will play for DANCING from 9 until 1.

JAN. 14

Not Jan. 7 as previously advertised.

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Officer Cadets and New Intake $2.50

Undergrad Ex-Officers of any Service $5.00

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CORSAGES

Readers Write

The Editor, The Varsity:

We don't like milk, white or chocolate—we do like Coca-Cola.

Recently, the Supreme Court reversed the ban protecting the dairy interests. To the best of our knowledge the dairy interests now have only two protectors: the Province of British Columbia and Hart House, Toronto. You cannot buy oleomargarine in British Columbia; you must buy milk or coffee in Hart House.

It is our opinion that the power of Hart House to restrict the sale of Coca-Cola at any time is ultra-vires. (They can't do it.)

M. Siberry,
G. Arnot, 3rd S.P.S.
J. Hobbs.

COMING EVENTS

NEWMAN GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Oak Room.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

The Music Appreciation Group will meet in the Oak Room on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Dangerous Vacuum

(Continued from Page 3)

atomic war would have no need to fear reprisals, for their first attack would leave no one to fight back.

Asked if the popular press is effective in forming public opinion on this continent, the speakers agreed that bias was unavoidable, but that the people could get a fairly accurate picture of the facts by reading several different publications.

LESS SOUP AND FISH

When the White House recently announced cancellation of the formal winter season because of White House repairs, there was a shudder among Washington rental tailors. Seven big receptions were cancelled. In a good year, at least 20,000 public tuxes, tails and cutaways go aravelling about Washington, often adorning well-known Congressmen, and each time the formal finery comes back to the rack it has earned anywhere from $6 to $8 for the night. The tux renters say the inauguration will have to save their profits this year.

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2. Students proposing to take part in competitive sports who have not already had a medical examination;

3. Students in their graduating year who have not had a chest x-ray.

THIS IS THE WEEK–

ALL VARSITY REVUE

SINGLE TICKETS LEFT FOR WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS. DOUBLES FOR SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

AT HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE

Campus Shows

The All Varsity Revue

"All-Varsity Revue" which opened in Hart House Theatre last night was at all times good entertainment and at the many high points, hilarious. I was most impressed by the lively, the good-spirited fun in this show. The jokes were broad and funny, the satires and skits not subtle but full of enthusiasm. Special mention should be made of the excellent dance routines and songs written especially for the show.

The opening scene showed a mythical C. Potts being taken through the Student Union in 1968. These were a bit uneven, but the following "Co-ed Tuck Shop" was much better and set the pace for the rest of the Revue.

A magnificent drunk starred the scene in The Chemistry Club, and he was trailed by two rather . . . well, rather . . . students of the club. Unfortunately, the rest of the skit was too long.

An in-front-of-the-curtain dialogue between two golfers reminded me of the better things of this type at the "Casino". Erwin Pasternak excelled as the "straight man."

The Library scene in pantomime was amusing, especially to those of us bothered by the "quiet" signs in the University library. The satire on a Metropolitan Opera diva by Bob Watson was side-splitting.

The intrepid men of the Explorers' Club were parodied excellently, but it again was too long. The song "Toronto, Toronto" was the high point of the show, I felt. It related the foibles of the city which loves itself.

Both of the scenes from the Spanish Club and the French Club showed the good dancing and chorus work characteristic of the show. Here particularly the costuming and scenery set off the numbers.

Ben Foreman mimicked the styles of well-known jazz singers and made his impersonations both humorous and real. His song, "Vocalist's Blues", was good even without his miming.

A very smooth magician by the name of Michael Roth and a real "chanteuse," Nipper Benson, both gave the most professional performances of the show.

For all the nice things that can be said, there were a number of shortcomings, however. The show was too long itself, and most of the individual scenes were also too long. Besides, some of the skits were collegiate in humor. These are my only reservations because the show was quite excellent. For those who can't get tickets to an evening performance, there will be a Saturday matinee.

Jack Ferguson.

Book Review

Laughter In The Next Room

It is difficult to do justice to Laughter in the Next Room (Macmillan, $4.25), the fourth volume of Sir Osbert Sitwell's autobiography which describes that period of his life which extended from the First Great War to the Second, for it contains so many scenes of high and low comedy in connection with Sir Osbert's father, so many long evocative descriptions of voyages and landscapes, so many minor fascinating characters, so much wit and biting satire whether directed against an unfortunate poet who confessed that he felt "uncomfortably rustic" in the presence of the Sitwells ("I must admit," says Sir Osbert, "that in this case I think he has good grounds for complaint") or this horrid age itself when none of the rulers are gentlemen and when the rule is "the popular reign of piracy." One thing can be grasped however, now that this very spacious Remembrance of Things Past has reached its end, and that is the fact that this is no ordinary romantic autobiography. The emphasis is never placed too strongly on the sorrows and joys of the hero's heart, but rather on the atmosphere of the times in which he lived and the figures surrounding him, especially his father, as they moved in relation to those times.

A great deal indeed of this fourth volume is devoted to the finishing of Sir Osbert's portrait of his father whose fantastic misapprehension of his offspring grew greater as they did. The very title of the book comes from something Sir George complained of when he entertained friends in one room while his sons entertained in another nearby: that there was always more laughter in the next room. When one finishes this book, one has an odd sense of being cheated; one feels that this is a better portrait of Sir George than of his son. This suspicion is confirmed when Sir Osbert admits that he will write two more volumes of autobiography to be published a century after his death when all their "indiscretions may have faded and become discreet."

Still, despite the large and perhaps justifiable amount of time spent on Father, one cannot really complain of too few scenes with the Son in them. We see Sir Osbert throwing his military uniform into the sea at Biarritz, entering the London literary world as a satirical poet, and, along with his brother and sister, always suffering misunderstanding and abuse of his work. Some very interesting portraits of literary figures who were his friends arise:— T. S. Eliot, Gertrude Stein, Aldous Huxley; of musical ones— particularly the young William Walton who was a protege of the Sitwells; of domestic figures— Mrs. Powell, his housekeeper, Mrs. Haynesworth, a caretaker, "certainly she possessed gifts, in addition a special capacity for attracting bats and letting them into one's bedroom at night (in which respect I have never known her equal)" and of his father's butler, Henry Moat.

All through this volume, despite its frequent high spirits, there rings the most terrible despair. As a child Osbert Sitwell was haunted by the beggar-cry of "Rags and Bones!", a seeming prophecy of doom that he sees as having come true in the two great wars of this age. To him the world is at present descending into a pit; it has already gone too far into the Land of Rags and Bones. **Laughter in the Next Room** ends with a desperate hope that some future, gentler age may receive this memorial to a golden time that died so monstrously beneath "a gigantic totem pole of smoke, surely fated, in the same fashion as the story of the Flood, to become a legend for savage men in the future." The despair is only somewhat tempered by Sir Osbert's belief that art is one of the few things that can survive the coming Age of Darkness.

James Reaney.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—Arch	vs For. B ..	McLoughlin, Tierney
4:30—Dent B	vs St. M. C	Harland, Hayes

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Sr. SPS	vs PHE I	Kazman, Starr
4:00—Trin A	vs SPS III ...	Simbrow, Pasternak
6:30—Dent A	vs Jr. Vic	Kazman, Peterson
7:30—Sr. Med B	vs Vic III	Devereux, Peterson
8:30—Pharm E	vs Inst. Mgt. .	Devereux, Peterson

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C.-PHE IV	vs IV Eng. Bus.	Babcock
4:00—U.C. X	vs Vic IX	Owston
5:00—U.C.-PHE V	vs III Civil	Owston
6:00—Med I Yr.	vs Dent IV Yr.	Newman
7:00—Med II Yr.	vs Vic VI	Postponed
8:00—IV Chem	vs Vic VII	Postponed

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Vic XVIII	vs St. M. F .	Macdonald—postponed to Thurs. at 8.00 p.m.
5:00—Vic XIX	vs U.C. XV	Macdonald
6:00—Vic XV	vs III Aero	Kroll
7:00—Vic XVI	vs Emm. B	Kroll
8:00—Knox B	vs Wyc B	Kroll

INDOOR TRACK

5:00—50-yd. novice & 880-yd. novice

WEIGHT TRAINING

Special instructional classes will be offered in this activity, starting the week of January 10th.

Beginners—Tuesdays and Thursdays	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Advanced—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
" " " "	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All undergraduates interested in this activity are asked to attend a meeting in the Wrestling Room on Wednesday, January 12th, at 1:00 p.m. Staff member in charge—Mr A. R. T. Chetwynd.

S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTE

Spring Term Lectures commence:

ACTING—TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.
PRODUCING—THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
WRITING—FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
5 P.M.

Room 5, University College

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UC - PHE

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Westhall U.C. Tuesday 1:00 p.m.

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New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

Taken by mistake in Hart House, January 10, blue overcoat, yellow gloves in pocket. Will finder please call TR 1869 for exchange.

LOST

Parker "51" pen, silver cap, Fri., Jan. 7 between Convocation Hall and Hart House. George Howse, KI 9167.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S **THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA** DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 AT 8:15.

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c — 2 TICKETS ON EACH A.T.L. CARD

BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, JANUARY 13.

Meds Drop UC 10-8 In Boxla Finals Opener

Bees To Buzz After Buzzers On Ice Tonight

The Varsity Junior B Hockey squad play host to the St. Mike's Buzzers in their second game of the new year tonight in the Varsity-Arena. The second game of the double header in the Arena will be between the Corner Boys and the Marlboro Juniors. All students showing admit to lecture cards will be admitted to the arena, gratis.

The Junior B circuit at the moment is the closest it has ever been in years. Three teams are tied for the top spot and are the Varsity Juniors, Marlboro Juniors, and the Corner Boys, each with eight points.

St. Mike's Lost Seven

The Varsity and Marlboro squads each have played six games, winning four of them. The other leader, the Corner Boys, played one extra game and have dropped three. The St. Michael's team have had a poor season all the way around. They played seven games and emerged victorious in one. That was when they defeated the Varsity Juniors in their last meting.

The Junior Bees won their first game after the holidays last Tuesday defeating the Corner Boys 4-3. They also played an exhibition game last Friday night with a bigger and heavier squad from UCC and came out on top of the 6-4 score. Playing the way they did in the last two games the Varsity Juniors should easily extend their winning streak tonight.

Howson Will Play

Rich Howson is expected to play with the Juniors tonight. He will, no doubt, use to advantage the knowledge he obtained while playing with the Varsity Senior Blues.

Jack Raftis, another hard fighting man, will be a valuable asset in tonight's game. His team-mate Bill Walter seems to be 'on' in his scoring lately and will be a good man to have around the nets.

Deadlock Breaker

Coach Bill Wade has a powerful little team this year and they have played some fine games.

The games tonight will break up the deadlock for top spot to some extent and what the outcome will be . . . well, be at the arena tonight and see for yourself.

SPORTSWOMAN

HOCKEY

PHE II forged ahead in the last period to take St. Mike's 4-1.

The play was even for the first two periods except for Fizz Ed power play in the middle of the second period which hemmed in the Saints. However, a fighting St. Mike's defense kept PHE from breaking the 1-1 tie.

PHE's first goal, the only one in the opening period, was scored by June Plant on a pass from Dorelle Monahan. St. Mike's Rita Bauer, assisted by Nancy Goetz, put things on an even footing, however, with a scoring shot in the middle of the second. But in the third period the Fizz Edders went on a scoring splurge with goals by "Muggs" Fox, June Bell, and June Cannon.

VIC SPLASH PARTY

Last term, Vic's splash party had a good turnout. Some unsuspected talent was found, particularly in Shirley Gill who won the free style and showed well in the other speed events, and placed third for total points.

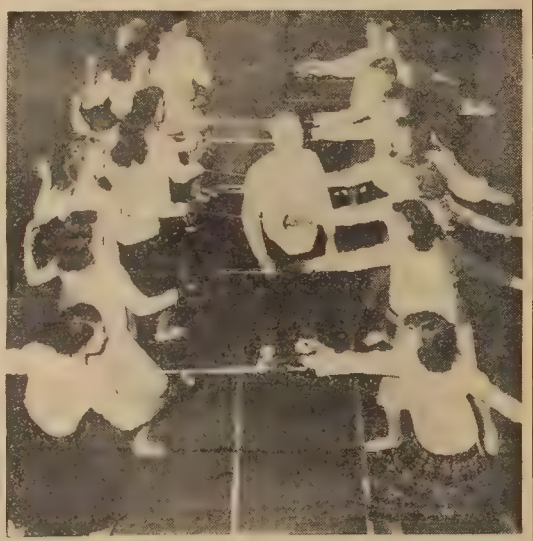
The three intercollegiate swimmers from Vic won many of the points. Peggy Quigan was first in individual points, winning the style, ornamental, and backstroke, placing third in the free style. Inna Chuhaldin was second with four seconds and Marion Mulloy was close behind, picking up points in speed events.

Vic hopes to have a good team this year for the interfaculty meet. Those unable to attend the splash party but would like to try for a place on the team should attend the first interfaculty practices.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK — Joan Eddis

Envy Him?



Fencing is one of the elective sports taken by first year women. Here Instructor Charles Walters looks over the beauties in his class. Miss Slack of the department of Physical Education said that advanced fencers in other years also take the Tuesday classes as there is no other opportunity for women to fence on the campus.

Hoopla Night

Intermeds Meet YMHA— Tops Among City Seniors

At 7 o'clock Saturday night, the Varsity Intermediates Basketball Team will play its first game of the new year. The opposition will be the high-scoring YMHA Seniors who are at present well in the lead of the city's Senior League. Coach Barry Lowes feels that his squad will have to play heads-up ball to outscore the crafty YMHA boys.

The Intermediate lineup is unchanged until the final decisions are made on the Senior Blue lineup. Al Stevenson, outstanding forward so far this season, will be in there pitching for the Intermediates along with team-mate Doug Wigle.

The Intermediates have had a good deal of practice already this season for the opening game of their league which is scheduled for January 22 here in Toronto against McMaster University. This league includes McMaster, OAC, Western Intermediates, and the Intermediate Blues. A double round-robin schedule will give each team 6 games.

By far the most exciting of the exhibition games, was the one played against the University of Buffalo freshmen. The Intermediate Blues led throughout most of the game, and were four points in the lead with only three minutes of play remaining. Over-anxious guarding gave the Buffalo team seven foul shots, and they missed nary a one to end the game three points up on the disappointed Blues.

Practice sessions since the holidays, and a few scrimmages with the Senior Blues have gone a long way towards ironing the kinks out of the Intermediate squad. The game this weekend should indicate what kind of a showing this Varsity team will make in their league. Remember, game time is Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Hart House gym.

Trinity Wins Ice Tilt From Pre-Meds 4-2

In a hard-fought hockey game yesterday afternoon in the Arena Trinity A defeated Pre-Meds 4-2. This win breaks the tie for top position in Group Three. Before Pre-Meds and Trinity were tied for league leadership with two wins apiece and no losses.

No one scored more than once in the tilt. Waldrop, Pringle, Wells and Howard were the goal-getters for Trinity, while McDonald and Cousins scored for embryo Medicos. Waldrop's goal brings his total to four which puts him near the top of the Intramural scoring race. His teammate, Lenihan, has also scored four goals.

UC in Icy Cellar Tie St. Mike's Two to Two

St. Mike's A and Jr. UC battled to a 2-2 tie yesterday at 1:30 in the Arena. The UC team were fighting to hand over the cellar spot in League Two to the Saints but were only able to match their goals.

Kelly opened up the scoring at 7:55 in the first period by netting a goal for St. Mike's. UC came right back when Dixon tied the score three minutes later and the period ended in a tie.

At 4:35 in the second period, the double blues forged ahead again with a goal by McKillop. UC's Terry tied it up again with only a little over a minute to go in the period. Despite continued efforts by both teams, there were no goals scored during the rest of the game.

Goal-getter Kelly got a penalty for high sticking, and in the second period UC's Gawinski sat on the penalty bench for rough play.

McKay, Haliburton Spark Meds' Victory

By ED. VOIGHT

Jimmy McKay and "Axe" Haliburton brought Meds Firsts from behind to win a close 10-8 decision over U.C. Firsts in the first game of the Dafoe Cup lacrosse finals in Hart House gym yesterday. Second game of this best-of three series will be played tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. Another win for Meds will give them the Dafoe Cup for the second consecutive year.

Meds started off slowly, something rather unusual for them, but with McKay and Haliburton leading the way, put on a spirited second-half drive to subdue the stubborn Artsmen. McKay took a rough going-over from the solid UC checking, getting nicked twice in the face, as well as picking up a charley-horse, but kept coming back for more each time to pop in four goals. Haliburton worked hard to earn the four markers he rang up.

Penalties UC's Downfall

And at that, it was two penalties that brought about UC's downfall. The Red and White crew, led by Bernie and Robb, rang up three goals in the first four minutes of the game, and managed to keep a 6-5 lead at the half.

Ken Robb whipped in another shortly after the break, and UC, now two goals up, looked as if they could go on to upset the ragged-looking Medsmen.

But when referee Gilkinson thumbed off UC defenseman Sterling for slashing, Meds made good use of the odd-man advantage. McKay beat Burns in the UC nets, and just a few seconds after Sterling had returned, Haliburton tied the score at 7-7. A minute later, Haliburton scored on a long bounce shot and Meds had the lead for the first time in the game.

UC Tied it Up

UC came fighting back hard and Bill Korz tied it up again early in the fourth period. Haliburton then fed McKay a lovely pass, and the rugged little centre put Meds back in the lead once more.

A few minutes later, UC incurred their second decisive penalty when Raymond was given two minutes for slashing McKay in the face, and drawing blood. While Raymond was off, Haliburton put the game on ice when he beat Burns from close in, after the UC defense had been decoyed out of position by a smooth Meds passing play. From that point on Meds just ragged the ball.

Bernie and Robb High Scorers

Bernie and Robb each snared three goals for UC, Korz and Raymond racking up singletons to complete UC's scoring. Chambers played well defensively, but his shots, unlike those in the UC Skule semi-final, were miles wide.

Heatherington and Moher split the remaining two Meds goals. Moher racked up his score—Med's second of the game after Heathrington had snared the first—from an almost impossible angle on a corner shot. Mckay and Haliburton were the only further Meds scorers as they ran in eight more between them.

UC Outshot 40-26

UC outplayed Meds in the first half, but only outshot the Doctors by the narrow margin of 14-13. The second-half was an entirely different story as Meds passes began to click and their shots found the target, which gave them a 27-12 advantage in the shots-on-goal column.

Carabins Lead Hockey Race, Blues Second

The 1949 hockey season opens with Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues in second place in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League. The vastly improved University of Montreal Carabins lead the league while McGill and Quen's hold down third and fourth spots respectively.

The Blues have beaten McGill 3-1 and the Carabins 5-2 while dropping a 5-3 decision to the latter in their games to date. No longer the weak sister of the league, the powerful Carabins are favoured by some to capture the Queen's Cup, symbol of intercollegiate hockey supremacy, and end Varsity's two-year reign.

However don't treat the Blues too lightly this year. Their loss to the Carabins in Montreal took place the night after their game with the Redmen, and furthermore they have not yet played Queen's, while the Carabins have enjoyed two games with the low-flying tricolor squad.

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Standings.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
U of M	5	4	1	0	23	18	8
Varsity	3	2	1	0	11	8	4
McGill	3	1	2	0	10	11	2
Queen's	3	0	3	0	11	18	0

SPORT IN SHORT

Basketball

UC III, 29; Forestry A., 18.

UC-PHE III, 45; IV Mechanical, 22.

UC VIII, 46; St. Mike's J., 20.

Hockey

Trinity A., 4; Pre-Meds, 2.

Jr. UC, 2; St. Mike's A., 2.

on the sideline

By COLETTE FERGUSON

The badminton tournaments are underway in the colleges and faculties in preparation for the intramural tournament, which is to be played January 24-28. Following it is the Inter-Collegiate tournament on February 11th and 12th, at Western.

St. Hilda's, St. Mike's, University College, Victoria, PHE, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and School of Nursing are all holding tournaments that have to be completed by January 21st. The top players from these will be the backbone of the Intramural tournament. However entries will not be restricted to winners of the college tournaments, but will be open for all shuttlecock hopefuls.

Last year, St. Hilda's won the intramural Tournament with 17 points, Vic came second, PHE third and UC fourth. The single's championship was won by Jane Mathews, St. Hilda's and the doubles by a team of sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Russell, both at Vic last year, but Elizabeth is in PHE, this year.

McGill University won the Inter-Collegiate championship last year with 9 points and Varsity was just one point behind. Representing Varsity for the single's tournament were Mary Mathews, St. Hilda's and Pat Montgomery, UC now in Fizz Ed. The double's tounament entries were Mary and Elzabeth Russell, Vic.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Continuing Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 62 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 12, 1949

No Subsidies For Housing Says Winters

Further Dominion government housing subsidies will not be applied for some time, according to Hon. R. H. Winters, Minister of Housing and Reconstruction. Mr. Winters was the speaker at an open meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Association in U. C.'s West Hall yesterday.

"The fundamental problem is to provide additional accommodation," the minister stated. "We do not think subsidies would stimulate building now. We cannot take care of all those who want houses and can buy them, and at our present high economic level all new housing units can be sold."

Not Stressed

Rental housing, though "an outstanding requirement", has not so far been stressed, Mr. Winters explained, because of this high post-war level.

Housing in 1949 may, in the minister's opinion, climb to an all-time high. Approximate figures for 1948 building list 84,000 as the number of completed housing units. As of Jan. 1, 1949, there were 60,000 unfinished units, and the new year's objective can thus be reached even without starting very many more.

"Requirements for housing are being balanced by the government with commercial and industrial expansion. Since the former depends upon the development of the latter to some extent materials and labor as well as capital have to be partially diverted from housing projects."

Land Scarce

In reply to questions directed by Ted Mann, divinity student at Trinity, the speaker said the biggest bottleneck in the whole housing program is the scarcity of available service lands, particularly in urban areas. Mr. Winters denied that municipal, provincial and dominion government agencies were "passing the buck" on the question of service lands for housing.

Other questions from the floor brought statements from the speaker with reference to rental, as distinct from cost, subsidies. He pointed out that the purchase of new homes by those who can afford to buy under federal financial assistance plans makes a lower-priced type of accommodation available to those who need it.

List Difficulties

Difficulties in the way of increased housing were enumerated. Mr. Winters listed shortages of materials and labor, municipal services, difficulties with both labor and management in the building industries as contributing causes of any delays. He emphasized, however, that lack of money was not a difficulty at present and that Canada was making probably the greatest housing progress of all the countries in the world with the possible exception of Sweden.

Mr. Winters, who was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945, obtained his cabinet position onyl recently. He remarked that he regards housing as the most important work under his control. His other interests, as minister of Housing and Reconstruction, include supervision of Ottawa agencies such as the National Film Board.

The Doctor's Dilemma



—Staff Photo by Don Forgie

Pretty actress Aila Filppula looks over the shoulder of Donald Glen in a scene from "The Doctor's Dilemma", the third Hart House Theatre production. Under the direction of Robert Gill, the play opens on Saturday, January 22nd. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the Hart House Box Office.

Veterans Neglected By SAC Ex-Service Group Charges

The University of Toronto, alone of all the 18 Universities participating in the National Conference of Student Veterans, has not paid or committed itself to pay its share of the operating expenses of the Conference for this fiscal year, according to John Gwynne-Timothy, ex-service representative and delegate to the CSV Conference.

When this question of finance was raised at the Kingston Conference this year an assessment was made on the basis of size of different Universities. "Our assessment was therefore considerably less than it would have been on a per capita levy, since the U. of T. has approximately one third of all the student veterans in Canada" he said.

Hogtown

During the course of the discussion, Don French of the University of Saskatchewan, stood up and said, "We have haggled long enough. Our assessment is less than one half of this but we will give you $200." He was followed by the delegate from St. Francis Xavier (with about 50 veterans) who said, "we have just got $75 in our cash box, but it is yours". Ontario Veterinary College, with about five veteran students, pledged $35. Seventeen of the eighteen universities represented, committed funds in excess of their assessments for the financial support of NCSV. "The delegation from the 18th university sat in embarrassed silence, this was the University of Toronto, or in words of an anonymous member from the floor, 'Hogtown'," said Gwynne-Timothy.

Last year the conference was held in Toronto and the SAC spent $814 to finance it. The SAC was re-imbursed to the extent of only $500, (in the absence of an itemized expense account) but payment of the remaining $314 was waived by the SAC, according to Gwynne-Timothy.

$700 Assessment

Varsity's assessment on a per capita basis would amount to approximately $700, but after revision a figure of $288 was arrived at. "This sum, Varsity SAC at present, is not prepared to pay. The Student's Council, which budgets approximately $1,500 for NFCUS apparently does not recognize the same responsibility for NCSV which affects nearly one half of the students of the campus in a more direct and beneficial way than NFCUS," said Fred Umansky, chairman of the Toronto delegation.

Promise Thrills For Big Weekend At Saint Sauveur

Two hundred skiing enthusiasts from the University of Toronto are waxing skis, polishing boots, shaking mothballs out of ski-pants, and buying visored caps to prevent sun and snow glare from the hills of Saint Sauveur in preparation for the S.A.C.-sponsored excursion on the weekend beginning January 28.

The second annual ski-weekend's preparations are rapidly coming to a close with a full complement of 200 students expected to entrain. There are a few berths left for applicants. Most of the skiers, however, are going in the coaches as they feel they miss the fun of an overnight trip if they use berths.

Last year's excursion was so successful that many are making a repeat trip this year. Nestled in the heart of the Laurentians about fifty miles from Montreal, St. Sauveur is a skier's paradise which offers thrills and spills aplenty to all skiers—expert and learner alike.

This is the only ski weekend for 1949 that has been planned and sponsored by the S.A.C.

Compton Says Scientific Method Basis Of Culture

Convocation Hall was filled to capacity last night as Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, delivered the Second Wallberg Memorial lecture. He spoke on the Scientist and the Enginer.

Dr. Compton stressed the timeliness of his topic, "we live in an age of science. I do not say an age of technology, for every age has been an age of technology. We recognize this when we describe past civilizations as the stone age, the bronze age, and the age of steam or steel, thus admitting that the age of civilization is determined by the tools at man's disposal, in other words by his technology."

Modern Concept

Engineering, Dr. Compton defined as the art of designing, producing and using materials as efficiently as possible. He cited technical inventions like the wheel, the loom, the lever, the forge, the pump, the arch and the printing press as examples of man's ingenious efforts to improve his condition and increase his effectiveness. Science, according to the head of M.I.T., unlike invention and technical skill, is a relatively modern concept. "It required hundreds of thousands of years for man to evolve the experimental, or scientific method."

The speaker traced the origin of science and engineering in mythology then passed into the world of reality to tell of the works of Archimedes, whom he rated as one of the outstanding scientists and engineers of the early historical era. Dr. Compton told of the work of Archimedes in his work on hydrostatics and the lever and how he used the scientific method of observation, experimentation and quantitative formulation of relationships.

"The scientific method is not really a spontaneous and instinctive intellectual process. It has been achieved by a long and arduous effort and experimentation with various philosophies and ideologies. It was invented, and it has developed and become a basic element of our culture, because it

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Speaker



Ernest MacMillan To Address Meds

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will speak to the Medical Arts and Letters Club this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Banting Institute. His subject will be "Anatomy of Music".

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he received his B.A. in Modern History.

During World War I, he served in the Canadian army. He was taken prisoner and while interned in prison camp he wrote the music for his doctor's degree. He obtained his degree as a Doctor of Music from Oxford University in 1918.

Radio Workshop Will Open Today In SPS Building

A big step in the development of campus radio is scheduled to take place this afternon when student dignitaries will participate in the ceremonious opening of a radio workshop studio.

The workshop, housed in Room 32 of the old Engineering building, will be officially opened at 4 p.m. and it is hoped that President Sidney Smith will be present to make the first official recording on a new tape recorder. SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and other SAC members will take part in the ceremonies.

The new tape recorder, made possible by an SAC grant, was built by members of the Electrical Club under the direction of Oscar Halina, IV SPS.

Peter Dobell, IV Trinity, Director of Programs, is the man chiefly responsible for the new studio. "It's a big step ahead for the radio committee," said Dobell. "It will facilitate the practical work for the courses offered under the radio workshop and will help in the selection of talent on the campus to ensure top-notch radio shows. We hope it will eventually mean the establishment of a radio studio on the campus and maybe Varsity's own program in the future."

Radio committee officials have extended invitation to all students to attend. "Since student money has been spent on it, it would be well worth their while to come and take a look at it", said one official.

Job In Pakistan Awaits Engineer U of T Graduate

Thirty students met at the clock in the Union Station on the eve of January 4 to see their friend Huda off for Pakistan. Huda met the occasion in the form of presenting each with a packet containing a candy and an Anna, a tiny Indian coin.

Mirza Shams-Ul Huda, a graduate in Engineering of Calcutta U., is one of the fifteen Moslem and forty Hindu students who have come to the U of T since 1944 on scholarships sponsored by the India Post War Development Scheme. These students with the exception of those awarded the caste scholarships for untouchables, are under obligation to work for their respective governments for a period of five years after their return. They are released from this bond only if the government cannot absorb them in work for which their training adapts them within three months after their return. Altogether 1,500 students have come to this continent for post-graduate training.

M. C. Das, who, like Huda, received his M.A.Sc. in Applied Science in Civil Engineering here, came under this special government scholarship founded by Dr. Ambadkar, the champion of the untouchables.

Beside making friends during their sojourn here since graduation, Huda and Das have utilized their time by gaining practical experience with the C.N.R., C.P.R. and

(Continued on Page 3)

Vic Initiates New System To Give Athletic Colors

A motion to establish a new system for the distribution of men's athletic colors at Victoria College was introduced to the Victoria College Assembly at its meeting Monday in Alumnae Hall.

In outlining the reasons for the change, the president of the Men's Athletics, R. McKimm, stated that the old point system was much too cumbersome and detailed. The new arrangement will provide points for specific activities in the various sports and on championship teams. The awards earned will be presented formally at the athletic banquet.

Keith Davey, president of the V.C.U. announced that the Co-ed Common Room would be officially opened this coming Friday. The room, which will be under the jurisdiction of the College authorities and not the V.C.U., will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. during week days, Davey said.

A committee headed by Gary Carl will begin their weekly entertainment programs in the new Co-ed Room in the near future. The entertainment programs will take place during the noon hour on Fridays.

The ban on smoking in the room is to be discussed with Dr. Brown, Davey said.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: GORD MACDONALD
ASSISTANTS: AUDREY FIRBY, PEARL PARMES, DAVE BUTTERS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

Radio Grows

Radio, a student function of increasing importance, will be given a considerable boost this afternoon when radio committee officials will open the first radio workshop studio on the campus.

Although interest in radio has been increasing during the past few years, students have continually been hampered by the lack of any permanent structure or equipment. Before the setting-up of a radio committee by the SAC last year, radio activities at the University suffered because of the transient and sporadic nature of poor organization.

Since last year when continuity was assured by the formation of a permanent SAC radio committee, the growth of campus radio has been steady. The opening of a radio workshop studio today marks the first successful attempt to provide a permanent site for radio activities. Although the facilities are certainly not elaborate and much work still remains before a well-equipped studio is erected, it is a milestone in the development of campus radio.

This university is still lagging far behind comparable American institutions which are far more radio-conscious, but today's inaugural should help to pave the way for greater student participation in radio affairs.

Movie Review

Last Days Of Pompeii

"Gigantic Wonder Show!" scream the press-agents, and that's about it. From the catacombs of filmland the Victoria and Nortown have exhumed "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "She" and far be it from me to deny that it's thrilling to see the terror-mad mobs of the world's wickedest city boiling to death in the sea of doom, or the last days of the indestructible "She". However a cursory glance at the ads leads me to suspect that either the cutters have gypped us or the ad men are imagining things: missing—one flood of doom, one beauty auction, crowds of dancing slave girls.

The good thing about these old films is their brazen lack of sophistication; with unabashed showmanship they throw in everything including the kitchen sink.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" (which carefully points out that it is not the Lytton novel except for the discriptions of Pompeii) covers a good bit of territory, including the Crucifixion, following the career of an embittered plebeian and his rise to prominence as Marcus the Butcher, procurer of victims for the Arena. The story builds to a considerable pitch when he eventually discovers his son billed as the feature attraction in the day's massacre. The end of Pompeii is just about the most spectacular thing ever filmed, and what with Vesuvius and the plot blowing their tops simultaneously the climax is genuinely terrific. Basil Rathbone has an impressive bit in this as the unhappy procurator of Judea.

"She" is a film that could have been something but readers of Sir Rider Haggard's prodigious romance of reincarnation and immortality will find the movie little better than a ninety-minute serial.

However Max Steiner's weirdly sensational score, some colossal sets, and Helen Gahagan as "She" occasionally get away from the others long enough to get into the spirit of the thing.

Jim Dickinson

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CHESS CLUB

Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam Holland, former world's chess champion will star in a simultaneous exhibition in the Map Room at Hart House, tonight at 7.30.

✣ ✣ ✣

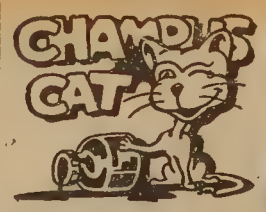
N.F.C.U.S.

A regular N.F.C.U.S. meeting will be held today in Trinity College, Room 1 at 4.15 p.m., to begin work as a result of the Montreal Conference.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.P.S. V.C.F.

The first meeting of the term will be held tomorrow in Room E-9A.



Panns Forms Committee

The U. of T. campus was astounded by the announcement this morning that Joe Panns, eminent campus administrator, had formed a committee.

Questioned about the move, Panns said he had not yet decided just what the committee was for but felt he could dig up something for them to do in the very near future.

"Things must be organized in this fashion if anything is to be done," Panns said, in also announcing that this was only the beginning. "Soon I hope to have everyone on the campus on a committee of some sort."

Asked for a description of the tasks these committees would face and an outline of the organization set-up, Panns replied thus: "For any committee to function as a vibrant, living body, the chairman must be in a position to liaison with the higher-ups and know the full score so that he can more ably tee up the activities of his particular committee."

"To give you an example," Panns said, "suppose I was to organize a sing-song. Consider the jobs to be done. They include arranging for a hall. We would need a committee for that; or handing out song sheets; we would need a committee for that, or sweeping up afterwards; we'd need another committee for that. Then there are minor jobs like turning the page for the song leader, for which a three- or four-man committee would suffice.

"This committee idea," he continued, "is a thing we should exploit to the utmost. Each committee chairman would liaison with the general chairman through two other committees who would act as intermediaries to solve minor problems. For instance, suppose I want to organize a Smoker. I set up the committees in charge of the big jobs such as place to hold it, advertising, etc. Each member of these committees chairmans his own committee for each special job. For example, the members of the smokes committee head committees of their own handling cigarettes, cigars, matches, ashtrays, etc.

"Or take publicity. The members of the general publicity committee have committees of their own to handle page one of **The Varsity**, page two of **The Varsity**, posters in U.C. Rotunda, etc. Each chairman of course liaisons with the advertising committee to be kept in the picture. We don't want to get into a shlomazle."

Panns estimated it would take another two weeks before he could get the system described above working. "I haven't come close to running out of volunteers for committees," he said as he twisted the arm of a 5'2" freshman who happened to be standing nearby.

"And the beauty of the whole thing," Panns concluded, "is that I, as grand chairman of the whole works, can sit back on my back and let everyone else do the work."

Pingboom

• COMING EVENTS •

C.C.F. CLUB

The U. of T. C.C.F. Club will hold a membership meeting on Thursday, January 13 at 4 p.m. in Cartwright Hall. Gord Milling will give a report on the C.C.U.F. Convention.

✣ ✣ ✣

SENIOR STICK ELECTIONS

Senior Vic men will vote in the Co-ed Common Room for the Senior Stick from 8.30 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. The names of the candidates and qualifications are posted in the class bulletin boards.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING

Everyone who has completed the first ten hour course in Social Dancing is welcome to attend a supervised meeting,—U. C. Junior Common Room, Friday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.



Smoke a pipe-full of Picobac to find why so many smokers say "Burley is best". See how easily it packs . . . how smoothly it draws . . . how slowly it burns . . . how coolly it smokes. In Picobac's happy blending of top-grade Burley leaf you'll find the happy ending to your search for a satisfying smoke.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

CHESS CLUB

Dr. Max Euwe, the former chess champion of the world, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Map Room to-day at 7:30 p.m. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Club will play in the lunch room to-day at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY RECITAL

A programme of exceptional interest will be presented on Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room when Professor Leo Smith, aided by Marjorie Stevens-Brown and Rosalind Palmer, will play original compositions and arrangements for viols. Four singers, Myrtle Bruce-Brown, Robin Paterson, Anna McDonald, and Harold Salach, will sing the various songs. The viols to be used are from the Hart House collection.

Ajax Suffers Two Defeats In First Athletic Night Basketball

The first Ajax Athletic Night for 49 was highlighted by two basketball games. The first, between an Ajax inter-residence all star team and Oshawa Collegiate, resulted in a defeat for Ajax by a score of 37 to 36. Oshawa gained a lead of 9 points in the early part of the game, but with the entrance of four pretty cheerleaders from the Oshawa Collegiate, the Jaxmen played inspired basketball. The outcome hung in balance most of the game with no more than a two point difference in the scores; then in the last few seconds of play, Gredge of Oshawa moved in to sink the winning basket, to end the game with a score of 37-36.

The second and main event was the game between the Toronto Blues and the Ajax inter-faculty team, where the Blues won a hard fought game over Ajax by 72-51. The Jaxmen opened the game by scoring the first basket and throughout the play, their pressing attacks kept the Blues plenty worried and spectators on the edge of their chairs. The half-time core was 33-28 for the Blues.

At this time, Jim Follwell presented the Dean Young Pennant to Mike Nagata who received it on behalf of the commuter's team.

In the closing minutes of the second half, the Ajax team began to tire and the Blues sank about 12 points without a reply from Ajax.

Toronto: Pettinger (25), Stockman (8), Volpe (8), Tyndall (6), McManus (6), La Chance, Zeaton (6).

Ajax: Lawson (10), Willsie (10), Wilson (10), Corcoran (8), Atkinson (9), Braithwaite (3), McCagherty (1).

Compton Says

(Continued from Page 1)

works—because we have found it to be the most effective process for enabling us to understand and take advantage of the forces and materials of nature. Conceivably, just as it was won by intelligent effort, it could also be lost by foolish failure to maintain the intellectual integrity and educational discipline on which it is based."

Anti-Progress Factors

The speaker pointed to contemporary events which might undermine the progress of science and the engineer. He cited anti-evolution trials in Kentucky, a national attempt in Germany to discredit all scientific progress made by Jews, and recent imposition by party line to judge the scientific work of Russian geneticists.

Tying in engineering and economics, Dr. Compton said, "An engineer does with one dollar what any fool can do with two." Concluding the address, the speaker discussed some of the problems and opportunities which face the engineer and the scientist. He stressed a creative attitude as being vital, and sounded the warning note that science and engineering must accept responsibilities and justify public faith.

Job in Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1)

the Department of Highways. Huda did research in soil mechanics (the solidifacation of soil by chemical injection) for the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario.

Huda gained the distinction of being made a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and of the American Railway, Engineering Association. He is also a Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Huda is one of the founders of the Canada Pakistan Association, an organization promoting friendship and understanding between the oldest and youngest of the dominions. Accompanied by his friend Das, Huda made a trip across Canada to visit the various departments of engineering.

Huda will work at railway construction for the government of Pakistan on his return, while Abul Mousuf is here doing atomic research in Geo. Physics on a Government of India scholarship. He hopes to teach in this course which has not yet been introduced in his country.

Seek Third Win

Varsity senior hockey squad will be seeking their third win of the season when they take on Queen's in Varsity Arena Friday night.

Mart Kenney: "Why didn't you shave before coming to the dance?"

Musician: "I thought I did, but you know these small-town hotels. Twelve of us had to use the same mirror and I must have shaved some other guy.

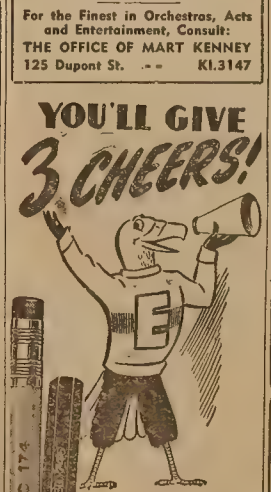
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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY		
1:30— Med III	vs SPS IV ..	Robertson, Hastings
4:00— Emman	vs Trin C	Allen, Sullivan
6:00— Pharm	vs For. B	Halliday, Gawinski
BASKETBALL/MAJOR		
4:00—Vic IV	vs Arch. A	Quinn, Dewey
6:30—Wyc. A	vs SPS A	Brien, Furlong
7:30—Jr. SPS	vs Jr. U.C.	Brien, Furlong
8:30—Emm. A	vs Knox A	Brien, Furlong
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House		
1:00—St. M. H	vs IV Aero	Babcock
4:00—U.C. XIII	vs St. M. N	Simpson
6:30—Pre-Med I Yr. B	vs For. III A	Tisdale
7:30—For II A	vs Dent III Yr.	Orr
8:30—Arch B	vs Vic XI	Orr
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic		
4:00—St. M. D	vs Pre-Dent	Griesbach
5:00—Vic XIV	vs Pre-Med II Yr.	Griesbach
LACROSSE FINAL—		
1:00—U.C. I	vs Med I	Gilkinson, Hartry

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The Campus Co-operative Residence provides room and board to University students at cost. Accommodation available immediately to suitable applicants. For information call RA 2520, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Underwood typewriter, good condition, 26" carriage (large), suitable for forms, stencils, etc. Eighteen simoleans. Cash. Phone 5-7, JU 4410.

WANTED

Transportation for School at-home from Lawrence-Yonge district. Phone HU 4567, ask for Wes.

FOR SALE

Evening clothes (tails), complete. Size 36. Hat 6⅞. Phone LL 7209.

LOST

Zipper note-book, containing Spanish, English, Italian, French, & Psychology. Finder please return notes to E. Stone, Hutton House, Room 201.

WANTED

For cash, good 2nd year Pass Arts Law notes. Apply Mary Burwash, KI 8224.

WANTED

1 student to share apartment with 2 other students. Phone TR 1889.

UC, it's this way...

January 12th already! .. but it's our first opportunity to wish all you UC'ers a very Happy New Year. ... Happy or not, it's going to be a busy new year at least.

Were you rather skeptical that anything could be more fun than New Year's Eve? And were you sure that nothing could possibly be more exciting than a Montreal week-end? Bet you've changed your mind now that you know all those posters 'round the college were referring to the Arts Ball. For what could be more fun or more exciting than dancing to smooth music by Mart Kenney and his orchestra and The Stardusters, than listening to Oscar Peterson and his trio, than being entertained by the finalists in the Arts Talent Search, than witnessing the crowning of the King and Queen of Arts. ... Only the Arts Ball could give you all this. It's UC's biggest affair of the year so, fellas, date your woman early! Place: Royal York Hotel. Date—Thursday, Jan 27 Dress—Semi-formal and NO CORSAGES.

King and Queen of Arts. Wonder who they will be this year. The Arts Talent Search is an effort to find among the arts colleges on the campus, two people worthy of bearing these titles. Could be YOU. Each college is conducting its own preliminaries and semi-finals will be held at the Red and White Night next Wednesday, Jan 19, in the COTC Drill Hall. UC's preliminaries are being held today in the Women's Union from 2.30-4.30 so all you aspiring Carusos, Swarthouts and Menuhins and what have you—this is your last call.

Jan. 19 is not only the date of a gigantic Red and White Night — it's also the date of a Joint Open Meeting of the Lit and WUA the second of the session. Once again it's a last call this time for men and women of the college to get together and thrash out the pros and cons of AMALGAMATION. Voting on the question will begin the next day, Jan. 20, and continue through Jan. 21 .. The topic of debate at the UC Parliament on Tuesday, Jan 18 will also concern amalgamation. It will be another opportunity for you to learn what the question is all about. Be on hand at 4 p.m. in the J.C.R. ... Most of you have read the statement in Friday's Varsity by Presidents Ralph Campbell and Mary Innis, and the article arguing against amalgamation in Monday's Varsity. You'll see arguments favouring amalgamation in Friday's Varsity and more controversial articles next week. Read these carefully. Think about them and then cast your vote. On the ballot you will be asked the following questions. Decide before Jan. 20 how you will answer them.

1. Do you approve of amalgamation of the UC Lit and WUA in principle?
   If "yes" please answer the following:
2. a) Should all offices be open to men and women?
   b) Should some offices be open exclusively to men and some to women?
3. If some offices are assigned exclusively to men and some to women,
   a) Should men vote only for men and women only for women?
   b) Should men and women vote for all offices?
4. For each position
   a) Should there be co-presidents and co-directors (one man and one woman)?
   b) Should there be single offices only?
5. a) Should the men's athletic board and the women's athletic board be distinct from the amalgamated society?
   b) Should the men's athletic board and women's athletic board be responsible to the amalgamated society?
6. a) Should there be direct representation as in the present system?
   b) Should there be indirect representation through some sort of Parliament?

Oops! ... almost forgot to tell you .. that Joint Open Meeting is early in the evening of Jan. 19 and will be over in lots of time for you to hurry on up from the J.C.R to Red and White Night, which this time will be open to all the Arts Colleges. This is where and when the first tickets for the Arts Ball go on sale. So don't forget that A-T-L card and those few dollars for the ticket, mister.

Coming up this Friday at 4 p.m. is another of UC's successful T-Dances ... J.C.R. of course. ... Need we say more?

Each year UC men and women derive a great deal of enjoyment and benefit from participating in impromptu debates. The Robbette Debates for men begin on Jan 17 and the Portia Debates for women on Jan. 24. Rules of entry are the same for both ... just find a partner in your year and submit your name ... the men to the Lit office, and women on posters they'll find around the college. Entrants will be notified when and where they are to debate.

The UC women's badminton tournament began yesterday and is being played at St. Paul's Church courts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1.30-4 p.m. Players are asked to consult the draw-sheet in the Union and play according to schedule, as the tournament must be played off in time to pick a UC team for the interfaculty tournament.

See you here next week .. and until then ... be thinking about amalgamation.

DO YOU AGREE?
A man can acept what Christ has done without knowing how it works.
C. S. Lewis.
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PRODUCING—THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
WRITING—FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
5 P.M.
Room 11, University College



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U. of T. BAND

All members are asked to turn out for

BLUES - QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAME

Friday, January 14

Be at Drill Hall by 7:45 p.m.

DANCE AFTER THE GAME

If unable to come, please contact Ed. Bousfield, HU. 9659.

Bees Stay On Top Drop Mikemen 5-4 In Fast Contest

By EDWARD SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Junior B hockey squad added another victory in the new year last night as they defeated the St. Michael's Buzzers 5-4 in the Varsity Arena. This leaves Varsity deadlocked for top spot with the winner of the game between the Corner Boys and Marlboro Juniors which was not known at the time of going to press. The loss is the seventh for the Buzzers and firmly embeds them in the league cellar.

The game opened at a fast clip and was kept that way throughout the game. The rough stuff was kept down to a minimum and very few good body-checks were dished out. Six minor penalties were given in the game, four of them going to the Blue and White squad.

Bees Open Scoring

Varsity opened the scoring at the four-minute mark with Jack Raftis scoring after Al Conboy passed out his own rebound.

Mikilson of the Buzzers took a pass from Ingolsby and scored on Leuty to tie the score at 9:45. Arrowsmith put Varsity ahead by a goal after he scored on a pass from Rich Howson.

Did They Use 7-Up?

Both teams came back fresh in the second stanza and played a very close checking game. The goal-tenders also had a busy fifteen minutes this period and were called upon to save the play many times. With four minutes left to play in this frame St. Mike's again tied the score when Sabourin passed to his teammate, Fitzhenry, who fired a screened shot at Leuty and scored. Four penalties were given out in this period.

The third period was thrown wide open with five goals being scored. Fox received a pass from defenceman Porky MacDougall and scored on the Irish netminder, McCellan. St. Mike's tied the game for the third time as the three-man effort of Mikilson, Poisvy, and Harrison paid off with a goal, Harrison doing the honors.

Varsity Stays Ahead

The seventh goal by Holmes put Varsity ahead and they stayed there for the rest of the game.

Line-ups:—
Varsity Juniors:—Goal, Leuty; defence, MacDougall, Clement; centre, Howson; wings, Arrowsmith, Vernon; alternates, Raftis, Holmes, Conboy, Walters, Sinclair, Fox, Prendergast, Hyde, Milne.
St. Mike's Buzzers — Goal, McCellan; defence, Poisvy, Hall; centre, Sabourin; wings, Roy, Stock; alternates, Harrison, Sanford, Ingolsby, Mikilson, Elliot, Fitzhenry.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity, Raftis (Conboy) . 4:00
2—St. Mike's, Mikilson (Ingolsby) 9:45
3—Varsity, Arrowsmith (Howson) 10:35
Penalty Arrowsmith.

Second Period

4—St. Mike's, Fitzhenry (Sabourin) 11:15
Penalties—Prendergast, Fox, Mikilson and Poisvy

Third Period

5—Varsity, Fox (Macdougall) .. 1:25
6—St. Mike's, Harrison (Mikilson, Poisvy) 3.30
7—Varsity, Holmes (Raftis, Conboy) 4:30
8—Varsity, Sinclair (Macdougal) 10:45
9—St. Mike's, Sabourin (Roy) .. 12:05

Indoor Track Draws Fifty

The first indoor track meet of the 1948-49 season attracted 50 entries in two events—the half-mile and the 50 yard dash. Two of the more energetic of the runners, Hryshko, U.C., and Dashwood, Trin., placed in both the events.

The half-mile event was won by Freshman Paul Forestall, St. Mike's, who hit the finish line in 2.06.8. Two seconds later, John Hryshko, U.C., sped across the line. Also in the race were 22 other speed merchants.

W. G. Pitman, Trin., proved the best of the speedsters in the 50-yard dash when he raced in front of 28 aspirants to finish in 5.6 seconds. The second place in this event was taken by W. N. Davis, St. Mike's.

1-2-mile—1, Forestall, St. Mike's, 2.06.8; 2, Hryshko, U.C., 2.08.5; 3, Baird, R., Meds, 2.09; 4, Dashwood, Trin., 2.11.8; 5, McCurry, Dents, 2.13.2.

50-yard dash—1, Pitman, Trin., 5.6; 2, Davis, St. Mike's, 5.7; Dashwood, Trin., 5.8; 4, Hryshko, U.C., 5.9.

Trin. And PHE Cagers Lose To SPS Squads

Lafontaine scored 12 points to lead the SPS Thirds to a 24-22 victory over Trinity A yesterday in the Hart House big gym in a major league basketball game. Lemon of SPS followed up with six points, Trower and Bryce with two points each, and Stowe and Shuster with one each.

On the Trinity team, Gaunt and McVittie headed the offence with seven points each. The remaining eight points which lessened the defeat of Trinity were evenly divided between Rogers and Brewer.

In another game, Sr. SPS wrestled with PHE I to come up with a 25-23 victory. On the winning team, McCarthy took top honors, scoring six points, followed by Pogontcheff with five points and Fletcher with four. Latinivitch upped the score by three, Ehring, Mcbaw, and Smith by two points each, and Fitch by one.

Gordon and Strom for PHE put up a strong defence by scoring six points each. Gayman helped even the score with five points, Genise with four, and Kettle with two.

THE BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
cordially invites you to attend a meeting being held
THIS EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.
AT THE BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR STREET W.
Subject -"THE ONENESS OF MANKIND"
DISCUSSION — REFRESHMENTS

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
Discussion Groups on Mental Hygiene
"WORRY, NEUROSIS AND YOU"
A New Year Theme

Discussants:
Dr. A. B. Stokes, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Toronto.
Mr. J. E. Seeley, Social Scientist, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto.

Date: Thursday, 13th January, at 8:00 p.m.
Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)
Following the discussion refreshments will be serve. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

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Examination Applications
Faculty of Arts
An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

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JANUARY 15th. — ROYAL YORK HOTEL — $3.00 PER COUPLE — DRESS INFORMAL
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THE STARDUSTERS
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TICKETS—U.C. ROTUNDA WED. FRI. 12-2.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 63 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 13, 1949

SAC PASSES REPORT ON UNION

SAC Radio Committee Unveils Workshop

Open New Studio With Dedication Of Tape Machine

"Toronto is well on its way to becoming one of the foremost student radio centres among the universities of Canada," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, SAC president, at the dedication ceremony of a new tape recorder in the Radio Workshop yesterday. The machine has been installed in the workshop's new studio in Room 32 of the Electrical Building.

"This is the first piece of student-owned radio equipment at the University," Peter Dobell, Director of Programs, pointed out. "It was built in five days by Oscar Halina, Hugh Gale, Hank Flynn, Bob Fletcher, and Don Fairley, all fourth year Electrical students, during their Christmas holidays."

The actual cost of the machine was $250 but Dobell estimated its commercial value at well over $500.

Campus Rehearsals

The purpose of the new recording unit is to enable casting and rehearsing of the radio broadcasts to be made right on the campus. Training will be provided for all who lack radio experience, especially musicians who are unable to broadcast on the air because of union regulations. It will also be possible to record sound effects for the productions.

Iron filings painted on the tape produce the sounds by magnetic impulses when the recording is played back. The tape runs for 30 minutes and can be re-used many times.

"Letters have been received from professors at Harvard and many other universities, requesting copies of scripts used on Varsity broadcasts. Several high radio officials have called our broadcasts the best student radio shows in Canada," Gwynne-Timothy pointed out. "This amount of progress made in less than one year is indicative of the work that can be accomplished by Varsity Radio."

Hope To Lead

Paul Fauteux, Radio Commissioner, expressed the hope that U of T would soon head all other universities in the radio field. Mr. Tracy, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has arranged for the use of the room by the Radio Committee Mon. and Wed. at 4, and Tues. at 5 p.m.

The speeches were played back

(Continued on Page 7)

Guest Speaker



Talks At Paris Pearson's Theme

The International Relations Club will be addressed by Lester B. Pearson on the "Sidelights and Highlights of the Paris Conference, nad the Atlantic Pact," at 4:15 in the Women's Union, Friday.

'Mike' Pearson has served on the UN for Canada since 1945 and has also had experience as 1st Secretary of the Department of External Affairs and as Assistant Under Secretary and later as Under Secretary of State for External Affairs. Between 1944 and 1946 he was Ambassador to the U.S. On the Commission on Food and Agriculture in 1945 he helped draw up a long-term policy for agricultural recovery and at Princeton two years later he voiced his protest and disapproval of the veto.

Graduating from Vic in history and taking colours in lacrosse and hockey in 1919, he went into the RFC where his services were cut short, however, by a crash which led to his being invalided out.

He has specialized in Pan-American relations and far Eastern affairs and despite his many activities has found time to build up for himself a library of honorary letters after his name from Yale, Rochester, New York and Toronto.

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

General meeting will be held on Sunday, January 16, at 3:00 p.m. SHARP, in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St. Refreshments after the meeting.

SAC Approves of Proposals For Co-ed Union Building; Raps Criticism of Council

Motion For Grant To Veteran Group Held Over By SAC

The Students' Administrative Council last night tabled an Ex-Service Committee motion calling for the payment of U of T dues to the National Conference of Student Veterans. Council voted to defer discussion of payment of its 1948-49 dues until an NCSV financial statement is presented.

Based On 25c A Head

Ex-Service Committee chairman Bob Calvert explained the assessment of $288 was based on a per capita levy of 6 cents per veteran at this university and other large universities. Small universities were assessed 25 cents per veteran. He pointed out that the University's assessment was actually $438 but NCSV has lopped off $150 in recognition of last year's hospitality when Toronto played host to the conference.

A debt of $314 owing by NCSV to the University of Toronto was written off by Varsity last year after NCSV failed to pay the debt. Calvert explained the debt had been the result of non-payment of dues by the Universities of British Columbia and Western Ontario.

Raps Story In Paper

U.C. Representative Joe Potts sharply criticized statements of ex-service committee officials reported in yesterday's issue of **The Varsity**. The statements implied the SAC was neglecting student veterans. "The remarks made were extremely irresponsible" Potts charged.

He asserted SAC facilities had aided student veterans. "The Housing Service, the Employment Service, SAC loans, and other facilities have done much for ex-service students," he said. Potts pointed out that although the SAC last fall had refused a budget allowance for the ex-service committee, arrangements had been made whereby the ex-service committee could — at any

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Vets To Be Paid Tomorrow

Pay day for veteran students on allowances from the Department of Veteran's Affairs will be held on Friday, January 14, an official of the D.V.A. said yesterday.

There has been no change in the pay points since the last distribution of cheques. Paymasters will be at their appointed places in the various colleges and faculties during the same hours as the last pay day, he said.

Debates' Contest Entries Welcome

The final date for applications for those wishing to take part in the Robinette Debates of this year will be Friday, Jan. 14, Jim Cairns, Literary director of the University College Literary Executive, said yesterday.

Cairns said a considerable number of entries had been received but more would be welcome. More teams from the first and second years were desired, he said.

Among the entries already received is one from Jack Hoolihan and Benk Shik, winners of last year's Robinette Debates. They are both confident that they can repeat the performance this year.

U. OF ILLINOIS

University of Illinois announces graduate fellowships providing seven hundred to one thousand dollars with exemption from fees and tuition. Applications must be in by February 15th. For application blanks and a catalog listing departments and courses of study, write to the Dean of the Graduate College, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Theatre, Lounges And Radio Studio In Union Project

Facilities ranging from a theatre auditorium to a cleaning closet will be included in the new student union building, according to an interim report approved by the SAC last night.

The report, prepared by SAC president Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and SAC Chairman, Dr. P. G. Ashmore, provides for a total building area of 66,000 square feet at an estimated cost of $.94,000 for the whole project. "The building will be a living memorial to the University's war dead," said President Gwynne-Timothy.

An attempt is being made to include in the new building space for all the various campus activities. It will house the various offices of the Student Administrative Council from the president's office to the general office. The Alumni Society will also have space for their various activities in the proposed building.

The Varsity, presently located in the basement of University College, will be allocated space for a News Room, an Editor's Office and an extra office. Torontonensis is also included in the project, with a proof-reading room and a layout office.

An essential part of the Union will be the projected theatre auditorium with a seating capacity of 750 people. A completely equipped Radio Studio with control room, announcing room, and library is also included under the Union project.

Plans for the food areas in the building are placed at a minimum requirement necessary to a university of 10,000 along with those facilities that already exist. The main area will be a 9000-sq. ft. cafeteria with a seating capacity of 400 people. The rest of the space will be taken by kitchen facilities, a small private dining-room, a coffee shop for 100 with self-service counter, a staff rest-room and a Dietitian's Office.

The projected building provides for an impressive entrance lobby with an information desk. Supervision of the whole Union will be conducted from this information desk which could also serve as ticket office. The report also recommends three lounge areas so partitioned that they could be readily converted into dance halls. The main lounge will be co-educational and the other will be for men and women exclusively. The homeless Carnegie Record Collection will be found a permanent place in the new Union building.

The committee recommends in the report that there be a large workshop included in the plans. This workshop could be used in the making of scenery for the various college shows.

The Committee also prepared reports on various facilities which have been rejected from the plans for the present. The report on these will serve as a basis for future expansion. If and when these plans are followed, the additions to the Union will take the form of a bank, a post office, a concert hall, a large ballroom, a billiard room, bowling alleys, a valet service, a beauty shop and various other activities.

HILLEL

Register today for the Hillel convention week-end at Montreal in Room 64, U.C., from 4-5 p.m.

Behind The News

"I Made Custard For His Lunch"

By HARRY RASKY

Philosopher, nursemaid, and executive: this is Dave Scollick—caretaker extraordinary.

To the ordinary student who makes the U.C. rotunda his habitat Dave may seem to be a heartless individual. Many is the co-ed who looks twice before taking a puff from a delicately-held cigarette. To them Dave represents a one man law-and-firefighting force. In short, he is the one who helps keep the rotunda clean for the dean.

Behind the walls of his private office Dave changes his iron expression, lowers his voice, lights a roll-your-own cigarette and speaks comfortably. With a broad Scotch accent, matched only by the width of his smile he is willing to speak of many things. His topics range from the story of his life to racial discrimination.

✣ ✣ ✣

Born in Scotland a half-century ago ("I don't look that old") he was a coal miner by occupation. It was twenty years ago when he began his caretaking career at the University. Checkerboarding across the campus, his youth made him move from the old Botany building, to the Banting institute; the museum, to the University residences and finally to his present place of work—University College.

He can't recall anybody trying to bring a horse into the residences but he recalls one time when a number of undergraduates tried to bring a Baby Austin into the common room at Easthouse. ("They never did quite get it all the way in.")

✣ ✣ ✣

One of his prize examples of efficiency was 'Operation Hollwood'. Shortly after the war it was decided to move the WRENS who were staying in Hollwood House out, and move some students in. "At two on Thursday there were 100 WRENS in the residence, and by six o'clock the next night the place was full of students. There were no WRENS left over."

A caretaker, as Dave will be glad to explain, has to be able to do most anything. Probably his most unusual task, in or out of the line of duty, was acting as a nurse for a sick student in residence. ("I made custards for his lunch".) The student had refused to go to a hospital and Dave was there with thermometer and hot-water bottle.

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As interesting as the man himself are the items to be found scattered about the office and desk of the modern Janus. One of his many functions is the collecting of local lost and found articles. They are mostly books and buttons. The books range from Aristotle to the Areopagitica. ("If W. A. Beverly, II Pre-meds will call in, he will find a very expensive medical volume waiting for him). There are buttons of all descriptions and sizes, even a Truman button ("I found it after the election).

Odd gloves and left-hand galoshes are piled about the shelves. Signet rings, but no wedding rings, adorn his drawers. If the owner of a set of car keys will claim them he may be able to drive his car home. The engineers have left their share in the poor man's pot-pourri. A very large slide rule is now acting as Dave's paperweight.

✣ ✣ ✣

A careless student once threw a match into a bucket of wax, but outside of that there have been no major fires that Dave has noticed. To keep the college clean, he has a staff of six men and five women. They work by day and night.

"You know" said Dave, stroking a letter-opener in a very philosophic manner, "You get to know how to speak to students. People are the same in all walks of life. In fact, in my job, I mix with all races, creeds and classes. I used to attend Jewish lodge meetings. No, I didn't learn to speak Jewish."

During the course of our interview, the dutiful Dave had requests to change a bulb, find a watch, look for a pen and "find the principal's office".

We left his office and lit a cigarette. A hard Scottish voice called after us, "No smoking in the rotunda."

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: GORD MACDONALD
ASSISTANTS: AUDREY FIRBY, PEARL PARMES, DAVE BUTTERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949

Time For A Change

One of the perennial sources of dispute between students and University officials is the ruling which denies University students the right to supervise their own affairs.

Almost every year student groups make some attempt to achieve some independence in their own affairs. For years The Varsity has printed letters and editorials urging that student organizations be entrusted with the responsibility for maintaining student discipline. But so far, nothing has been done.

Under the University Act, which authorized the establishment of the University and its component parts, responsibility for "the life and conduct" of the students is given to University authorities. And because students have been given no voice in the regulation of their own affairs, ill-feeling has often arisen.

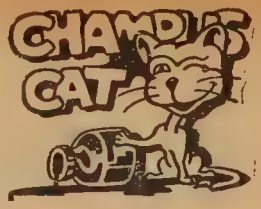
Three years ago the University group responsible for student discipline, the Caput, forbade the use of sound trucks, the staging of beauty contests, and made compulsory the censorship of campus theatrical productions. The edict may have been a desirable one but students were never given any good reason for it.

More recently, just before the arrival of the Dean of Canterbury last fall, a Caput regulation was introduced banning the use of University buildings for guest speakers during lecture hours. Again, the ruling may have been a desirable one but, coming at a time when the dean's proposed visit was a controversial subject, it created a certain amount of bad feeling. Some students felt the Caput had resorted to subterfuge to avoid an embarrassing situation, and, since no student group was consulted before the decision was made, that impression has still lingered.

Two years ago the Students' Administrative Council requested that two student representatives be allowed to sit on the Caput. The request was turned down on the grounds that such an arrangement was impossible under existing regulations. The regulations were apparently so iron-clad that University officials felt the effort involved in changing them would be too great. Or else they considered a change unnecessary.

It should be fairly obvious to anyone that more willing co-operation could be forthcoming from the student body if it were allowed some voice in decisions affecting undergraduate activities.

Apparently University officials refuse to recognize the obvious.



Advice To Freshmen

(Ed. note—although it is a little late in the year for such a presentation, the editors feel that the facts set out below were bound to leak out sooner or later. Apologies are tendered senior students.)

The day when the blase fourth year man sneers at the bumbling freshman, steals his girl at dances and peers down his nose when asked for advice are coming to an end. By following a few simple directions, the freshman student can find himself accepted by the senior students just as if he had been going to university for several years.

Rules for freshmen are as follows:

1. Be debonaire—although a sneer is an asset, it should be masked as much as possible by a gay smile. Do not raise the voice and strive for an English accent (don't overdo this, however). If you can grow a moustache, do so.
2. Be debonaire especially around the ladies. That is where it counts.
3. If at all possible, try to blow smoke through your nose now and then. Also, make a point of leaning well back when exhaling.
4. Keep your pants pressed.
5. Beware of liquor. Buy only the best brands.
6. For pity's sake, comb your hair.
7. Do not overdo your studies. Nothing is more noticeable to the experienced university man or woman than a freshman lugging around a lot of books.
8. Tuck in your slide rule. It is not a symbol of superiority. Any fool can work one with a little practice.

Special problems of course will arise wherein special advice is appropriate. These include the following:

1. Come-single, go-home-double dance: When asked your course and year, make a clean breast of it, but act as if you have been around in spite of the fact that you are a freshman. There are several ways of doing this—speaking from the bottom of the throat, nodding as if in greeting to passing seniors who have their backs turned, or muttering such things as "nothing like the Waldorf Astoria Ballroom", etc.
2. Taking notes in class—if at all possible, avoid taking notes. There are two reasons for this. First, most lectures can be read up afterward in the course textbook, and secondly, your classmates will respect you as a brain.

If carefully adhered to, these rules will guarantee the first-year man a jovial and full year. Most freshmen, it is sad to say however, will probably only realize their full value when they are back in first year again next year.

Pingboom

• COMING EVENTS •

Canterbury Club

All Anglicans are asked to come to St. Stephen's Church (one block west of Spadina on College) on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 8 a.m. The monthly Corporate Communion of the Canterbury Club is being advanced to pray for the success of the University Christian Mission, and Canon Davison, one of the Assistant Missioners, will speak at the Breakfast which follows.

Vic. V.C.F.

"URBANA REVIEW" will be held on Friday Jan. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the Canadian School of Missions 97 St. George St.

Ukrainian Students

The Ukrainian Students Club will hold a General Membership Meeting on Wed., Jan. 19, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., commencing at 8 p.m.

Newman Club

Come to the Newman Club on Saturday night Jan. 15. There will be dancing from 9 till 12 p.m.

Hillel

There will be a meeting of the Student Seminar in Jewish History on Sunday, January 16, 8:30 p.m., at 164 Concord Ave.



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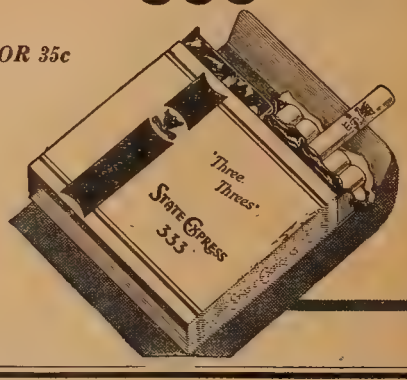
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—A. N. Whitehead

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SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today. The programme of German, French and English part songs will be presented by Frances James.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room today at 7.15 p.m.

ART CLASS

Section B of Art Class will meet in the Art Gallery at 7.30 p.m. today.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the rifle range today at 7.30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, January 13, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Simcoe Hall Cheque Thief Is Sentenced

Theft of almost $500 in cheques from the university mails, brought Jack J. Barry, 17-year-old former mail clerk in the Simcoe Hall post office, a year's suspended sentence in Magistrate Bigelow's court yesterday.

Barry was engaged as a clerk in the post office about Nov. 1, last year, and on Nov. 15 pocketed three letters containing five cheques totalling almost $500. The cheques were in payment of salaries, travelling expenses, and petty cash.

Barry testified that he had opened the envelopes and then turned the cheques over to his friend, William Shaw. "Bill Shaw snatched the letters out of my hand," he said. "That was the last I saw of the letters or the cheques. I saw him (Shaw) about three nights later and nothing was mentioned of the previous transaction."

Refutes Claim

Shaw testified he had intended to borrow money from Barry on the night of Nov. 13, and claimed he had not taken the cheques which Barry told the court the other had snatched from his hand.

John C. Brimble, bank accountant, testified that four cheques had been cashed and the money had not been recovered.

In passing sentence, Magistrate Bigelow said he was taking into account the previous excellent record of the accused and was inclined to be lenient. Barry was placed on six months' probation.

Musical Pieces By UT Students On CJBC Tonite

A number of musical compositions composed by students will be presented over CJBC when the Varsity Radio program goes on the air tonight at 9.00 p.m.

Arrangements for the performance of the compositions by members of the Senior School and the Conservatory were made by the SAC Radio Committee and the Conservatory Students Council.

The compositions, which will be played tonight, represent the best of a large number of contributions made especially for this program.

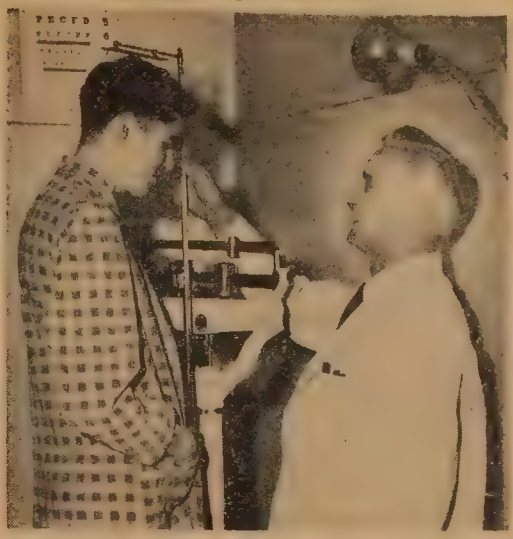
The program will consist of three Chinese songs by Terry Spencer, Suite for Piano by Lorne Betts, two movements from Sonata for violin by Andrew Twa, four Conceits for Piano by John Beckwith, two songs by Cleremont Pepin and Mime for violin and piano by Harry Somers.

Morry Kernerman, violinist, will play two movements from Sonata for solo violin and Mime, Jean Marie Scott, soprano, will sing the three Chinese songs. Gordon Kushner will play four Conceits for Piano and Suite for piano. Pierre Boutet will sing the two French songs.

FILM AND LECTURE TODAY

Mr. Fornier, Staff Geologist for Imperial Oil, will lecture on "The Search for Oil". Films will supplement the lecture in Wymilwood at 8:00.

Weighing In At....



Mr. "Jack", one of the well-known members of the University Health Service, weighs Pete Surrey, II Trinity student. The Health Service provides annual, free medical check-ups for students in all years and faculties.

Pipe Band Will Lead March For Guests at C.O.T.C. Ball

Khaki and brass will mingle with taffeta and lace on Jan. 14 when the C.O.T.C. entertains in Hart House at its annual ball, a colorful function of long tradition.

The ball, the second since the war, enables Officer Cadets and new candidates to congregate in a spirit of comradeship and to meet socially such dignitaries as the Chief of the General Staff Corps School Commanders—and of course to show their ladies a good time.

Highlight of the dance will be the Grand March through the halls of Hart House to be led by pipers of the University Pipe Band before dancing begins. Adding to the colorfulness of the affair will be two trumpeteers in full regimental dress to announce the dances. The ballroom will be the Great Hall where Horace Lapp and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Cabaret for Guests

For entertainment guests may visit a "Continental Cabaret" in the Debates Room. There they will find French waiters, a "postage stamp" dance floor and will be entertained hourly by a 20-minute floor show. Further entertainment will be provided by the University Pipe Band during intermission.

Lt.-Col. W. L. Sagar and Mrs. Sagar, Col., The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, and Maj. L. S. Lauchland and Mrs. Lauchland will receive the guests.

Prior to the ball a reception will be held in the Queen's Own Rifles Officers' Mess for guests from Headquarters, Central Command, Army Headquarters in Ottawa, and members of the staff of the University.

Lt.-Col. W. L. Sagar, Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C. of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Sagar with Col., The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, Honorary Colonel of the Contingent, and Mrs. Cody, will receive at this reception.

President is Patron

Patrons and patronesses of the C.O.T.C. Ball include Col., The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, C.M.G., E.D., and Mrs. Cody, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., and Mrs Massey, Dr. Sidney E. Smith, K.C., M.A., LLD., and Mrs. Smith, Lt.-Col. W. L. Sagar and Mrs. Sagar.

Arrangements for the ball are in charge of a committee headed by the Honorary Chairman Maj. L. S. Lauchland, and consisting of D. L. Gold, D. M. Allan, W. S. Porter, W. Diakow, W. Sametz and T. Haddon.

Support Indonesia At United Nations Says Peace Group

An open meeting of the Students' Peace Council yesterday unanimously passed a resolution condemning Dutch aggression in Indonesia.

The resolution read: "We resolve that we condemn the Dutch aggression against the Indonesian Republic and demand that the Canadian government stop the sale of arms to the Dutch and call upon Canada to support the Indonesian fight for independence in the U.N."

Sees Lack of Information

During the discussion before the resolution was passed, Bruce Brock, II Vic, said the students present did not have enough information on the Indonesian question despite the outline speech which had just been given by Roy Neehall, III Vic. Brock suggested that the meeting resolve to support the action of the Security Council in Indonesian affairs.

George Denbigh, IV UC, agreed with what Brock said but added "As members of the Peace Council we should condemn the Dutch method of using force to solve the problem."

"Everyone has enough information to agree that the Dutch are wrong," said Glen Ross, II Vic, "but we don't know enough about factions within Indonesia to support the republic."

Support From Natives

First Denbeigh and then Neehall pointed out that the resolution supported only the independence of Indonesia and not necessarily any political policy forwarded by the Republic. Neehall stressed that it was a question of the freedom of a country being taken away which was a violation of the Atlantic Charter.

Steve Endicott, IV Vic, spoke strongly in favor of the resolution mentioning Dutch Imperialism and exploitation of Indonesia as well as their use of force and their efforts to keep the United Nations from investigating.

The discussion of the resolution followed a talk given by Roy Neehall which outlined the history of the Indonesian Republic's struggle for self-government. He said those frightened by the "red bogey" would be interested to know that Russia had condemned both the Dutch and the Indonesian Republic for putting down a communist revolt.

Neehall described the low standard of living in Indonesia and said that the Indonesians naturally wanted to stop the profits from their own production being drained out of the country. "This made the Dutch mad," he continued. "This is the reason why Holland wants to

(Continued on Page 6)

Forms Available For One Weekend In Gay Montreal

Students who wish to go along on the Varsity weekend in Montreal, Friday, Jan. 21 to Sunday, Jan. 23, must make application at the SAC office, Hart House. The necessary forms will be available from this morning until Saturday noon.

Interviews to determine selection of students for the trip will be held Monday, Jan. 17, and time of appointments will be announced in a notice in The Varsity. Those who will be interviewed are to be chosen from the applications received up to Saturday.

Trains leave Toronto Jan. 21 at 9:15 a.m. with one coach reserved for students from Varsity. Toronto visitors will be guests of the University of Montreal and will stay with French-speaking students in Montreal. The group will return Sunday, leaving Montreal at 4:15 p.m. and arriving in Toronto at approximately 10 30.

MODERN SIGNBOARD

Vancouver, Jan 12 —(CUP)—The University of British Columbia campus is to get a modernistic signboard. The design finally accepted was originated by two second year Architectural students. A gothic design had been advocated as conforming more to university buildings; however, other signs in the gothic motif had proved a poor advertising medium.

University Radio Schools Included In NFCUS Plans

The services and aids now being made available to Canadian university students were stressed at the meeting of the Toronto committee of NFCUS held yesterday at Trinity College. Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, newly-elected national president of NFCUS, discussed these services in a short report to the committee, emphasizing that responsibility for publicizing them rested with the members.

George Wilkes, chairman of the meeting, reported on the proceedings at the recent NFCUS conference. One resolution adopted there concerns reduced rates for student travel, both in Canada and across the Atlantic. NFCUS can now charter planes for trans-Atlantic flights at a rate of about $150 per person one way. Committees are also being set up for the purposes of lowering costs of text books, and of widening educational opportunities through scholarships and federal grants to universities.

Radio interests in universities throughout Canada will be fostered by a radio school, to be founded with federal aid in one, or at most two Canadian schools. Culture in this country will be further encouraged by exchanges with American universities of art, publications, music, and athletics.

The jobs assigned to the Toronto delegation were outlined by the chairman. These include the preparation of briefs, and the publicizing of programs of travel and student exchange.

BAC DEGREE OUT

Vancouver, Jan. 13—(CUP)—The University of British Columbia Senate has decided not to expel students who have failed in their Christmas examinations. Previously a "Bounced-at-Christmas" degree had been awarded to all those students graduating prematurely.

SAC At A Glance

At its first meeting of the new term last night the Students' Administrative Council:

—Heard Student Service Commissioner Jane Hazard report that the Board of Governors has been requested to forward the SAC fees brief to the provincial government,

—Set up a committee to interview President Smith in reward to the fees brief, the committee to include SAC President Gwynne-Timothy, and UC reps. Joe Potts and Miss Jane Hazard,

—Heard Inter-Cultural Affairs Chairman Susan Burgess announce plans for an inter-cultural week on the campus designed to coincide with National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27,

—Heard SAC President Gwynne-Timothy outline plans for a return visit by 40 Varsity students to the University of Montreal, Jan. 21-23. Twenty of the Varsity students will be from the cast of the All-Varsity Revue,

—Heard a letter of appreciation from DVA for making facilities available for disabled veterans to see the All-Varsity Revue.

—Heard a financial report of the All-Varsity Revue indicating a net profit of $194.00,

—Deferred discussion of payment of NCSV dues until NCSV financial statement is presented,

—Approved SAC President Gwynne-Timothy's report on the Student Union Building.

Don't Worry



• WHAT'S ON TODAY •

Christian Science

The January meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held on Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. Singers

The UC Singers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the theatre of the Women's Union, and again in the evening.

✣ ✣ ✣

Notice

Come to Room 64, U.C. at 5:00 p.m. and discuss the student report on the university. Pick up copy of report in the Rotunda.

U.C.V.C.F.

Staff members Margaret Fish and Wilbur Sutherland will lead discussion on "Personal Work" at 1:20 p.m., Room 64, U.C. basement.

✣ ✣ ✣

CCF Members

The U of T CCF Club is holding its membership meeting today at 4 p.m. in Cartwright Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. Club

The Progresive Conservative Club will hold a closed meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. A movie of the National Convention will be shown followed by a short business session.

UNIVERSITY TOURS LTD.

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(All Canadian Funds)

SCENIC TOURS—52 DAYS

Visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy (including Naples), and France, 23 days motoring, superior hotels. Sailing May 25; June 22; July 20 and Aug. 17. ..... $997.00

POPULAR TOUR
40 Days

Visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France. 13 days motoring, superior hotels. Sailing May 21; June 25. . ... $857.00

IDEAL TOUR
47 Days

Visiting England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy (including Naples), and France. 26 days motoring, superior hotels. Sailing May 5 and Aug. 12 ..... $1045.00

HIGHLIGHT TOUR
53 Days

Visiting England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany (Berchtesgaden), Austria, Italy (including Naples, Capri and Amalfi Drive), the Dolomites and France, superior hotels. Sailing June 4 and 22; July 7; Aug. 12. $1185.00

VIKING TOUR
50 Days

Visiting England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France, extensive motoring, superior hotels. Sailing June 15 only. $1197.00

Air — Rail — Bus — Steamship Tickets, Hotel Reservations

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(Kenneth B. Conn, President)

2 College St. Midway 0957

Vic At-Home

FEBRUARY THE FIRST

Palace Pier

SOLD OUT

For those who missed out, a waiting list has been posted in the V. C. U. Office— Some tickets may be returned.

BUSSES—Those wishing the return bus trip, Vic to Palace Pier, please sign list in V. C. U. by Friday, January 21.

FLOOR SHOW—Will all interested in taking part sign the list in Vic's Hall.

• ★ •

READ VIC'S CORNER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Book Review

The Wine Of Astonishment

Martha Gellhorn's new novel, "The Wine of Astonishment" (Reginald Saunders: $3.50), is written in a simple, straightforward manner. Unfortunately, the simple approach is also carried over into the analysis of character, and the novel reads more like a parody than a serious war novel. Something so complex as man at war deserves searching treatment, but only at the end of the story is a situation analysed in any depth. Levy, a jeep driver, goes berserk after a visit to the Dachau concentration camp, and intentionally drives his jeep into a group of German civilians. In hospital awaiting his trial for manslaughter, he refuses to co-operate; he feels he will be deserting his principles. Finally, tender reminiscences of a Luxembourg waitress whom he hopes to marry and a naive materialistic casuistry overcome his scruples, and the novel ends on an almost blissful note.

Gellhorn makes people appear exceedingly simple, perhaps under the impression that she is stripping them down to bare essentials. One result is that there is little differentiation in her characters. Human beings are really more complex than "The Wine of Astonishment" would have us believe, and under the stress of war they become even more complicated. One of the duties of the war novelist is to examine the impact of war on human beings; Martha Gellhorn's superficial treatment is hardly adequate.

Kenneth Kee

✣ ✣ ✣

The Cross Over Asia

Bishop Stephen Neill's "The Cross Over Asia" (The Canterbury Press 8s. 6d.) takes the form of a colourful travelogue into which is woven a descriptive analysis of the circumstances in which the newly independent young churches of Asia find themselves. It is at the same time an able commentary on political and economic situations in Eastern countries.

"Asia to-day is in the throes of the greatest revolution that has ever happened in the history of mankind." The upgrowth of the spirit of national freedom with its intense patriotisms has sounded the knell of Western infiltration and exploitation. "The East has found itself anew and will never again consent to a position of subservience." From now on she is spiritually independent: Yet she does not scorn knowledge; her students are eagerly absorbing the best the West has to offer in the way of scientific advance and mechanized industry. This is the bringing about great changes in the cultures; but it is Asiatics who are making the changes, not we—that makes all the difference!

This spirit of independence is found also in the churches, which have found through the storms of war a new strength and a deeper faith. Nearly every church is now using missionaries from the West rather than being led by them. However, these churches are very young and, realizing in every instance their need for all the Christian helpers that the West can turn out, they look eagerly for guidance and manpower from the West. The opportunities are staggering, but the laborers are pitifully few.

The chapter on China is entitled China In Travail. "It is impossible to be in China for even a single day without becoming aware of the political tension." There seemed to be a sharp cleavage in the Chinese opinion of the Communists. "Almost everyone under the age of thirty with whom I came in contact, was against the government, and therefore, things being as they are, inclined to favour the Communists." Bishop Neill laments the serious absence of any liberal and progressive third party which might save the day from the radical and reactionary elements now in control. Christians are respected in government territory, but because the theological colleges are so hard-pressed, the educational standard of native clergy is not equal to that of the leading laymen. This, the bishop observed, was the drawback in all countries he visited. Thus there are few brilliant leaders. In the recommendations which he makes in his last chapter the bishop places better training of native ministries at the head of the list.

Bishop Neill's home was in India for many years. He regards partition as "one of the worst disasters that has ever happened in the life of that great sub-continent." He finds there a great friendship for the old British masters. The Indian church is reaping a great benefit from being no longer identified with a foreign ideology. Yet there is anxiety among the Christians regarding the future. Following Gandhi's example, the government of the new India, while being tolerant of all religions, is inclined to oppose any attempt to lead others to change their religion. The younger politicians are also in favour of an entirely secular education, to the elimination of private denominational schools." Yet, with it all, many Indian Christians believe that this is the great day of opportunity for the Gospel in India . . . To-day in India, the Gospel has been set free from embarrassing and irrelevant associations. It can shine by its own light. As never before it can present itself as a challenge to the peoples of India, to which they have to answer Yes or No, on the ground of its spiritual adequacy to meet the needs of men and on no other grounds whatever. If the Gospel is true it will make its way; it will prove to its advantage not to appear to be dependent on anything outside itself." The good and trusted leadership of the newly united Church of South India augurs well for its success.

Bishop Neill made this trip by air, visiting all the important centres from Karachi, India, to Tokyo, Japan, and as far south as the exotic island of Bali. One finds in his book a panorama of the Christian Way as it is expressed through and related to these various cultures and national traditions.

The book is written in a dignified conversational style with occasional touches of sly humor. There is a refreshing frankness about it, which, together with a sympathetic understanding revealed in the author's comments about the people whom he presents, and the many true illustrative anecdotes which he tells, warms one's heart as one meets in its pages a truly genuine personality. —Don Peel

To the Student—

When purchasing ring covers and Loose Leaf of any description ask for the DOMINION LINE, the finest quality obtainable

See your Bookstore,

DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO.
LIMITED

Plan to attend the meeting of

THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

with

Bishop Stephen Neill

CONVOCATION HALL

NEXT SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

THE NEW PLAY SOCIETY PRESENTS

The World Premiere of "TO TELL THE TRUTH" by Morley Callaghan

Fri. Jan. 14 to Sat. Jan. 22. (no Wed. Performance)

MUSEUM THEATRE Tickets—$2.00 & $1.50 (No Tax) At Moodey's—KI. 4077

Limited number of student tickets ($1.00)

S.A.C. RADIO COMMITTEE

Assistants needed for Director of Programs and Director of Radio Workshop.

Apply in writing to Radio Committee, S.A.C. Office by noon, January 17.

QUALIFICATIONS — INTEREST AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY

LORNE WATSON

Canadian Pianist

EATON AUDITORIUM

Saturday, January 15

at 8:45 p.m.

Students' tickets: 60c (tax included), available at Box Office, Royal Conservatory of Music or Victoria College.

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE .50

2 TICKETS ONLY ON EACH A.D.L. CARD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 AT 8:15.

HART HOUSE THEATRE'S NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

Editorial Encore

New Year Prospectus — 1949

The following is reprinted from the "Daily Californian" student publication of the University of California.

The Saturday night hangovers are gone by now and we can look around and pinch ourselves and be sure it's really a new year. We understand they're going to call it 1949.

Traditionally, we spent the first few weeks of January telling each other that this one is going to be different. But judged from the way it's starting out, 1949 is going to be just about the same as 1948.

The cold war seems to be coming right along. The "red menace" is spreading like wildfire. Here in the United States a goodly number of citizens are saying that a Russian-American war is inevitable. Most of the rest are crossing their fingers and saying they hope a war won't come.

We (all us Americans, that is) know for certain that the United States would never start a war. Ask any man on the street, or the butcher or the baker or the atom bomb maker. This country start a war? Ridiculous! Americans don't want war.

But how certain are we?

We can in theory ask the same question of the average Russian and we get the same answer. Nobody likes to fight. (This of course is assuming that Russians are average human beings, but not even the House Un-American Activities committee has denied that yet.)

There aren't very many people in this world who want to fight a holy war against either communism or capitalism. Most of them would rather get along some other way. So who is going to start this inevitable war? If it isn't going to be peoples, it must be governments, and according to our way of thinking it can't be the American government (it being democratic) so it must be the Russian (it being communist).

It is generally accepted that even the Soviet government won't start a war unless it feels there is no other way out. So what are we faced with? What does this American opponent look like to them?

Let's divorce ourselves from this America for a moment and hold it up and shake off the dust. What does it look like from the outside? In spite of what the public thinks, which way is it really going?

First off we see the old tell-tale signs of imperialism and fascism. We know, deep down inside that we don't believe in such things but in our name the government is financing a government and an army in Greece that no one thinks is democratic. There's something of the same situation in Turkey.

In China the United States is supplying $125,000,000 in aid, most of it munitions, for another government no one thinks is democratic. Much of commerce in such things as industrial machinery has been cut off with the communist nations (economic containment?). And we've started to build a bright New Regular Army.

Even the Marshall Plan comes in for an occasional crack on the knuckles. Outside of a few claims of economic imperialism that may, for all we know, be justified, there are such affairs as the recent resale of aluminum and lead that make it look like just another capitalistic clambake. And last year, Franco Spain was almost cut in for a share of the loot. There are quite a few other unpleasant signs.

Altogether, it's not a very happy prospect. It doesn't quite add up to the liberty, equality and fraternity we mouth around occasionally. And ultimately we're going to have to decide whether this is the kind of America we want.

Just how happy this new year will be is going to depend a lot on what decision we reach. And if a change is in order, we're going to have to get this change underway quickly . . . now, while we still have the chance.

Company Manager Forecasts Change In Forestry Jobs

Mr. Gordon Godwin, Woodlands manager of the Ontario Paper Company, spoke to the Foresters Club and the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers this evening, on employment in industrial forestry.

He told the members that he felt that the employment situation had changed considerably in the past six months and that now there would not be the wide choice of jobs that there was before. He suggested that students keep in touch with studies after graduation. Mr. Godwin felt that the graduate would have to accept a lower position in the company he hoped to work for, as a closer watch is being kept on expenses with the drop in lumber and pulp markets. He felt, however, that the long term view for the profession was encouraging.

The North and South magnetic poles are not exact positions but move about in a general area.

D'yuh wanna sing on THE AIR?!!

S. A. C. Musical Comedy Chorus

Tryouts for men and women, this Saturday in Women's Union Common Room, from 11 to 1.30.

SEE YOU THEN!

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Radio Review

Many a student will be surprised to find out that art is not restricted to painting and sculpture, but extends also to the cinema, music and radio.

In the film field, England and France lead the way, but in radio, Britain and Canada are at present the chief innovators.

In Britain, there is the Third Program.

In Canada, we have the CBC Wednesday Night program, which unfortunately lasts only for four hours a week.

For some reason which is not obvious to the majority of Canadians, the CBC has decided that there is after all plenty of good material written in Canada which needs presentation.

Chief among this material is drama, which started with the Stage series on Sundays, and has been further developed in the Wednesday Night programs.

The makeup of each night's presentation includes a dramatic show, one or two concerts by various chamber music groups, and a recital by a Canadian musician.

The general effect is usually pleasant. But, the dramatic hour is quite often not just a piece of sugar-coating; it often demands serious thought from the listener.

Whatever its drawbacks and failings, the Wednesday Night Program is one not to be missed.

G. L.

CHRISTIAN MISSION

The special preacher at the Church of the Redeemer this Sunday at the morning service is the Ven. E. S. Reed, M.A., Archdeacon of Gaspe, Diocese of Quebec, and one of the Associate-Missioners of the University Christian Mission. Archdeacon Reed is a graduate of McGill University and, in theology, of St. John's College, Winnipeg. He has served in a number of parishes in the Province of Quebec and, for a number of years, in the important industrial parish of Verdun. As Archdeacon of the Gaspe, he serves this historic section of Canada, characterised by one of the richest traditions in our national life. Archdeacon Reed has made an important contribution to the work both of Diocesan and General Synods. His message and personality will be valued by all who meet him.

U. of T. BAND

All members are asked to turn out for

BLUES - QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAME

Friday, January 14

Be at Drill Hall by 7:45 p.m.

DANCE AFTER THE GAME

If unable to come, please contact Ed. Bousfield, HU. 9659.

★ It's An All-Star Affair ★

★ The U.C. Arts Ball ★

featuring

★★★★OSCAR PETERSON and his Trio

plus

★★ MART KENNEY and his Orchestra

★★ THE STARDUSTERS

★★ "THE KING & QUEEN OF ARTS" Finals

$2.75 per couple

Semi-formal (No corsages)

Watch The Varsity for announcements of ticket sales.

ALL-VARSITY REVUE 1950

Applications for the following positions should be submitted in writing to either S. A. C. Office:

Producer
Director
Music Director
Dance Director
Publicity Director
Business Manager
Stage Manager
Costume Manager
Make-up Manager

Art Hallman: "Traffic must be terrible in London, England. I hear that a man is run over every half-hour there."

Mrs. Hallman: "Poor chap!"

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:

THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY

125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

ATTENTION!!

U.C. — P.H.E.

T DANCE

Friday — 4.00 p.m.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

"Start off the week-end the right way"

JANUARY 15th. — ROYAL YORK HOTEL — $3.00 PER COUPLE — DRESS INFORMAL

PANHELLENIC DANCE

THE STARDUSTERS — PROCEEDS FOR THE PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND —

TICKETS—U.C. ROTUNDA THURS., FRI. 12-2

Support Indonesia

(Continued from Page 3)

keep Indonesia under colonial imperialism."

Students Complacent

"University students are complacent and not interested in world affairs," he claimed. "We should support the resolutions passed at the World Federation of Democratic Youth conference last August." These resolutions protest strongly Dutch aggression.

Before Neehall spoke a film entitled "Indonesia Calling" was shown. This movie, taken in 1945, showed how dock workers and sailors in Australia and other countries refused to load or man ships taking arms and Dutch troops to fight the Indonesian Republic.

The resolutions passed by the Toronto Peace Conference were handed out at the meeting. "These resolutions will form the basis for discussion at the next meeting of the Peace Council," said Bill Gagnon, chairman of the meeting and provisional vice-president of the Council.

Motion For Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

time — request financial assistance from the council.

SAC President Gwynne-Timothy said he believed the charges were unwarranted since the SAC had not been requested for any funds at the time the statements appeared.

Ask For Books

Calvert explained that the local ex-service committee had requested the NCSV financial statement from the national office and that it would be forthcoming shortly.

The Ex-Service Committee report also called on the SAC to request President Smith to endorse a cost-of-living survey currently being undertaken by NCSV groups across Canada. It pointed out that all Canadian university presidents were being asked to co-operate in the survey.

Open New UC Reading Room

Beginning next week, Room 14B in University College will be opened as a reading room every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5. The department of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese will make available Italian, Spanish and Portuguese nwespapers and literary and scientific journals. A number of records of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese music and songs also available may be played between 4 and 5 o'clock.

"It is hoped," said Professor Goggio, Head of the Spanish Department, "that many will avail themselves of this additional opportunity of acquainting themselves with the social and intellectual life of the people of Italy, Spain, Portugal and the South American countries and that their interest in that field will gradually pave the way for the establishment of a permanent library and reading room for all students taking Italian, Spanish and Portuguese in the University of Toronto."

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

Second'y School Concert

The Secondary School Concert in Massey Hall Tuesday night was interesting musically and educationally. For a number of years now, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has given a series of concerts for students in the secondary schools of Toronto, and this seems to me one of the best methods of musical education. To hear symphonic music in a concert hall is as important to the high school student as the young musician. Most schools in Canada are able to teach musical appreciation only by records. This is a second-best way. Toronto, with its symphony orchestra, offers students the greatest music at reasonable prices.

The "Brandenberg Concerto No. 3 for String Orchestra" opened the program. One of the finest of the large works by Bach it was played with the correct restraint, but at times the violins were sloppy and their tone muddy.

"The Young Persons' Guide to the Orchestra: Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell" was just what its title implied. The various sections of the orchestra, strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion, took solo parts followed by individual solos by members of these sections. This composition allows identification of the instruments and still maintains a musical unity.

The guest artist Lois Marshall, soprano, sang two arias: "Marten Aller Arten" from Mozart's opera "Die Entfuhring", and "Leise, Leise" from "Der Freischuetz" by von Weber. Her voice is very beautiful, with a particularly pure tone in the high registers. In both songs she had excellent intonation but once or twice lost control on her high notes. The most unusual quality about Lois Marshall's voice is a richness which at first jars then fascinates the listener.

Haydn's Symphony No. 99 was given a brisk performance by the orchestra. While it was unconventional when written, since then it has become academic. Some of the most delightful music ever written are the Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier". As played Tuesday night they were superb for their gaiety and if I may use the word, charm.

Jack Ferguson

PRETTY WARM, THOUGH

John C. Symmes in 1818 expounded the theory that the earth is hollow and the interior is inhabited and could be reached through a hole at the North Pole.

History Of Salmon

Dr. R. E. Foerster, Director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, B.C., will address the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 15. The title of his lecture will be "The Romance of the Pacific Salmon."

The commercial importance, life history, migration, and breeding will be among the aspects of the subject dealt with in his lecture.

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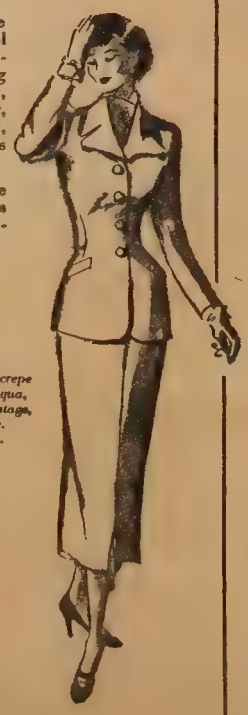


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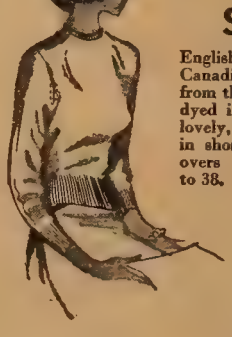
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Chess, Humor Compatible Doctor Euwe Proves To 61

By HANK WESTCOTT

The cheerleaders should have turned out to urge Varsity on to greater heights last night in Hart House, when 61 Varsity chess players fared poorly at the hands of Doctor Max Euwe, only living former chess champion of the world.

Euwe is currently on a tour which will take him through the United States and Canada as well as into South America.

Born, educated, and still living in Holland, he was champion of the world from 1935 to 1937, but chess is only a sideline for him—albeit a profitable one. His real job, he says, is teaching mathematics in a Lycee (high school) back home.

No Maths He Uses!

But in spite of his mathematical affiliations, he denies that he uses mathematics in chess. "Some elements are common to both," he says, "but the most important thing in playing chess is to think logically." He was thinking both logically and swiftly as he swept around the 61 cards in Hart House. Rarely did he spend more than a few seconds at any card. His opponents were nevertheless bewildered.

'Nonsense', He Says

"It's nonsense," says Doctor Euwe of the claim of the present world champion, Mikhail Botvinnik, that "the art of chess is declining in the west."

"The Russians are very good," says the Doctor, in his slightly Dutch accent, "and they should be because of their fortunate position of being sponsored by the government. But nevertheless, I don't think the game is declining here."

And Doctor Euwe is in a good position to talk. In eleven games with Botvinnik, he has won two, lost two, and tied seven.

Speaks 6 Languages

Although he speaks English, French, Dutch, German, Spanish and Russian, he used only English to say how he started to play chess with his parents when he was only five years old. Five years later he started to take part in small tournaments, and by the time he got to university he was making a study of the game.

Although his tours have taken him most of the way around the world, the 61 players he tested simultaneously last night is the largest single group. In Europe, most matches only provide him with a mere 30 or so.

Looks Like Athlete

You would never guess that Doctor Euwe is a chess master. He is built more along the lines of a rugged football player. Standing more than six feet tall, he looks more like a football lineman. But despite his size, his occupation, and his avocation, Doctor Euwe still has a tremendous sense of humour. When chess committeeman Murray Dobier mentioned that the tournament was for Hart House members only and asked all others to give up their seats, Doctor Euwe promptly asked to be excused.

At press time last night, the battle of 61 versus one was still being waged. A few had conceded to the master, and he was still playing "quickly and strongly," according to Murray Dobier.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. U.C.	McLoughlin, McCutcheon
4:00—Trin B	vs St. M. B	McCutcheon, Fielder
7:00—Dent A	vs Vic III	Harland, Gawinski
8:00—Wyc	vs Knox	Harland, Gawinski

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—SPS II	vs St. M. B	Bocknek, Richmond
4:00—U.C. IV	vs For. B	Kettle, Braxier
6:30—St. M. C	vs Pharm A	Ralph, Kettle

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. VII	vs IV Civil	Wolfe
4:00—Pre-Med I Yr. A	vs Vic VIII	Wolfe
5:00—U.C. XII	vs III M & M	Wolfe
6:00—U.C. XI	vs III Chem	Sukmanowski
7:00—Pre-Med II Yr. A	vs Dent II Yr.	Sukmanowski
8:00—III Eng. Bus.	vs Dent I Yr.	Sukmanowski

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—For. IV B	vs U.C. XIV	Elson
5:00—Vic XX	vs For. III B	Elson
7:00—Trin D	vs Holwood	Beal
8:00—Vic XVIII	vs St. M. F	Beal

UNIVERSITY SKI TRIP TO ST. SAUVEUR

LAST NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF BALANCE

Due to the fact that we have a long waiting list there will be no reservations held after today and no refunds made unless the balance is paid today.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

SPORT SCHEDULES

Week of Jan. 17

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 17	1:30—U.C. III	vs SPS II	McCutcheon, Sullivan
	4:00—Trin B	vs U.C. IV	Robertson, Tierney
	8:00—Med III	vs Dent B	Harland, Gawinski
	9:00—Pharm	vs Inst. Mgt.	Harland, Gawinski
Tues., 18	1:30—Wyc	vs Emman	Fielder, Strike
	4:30—Sr. Med	vs Jr. U.C.	McLoughlin, Allen
at Ajax	7:15—Sr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS (Ajax supplies referees)	
Wed., 19	1:30—Vic. III	vs SPS III	Carr, Hayes
	4:00—Dent A	vs For. A	McLoughlin, Harland
Thurs., 20	12:30—St. M. B	vs Vic IV	Allen, Wright
	4:00—Jr. Vic	vs St. M. A	Gawinski, McCutcheon
	7:00—U.C. III	vs Trin A	Halliday, Sullivan
	8:00—Pharm	vs Arch	Halliday, Sullivan
Fri., 21	1:30—SPS II	vs Pre-Med	Robertson, Wright
	6:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic	McLoughlin, Harland

BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 17	1:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. SPS	Pasternak, Bocknek
	4:00—Arch. A	vs U.C. IV	Dewey, Quinn
Tues., 18	1:00—SPS III	vs PHE II	Richmond, Beal
	4:00—Vic III	vs For. A	Bell, Kettle
	6:30—Sr. Med A	vs SPS II	Gordon, Owston
at Ajax	7:15—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS	Pasternak, Saunders
Wed., 19	1:00—SPS IV	vs St. M. C	Lindzon, Richmond
	4:00—St. M. B	vs Sr. U.C.	Reid, Luck
	6:30—U.C. III	vs Sr. Med. B	Bean, Ralph
	7:30—Pharm A	vs Dent B	Devereux, Brien
	8:30—Knox A	vs Wyc A	Devereux, Brien
Thurs., 20	1:00—For. B	vs Vic IV	Peterson, Bell
	4:00—SPS V	vs Emm. A	Ralph, Bean
	6:30—Vic V	vs Pharm B	Kazman, Simbrow
Fri., 21	1:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs SPS VI	Owston, Furlong

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

Mon., Jan. 17	1:00—IV Aero	vs Pre-Med I Yr. B	Carr
	4:00—IV Eng. Phys.	vs Pre-Med II Yr. A	Babcock
Tues., 18	1:00—IV Mech	vs Med I Yr.	Elson
	4:00—III Chem	vs St. M. L	Ludwig
	5:00—IV Civil	vs For. II A	Ludwig
	6:00—IV Chem	vs Vic VII	Ludwig
	7:00—Dent IV Yr.	vs U.C.-PHE III	Orr
	8:00—St. M. N	vs Vic XII	Orr
Wed., 19	1:00—Vic IX	vs III Eng. Bus.	Babcock
	4:00—Vic VI	vs U.C.-PHE IV	Babcock
	6:30—IV Elec.	vs Pre-Med I Yr. A	Lorie
	7:30—Dent III Yr.	vs U.C. VII	Lorie
	8:30—Dent II Yr.	vs U.C. IX	Lorie
Thurs., 20	1:00—III M & M	vs Arch. B	Simpson
	4:00—For III A	vs St. M. H	Babcock
	5:00—III Civil	vs Med III Yr.	Kroll
	6:00—IV Eng. Phys	vs Med II Yr.	Kroll
	7:00—For I A	vs U.C.-PHE V	Newman
	8:00—Vic XI	vs U.C. XII	Newman
Fri., 21	1:00—Dent I Yr	vs U.C. X	Tisdale
	4:00—Vic X	vs U.C. XI	Griesbach
Sat., 22	1:00—St. M. J	vs IV Chem	Griesbach

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym

Mon., Jan. 17	4:00—U.C. XVI	vs St. M. G	Kennedy
	5:00—Trin B	vs III Mech	Kennedy
Tues., 18	4:00—Pre-Dent	vs Vic XV	Griesbach
	5:00—III Elec.	vs Trin C	Griesbach
	6:00—III Aero	vs St. M. D	Griesbach
	7:00—St. M. M	vs Trin F	Beal
	8:00—Emm. B	vs Knox B	Beal
Wed., 19	4:00—U.C. XIV	vs Vic XVII	Macdonald
	5:00—St. M. E	vs For. IV B	Macdonald
Thurs., 20	4:00—U.C.-PHE VI	vs Trin B	Orr
	5:00—For III B	vs U.C. XVI	Orr
	7:00—St. M. F	vs Trin D	Glover
	8:00—U.C. XV	vs Trin E	Glover
Fri., 21	4:00—U.C. XVII	vs St. M. M	Klarman
	5:00—Pre-Med II Yr. B	vs III Elec.	Klarman

WATER POLO

Mon., Jan. 17	4:00—Vic	vs St. M. A	Lowndes, Davidson
	U.C. II	vs SPS II	
Tues., 18	8:00—U.C. I	vs SPS I	Rosen, Walls
	St. M. B	vs Wyc	
	6:00—U.C. III	vs Med II	
	SPS III	vs Med III	
Wed., 19	4:45—Dent	vs Arch	Wigle, Lowndes
Fri., 21	1:00—SPS II	vs Vic	Mortimer, Walls
	Med III	vs Dent	
	4:00—SPS IV	vs U.C. IV	Lowndes, Wigle
	Med I	vs SPS I	
Sat. Ath. Night	9:30—Forestry	vs Trin A	Rosen, Wigle

Trinity, SPS Win In Hockey

Trinity C, scoring three goals in both periods, coasted to a 6-2 win over Emmanuel to retain the lead in group eight of the intramural hockey leagues yesterday in Varsity arena.

Harper scored three times to lead SPS fourths to a 5-2 margin over Med thirds in another game yesterday.

Humphrey Gilbert and Dunc Imrie scored twice each for Trinity while Brooks and Hunter each Imrie scored twice each for Trinity, clicked once. Thornloe and Vanstone scored for the losing Emmanuel club.

Diebel and Hart added a goal each to Harper's output in the SPS win. Armstrong and Jones each clicked once for Meds.

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

There will be a record hour in the Blue Room at Wymilwood, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., this afternoon. An all-Rachmaninoff's program featuring Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, will be presented and the program will be under the direction of the Victoria College Liberal Arts Club.

Open New Studio

(Continued from Page 1)

and the sensitivity of the machine was adequately demonstrated by the sound of whispering in the background and the noise of automobiles which had been picked up clearly.

The recorder, a compact machine weighing only 50 lbs., belongs to the Radio Committee of the SAC. The Electrical Club, of which Don Fairley is the president, will look after the machine and one of its members will be appointed curator.

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Discussion Groups on Mental Hygiene

"WORRY, NEUROSIS AND YOU"

A New Year Theme

Discussants:

Dr. A. B. Stokes, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Toronto.

Mr. J. R. Seeley, Social Scientist, Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto.

Date: Thursday, 13th January, at 8:00 p.m.

Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)

Following the discussion refreshments will be serve. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

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WANTED

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LOST

In Varsity Stadium after final Varsity-Western game, Ronson lighter inscribed "To Bob with Love Eva, 1946". Call Fred Barker after 7, MI 6372.

FOR SALE

Lady's first class figure skates, black C.C.M. Winter Club, 7-8, $12.50. 10 c.c. hypodermic, 6 new needles, case $2.00. Porcelain enamel kitchen sink, $2500 (new $45.00). KI 1467.

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UC Defeats Meds 14-11 To Tie Lacrosse Finals

Need 2 Overtime Periods To Decide Game

By ED VOIGHT

Meds Firsts and U.C. Firsts put on a marathon struggle in the second game of the Dafoe Cup lacrosse finals in Hart House gym yesterday before the Red and White U.C.'ers came out on top 14-11 to equalize the series at one win apiece. For the first time in the history of Dafoe Cup playdowns, it took two overtime periods to decide the winner.

And in that second overtime period, U.C. won walking away. They had been hitting Meds' forwards so hard and so consistently that at the finish, they had the Doctors hanging on the ropes, just waiting for the final whistle.

Score 6-6

The score at the end of regulation time was tied 6-6, at the end of the first overtime period, 8-8. Meds were leading 11-10 at the break in the second overtime period, but then Lloyd Bernie took over for U.C. as he popped in three consecutive goals within two minutes.

For sheer thrills and excitement, the game had everything. U.C. jumped into a 4-2 lead by the end of the first period; there was no scoring in the second period; Meds tied the score at 4-4 by the end of the third; then the 6-6 game-over score.

Bernie led all scorers with six counters, and Chambers ran in four. Byrne, for a first-year goalie, blocked excellently, thrusting aside many a well-aimed Medical shot.

Haliburton Stars

"Axe" Haliburton was the best Medsman on the floor. The hard-driving Meds' forward took either the worst pounding in his life, or else he deserves a Hollywood "Oscar" for his acting. In the last part of the game especially, Haliburton looked as if he was on his last legs as the U.C. boys really gave him a going-over. Haliburton was lying on the floor more times than the caretakers mop, but he still led the Meds' scorers with five goals. Another game like yesterday's, and Haliburton will have to see his doctor.

Jimmy McKay too, took quite a pounding from the Red and White crew; from the start of the second half on, looked as if he could hardly move, but nevertheless popped in three goals for Meds, two in the overtime. U.C. centre Raymond reopened a cut over McKay's eye when he took a wild swing at the Meds' player's head, promptly getting himself a minute penalty. Raymond must think he's playing with a lasso, or something.

Ken Robb Is Pesky

Winter snagged two goals for U.C. as did Raymond. Little Ken Robb, although he went scoreless, was the peskiest player on the floor, time and time again hurrying the Medsmen in their plays. Sterling and Korz came up with solid performances, looking after Haliburton especially.

Heatherington, Beaton and Moher each bagged a singleton for Meds. moher's goal was really nice to watch as he steamed down the floor to beat Byrne on a side shot from the corner.

The third and final game of the series goes tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

'The Digger'



WILF DIGBY
pictured herewith will show in person when the Blues tackle Queen's in Varsity Arena Friday night.

VIC FOURTHS WIN

Drewitt hooped eight points to lead Vic fourths to a tight 21-20 win over Architecture A in a major league basketball game in Hart House yesterday. Howard scored seven points for the winners and Walter chcked for four and Kilgour two.

Overs made nine points for Architecture, Freedman seven.

Winless Gaels Seek Victory Friday Night

By HAL HOLDEN

There'll be another all-Varsity show in Varsity Arena Friday night, if current plans pull through unscathed, and for this one there are still plenty of tickets left—and for free too.

Feature attraction is the hockey Blues return to Intercollegiate action in a game against winless Queen's from Kingston. But the Tricolor have a penchant for knocking off the Blues at crucial times in the schedule and from here in, every game belongs in that department.

Band There Too

The Varsity band will be in attendance to inject some college cheer into the proceedings and there will be a dance after the game, though final details are still hanging fire.

Although the Blues are in second place, they are four points back of the U. of Montreal Carabins and need every possible victory if they hope to catch the dashing Frenchmen.

Tomorrow's fixture is only the fourth Intercollegiate clash of the season for Ace Bailey's crew, but the defending champs have staggered through a well-padded exhibition card with less than phenomenal success. Yet, as anyone of the Blues will tell you, it's what they do when the chips are down that counts and in league competition the Blues show a won and lost record of two and one which doesn't class them as pushovers.

First Meeting of Year

The Queen's game will be the first meeting of the year for the two clubs. Varsity will present some changes in the lineup as Rocky Howson and Wes Moore have been dropped down to the Intermediates. Gerry Larmer will also be missing from the lineup. Bob LaRose, sturdy rearguard from Sudbury, and a holdover from last year's squad, will see action in his first league contest of the year. LaRose received a serious jaw injury when clipped by a flying puck in practice before the season opened. Recently he has been wearing a protective helmet but doesn't take kindly to it and will leave it off is he can get the doctor's OK.

New faces include Bud Hayes and Bill Paterson. Hayes, a defenceman now, played his last hockey on the same forward line as Gaye Stewart and Bud Poile up Port Arthur way.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

Bob Masterson will lead his senior basketball team against Buffalo State as the feature attraction of Athletic Night in Hart House Saturday. The intermediates tackle YMHA in the preliminary. Action in the pool and the upper gym rounds out the evening's fun.

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The lacrosse finals between the defending champs, Meds and the challengers, UC, stretched to one more gruelling battle which will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Hart House upper gym.

The place was so crowded that the spectators were practically hanging from the rafters. Even a few females broke the "no women allowed" barrier and cheered and yelled for their choice.

The challengers kept the game on edge for sixteen minutes over the regular four eight minute periods. During the overtime the tension was so high that at face-offs and time outs, a pin dropped on the floor would have been heard.

But at times the excitement was so great that even Mac MacCutcheon climbed up the screen around the gym to get a better view of the game.

The saying "over my dead body" was taken literally by both teams. Neither team would say die, and some of the players, when they came off the floor, they came off on all fours.

The last four minutes, in which the UC squad popped in four fast goals to win. The Meds players could barely move, but they wouldn't give and fought till the last whistle. The Red and White squad came on the floor in the final period with their second wind and really whipped around the Skull and Cross Bones men.

For a ringside seat of the final game Friday, it would be a good idea to get there about twelve noon. The Dafoe Cup holders for the season will definitely be decided and if no one falls over the rail during the excitement, the game should be as good as ever.

Wally Waves



WALLY ZEATON
pictured above will lead the Varsity senior hoopsters against Buffalo State as the feature attraction of Saturday night's Athletic Night. The Blues are still seeking their first win of the season against American teams—and Saturday night on their home floor could be IT. The intermediates meet YMHA in the preliminary game, and there is activity in the pool and the upper gym to round out the evening.

JUNIORS PLAY

The Varsity Junior basketball quintet take on Schisslers in an exhibition game in Hart House at 7:30 tonight.

Sportswoman

Ferne Watson Gets 2 Goals In PHE Win

PHE I came through with a 2-1 win over St. Hilda's I yesterday in the Varsity arena. Ferne Watson scored both goals for her Fizz Ed team mates, while Dossie Ballantyne of St. Hilda's scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Ros Lloyd, in the first period.

In the first and third periods, both teams played slowly with PHE outplaying their opponents. However in the second period St. Hilda's improved greatly and their team-play was good. The Saint's new goalie Margaret Martin played an excellent game despite the fact that she was hit in the head with the puck in the third period. Also playing a good game were Pauline Smith of the Saints, and Ferne Watson, Ann Sharpe and Irma Bullock, PHE.

SPORT IN SHORT

LACROSSE
U.C. (I) 14, Meds (I) 11

HOCKEY
Trinity C 6, Emmanuel 2
S.P.S. (IV) 5, Meds (III) 2

BASKETBALL (Major)
Vic (IV) 21, Arch (A) 20

BASKETBALL (Minor)
U.C. (XIII) 32, St. Mike's (N) 16
Aero (IV) 32, St. Mike's (H) 4

Speaking Of Sport

On Saturday evening, Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges are hosts for the first athletic night this year.

Featured in the main gym at 7.00 p.m. is a contest between the Varsity Seconds and Y.M.H.A. seniors. Then at 8.30 p.m., Varsity Seniors will take on Buffalo State College in the second major hoop feature of the evening. The Blues won their first victory against the Ajax Interfaculty team by a score of 72-51, and that win will give them more confidence in their duel with Buffalo State on Saturday.

The minor league features in the lower gym are Vic IV vs. Emmanuel B and Vic VII vs. U.C. VIII.

An exhibition swimming meet is slated between Varsity and Buffalo State. If it can be arranged, a water polo game will follow.

The ski enthusiasts will be interested to know too that movies have been arranged.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK — Joan Eddis

on the sideline

"Hiya Athie!"

"Oh, hello Jim."

"Hey, what have you been up to? You look all banged up?"

"It's nothing, I guess. I was playing hockey today."

"Boy, you gals must play a rough game!"

"I guess we do. Most of the kids can't even stop and they carry you into boards along with them."

"But Athie, I thought boarding was taboo in girls' games. You don't wear any pads, do you? Don't the refs hand out penalties for boarding?"

"They aren't very strict about it. I guess it's because the players don't board you on purpose."

"But they still throw you into the boards whether it's on purpose or not. The hot stove league on Saturday night got pretty heated about the question of boarding and injuries in the NHL and especially in amateur leagues. The refs could take a few hints from that. One day soon one of you girls is going to get badly hurt."

"You better tell our refs that. Actually it isn't all their fault although some of the kids might smarten up if they handed out a few more penalties. The main trouble is that most of the girls can barely skate, and get out of control and offbalance as soon as they go faster than three miles an hour . . . I should talk, I'm as bad as the rest of them."

"Well then, it's up to your coaches to teach you how to skate."

"Tell me something, Jim. Did you volunteer to coach us girls this year?"

"Ah-h no, but . . ."

"How do you expect us to turn out good teams if the men won't turn out to coach us "

"Athie, I'll coach you kids next year."

"Do that."

"By the way, when's your next game?"

"Tomorrow at 12.30."

"See you there, Athie!"

"Okay. 'bye Jim."

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 64 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 14, 1949

Canadian Oil Saves Scarce U.S. Currency

A prediction that Canada will very soon be self-sufficient in oil was made yesterday by Mr. F. L. Fournier, staff geologist of Imperial Oil Company, during a film-illustrated lecture to the Geography Club at Wymilwood.

The film, on which Mr. Fournier commented, was entitled "Search for Oil", and dealt with methods used by Canadian oil companies when making surveys in search of oil fields.

The geologist did not predict a situation in which oil from Canadian wells would be shipped to every Canadian consumer of petroleum products. Rather, surplus oil from Alberta fields would be exported to nearby American states. Eastern Canada would still import petroleum from the United States, but the balance of trade in oil would remain favorable to Canada.

Explains Expansion

Mr. Fournier explained how recent expansion in Canadian oil production, resulting from such efforts as those shown in the film made possible the recent relieving of Canada's "austerity program." He said that imports of United States oil have been reduced because of increased Canadian production, and this has resulted in a daily saving of "approximately $100,000 in much-needed American currency."

Illustrating the extent of the search for oil in Canada, Mr. Fournier stated that a total of $135,000,000 has been spent on oil surveys. Activity had increased so greatly since the proving of the Leduc field, that Alberta was now the site of the third most extensive survey in North America.

Origin of Oil

The film which the geologist showed dealt with a survey at Strolberg, in the foothills of the Rockies. It illustrated the origin of oil hundreds of millions of years ago, in the form of microscopic organisms, transformed through the ages under layers of rock and soil. The "pockets", far down in the rock, where oil has gathered, were shown, and it was explained that

(Continued on Page 7)

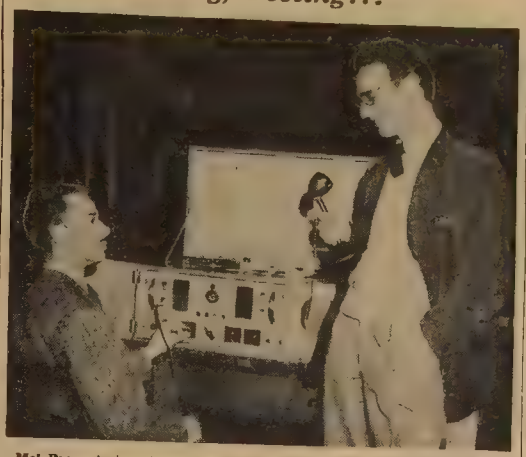
Radio Committee Holds T.-outs This Morning For A Musical Comedy

The Radio Committee is preparing a musical comedy program to be put on the air on February 17.

Anyone wishing to participate in this program will be given an opportunity to do so in the try-outs starting this morning from 11 to 1:30 p.m. in the downstairs common room of the Women's Union on St. George.

The singing choruses will be under the direction of Ward McAdam. Both male and female voices are needed. The whole musicale score lyrics and script will be written by Susie Davidson, Pat Watson and Michael Hornansky.

Testing, Testing...



Mel Breen tests out the new tape recorder which has been installed in the radio workshop, while Hugh Gale, one of the five fourth year electrical students, who made and installed the unit, looks on. The ingenuity and engineering of the five students saved about $250 for the radio committee.

Radio Committee Needs Two Assistant Directors

The S.A.C. Radio Committee is seeking two applicants as assistants to the Director of Programmes and Director of the Workshop. These persons will be assistants to Buzz Thomas, Director of the Workshop, and Peter Dobell, Director of Programmes.

The applicants should be able to get along with people, willing to work and to learn, and have administrative ability. Their duties will be to take off the hands of the Directors that part of the work that overburdens the heads of every activity on the campus. The work does not require a technical knowledge of radio.

"We want people who are persevering in their work," said Paul Fauteux, Radio Commissioner. The successful applicants will help in the administration of the Radio Workshop. They might, if they prove worthy, advance to directorships. "We hope, if the applicants are from freshman or sophomore years, that we can preserve the continuity so desired from year to year in such an organization," Fauteux said.

To Hold Lectures

The Workshop, under the guidance of Buzz Thomas, Director of the Workshop, is holding lectures on acting, producing and script writing. Thomas' assistant would help in these classes. The other assistant will help Peter Dobell, Program Director, in the actual administration work and the programs.

"The unveiling of the new tape recorder in the electrical building will possibly increase interest on the campus in radio," said Fauteux. With the new recorder we can test people's radio voices and prevent "mike-fright". When the new Memorial Union is erected with space assigned for the Workshop, the officials of the Workshop are confident that the interest on the campus will increase.

Debate At Laval To Be In French

Pat Coles, IV Vic, Debates Commissioner of The Students' Administrative Council outlined the debating program for the winter term yesterday. Varsity teams will go to Laval, Queen's and the Royal Military College.

The Laval Debate will be in French, while the team from the Quebec City University that comes to Varsity will debate in English. Try-outs for the French debate will be held in room 18, Victoria College, Jan. 19 at 1.20 p. m. Two professors will judge the contestants' French-speaking and debating ability. The topic for the trials will be, "La reclame Moderne est une partie integrale de la culture de l' Amerique du Nord." (Modern advertising is an integral part of North American culture.)

The trials for the debates at Queen's and R.M.C. will be held from Jan. 17-19 in Room 9 Trinity College at 1.20 p. m. The topic for these trials will be, "The political opinions of professors and ministers are their own concern."

The Inter-culture committee of the S.A.C. is sponsoring a number of debates and panel discussions for the week of Feb. 20-27. They will coincide with National Brotherhood week throughout the United States.

Campus Club Heads Complain Fees High Need Gov't Subsidy

A committee has been named by the Student's Administrative Council to interview President Sidney Smith about the SAC's fees brief. Members of the committee, appointed this week, are Jane Hazard, Joe Potts and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy. The brief is being given to the University Board of Governors with the request that it be forwarded to the provincial government.

Fees Brief Revived

The revival of the Council's fees brief drew comment from the leaders of the various campus political clubs.

Progressive Conservative president, George Hogan, agreed in an interview that "university fees like all other costs today are undoubtedly too high." Hogan pointed out that "the main difficulty in a government subsidy for education is how far it should go." He pointed out that if it were not for the subsidy presently paid by the Ontario government towards every student's fees they would be one hundred dollars higher.

Hogan stated, "My own view is that increased bursaries and scholarships would be the best government action in this regard, so that no qualified student need be prevented from attending university for financial reasons."

Three In Accord

All four political club presidents on the campus were in accord on the need for some government action. The leaders of the C.C.F., Liberal and L.P.P. clubs stated definite proposals for legislation.

The position of the Liberal Association was outlined in the resolutions on fees formulated last November, pointed out David Stanley. He is the president of the University of Toronto Liberal Club.

"We recommend that tuition fees in Canadian universities be abolished with the aid of government grants." The Liberals made the additional proposal that special assistance should be provided students of sufficient ability without the funds to attend university; they should be assisted by provincial or federal grants.

C.C.F. View

"It is ridiculous that entrance to Ontario universities should be rationed by price rather than intelligence and capability", Harvey Hay, C.C.F. Club president, commented.

He envisaged a scheme for civilian students to parallel D.V.A. "The possibility of granting aid to students through either provincial or federal subsidy might be considered using academic worth as the criterion for allotment."

Steve Endicott voiced the L.P.P. Club's attitude: "The L.P.P. wants increased government grants to cut out fees entirely and D.V.A.-like grants for all needy students." He noted that the increase in fees and curtailment of enrollment in many faculties illustrates "a discrepancy between the words and deeds of those in control of our education. All students believing in equality of opportunity should express themselves and support the S.A.C. Fees Brief."

Attention fell on fees when a general increase came in the fall of 1947, paralleled by rising costs of living. Ten Varsity clubs organized a student fees rally which demonstrated at the Parliament buildings last year. No direct action resulted from this student protest. However, the SAC took up the controversy and prepared a fees brief which made the following recommendations, and comments.

The Brief

There is no equality of education in Ontario according to statistics taken from the Guillet Report on Canadian education which showed that more students of exceptional ability are annually precluded from university in Ontario alone, than actually attend all Canadian universities.

There is no trend towards equality of opportunity. Excluding D.V.A. enrollment, only 126 more students were registered at the University of Toronto in 1945 than in 1932.

University students today cannot

(Continued on Page 3)

SAC Committee Holds Conference In JCR Tuesday

A conference to promote better understanding among different ethnic, cultural and religious groups, sponsored by the SAC Committee on Intercultural Affairs, will be held in the UC Junior Common Room Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Conference chairman Jan Meisel, Grad. Studies, will introduce the chief speaker Professor G. Tatham, faculty member of the Committee.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for a concentrated program to correspond with the National Brotherhood Week (Feb. 20 to 27). The program may include debates and films on racial questions, lectures by prominent speakers, and folk dances staged by different language groups. The committee members hope to form an inter-denominational forum and hold a "Cook's tour", in order to bring about inter-faculty understanding.

The committee has released the following statement by the Primate of the Church of England, Reverend G. F. Kingston: "Men of all nations and races are members of God's family. Each race has something to contribute to the riches of the world both material and spiritual."

Rabbi A. L. Feinberg, in a statement on behalf of the National Brotherhood Week, said, "Earthly salvation for the human species can be achieved by a moral coalition of Christianity and Judaism for the preservation of spiritual values, the unity of man for the defense of religion, and the partnership of religions for the defence of man."

You Can Go Fee Is Low Ride In Snow For $10

Nancy LeSueur, organizer of the Carabin week-end in Montreal, said yesterday that cost of the trip will not exceed $10 per student.

The plans include a reception to be held the night of Friday, Jan. 21, with vins et fromage and a seance de cinema at which documentary films will be shown. An official welcome Saturday will be followed by a sleigh-ride and an evening party.

Checker

Check Your Wife Or Coat

By HARRY RASKY

Professors may evaluate students by the size of their marks, but Mr. Keedwell ("everybody calls me Bill") measures them according to the texture of their coats or size of their heads—to match their hats.

Although many students speak to him daily and practically every male at the university passes his office at least once a day, few will remember what he looks like. Bill is the man who checks the coats in Hart House.

Although coats are his most usual items of business, he checks "everything from suits to nuts". Probably the most unusual article left with the check-shop was a large great Dane dog.

"We tied him to one of the racks, but didn't have to give the man a check. He was the only dog we had around. Thank goodness he behaved himself."

He recalls once when a man left his pants. ("Oh no, he was wearing another pair".) No student has ever asked to check a wife.

The local musicians take advantage of the Hart House checkery. Trombones and violins are regular visitors to the shelves. ("I've even checked a base drum.") Luckily the entrance is not large enough to accommodate a piano.

Several thousand coats of all shapes and sizes pass through his hands in one day. Rush hours in the checking business are between 11 and 2 and 5-7.

"On the whole," said Bill, "students have good quality coats, and are well dressed." The women-prefer-men-with-a-hat advertisers will be happy to hear that, according to Bill, this is a big winter for hats.

Bill prides himself in his accurate handling of coats. In the winter term there were no coats lost and no student found himself wearing a hat that came down over his eyes.

Undergraduates think nothing of leaving their suitcases for the week-end. Radios, hockey sticks, and gold clubs can be seen hanging from one of the 425 Hart House hooks depending on the season of year.

Tipping is not allowed for checking. Bill can recall about two dimes in the last year that were left while he wasn't looking. Occasionally a cigarette or cigar is given to him.

• • •

Bill has been behind the checking counter for six years now. He took over from a Mr. Jones who who on the job when Hart House opened, and is now retired. Wearing rimless glasses with a grey work jacket and hair to match, he is 56 years old. He would come under the broad classification of an old soldier. He worked at Manning Pool in the sergeant's mess before coming to the university.

Slide rules are placed under the counter and lunches are left on a shelf above. Many is the student who leaves an article and forgets to come back. Some are a little surprised when he hands them their books. Students in some cases are more absent-minded than their professors.

When we left him surrounded by the many coats we heard one student ask, "My wife and I are looking for an apartment. Could you check us in here?"

"Sorry sir," Bill replied kindly, "we close at 11."

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

Needs Clarification

All is not sweetness and light between the Students' Administrative Council and its ex-service committee.

The recent misunderstanding between the two groups arising out of payment of fees to the National Conference of Student Veterans points up a resentment that exists among some members of the ex-service committee who feel they should not be held entirely responsible to the SAC in all their decisions.

The ex-service committee occupies a unique position in relation to the SAC. Originally formed in recognition of the needs of veteran students, it was set up under the aegis of the SAC whose constitution provides for the formation of "special committees" to fill particular needs. Since it was a special committee of the SAC it was responsible to the parent group.

But, unlike some other SAC committees, its members are composed of elected representatives from different colleges and faculties. This is the basis for their criticism. Since they are already elected representatives, some ex-service committee members see no reason why their decisions need be approved by the SAC which is also an elected body representing the same students.

On the other hand, since the SAC assumes responsibility for (and is composed of) veteran and non-veteran students, it feels it must exercise its authority over the committee.

There seems to be some need for constitutional clarification. As it stands, there is no sharp definition of the responsibility of each group, where one ends and the other begins.

Progress

The proposed visit of 40 undergraduates from this university to the University of Montreal next week-end is another link in the student chain of intercultural development.

It is easy enough to render lip service to the cause of national unity and understanding in this bilingual country without making any effort to implement it. Making a tangible contribution is more difficult and—too often—more infrequent.

The recent visit of the Carabins from the University of Montreal is an excellent example of how the gap between the two major cultural groups in this country can be bridged. More was done to promote goodwill between the two groups during that one visit than could be accomplished by repeated public pleas for understanding.

There is no reason why a plan similar to the one now being used between this university and the U of M could not be adopted more vigorously on a national scale.

Although we must continue to work for broader cultural exchanges of students on an international level, we must not neglect to foster a better understanding among members of our own house



U.T.A.A.'s Hand Book

What made Morley Callaghan's Varsity Story so pleasant was a casual air of almost benign vagueness. It made you forget there ever was such a thing as work at this dear old college of ours.

Unfortunately, the University of Toronto ATHLETIC HAND BOOK (1948-49), has none of these qualities.

Here is concrete evidence of the ever-popular "direct" style of writing. One can truthfully say that the author, whoever he is, has "successfully soived the formidable problem of accommodating satire, both political and domestic, beauty and the dark beast of serious reflection 'frustration' under one roof." He has solved it in the only way possible. They are left out entirely.

Instead, he has constructed, sometimes with his right hand, sometimes with his left, and often with both (the direct style being most noticeable here) an epic that has hit just the right note of solidarity. One can almost see the Tory Blue Blood oozing out.

Indeed, he has even been so thoughtful as to place on page eight a large heading entitled—WARNING!

This enables us to steal stealthily around the first 34 pages, making our job much easier.

Historical Novel

Anyway, UTAA'S ATHLETIC HAND BOOK (1948-49) may be briefly summed up as an "historical novel." It's magnificent scope sweeps from J. D. Webster (Ob. 1930) clean up to J. P. Loosemore in 1947. And there are six blank pages at the back for additions and autographs.

Briefly, the story is one of tragic recapitulation. Little Luigi, torn by W. Rimmer, Supervisor of Locker Room on one hand, and B. G. Lowes, Instructor in Physical Education on the other, is beset with evil desires.

He must know the truth, nd so he sets out on his pilgrimage. Throughout his voyage, Little Luigi is continually buffeted by hardships. After winning his fight with section five, article II, of the UTAA Constitution (Managers of university teams may call upon any player from any college or faculty to turn out with the University team;) he is almost overwhelmed by "Regulations Governing University Athletic Clubs."

Pervading Theme

Pervading the whole narrative like an undertow is that ever-present theme, "Velut Arbor Aevo," (Look out for the trees). From this, and from a doughty band of Skulemen on page 62, he gains strength and good spirits.

In the end, Little Luigi dies a tragic and futile death. Poor, poor Luigi!

He is mourned by the entire cast, which begins on page 113 and lasts until page 123. It is truly a magnificent funeral.

For Luigi, like many others, never really had a chance. He supercedes all barriers, only to meet his final and ultimate valhalla on pages 107 to 110—the lists of Intercollegiate Records. It is too much.

That, then, is the plot of the UTAA's ATHLETIC HAND BOOK (1948-49). And a very poor one it is too.

Terrific Cast

The cast, however, is magnificent. It includes such unforgettable characters at T. J. Mullan, cashier; T. A. Reed, E.D., Mus. Bac.; and G. Doull, president of the Track and Harrier Club.

Who shall ever forget their tragedy and their glory? Who indeed!

Little may be said in conclusion. One has only to regard the transcendental glory and mendacious existentiality of this opus to see how little may be said.

What is worse, it has been going on for years and shows no signs of stopping.

Next week, we plan to review the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, DIRECTORY (Toronto). We understand that the plot is very weak, but the cast incomparable.

"Jotay."

U. C. AMALGAMATION NOTES

LOOKING ON THE "PRO" SIDE—

SEX has reared its ugly head in University College. The item in this space in Monday's Varsity has announced the discovery of differences between men and women. We won't question this, but we still think there is a case for the amalgamation of the WUA and the Lit.

After all we would only be following in the footsteps of the SAC. In 1931 the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council found that it had "absorbed all the powers of the separate (men's and women's) councils", and set up the present directly responsible body.

We would not suggest that the present Lit and WUA have become "absorbed" by the Joint-Lit but it is becoming increasingly obvious that most college activities are already being, or should be handled on a co-operative basis. The social life of the college is the vital concern of all its members, therefore, the body administering such joint activities as the UC Follies should not be a remote "Joint-Lit", responsible to neither open meeting. The members of the College have a right to keep a closer watch on such potentially expensive events as the Arts Ball and possible Spring Formals. As the number of joint activities increases, the need for an amalgamated executive to control them increases. These activities, the Arts Ball, the UC Follies, Red and White Nights, Tea Dances and Year Parties are far from being the only common interests. Literary activities, such as the UC Parliament and the Undergrad can be bracketed with them. Administration of the JCR is an obvious candidate for the attention of an amalgamated executive.

Admittedly some phases of student government are the exclusive concerns of one group, principally men's and women's athletics. However, separate athletic directorates and fees could, in our opinion, be fitted into an amalgamated set-up without any difficulty.

It has been stated that amalgamation would bring to an end the lengthy tradition of the UC Lit. However, there is no reason why the new organization could not be called the University College Literary and Athletic Society. We do not think the walls of the JCR will crumble with the inscription of a few feminine names.

To sum up—the joint activities and interests of the College have obviously become dominant, therefore, amalgamation should be undertaken to centre authority in one body in the interests of efficiency and logic.

Vote YES for amalgamation on January 20 and 21.

NORM CHALMERS
MARGARET MCHARDY

PANHELLENIC DANCE

JANUARY 15th — ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Proceeds for the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund

TICKETS $3.00 PER COUPLE — SOLD AT THE DOOR.

U of T

FILM SOCIETY

—SIXTH MEETING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 at 2.30 p.m.

MUSEUM THEATRE

Program: *The Cure* with Charles Chaplin Cavalcanti's *Film and Reality*

NOTE—Those who have reserved memberships for the winter season of five meetings can obtain their cards at this meeting. Fee: $2.00.

DO YOU AGREE?

"I don't know whether he was good or bad, but that don't matter much. He was alive and that's what matters. An' now he's dead, an' that don't matter."

J. Steinbeck

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY RECITAL

A programme of exceptional interest will be presented in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day when Professor Leo Smith, aided by Marjorie Stevens-Brown and Rosalind Palmer, will play his original compositions and arrangements for viols. Four singers, Myrtle Bruce-Brown, Robin Paterson, Anna McDonald, and Harold Salach, will accompany the players. The viols to be used are from the Hart House collection.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

Since the Glee Club have now started on new music for their various concerts this term they are once more welcoming new members to the club in all parts. Any member of the Hart House interested in part singing may join at the rehearsal on Monday or Tuesday of next week at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room.

UNDERGRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

The exhibition of paintings by undergraduate members of the House will be hung in the art gallery on Monday, 24th January. All entries, properly framed, should be handed in at the Warden's office not later than Friday, 21st January.

THE VARSITY

Friday, January 14, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

'Fear Worst', Police, Posse Losing Hope

Searchers have almost given up hope of finding alive 68 year old John MacPherson, father of Prof. John MacPherson, Jr., a lecturer in Oriental Languages at Victoria College.

Mr. MacPherson left his son's Whitevale home with a large St. Bernard dog to go for a walk Sunday afternoon. A few hours later the dog returned without Mr. MacPherson and immediately a search was launched. Police and a posse of about 50 men are still scouring the Whitevale area for the missing man.

Fears Worst

Professor MacPherson said that at first he believed his father had gone for a longer walk than usual since it was a nice day. "Later", he said, "I thought he had been picked up by a motorist but now that he hasn t showed up I fear for the worst."

Early reports indicate that he seemed to have lost his way for about 8.30 p.m. Sunday he queried residents as to the whereabouts of his son's home which he knew to be behind a white church. There are three white churches in the immediate vicinity and these seem to have confused him.

After knocking at a door to enquire the way to his son's home he refused a ride saying that he would get home all right. Then he left. Mr. MacPherson did not know the district very well since he had come to live in Whitevale only about six weeks ago after leaving another son's home in Ottawa.

Seen Wandering

Another report tells that he was seen wandering in the ditch along the Markham town line about 2 a.m., Monday morning. Police are now following the lead that he was seen in Whitevale, Tuesday night.

It is feared that he may have wandered until he became exhausted and then lay down in the snow.

At 7 p.m. last night provincial police had found no further trace of the man.

Students Strike Against Expulsion By British Troops

Pinneberg, Germany—(Unipress)—Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian refugee students at the Baltic University in this German village 15 miles northwest of Hamburg went on strike against an order by British military authoritis to disband the study centre within 72 hours and move to the D.P. camp at Eutin, a village southeast of Kiel.

The students protested strongly against the expulsion in the middle of the semester and declared that the British occupation authorities gave no reason for the order which would mean the end of an opportunity for 800 Baltic students to continue their studies.

The D.P. students indicated they would refuse to follow the military order until an answer to a petition to the British government had been received.

Campus Club

(Continued from Page 1)

earn enough to cover all their fees in part-time or summer jobs.

The present bursary system is inadequate. Present bursary grants cover only a fraction of the students needing them.

To correct these conditions—the fees research group urged that: the increased operational costs of the University be fully met by increased government grants; there be an immediate lowering of fees to the 1946 level; fees be lowered progressively by government absorption of the University deficit, aiming ultimately at free and equal opportunity for all qualified university students; the provision of more bursaries similar to the Dominion-Provincial type now provided.

Chess Champs



Dr. Max Euwe, former world chess champion defends, his title at Hart House, Wednesday night, with 48 wins, 7 draws and 6 losses. During the six hours of play he ceded games only to C. T. P. Galloway, Frank Anderson, Cal Pearson, Art Borron, J. B. McDonald, and A. Szawlowski. Those obtaining draws were F. W. Armstrong, R. F. Rodgers, K. Hastings, Prof. W. P. Wallace, J. Mann, R. A. McMillan and Bob Leewright.

New Year's Baby – Unipress Is International In Scope

(C.U.P.—McGill)

With student editors in Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Holland as special correspondents, "Unipress," an international feature and news exchange serpice, came into being early in the New Year.

The idea for the exchange of stories on living conditions, student organizations and trends in thought came as a result of the International Student Service seminar in Germany last summer when it was found that many editors of student newspapers were among the delegates from 16 nations.

European students were particularly keen to exchange articles. A meeting was therefore called in the 300-year-old castle in Ploen, near Kiel in the British zone of Germany, to lay the plans for the exchange of ideas. Student representatives of 16 nations favored the formation of "Unipress."

Jean-Yves Grenon of the University of Montreal and Clyde Kennedy of McGill were given the responsibility of trying to organize a North American bureau of "Unipress." A European bureau was set up in Amsterdam and has been operating for several weeks. Boelie Poolman of Leiden University heads the bureau in Holland.

Articles are forwarded to the Dutch bureau by correspondents in various European countries and the Dutch students translate them into English. The articles then are sent to Montreal for distribution to Canadian and American student papers. While the problem of translating materials has been a tremendous one the Dutch students have done an expert job. Most Dutch university students speak at least four languages.

The Managing Board of the Bureau in Montreal has declared that many problems have yet to be solved, such as the difference in viewpoints in various countries on how to prepare material for publication, but is satisfied that definite contacts have been established and encouraging progress has been made in the exchange of articles.

Articles gathered from Canadian and American student newspapers and from special writers are being sent to the Amsterdam bureau for translation and distribution to European papers.

The 20 member papers of Canadian University Press voted at the recent conference in Quebec to give "Unipress" a year's trial and to assist the organization in every way possible.

The Canadian Committee of International Student Service has given the American bureau financial assistance to get the service started. If it is found that "Unipress" can provide a valuable exchange of ideas and provide useful contacts with European students, the Managing Board will seek the support of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Managing Board of "Unipress" pointed out that when NFCUS rejected affiliation with the International Union of Students at the NFCUS conference in Montreal at the end of December, the representatives of the student councils of universities across Canada declared themselves in favor of promoting contacts ith European students.

NFCUS Program On Air To Publicize Work

A program or series of programs sponsored by the CBC, and broadcast from Toronto, will go on the air soon to publicize the work of NFCUS and give a report on the recent conference.

Peter Dobell, IV Trinity, Director of Radio Programs, is negotiating with the CBC, and the broadcast is scheduled for a national hook-up to appear as soon as possible. It will explain to students across Canada the significance of the December conference, and publicize the advantages that can be gained by NFCUS for Canadian University students.

Degree Required To Cover Trials Of Smart Crooks

Ottawa, Jan. 5 —(CUP)—Moncton, New Brunswick, apparently has some of the smartest crooks in Canada.

A former student of the Carleton College journalism school here wrote to his old school to say his training in "English, fine arts, political science and social policy has already stood me in good stead."

He is police reporter for The Moncton Transcript.

Cricket at U of T Is Association Plan

The question of cricket at Varsity was discussed at a meeting of the Ontario Cricket Association Wednesday.

U. of T. graduate, Craufurd Martin, president of the Ontario Association, presided at last night's meeting. Many other former U. of T. men were present including Bill Bell, Chairman of the Canadian Cricket Association; and Henry Hussey, secretary of the Ontario Association.

There is a possibility of organizing a team in which both students and members of the faculty can participate. Cricketers, past and present, who would be interested in playing some cricket next Summer, are asked to send their names to C. R. Matheson, 132 St. George St. MI 8457.

Last-placed Gaels Meet Varsity Blues In Tonight's Tilt

By HAL HOLDEN

Varsity Blues get back into the swirl of Intercollegiate action tonight when they play hotsts to last-placed Queen's at the Arena. There will be a dance in the Drill Hall immediately after the game in celebration of the Blues' first league victory of 1949.

Gaels in Cellar

The tricolor have yet to win a game this season and are sunk in the league cellar. But the Gaels always pop up with one of their better games against Varsity and tonight's affair should prove no exception.

If this means anything, Queen's lost to the powerful University of Michigan sextet by a 6-5 count last Saturday in Ann Arbor. In their two-game series with Wolverines the Blues were set back on their rompers 12-1 and 6-4. But Varsity is in second place in the college loop with two wins and a loss while the lads from Kingston have yet to enter the win column. Maybe the Tricolor is on its way up the ladder.

Gaels' Main Threat

Fast-skating Don Murray, dependable centre was the big noise for Queen's in the Michigan game and he is one man the Blues will have to tie up if they are going to notch another win.

New Blue blood will be seen in Bud Hayes on defence and Bill Paterson a newcomer among the snipers. Bob LaRose has recovered from a jaw injury sustained in a preseason workout and will be patrolling the blue line for the first time this year.

It Really Pays To Attend All Lectures

A member of The Varsity staff who is not in the habit of attending formal lectures has a legitimate complaint.

Just before Christmas a friendly well-wisher told this staffer that there was an examination coming up in one of his courses. Much against his better judgment he got up in the morning—and wrote the exam.

When the professor posted the list of results the staffer's name was among those above the line. Now he is complaining that he has learned since that the test he tried was in a course that he will not take until next year—if he passes. His deathless quote: "I wondered why it was so tough."

"Spicy Tabloid" Says Ubyssey After Varsity Win

Commenting on the award of the Bracken Trophy at the recent CUP Conference, the Daily Ubyssey, student publication of the University of British Columbia had this to say:

The Daily Ubyssey makes a polite curtsy today in accepting the bouquets of four of Canada's leading newspaper editors. The four judges in a Canadian University Press Competition, gave second place award for editorial leadership to, you've guessed it, The Daily Ubyssey.

The Varsity, seasoned daily of the University of Toronto, a spicy little tabloid that has vigorously sharpened its claws on the backs of Ontario's Conservative regime and the Tory Toronto Globe and Mail, walked off with the Bracken Trophy for editorials, offered, oddly enough, by the former leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

The frank pillars of type found in The Daily Ubyssey were second only to The Varsity's outspoken offerings, the judges decided after plowing through the 20 college papers that make up the Canadian University Press.

Their award seems to give a bit of weight to our words and for just a moment we pause to let the altar light shine upon us. And so, with our muzzles reloaded for 40 more issues we remind you—you'll be hearing from us.

First, a bow towards St. James Street and a word of congratulations to The McGill Daily, the staid journal that borrows its crepe from The Gazette of that city. Judges of the Canadian University Press gave it the Southam Trophy as the best college daily in Canada for general coverage, an award that it has captured several times before.

No Contributions Cause of Gripes Says Acta Editor

The small number of contributions to Acta Victoriana was the explanation given by editor Doug Fisher for the fact that this magazine was considered by many Victoria College students to be too literary and unrepresentative of student opinion.

"The Acta has tended to emphasize articles because few creative works have been contributed", Fisher stated. "It is also difficult to include topical works in a monthly magazine."

A poem which appeared in the January issue, "Abstract Conceptions" by Peter Grant, motivated a great deal of student criticism on moral and religious grounds, he said.

"Acta Victoriana was certainly not an English Language and Literature clique", Fisher emphasized. Contributions come from students in many courses, he stated.

Fisher felt that students were placing emphasis on many different activities, consequently they do not have the leisure time to write for magazines such as the Acta.

Sell All Vic At-Home Tickets In Two Hours, Saddens Many

Tickets for the Victoria College At-Home, to be held on February 1, are as scarce as ducats for a Western football game, and nobody is happy about the situation.

The executive of the Victoria College Union is wondering what to do about the 50 people who have signed a list indicating that they want tickets, and the many more who would like them but considered it useless to sign.

The 600 tickets that were put on sale Monday went like the proverbial hot-cakes, much to the executive's surprise. They attributed the fast sale to the advanced date of the affair which they considered better than January 11 and 12, when the dance was originally scheduled to run.

The V.C.U. executive is currently puzzling over a satisfactory solution to the problem.

Movie Review

Snake Pit

"The Snake Pit" is almost a great picture. But not quite. In it Hollywood has almost come of age. It seems to realize at most points that a movie can be a medium in its own right. It has used the camera eye with great imagination. One scene which illustrates the picture's title is carried out with an awe-inspiring brilliance.

Olivia deHavilland, who carries the bulk of the picture on her shoulders, also carries the large part of the honours. Her part is portrayed with wonderful understanding. There can be little doubt that she deserves the Academy Award for the year's best female performance.

Mary Jane Ward's excellent book was the subject for the Hollywood epic. And strangely enough, the picture people have altered her story very little. They have added a supposed explanation for the madness of Miss Cunningham (Olivia deHavilland). They have resorted to a stock Hollywood explanation which puts the blame on Olivia's childhood. This explanation has been used over and over again (e.g. Spellbound).

With the aid of the camera we get a view of the inside workings of a mind and a house of madminds. The pictures seen in the institution are for the most part realistic. If the characters seen there did not ocasionally smell of Hollywood's stereotyped characterizations we could learn much from the actions of the insane. Although the audience tends to laugh at them—often through need of emotional relaxation—they may only be laughing at exaggerated replicas of their own actions.

Anatole Litvak is to be complimented in his fearless choice of topic and his excellent direction of the almost perfect picture.

I complain at the scene in the dance at the asylum where someone sings "Going Home." Up until this point the cinema city gives us a perfect picture. Then it seems to recall that this is a Hollywood production. Immediately it throws in this phony dramatic scene. "Honest, Mr. Litvack, why did you do it?"

Aside from these small faults, "The Snake Pit" is a picture not to be missed.

Harry Rasky.

Book Exchange To Open, Run By Student Council At W. Virginia Varsity

A new book exchange to be run "by the students and for the students" was set up yesterday by the Student Council.

Joel Hannah '49 was appointed by the student body president, William Lockhart law 2, to make the necessary arrangements for the exchange, which will be located in the Mountainlair.

The student exhange will begin operation approximately Jan. 24 and be open for two weeks. It will function on a non-profit basis, charging only slight fee to cover the cost of an attendant.

Complete details on the proper procedure of selling and exchanging books will be published in a later issue of the Athenaeum, Hannah announced yesterday.

University officials have given their approval for the establishment of a student book exchange.

The council, with a committee headed by Hannah, began studying similar projets earlier in the year. The plan is designed to eliminate losses students now suffer in selling books at the regular book stores.

Under the proposed setup, students will be able to set their own price on used books they wish to sell. They will be notified when their book is sold through the student exchange.

Bishop Neill Speaks Sunday At Opening of UCM Program

The first University of Toronto Christian Mission will open its five day program Sunday, Jan. 16 at 7.30 p. m., with a service in Convocation Hall. The service will be conducted by Bishop Stephen Neill, assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The subject of Bishop Neill's address on Sunday will be "Has God anything to say". This topic will be one of five under a general heading "God Speaks in 1949". The other four subjects will be delivered in Convocation Hall at the following hours and days; Monday, 5.05 p. m., the topic, "Who is this Jesus Christ?"; Tuesday, 5.05 p. m., the topic, "What is wrong with all of us?"; Wednesday, 5.05 p. m., subject, "Make up your mind"; and Thursday, 5.05 p. m., subject, "Living as a Christian".

During the week Bishop Neill will conduct a question period in West Hall, UC at 1.30 p. m. To insure that questions will be considered, students are requested to write them out and submit them to the SCM office, Hart House before the meeting.

Rev. Lex Miller of Union Theological Seminary in New York will be in charge of the Mission at Ajax.

Ajax Missioner



REV. LEX MILLER

Rev. Miller is the author of "Christianity and My Job".

Other activities of the five-day Mission will consist of a series of noon hour lectures to be held in Hart House Debates Room, University College Room 8, Victoria College Chapel, The Mining Building, The Mechanical Building and the Medical Theatre Clinics.

The hours for the lectures in Hart House, University College and Victoria College Chapel will be between 1.30 and 2.00 p. m. For the Mining Building and the Mechanical Building, they will be 12.30-1.00 p. m. The lectures in the Medical Theatre Clinics are between 1.10 and 2.00 p. m.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

URBANA REVIEW

The "Urbana Review" will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, at 7.45 p.m., in the Canadian School of Missions, 97 St. George Street.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

FILM NITE — Three big hits. Women's Union Theatre at 8 p.m.

L.P.P.

Another Hootenanny Hop is being held by the LPP Club in the J.C.R. at U.C. next Friday, Jan. 21.

SR. VIC MEN

MEN'S SENIOR STICK ELECTION

TODAY

8:30 A.M.—2:30 P.M.

CO-ED COMMON ROOM

LORNE WATSON

Canadian Pianist

EATON AUDITORIUM

Saturday, January 15

at 8:45 p.m.

Students' tickets: 60c (tax included), available at Box Office, Royal Conservatory of Music or Victoria College.

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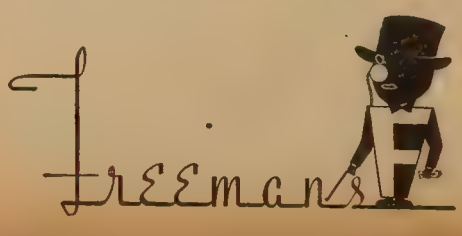
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At-Home	Conversazione	At-Home	At-Home	At-Home
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Special Student Rates—

Tux, shirt, collar and tie $5.50

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Book Review

A Play On Words

A Play On Words (J. M. Dent & Son, $3.50) contains a collection of twelve plays written for presentation by the CBC. It is, I believe, the first attempt to bring together the work of any of our best radio dramatists, and while a few of the plays are no longer topical, the book contains some of the best radio scripts broadcast in the past few years over Canadian stations. Mr. Sinclair is an amazing personality as well as a competent playwright. His work combines dry wit with a serious dramatic purpose and he exploits original radio techniques to the full. He realizes moreover that a good script is not enough to make a good play; it must be supplemented by all the props which are available to the radio writer—sound effects, careful use of music bridges, and above all variety in the actual techniques. One can tell from Mr. Sinclair's stage directions that he envisions the whole production.

"Oedipus the King," the most memorable adaptation presented over Stage 48 demonstrates the author's ability to convey the tenseness and rising crescendo of tragedy. The use of a chorus links the work into a coherent whole flowing smoothly to the ultimate climax. The rhythm and poetry of the Sophocles tragedy are conveyed through the medium of lucid blank verse.

A number of the plays recall the war years, stripping away the illusion of peace so readily accepted after VJ Day. Of these, "Day of Victory", notable for its subtlety and prophetic irony, is most impressive. Mr. Sinclair achieves here the level which Norman Corwin attempted in "On a Note of Triumph". He packs the same emotional wallop as Corwin but his work lacks the histrionic quality which makes much of the latter's work unreadable now that the war is over. The documentaries, notably "The Case Against Cancer", and the humorous plays, especially "All About Emily" and "We All Hate Toronto" demonstrate Mr. Sinclair's aptitude for other types of drama.

It is clear that Mr. Sinclair was concerned to include in this collection that portion of his work which has behind it a serious dramatic purpose. His emphasis on the current need for constructive thought and action in plays like "You Can't Stop Now" and "Day of Victory" is most refreshing. Few plays have been presented on the CBC which attack prejudice and muddled political thinking so effectively. I have one criticism of this collection however; some of the lyrical plays in the Golden Bough series might have been substituted for a few mediocre selections which have been included. Takesn as a whole **A Play on Words** is a most interesting and valuable experiment.

John J. Cowan.

UBC Jammed Hall Is Fire Hazard

Vancouver, Jan. 14 — (CUP) — Overflow meetings in the University of British Columbia auditorium may be broken up by firemen unless students take steps to control crowds, the university fire chief warned recently.

In a letter to the students' council the fire chief told councillors it was the responsibility of students to stop "standing room only" jams in the hall.

The recent meeting at which England's "Red Dean", Rev. Hewlett Johnson, addressed close to 3,000 students showed "the most flagrant disregard for safety regulations I have ever seen", the chief said.

It was impossible, he said, for firemen to push their way through the packed auditorium to stop smoking in the audience.

COMING EVENTS

U. C. M.

Prof. R.B.Y. Scott will begin the Hart House program of the University Christian Mission by leading a discussion group in the Debates Room, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 9.00 p. m. All men are invited.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Monday, Jan. 17, Rm. 101 Biology Bldg., 4.15 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Hincks.

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FILM SOCIETY

The University of Toronto Film Society meets Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. in the Museum Theatre. Those who have reserved membership may obtain their cards and pay their fees ($2.00).

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NEWMAN CLUB

There will be dancing Saturday, Jan. 15 from 9 till 12 p. m.

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VIC LIBERAL ARTS

The Victoria Liberal Arts Club holds its open meeting at Wymilwood Tuesday Jan. 18 at 8.15 p. m. The speaker will be Prof. H. R. MacCallum of U.C. and the subject "The Four Quartets of T. S. Eliot".

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. M.

From Jan. 17 to 20, the 8.30 a. m. Prayer Meeting in Rm. 64, U.C., will be led by various groups: on Monday, by the V.C.F., on Tuesday by the S.C.M., on Wednesday by the Presbyterian Fellowship, and on Thursday by the Canterbury Club.

I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far
For a might-have-been has never been
While a has-been was an are.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
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Injuries, Sickness, Weaken T. Hoopmen

By ED VOIGHT

The Varsity Blues basketball team get their first chance since the Christmas holidays to break into the win column against American colleges when they take on Buffalo State Teachers College in the main attraction of the first of the '48-'49 Athletic Nights in Hart House Saturday night.

The Blues have played seven games against U.S. quintets so far this season and have yet to leave the floor on the long end of the score.

However, there is a good deal of hope for a Toronto win on Saturday p. m. Why? Well, the Blues met Buffalo State last Dec. 2 in Buffalo, and lost by the narrow margin of 44-36. Even an engineer can figure out that that score gives Buffalo a winning margin of only eight points.

And when one takes into consideration the fact that the Blues were down 18-2 at the end of the first quarter in that game, there is more hope still for a local triumph.

The only trouble is that word from the Blues' wigwam is anything but good.

High-scoring forward Glen Pettinger, who popped in 25 points last Tuesday night out in Ajax when the Blues played an exhibition game with the Ajax "A" Interfaculty squad, was suddenly laid up with the "flu" yesterday, and according to coach Masterson, is a very doubtful starter tomorrow night.

Furthermore, Ed Brennan, also laid up with the "flu" (the boys are all blaming it on Jack Gray—he had it last week; but there is no truth to the rumor that Masterson is considering demoting Gray to the U.C. 94th's for spreading the germ)—getting back to Brennan, Masterson is as yet uncertain whether the flashy little St. Mike's forward will play or not.

Tony Adams suffered a sprained ankle during the week, and like Brennan will not likely see much action. Wally Zeaton is suffering from bruised ribs which he incurred in the Ajax game.

GIBSON GETS 15

Keith Gibson scored 15 points to pace UC Fourths to a 43-11 win over Forestry B in a major basketball game yesterday. Ken Davis added 10 for the winners.

Simpson with six, Ed Lindgren with five, Art Lewis with three, Weinberg with two, and Sukmanowski and Al Lewis with one each were the other UC marksmen.

Sid Sheldon scored six for Forestry, Scott added four, and Herridge hooped a free shot for the other.

M AND P HOCKEY

Plans were laid for promotion of inter-year hockey for the students of M and P at an executive meeting Wednesday. Puck-chasing mathematicians are asked to contact their year representatives.

COMING EVENTS

L.P.P. FORUM

"Canada should support the Israeli State" will be the topic for Monday's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. Room 13 at 1 p. m.

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SPANISH CLUB

The third meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. in Cartwright Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. M.

A meeting in preparation for the **Univ. Christian Mission**, sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Saturday, Jan. 15, at 7.30 p. m., in the School of Missions, 97 St. George. Dr. Robert Smith will speak. All are invited.

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

RADIO SINGERS!

Don't forget the S.A.C. Musical Comedy tryouts

Tomorrow 11 - 1:30

WOMEN'S UNION COMMON ROOM





EATON AUDITORIUM
Special Student Matinee
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
Pianist
Saturday Afternoon January 29th at 2:30 o'clock
Tickets: $1.50—available at Auditorium Box Office on or after Wednesday January 19th.
PHONE TR 1144

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION
OPENS
Sunday at 7:30 in Convocation Hall with Bishop Stephen Neill.
Also tune in CBL Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

BONG! LOOK SHARKSKIN!
BONG! BE SHARKSKIN!
BONG! FEEL SHARKSKIN!
with the greatest fabrics ever woven! Nat's marine gardens are swimming with the greatest catch of Sharkskins he's ever had. As Herb, the salesman, says,—"Only a sucker would miss this event!" He always finds it difficult to forget his days in the fish-market—(salesman he says.) Hah!
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ROLLER SKATING PARTY
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8.00 SAT. NITE JAN. 15
Come Stag or Drag

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CLOSING DOWN
Please pick up your money and/or books immediately.
Open all day Fri. 14th, Sat. 15th, Mon. 17th, Wed. 19th, Fri. 21st, Sat. 22nd of January

The International Relations Club
presents
LESTER B. PEARSON
Minister of External Affairs
"Sidelights and Highlights of the Paris Conference and the Atlantic Pact."
FRIDAY, 4:15 P.M. WOMEN'S UNION
(This is a regular I.R.C. Meeting and as capacity is limited, members, upon presentation of membership cards, will be given preference only until 4:10 p.m.)

Let's LOOK at it!

GETTING READY FOR THE U. OF T. Ski Week-End at Saint Sauveur, P.Q.? Northways are being co-operative. There's a sale for the ready-minded of ski-jackets, priced formerly up to 18.95, for 8.98. If you haven't the right slacks, there's a special price on a group at 6.98. Now's the day and now's the hour to look at these, while the jackets are in full range. Colours, red, beige, brown, green, navy. And don't say it isn't fun to look smarter than you feel on a ski-run. Fashionland, Northways.

✣ ✣ ✣

SURPRISING . . . or maybe not so surprising, how many schoolmen find their way to Teasdall's, 804 Yonge Street. Could be that it's the kind of shop you remain in to chat about everything from the price of theatre tickets to applied psychology. Teasdall's is busy helping the U of T male maintain his reputation as Canada's best-dressed college man. They've a very special technique re budget accounts by the way. Not being equipped from a book-keeping angle to carry budgets, their prices are scaled for cash price merchandising. However, being accommodating to students, they've developed a theory and an easy-payment trust system. Works well too. Ask the manager.

✣ ✣ ✣

A FRIEND OF OURS writes that her son, aged 14, was making arrangements to take a girl to a dance. His first. She didn't mind the adult attitude, she said, but when it came to a corsage, Michael could go out and earn the cash. Michael did, shoveling snow. That's why a girl likes a corsage. It's not a standard gesture. It's something a little special. Something to put a gleam in the eye. Jerry Cooper, Park Plaza, knows the language and if your taste is orchids, he has the answer, or if such financing is necessarily on the snow-shoveling level he's still a pretty good guy to know.

✣ ✣ ✣

SHE had got herself a plaid suit, but with a fussy blouse it just didn't go over. She found a plain little jersey job at the Evangeline Shops, stern as a shoolmarm's frown, but designed somehow to set the whole suit on an even keel, building up the gaiety of the plaid. That's what we've been telling you about the Evangeline Shops, they're good at spare parts, the parts that go together like apple pie and cheese. Reason, they specialize in the business of those separate items that build up to a reliable whole. Your nearest, Bloor at Bay. Next nearest, 751 Yonge St.

✣ ✣ ✣

THERE'S SALE NEWS around Watt's, Park Plaza . . . nice pickings in such important items as wool dresses reduced one third to one half, broken lines of sweaters down to half price. Besides these self-evident savings there are some dandy slacks, formerly up to 7.95, priced now down to 3.95 . . . one for instance, a Fairway trade name which is sterling in the slack business, down to 4.95. Surprising how many campus girls like the budget plan at Watt's. A little down, a little now and then, makes it easy to carry out a wardrobe as planned ahead by the imaginative.

✣ ✣ ✣

THIS IS AN INVITATION to drop in at 54 Bloor Street West and study Joan Rigby values. With half a dozen dances coming up, an evening gown of Joan Rigby calibre is a very desirable confederate in the projet of winning friends and influencing people in circles other than academic. Joan Rigby know-how is at its best when applied to the glamorizing of the evening silhouette. Pries down as low as 19.00 on evening gowns at Joan Rigby's is all we need to say.

Our Readers Write

ALARMING SITUATION

The Editor, The Varsity:

In your issue of January 7th, you published a letter from Mr. R. Harden, IV Modern Languages and Literatures, in which he laments the so-called "alarming situation" arising in the Modern Languages and Literatures course. Mr. Harden states that "the primary purpose for which the Modern Languages and Literatures course was devised—the production of high school teachers" is now obsolete due to the fact that the teaching profession can no longer absorb the number of students graduating in this course. Other reasonable possibilities are out. The position of a translator in the business world is never accompanied by "a prodigious salary or the possibilities of promotion". Civil service positions are closed to him because a knowledge of history or economics, political science or law is required. Mr. Harden now goes on to search for "a means of remedying the unilateral object of this course". He suggests that the course be broadened by the introduction of a series of lectures in history, a course in English, (tsk! tsk! Mr. Harden. Aren't you aware that English is one of the options offered to you in your course? See Arts Calendar, page 87.) And finally, a concise course in political science and economics. Mr. Harden has now made it possible for graduates of the Modern Languages and Literatures course to enter the civil service.

It is quite apparent that the writer of this letter has not a clear conception of the purpose of the Arts course in the university. He seems to think that all university courses are conceived with a commercial end in view and that the usual field for graduates of this course becoming overcrowded, the course itself should be altered so as to provide another outlet, namely, the civil service. We do not overlook the fact that graduates of this course must earn a living, but we object to Mr. Harden's mistaken idea of the purpose of the course. We agree with Cardinal Newman when he says, "If then a practical end must be assigned to a university course, I say it is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life, and its end is fitness for the world."

Surely knowledge is not just a synonym for dollars and cents as Mr. Harden would imply. The Modern Languages and Literatures course has not as its objective the production of high school teachers but the study of the literatures and civilization of the modern world. If this study has no value in itself, then why teach modern languages in our high schools?—Only to assure a steady flow of modern language teachers? Let's get off the treadmill, Mr. Harden. If this be so, surely someone would have put an end to the little game by now.

As for Mr. Harden's solution to the problem of how to provide more outlets for the Modern Languages graduates, why stop the broadening at civil service requirements? Perhaps we could round out the new course with a few hours per week of forest entomology and parasitology, practical nursing, accounting and food chemistry. But now that Modern Languages and Literatures has breadth, we wonder just how much depth it has. Any broadening of this already heavy course could not be accomplished without sacrifice.

We regret to hear that Modern Languages and Literatures does not come up to Mr. Harden's expectations, but we do hope that the four years he has been exposed to it have not been entirely in vain.

Alex Anderson,
Carl Heimrich,
IV Modern Lang. and Lit.

P.S. Bricklayers make $1.90 per hour.

ST. MIKE'S WINS 25-22

St. Mike's B beat SPS seconds 25-22 in a major league basketball game in Hart House yesterday. Murphy and Washington split top scoring honors for the winners with six apiece.

Carr and Brown each notched five for St. Mike's and Farrell with two and Osbaldeston with one completed the scoring.

Penhorwood was best for SPS with six while Marshall scored five, McHenry four, Chorosticki three, and Shonk and McPhail two each.

U.C. Men

TODAY IS LAST DAY FOR

ROBINETTE DEBATE ENTRIES

ENTER IN LIT OFFICE

In Case You Have Been Wondering —

On Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20 and 21, the men and women of University College, including all students of PHE, will vote on the question of amalgamation of the Lit and the W.U.A.

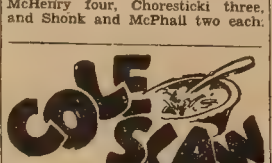
The question arises: "After the plebiscite, what?"

Men and women will be given ballots of a different color so that separate results for each will be ascertained. If a majority of either men or women or both vote "No" on the first plebiscite question, "Do you approve of amalgamation in principle?" then the whole subject will be dropped and the results of the subsequent five questions on the ballot will be disregarded.

If, however, the first question receives a favorable vote from both men and women, the opinions expressed in the subsequent questions will act as a guide, though not necessarily strictly adhered to, in framing a constitution under which the Lit and W U A would be merged. This constitution would then have to be approved by two successive meetings of each society, with the possibility of amendments from each and the necessity for further reference and compromise.

Once, however, such a constitution was approved in this way, neither men nor women could withdraw except by further constitutional amendments passing two successive meetings of the amalgamated society.

RALPH CAMPBELL



Well, dear readers, the postage stamp state of Israel has, after many years of deliberate preparation, become aggresive. The peace of the world now trembles in the balance, and Britain marshals her armed might to protect us from this ominous threat. This is probably seditious, but we don't think that Britain, or the rest of the world has very much to fear from Israel's converted tug-boats. Albeit, we're very sorry to see the state of Israel being so aggressive. We wish they could see the wisdom of submitting to unrestricted arming of the Arab countries by Britain. As far as we can see, that's the only way of pacifying our aroused guardian and guaranteeing the peace of the world. After all, it's only right that the proven, stalwart Arab friends of democracy be armed to fulfill their traditional role.

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The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

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Drill Hall — TONIGHT

10c a person

THE NEW **PLAY SOCIETY** PRESENTS

The World Premiere of **"TO TELL THE TRUTH"** by Morley Callaghan

Tonight to Sat. Jan. 22. (no Wed. Performance)

MUSEUM THEATRE Tickets—$2.00 & $1.50 (No Tax) At Moodey's—KI. 4077

Limited number of student tickets ($1.00)

CANTERBURY CLUB

Monthly Corporate Communion on Jan. 16.
Place: St. Stephen's Church (One block west of Spadina on College)
Time: 8 a.m.
The speaker at the breakfast will be Canon Davison, one of the Assistant Missioners in the University Christian Mission.
All Anglicans are asked to make a special effort to come and join in praying for the success of the Mission.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road

Rector-Designate: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.—(JU. 0529)
Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949. Second after Epiphany.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Litany and Holy Communion. Sermon by Ven. E. S. Reed, M.A., Archdeacon of Gaspe and Associate-Missioner of University Christian Mission.
7 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon by Rector: "The Quest for the Best". After-Service Friendship Hour, featuring film: "My Name Is Han", second production of Protestant Film Commission.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00—Holy Communion
Sermon:—The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:—The Reverend William C. Bothwell.
Holy Communion — Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 a.m.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)

Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.—"AT THE FRONT" Rev. C. Howard Bentall
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m.—DR. Howard Thurman, San Francisco
Monday, 8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Movies "Where Old Meets New" Rev. W. Tyler of China Inland Mission

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday, January 16th
8:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
Services of Commemoration of Benefactors
Preacher: The Provost
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—Mr. Barr will address the Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—"Jesus and Samuel" (1) "Jesus and the Language of the Heart"
7 p.m.—"Jesus and Jonah" (1) "Jesus, the Disturbing Word"

Copies of a booklet, "Jonah—Fact not Fiction, Prophecy not Parable", by Rev. Robert Barr, will be distributed at Sunday services.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
REV. JAMES ROBINSON
Church of the Master, New York City
(Leader in University of Toronto Christian Mission)
7 p.m.
Reaction or Response
DR. HOWSE
6:40 p.m. Organ Recital
8:15 p.m. Friendship Hour
INTER-CHURCH PREACHING MISSION
Led by Dr. Howard Thurman of San Francisco
January 17th to 21st at 8 p.m.
in Bloor Street United Church



A Bank of Montreal savings account will help you solve your "dollar difficulties".

Bloor & Bay Streets: STANLEY G. HAZELL, Manager.
St. George & Bloor Sts.: JOHN R. A. GRANT, Manager.
Grosvenor & Yonge Sts.: JOSEPH BURDOCK, Manager.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
1:30—Sr. Med vs Jr. Vic .. McLoughlin, Harland
4:00—For. A vs SPS III ..... Allen, Sullivan

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
4:00—SPS VI vs Vic V ..... Kettle, Quinn
6:30—PHE I vs Sr. Vic ... Simbrow, Pasternak
7:30—Pre-Med vs Trin A .... Simbrow, Pasternak

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—U.C. IX vs IV Eng. Phys ..... Tisdale
4:00—St. M. L vs Vic X ..... Tisdale
6:30—Med III Yr. vs For. I A ..... Simpson
7:30—Vic XII vs For. IV A ..... Simpson

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—Trin E vs For. II B ..... Campbell
5:00—Vic XXI vs U.C. XVII ..... Campbell

LACROSSE FINAL
1:00—Med. I vs U.C. I ..... Gilkinson, Hartry

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—Jr. U.C. vs Dent. A .. Devereux, Peterson
(Game postponed to Sat., Jan. 22 1:00 p.m.)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—St. M. K vs IV Elec ..... Tisdale

ATHLETIC NIGHT
7:30—Emman vs Vic VI ..... Beal
(Exhibition)
8:30—Vic VII vs U.C. VIII ..... Beal

JR. INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

Preliminaries: Thurs., Jan. 20th—5:00 p.m.
Finals: Sat., Jan. 22nd—8:00 p.m.

Eligibility: Open to all undergraduates who are members of the Athletic Ass'n. except:
a) Any student who has previously represented the University in intercollegiate competition.
b) Any student who has won a first place in any event in any previous senior intramural meet, except that senior diving winners may participate in swimming events.

Entries: Must be made at Intramural office by individuals by 5:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 18th.

Events:
1. 150 yds. medley relay;
2. Diving (3 compulsory & 3 optional)
3. 50 yds. free style
4. 100 yds. breast stroke
5. 200 yds. free style
6. 100 yds. back stroke
7. 100 yds. free style
8. 200 yds. sprint relay (4 men)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S
VARSITY ARENA—8:15 P.M. TONIGHT
Students admitted free on presentation of Athletic Membership card at Student Gate.

Women's Volleyball Practice Schedule
Jan. 17 - 21 at Lillian Massey

Mon., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 18	Wed., Jan. 19
5:00-6:00—Vic	5:00-6:00—Sch. of N.	5:00-6:00—St. Mike's
6:00-7:00—Post-Grad Nurses	6:00-7:00—Dental N.	6:00-7:00—Physio
7:00-8:00—Pharmacy	7:00-8:00—St. H's	7:00-8:00—U.C.
		8:00-9:00—Post-Grad Nurses

Thurs., Jan. 20	Fri., Jan. 21
5:00-6:00—Pharmacy	5:00-6:00—O.T.
6:00-7:00—St. Mike's	6:00-7:00—Dental N.
7:00-8:00—P.H.E.	7:00-8:00—Physio

Women's Hockey Schedule

Mon., Jan. 17—12:30-1:30—Vic I — St. Hilda's I
Wed., Jan. 19—12:30-1:30—U.C. I — P.H.E. II
Thurs., Jan. 20— 1:30-2:30—Physio — O.T.
Fri., Jan. 21—12:30-1:30—Meds. — Vic II

Referees to be notified.

Intermeds. In Waterloo On Monday

The intermediate hockey team are off to Waterloo Monday afternoon in search of their first win. In view of the fact that O.A.C. beat the Waterloos 9-0, Coach Jack Life is confident of victory.

Our boys have been playing exhibition games with senior teams up at Lindsay and here, and are now rounding into shape.

The addition of Don "Rocky" Howson from the big Blues will no doubt bolster their offensive drive. Centres Griff Pearson and Joe Kane are in good shape and flanked by such players as Bill Patterson and Clare Morrison should be able to rack up a fair score. Red Waldron and Cooper are the defense stalwarts and make an imposing front wall in front of goalie Foote.

2 Teams Win 5-1 In Mural Hockey

SPS Seniors trounced Vic Seniors and Trinity B's extended their undefeated string at the expense of St. Mike's B's yesterday in the inter faculty hockey loop. The score of both games was, coincidentally, 5-1.

McDonald scored twice and Veenus, Sedgely and McKay added a counter apiece for the Skuleboys against one for Robertson in the Vic column.

Jardine of St. Mike's B's was the lone scorer for his team as he hit paydirt once. The Trinity barrage was led by Hilborn who pushed the puck across twice, while Whitehead, Hall and Stewart garnered a point each.

Canadian Oil

(Continued from Page 1)

the task of oil survey teams is to find likely-looking pockets, and drill to test them for oil content.

Some of the oil-finding methods demonstrated in the film were: aerial photography, geological surveys, and the explosion of dynamite charges, the effect of which is recorded on a seismograph and used to plot rock structure.

Mr. Fournier said that the cost of the survey shown in the film was $1,000,000. No oil was found. Other searches had been even more expensive. "Operation Muskeg", on the Muskeg River, Alberta, had required the construction of a 70-mile road into the drilling site. It also had produced no oil.

JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Varsity ..	7	5	2	0	34	23	10
Marlboros	7	5	2	0	31	26	10
Corner Boys	8	4	4	0	25	25	8
St. Mike's	8	1	7	0	23	39	2

U. of T. BAND

All members are asked to turn out for
BLUES - QUEEN'S HOCKEY GAME
Friday, January 14
Be at Drill Hall by 7:45 p.m.
DANCE AFTER THE GAME
If unable to come, please contact Ed. Bousfield, HU. 9659.

SOCIAL DANCING

Two new courses begin
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17
Learn the 6 popular modern dances

Fox Trot	Rumba
Waltz	Samba
Syncopated	Tango

Register now at your S.A.C. Offices

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
Harold Neal, Conductor
Chorus Rehearsal—Tomorrow, 2:15 p.m. sharp, Women's Union
Orchestra Rehearsal—Sunday CANCELLED

2.75 PER COUPLE

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SEMI FORMAL NO CORSAGES

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FOR SALE
Dress suit, height 5' 6", weight approx. 135 lbs. Price $35.00. Phone HU 2178 after 7 p.m.

LOST
In Varsity Stadium after final Varsity-Western game, Ronson lighter inscribed "To Bob with Love—Eva, 1946". Call Fred Barker after 7, MI 6372.

TYPEWRITERS
New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE
Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

GUARANTEED
Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 6321.

FOR SALE
Evening clothes (tails), complete. Size 36. Hat 6⅞. Phone LL 7209.

LOST
Zipper note-book, containing Spanish, English, Italian, French, & Psychology. Finder please return notes to E. Stone, Hutton House, Room 311.

WANTED
For cash, good 2nd year Pass Arts Law notes. Apply Mary Burwash, KI 8224.

WANTED
Student to share double room close to campus. Call Jim, MI 0700, 6-7 p.m.

LOST
Brown, zipper note-book containing notes of mathematics and physics. KI 7521.

LOST
U of T ring, between Diana's and Hutton House, Tues. afternoon, Jan. 11. Reward. Please call MI 3482.

LOST
Black Parker 51 with gold cap. Between Economics Bldg. and Convocation Hall, Mon., Jan 10. Please call PR 1008.

FOR SALE
Tails, size 39, height 5' 9½", worn twice, $25. Call LY 6985 on weekend.

PERSONAL
Bay-Charles School of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat., and Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 61 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hintermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

PERSONAL
Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madam Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

TYPING
Student's wife will type essays, theses, notes, etc. Reasonable. Call Marj., HO 7886.

AMATEURS
10 tube transmitter-receiver, Xtal controlled, 3-6 Mcs., 807 final. Build your own power supply. R.C.A.F. ATR 8 $35.00. Phone Fred Topping, RA 0830 after 6

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students





Forced To Trot Like Fox Diary Reveals

Tely Has Grigori Tokaev, Globe Has K. MacTaggart But We Have Diary

By HARRY RASKY

DEAR DIARY

Oh dearest diary, the Toronto weather confused me and I thought it was spring. But what is more important is that Hugo was confused and that young man's fancy lightly turned to thought of me.

In one of his weaker moments he invited me to attend a big night of Athletics in Hart House on Saturday next. Hugo says that this is the first such night to be held this year and promises to be as exciting as a walk across Queen's park.

I guess I'm going to be a hostess because Hugo goes to Victoria College and they are going to be hosts with the aid of the Emmanuel men.

An Athletic Night is like a three-ring circus with everything except the rings. There are more things happening at one time than you have time to watch. Hugo says he'll pick me up (Hugo loves to pick girl's up) early because the action starts in the big Jim at seven. The Varsity seconds will take on the Y.M.H.A. seniors, and much will come off.

If we hold our seats we can watch the Buffalo State College match passes (Hugo knows all about passes; he is in Pass Arts) with the Varsity Blues. The Blues aren't blue and black anymore, because they won their first victory.

If we get tired of watching the boys bounce the ball and themselves around the floor we can go into the pool room and watch the Buffaloes in the water. There is nothing more enjoyable than watching Buffaloes in the water. They will be having an exhibition swim meet with the Varsity mermen. A water polo performance may follow.

In the little Jim there will be more basketball games going on and off. Vic IV will versus Emmanuel B and Vic VII will versus UC VIII. It sounds confusing but I know THE VARSITY knows what they are talking about. I always read it with my Corn Flakes in the morning. I like corn flakes.

Movies will also be shown on Skiing.

They are also going to have all sorts of dancing. We will be trotting like foxes in the big Jim and square dancing upstairs.

Golly, this is a perfect night of entertainment and it cost almost nothing, Hugo says. Tickets are on sale at the various colleges if there are any left.

I'm getting in training now. You know Hugo.

Sophie.

Speaking Of Sport

By GEORGE MacFARLANE

It may seem downright sacrilegious for an Artsman to speak of Ajax in anything but unprintable terms, but when the Jaxmen insist on winning many of the major intramural events, there comes a time when pride must be stuck in the hip pocket.

Much of the credit for the Ajax (how does one use Ajax in the possessive anyway?) successes in the athletic field can be attributed to James Folwell, and his right-hand man, Patrick Sheehan. And it's Mr. Sheehan on whom we'll dwell for a while today.

Pat hails from Brooklyn, N.Y.—need I say more—and despite seven years spent beyond the environs of Bumland, still carries a trace of la Brooklynese.

He came to Canada early in the war, and spent five years in the R.C.A.F. as a P.E.I. For two years he coached and played with the R.C.A.F. basketball team overseas, and was the only Canadian serviceman to be picked to play on the R.A.F. representative 15 rugger team.

Pat's first love is basketball, and his ability has been ably demonstrated by the fact that his Ajax interfaculty team has won the intramural title for the past two seasons and appears well on the way to making it three in a row.

Pat says he isn't just trying to promote good international relations when he says that he believes Canadian athletes are just as good, and in some ways, better than Americans. "They don't get the backing the American athletes do," says Pat, "but they still produce. With better backing and greater public support Canada could readily produce athletes on a par with the United States."

"I was impressed by the way sport is conducted in the Old Country," he added. "Over there, when you walk into a dressing room after a game, it's hard to tell which team lost. Over here and in the States you can almost figure out the final score from a look into the dressing rooms." A point well-taken, Patrick, my boy—you must have taken a peek into the Western dressing room after that final football game.

Spectators Howl As Gals Play Hockey(?)

By HELEN PROVERBS

Spectators had a hilarious time witnessing a mad scramble between St. Hilda's II and Vic II in hockey yesterday. The girls wore skates, but played pretty well on their knees and seats.

Pat Ketchum of the Saints went in on her feet to score the only goal of the game.

The teams were evenly matched in that there was no team play, all 10 players went after the puck en masse, and all slapped at it hoping to connect even though the sticks were five inches off the ice—amusin' but confusin'.

Even the refs got mixed up. One gave a Vic girl a penalty while the other gave it to St. Hilda's, so they both went to the penalty box for bumping into each other and falling on their faces. One girl appeared in a new-look skirt looking like the hockey enthusiasts in the picture in Little Vic's dressing room.

The girls had lots of fun and the spectators had lots of howls.

Who's On Top?

M.L. Gardens Attracts 'B's Tomorrow

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Junior Hockey Squad move to the big time again tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Corner Boys in Maple Leaf Gardens. The Varsity team is deadlocked with the Marlboro Juniors for top spot in the Junior B circuit, while the Corner Boys trail behind by two points.

The game will decide whether the Junior Bees move ahead of their opponents or again result in a three way tie for top rung of the circuit. The Varsity remain unbeaten in their two games of the series since the new year while the Corner Boys have yet to break in the new year's win column.

In the last meeting between the two teams the Blue and White squad came out on top of the 4-3 score after battling all the way. Tempers ran high and there are still a few scores to settle.

Varsity's game with the Buzzers last Tuesday was quite clean, and the players played the puck rather than the man. The Corner Boys play both and tomorrow, the man, the puck, and the Juniors will have a battle on their hands.

Coach Bill Wade will have to use his strongest men for the game and he does have a few that can dish it out.

Porky MacDougall and his defencemate Mac Clement have proven very effective in this department. Porky has also shone offensively. In the last game he set up two scoring plays after carrying the puck into the opposing team's zone.

Jack Raftis, Al Conboy work together very well and these two are quite handy to have around an opposing net. The Howson, Arrowsmith, Vernon line, is one of the fastest lines of the team, and usually play a good back-checking game.

Bill Walters, Blake Sinclair, Norm Fox, Holmes, Prendergast, and Hyde, give Coach Bill Wade plenty of depth in reserves. Leuty, the net minder for the Blue and White Bees has been playing steady hockey in all the games and has saved the day many times.

This will be the third game of the second half of the schedule and the Blue Bees have seven more tilts before the play-offs. They have a good record to date and they should finish the season fairly well.

SPORTS IN SHORT

HOCKEY—
Senior SPS 5—Senior UC 1
Trinity B 5—St. Mike's B 1
BASKETBALL MAJOR
St. Mike's B 25—SPS (II) 22
UC (V) 43 Forestry (B) 11
Pharmacy (A) 42—St. Mike's (C) 36
EXHIBITION—
Varsity Juniors 68—Schisslers 35

Junior Hoopsters Lace Lakeshores; Win Fourth 68-35

By JOHN KENNEDY

Barry Lowe's Varsity Junior basketeers won their fourth straight game at Hart House last night when they trimmed the Lakeshore Vics 68-35. The game was fast and for the most part well-played with Varsity's better coaching enabling them to be steadier than their more easily flustered rivals.

The first quarter was mostly scramble ball resulting from the very close checking of both teams. Gerry Freeman especially was pestering the Vics and broke up many plays before they got fairly started. Frankie Denton drew first blood for Varsity but the Vics held the juniors to a 12-9 score in the first period.

Better In Second

The teams started playing better ball in the second canto and Dave Burnstein stood out with stellar back-board work at both ends as well as throwing in six points. Jim Bonsall also looked good with his newly-developed push shot. The Lakeshore outfit was meanwhile sinking the many foul shots offered them by the juniors, by virtue of which they were able to end the half trailing 33-21.

Varsity, when they chose to use their much-practised pattern play, dazzled the Vics with foot work. This type of play seems to make the players into a smooth well co-ordinated team. Lakeshores were severely handicapped in the third quarter when they muffed several shots due to inaccurate shooting.

The Juniors got many easy baskets by using a screen on most of their shots, notably on efforts by Denton and Glover. Hamilton was terrific with his general all-round defensive play and especially his rebound work. Bird of Vics tried valiantly to keep his team in the running but it was just a case of being over-powered. He was best for them hooping 17 points to lead all scorers.

Varsity opened up fast in the last quarter, throwing in two quick baskets that seemed to shock the Lakeshores into a lethargy from which they never recovered. Big Al Dancy was the large noise in this period, playing very opportune ball that enabled him to sink six points. He also scored four out of five fouls. The whole team showed well in this particular phase sinking 12 for 17 free throws.

VARSITY — Bonsall 6, Braithwaite 2, Brown 2, Dancy 14, Carruthers 8, Freeman 5, Denton 7, Burnstein 10, Hamilton 1, Carr 6, Glover 6.

LAKESHORE VICS — Webster, Bird 17, Loftus 3, Rankin 13, Elgar 2.

SR. INTRAMURAL FENCING TOURNAMENT

Mon., Jan. 17th—Foil competition
Wed., Jan. 19th—Epee competition
Mon., Jan. 24th—Sabre competition

Entries are accepted in the intramural office, Hart House, prior to participation.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Cooler.

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 65 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 17, 1949

High Flying Debaters



For the first time since before the war, a Canadian debating team is on its way to the United Kingdom by B.O.A.C. Constellation for a series of debates at British universities. Dr. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill university accompanied the McGill team to the airport to wish them every success. Reading from left to right are, John Oliver, Debating Society President; Bob Gill, Principal James, and the debating team, Ted Huggesen, Isadore Rosenfield, and Sydney Phillips.

—C.U.P. Photo

UN Cannot Protect Nor Offer Security, Pact May—Pearson

"We are only fooling ourselves if we believe the United Nations in its present form can protect or offer security to any country," External Affairs Minister Lester B. "Mike" Pearson stated Friday at a meeting of the International Relations Club.

Speaking to the I.R.C. on the Paris Conference and the Atlantic Pact, Mr. Pearson said: "Over Europe there is hanging the pall of one haunting emotion—the dread spectre of a future war."

Reasons For Fear

Analyzing this atmosphere of insecurity, he said the three most important reasons for it were fear of Communism, the weakness of the European countries, and the failure of the United Nations to live up to the purpose for which it was founded.

"The menace of Communism is two-fold—Communism from without and Communism from within," Pearson said. "Never before has there been a menace of this kind a great destroying influence harnessed to an imperialistic power. The fifth columns of Herr Hitler were Boy Scouts compared to the fifth columns of the Eastern powers."

European countries are still in a weakened condition after the war and are unable to stand up to aggressor nations, he said.

U.N. Can't Protect

"And the weak nations of Europe cannot rely on the U.N. for protection," Pearson added. "The U.N. is quite capable of doing its job. But inside the U.N. the great powers are unable to work together. In my opinion the main reason for this difficulty is the U.S.S.R. But, whoever is to blame the result is the same."

"It is almost impossible to get on with the Russians in the U.N. They interpret every subject in terms of power politics. Of course, the democratic powers sometimes look on problems in the light of power politics too, but there is always somebody to trip us up."

"There was not one debate at the meetings at which I was present that the Russians made any effort to co-operate," Pearson stated.

Scrapping Not Answer

The answer to what is to be done in the face of such "fuss and frustration" is not the scrapping of the U.N., the minister said. "Such a course would be folly. The United Nations does serve one purpose. It provides a platform on which the collective conscience of man can express itself. We can't reform the U.N. by altering its charter."

Pearson said the solution lies in the formation of groups of like-minded states inside the U.N. similar to the North Atlantic Union. "The North Atlantic Union is the foundation on which our foreign policy in future years must be based," he added. "Such a system of unions would not be an end, but merely a means to an end."

"By such a system we will have collective action by peace-loving states which will give pause to

(Continued on Page 7)

The bible With The Blue Cover

She wanted to get the Health Service phone number so she stopped a young man in the corridor with, "May I borrow your bible, please?"

Looking somewhat astonished, the young man hesitated. Then with a smile, he whipped out a small black book out of his jacket pocket and handed it to her.

Trying to retain the air of the poised senior she was, the young woman hastily explained she had meant the Student's Handbook—the bible with the small "b"—and returned The Holy Bible to its obliging owner.

"We Are Mature" Is Claim Ask for Control by Students

A desire for a greater degree of student supervision over undergraduate affairs seems to be indicated from the results of an informal survey of students conducted over the week-end.

All but one of the students interviewed maintained that students should have a greater degree of control over student affairs. The interviews showed that students feel that when they reach university age they are mature enough to handle matters which directly concern them.

The sole dissenting opinion came from R. C. Urquhart, III University College. "Students have enough responsibility now," Urquhart asserted. "If they were given any more they couldn't handle it." Asked just what degree of responsibility students do have now, Urquhart replied that he wasn't sure.

Pro And Anti

The Students' Administrative Council came in for both condemnation and praise. Dick Rosenburg, III, University College, charged that the SAC does not represent the students. "I feel that we have student government in theory only," declared Rosenburg. "The SAC is supposed to represent the students but too often it acts as a clique, responsible only to itself. I have attended several SAC meetings and I am always disgusted by the ceaseless bickering."

One freshman expressed surprise at the state of affairs at the University. Concerning the regulation passed by the Caput just before the Dean of Canterbury visited the University last fall which banned the use of University buildings for guest speakers during lecture hours, Vern Turner, I, U. C. said: "I always though universities were places where we could hear men like him. I'm sure that if we had true student government there would have been no difficulty over hearing him."

Pat Cole, IV, U. C., felt that it wasn't "just a coincidence" that the new ruling concerning the use of University buildings by guest speakers came just before the visit of the Dean of Canterbury.

Students On Caput

Students interviewed were strong in their condemnation of the Caput's policy of not allowing any student representatives on that body. Jim Nichols, II, U. C. thought students should be allowed on the Caput so that the Caput "could get ideas of what the student thinks." Joe Sullivan, III Meds, felt that student discipline should be administered "through a student body." Sullivan felt that the present Caput is "traditionalist", and that is why they have not allowed students a voice in discipline. Pat Gough, III Vic, "strongly" disapproved of the Caput's action to date in not allowing any student representation on student matters.

Gough felt that the Caput, by restricting the power of students over their own affairs, was "putting a restriction on the whole aim of the university." Gough asserted that we come to university not only for an academic education, but also "to learn how to live and get along in society."

Run Own Affairs

Mike Fedor, III University College, stated that students should be allowed to run their own affairs. "Who can say better than the students how those affairs should be regulated," Fedor asked. "Naturally, there should be representatives from the University on any student group charged with student discipline. The strong point however should be student opinion."

Several of the students inter-

(Continued on Page 7)

New Zealand Position As English Dept. Head For Trinity Professor

Professor J. C. Garrett, Associate Professor of English in Trinity College, has been appointed Professor of English and Head of the Department of English in Canterbury University College, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Professor Garrett is a graduate of he University of Alberta and a Rhodes Scholar. Before joining the Staff of Trinity College he was Acting Headmaster of St. Andrew's College, Aurora.

Victoria President Ill, Physician Orders Rest

President W. T. Brown of Victoria University has been ordered to bed for complete rest by his physician and will be unable to fulfill his duties at the college for several weeks.

Tired by overwork, the president was forced to leave a lecture Wednesday afternoon. Although his condition was not much improved over the weekend, his doctor says that Dr. Brown's health will be restored by rest.

SAC Announces Mel Breen Winner Script Contest

The winners in the script writers contest conducted by the Radio Committee of the SAC were announced yesterday by Peter Dobell, radio director.

First prize of $75, donated by the CBC, was won by Mel Breen, Graduate Studies, for his half-hour psychological drama script. The winning entry was entitled, "My Brother's Keeper." In making the award the judges, Miss Alice Frick, CBC script editor, Mr. G. Kristjanson, assistant script editor of CBC and Robert Gill, director Hart House theatre had this to say of the winning submission, "the author has very cleverly used the time to make character differentiation, to build suspense, and to show the varied moods and human reactions of the four people who are under the strain of the experience they are sharing."

The script submitted by Bill O'Connor, III Trinity, was of such calibre as to merit honorable mention. O'Connor's submission to the contest was entitled, "Tomorrow Will Sing." The judges commended Mr. O'Connor for his competent handling of dialogue and characterization.

The first prize winner will be produced for CBC audiences on Feb. 3, on the program "The Varsity Story", a regular feature every Thursday from 9 to 9:30 p.m. over CJBC.

D.P.

From Teaching To Sweeping

By HERB WOOD

He is small, with fine hands, closely-cropped, iron-gray hair, and has a sensitive face. He takes pride in his work of sweeping the floors and feels at home in the classrooms and among the students of the University. He is a D.P. . . .

His name doesn't matter; in fact, it could be a death warrant to innocent people—people behind the "Iron Curtain", in Hungary. Being in this country only ten months, his English is strongly seasoned with European sauce, but still not unpalatable.

Back home he was a graduate civil engineer. Because Hungary is such a "poor country", specialists are not encouraged and there is not much chance for practical work. Looking over his creased Engineering Certificate, we saw that his qualifications included mathematics, mechanics, geodesy, general contraction, bridge building, road and railway building and hydraulics. He graduated in '27-'28 and began tutoring to pay for further study to enable him to fulfill his main ambition—to be a full-fledged professor. Wrinkling his forehead with concentration he said:

"In Hungary ees only vone technical university and much people vell be engineer . . . in my class 350 peoples—about . . . but fall out in first year 150 because the study ees deeficult . . . the poor are go in other faculty—phi-li-sophi, law (veery many peoples learn law in Hungary) . . . now the reech peoples geeve money for private teacher . . . thees private teacher, teach thees subjects: math-the-matique, me-can-nique . . ."

The Hungarian Universities have a unique way of grading papers. The grades run from six to two. As we remember: 'seex—means first class man, five—gude man, four—meedle man, three—enough, twoo—you must go."

Over there they use psychology with the students. Those who go to pieces during a written exam, have the choice of trying it orally afterward, to try for a better result. While we're on the topic of oddities—we blinked when he told us the Hungarian version of a "sheepskin" is a "dogskin". Evidently, over there, every dog has his day.

Another thing, to be a professor one must be a "veery gude man" because there is only one technological university. Further, such young professors as we see here on the campus are unknown. If a man of 40 becomes a professor in Hungary, that's a sensation.

During the war he repaired bomb-damaged houses and was no "soldier or politician." After the war, he went to Austria and worked at a variety of jobs. One day, while working on road construction, he was called into the office to solve a problem in road building. It involved finding the sine of something or other by calculus and his reward was a soft office job. Then

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THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

NFCUS At Other Campuses

(The National Federation of Canadian University Students has often been accused of weakness and apathy. Some indication of NFCUS' strength on other campuses is given in the following editorial, reprinted from the Western Gazette.)

Is the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) as weak on other campuses as it is at Western?

Judging from student newspapers from coast to coast, there is, without exception, great apathy towards the federation. Toronto leads in promoting NFCUS activities by informing students through The Varsity of the advantages and value of the organization.

In many places it appears that one or two people in the university determine NFCUS policy. This is not student representation; it means that a group of about 100 students sets a national policy for 58,000 potential citizens.

The Maritime universities, while they will continue to affiliate, have decided that "reviewing the events of the past year in NFCUS, not one practical down-to-earth accomplishment could be found". St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N.S., has disaffiliated. Manitoba's student council had trouble convincing itself that it was worth while to send delegates to this year's conference.

These reactions are unjustified because NFCUS has been and is advantageous. It could do greater things if it got support and interest.

Let's get back to this NFCUS-IUS affiliation problem.

Grant Livingstone has warned that recommendations to affiliate with the International Unio of Students would have to be qualified by a much stronger NFCUS, widely and actively supported by Canadian students. Maritime universities have decided that before NFCUS jumps to international status it should achieve a "consolidation of . . . (its own) . . . national organization."

NFCUS has thus far made no concerted attempt to get student opinion on its policies. Of the three Canadian delegates to the IUS, Grant Livingstone alone has given a report which was circulated to campus committees.

Some student papers gave the report no attention at all. The only student action resulting from publicity of any type were debates held at Toronto. There has been no student action at Western.

NFCUS is the organ which is national and could be international through which students can actually DO something—set policies, construct and carry out programs. It could be as valuable to students as parliament is to the citizens of our country.

Why the apathy? Why can't we get behind an organization which represents us?

Western's NFCUS delegates who voluntarily accepted the job and its responsibilities, have made an effort to carry out those responsibilities. But the apathy shown on all side has decreased their ardor and discouraged them.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER— PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



That Was Acute Little Rhyme...

There once was a tutor at Trinity
Who no longer is teaching divinity
For to talk about Gord
Without M. A. (Oxford)
Is the most egregrious asininity.
Panurge

* * *

Get A Seat With Pingboom's Street Car Kit

Do you yearn to ride in comfort in one of Toronto's streetcars? Do your feet ache from standing in crowded cars hours on end? You can ride comfortably on street cars for the rest of your life if you take one simple step—Purchase a Pingboom Streetcar kit.

The kit is designed to do three things—get a seat for healthy young people, prevent elbows in the face when seated and lastly abolish the indignant glare of standing matrons who remind you of mother.

The contents of the kit are divided into two sections, one to fool others into thinking that you need a seat and the other to give you room to breathe once you are seated.

Disguises available include:

Night-shift worker: Crayon for etching lines of weariness on face, eye-shadow, lunchpail with sandwich. When standing with this disguise it is quite easy to get a seat in the following manner. Fall heavily into the lap of the person sitting nearest you feigning sleep. Generally a seat is offered after two or three attempts.

Elderly person: Talcum powder for hair, grey wig, collapsible cane, fine crayon for etching lines of age and Ascott tie. Wheeze a bit.

Pregnant woman: Suitable for

(Continued on Page 5)

HART HOUSE THEATRE
PRESENTS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
The Doctor's Dilemma
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c
NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION
SAT., JAN. 22 TO SAT. JAN. 29 AT 8:15

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ME. 4455 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MU. 8408

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and
ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
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HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

CHORUS REHEARSALS: Monday evening in the Women's Union at 7:50 p.m. and Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall at 7:40 p.m. Please be prompt. Note special Alto sectional rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL: Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall at 7:40 p.m.

Watch for Rehearsal Announcements in Friday's Varsity

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room. Now that it is starting on new music for the various concerts this term the Club is once more welcoming new members in all parts. Any member of the House interested in part singing may join the Club at the rehearsal to-day or Tuesday.

INFORMAL RECITAL

The informal recital in the music room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by Gordon Cann, IV S.P.S.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Club are invited to attend the noon-hour movies at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, 19th January, in the club rooms. The Varsity vs. McGill rugby game will be shown with commentary by coach 'Bob' Masterson.

THE VARSITY

Monday, January 17, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Redecorated Hall New Coed Room For Vic Students

Opening of the new Victoria College coed common room will take place today, announces V.C.U. president Keith Davey.

Extensive decorating with new drapes, furniture and tile flooring in the Alumni Hall has readied the new common room for use starting this week. "The total cost of the redecorating was several thousand dollars but it has been money well spent," Davey stated.

The new room will be open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. No card playing or lunch eating will be allowed in the room but the V.C.U. and the college authorities have agreed to permit smoking.

"Starting this week, regular weekly Friday noon hour programs will take place in the room," Davey said. "This week Bob Masterson will show films of the Mulock Cup and the Varsity-Western games. Musical programs, singsongs, skits, and so on are planned for following weeks."

Davey said the V.C.U. was hoping to purchase a radio-record player in the near future.

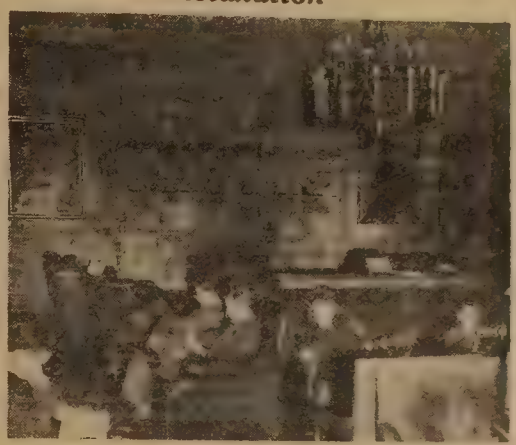
"The new common room as it stands now is the best of its kind on the campus," Davey added, "and we hope to make it perfect with the helpful suggestions and criticisms of the students."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Today Rm. 101 Biology Bldg., 4.15 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Hincks.

RECORD HOUR

The violin concertos of Berg and Bartok will be performed in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4.30 p. m. All faculties invited.

Relaxation



One of the few quiet places around the campus is the Hart House reading room. No mundane considerations such as studying or cramming up for exams is allowed to sully the pure atmosphere of this sanctum. School books must be left outside and no volumes may be taken from the room. The Library evenings are also held in this room.

Hart House Cabinet Houses Valuable Viol Collection

Back in the days when Shakespeare was laying the foundations of a great reputation, other artists were turning out equally brilliant masterpieces in other lines of endeavor.

The craftsmen who fashioned the instruments of the times were particularly gifted. Each piece was a work of perfection, minute attention being paid to the slightest detail.

The stringed instruments of the time were the viols, the predecessors of the modern-day violins. They were flat-backed instruments with three to six strings. Played with a primitive bow, their tone quality was much the same as the violin although more reedy and less clear.

Hart House has a collection of six of these medieval instruments. Bought in 1925 or 1926 by the Massey Foundation, they are on permanent loan to Hart House.

The six viols range in size from the viol de gamba, the cello's ancestor, to the smallest one of the lot, about the size of the ordinary violin. The body of the viol is usually thicker than the body of the violin and the neck is broader. Each of the Hart House collection has an exquisitely carved head adorning the end of the neck.

The exact history of the Hart House viols seems to be a mystery but that they are authentic has been verified by several experts. They were inspected in 1929 by Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, who is a great authority on Tudor music.

Whenever the viols are played, getting proper music for them is somewhat of a problem. There is very little of the original music written for the instruments left. Leo Smith of the Royal Conservatory staff has had to write his own music for the concerts he gives on the viols.

The instruments are kept on the third floor of Hart House in a large 17th century chest. Carved on the front of the chest is the legend 'Margaret Platts, 1673". The history of the chest is also a mystery.

(Continued on Page 7)

Radiology Professor Dies Research Effects Blamed

A notable career in the field of cancer diagnosis and treatment ended last Thursday with the death of Gordon E. Richards, Professor of Radiology at the University of Toronto and Director of the Radiology Department at the Toronto General Hospital. His death is attributed to the effects of radium and X-ray radiations encountered in his cancer research.

The death of Dr. Richards deprived the university and the medical practice of the foremost radiologist in the country. He was the first radiologist in the Toronto General Hospital and instituted in 1924 the first course in radiology in the University of Toronto.

Dr. Richards was stricken more than a year ago with a blood disease found in persons exposed to radio-active rays. The changes in his blood were found to be the same as those found in the Japanese who were exposed to the radio-active waves after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945.

Dr. Richards was born at Lyn, Ontario, received his education at local schools, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1908 as a gold medalist. Following service in the Canadian Army in the War of 1914-18 he was appointed radiologist at the Toronto General Hospital in 1917. During the Second World War he was radiologist-instructor in the Canadian army.

Two years ago Queen's University conferred the degree of LL.D. He was an honorary member of the Royal Society of Medicine, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

As head of the Radiology Department of the University of Toronto, Dr. Richards gave radiology lectures to final year students in the medical faculty and graduate students. Dr. P. G. Ashmore, ex-President of the Student's Administrative Council, said, "His lectures were excellent, especially in the post-grad course. Dr. Richards was very well liked and respected by all the staff of the Toronto General Hospital."

Dr. J. D. Munn, Director of the Radiology Department of the Sick Children's Hospital, said, "The medical profession of North America and particularly the radiologists have lost one of their ablest men."



Queen's Downed; Henry's Hat Trick Paces Varsity Win

BY HAL HOLDEN

Bob Henry spanked in three goals to lead the Varsity hockey Blues to a 4-3 triumph over Queen's at Varsity Arena Friday night. By the win, the Blues kept pace with the league-leading University of Montreal Carabins who defeated McGill 4-2 Friday, and solidified their hold on second place in the Senior Intercollegiate standings.

The loss leaves the Tricolor still looking for its first victory of the season and entrenches the lads from Kingston deeper than ever in the cellar.

No Easy Win

The win was not an easy one for the Blues since Queen's at no time looked like last-placers. The Blues needed Henry's three-star performance to eke out a victory.

With less than five minutes left to play in the game and the score deadlocked at three-all, Cec Turcott snapped up the puck in the Varsity zone, roared in on the Queen's defenders, split the defense and slipped over a perfect pass to Henry who rammed it home for his hat-trick marker. Queen's pressed from then until the end of the game but the Blues held them off the scoresheet to gain the victory.

The first two period were ragged although there were flashes of form displayed by both side. There were also displays of temper, especially in the second period when 13 penalties were meted out. Ernie Frey of the Blues and Ron Johnstone of the Tricolor who tangled briefly were the principal offenders. Each received a major and a minor while Frey was tagged with another minor.

Henry-Turcott-Spence Star

The Henry-Turcott- Spence forward combination was by far the best line on the ice for the Blues and this trio accounted for three of the team four goals. Turcott was at his best as a playmaker while Henry was in the right spot at the right time and Bill Spence came up with a hard-hitting, hard-checking game at left wing.

Newcomer Bud Hayes celebrated his first game in Blue spangles by firing the only goal of the second period a hard drive from the blueline which broke a one-all tie.

Bolton Bolts

Queen's were weakened by the decision of star forward Hugh Bolton to sign a contract and leave school to play with Toronto Marlboros of the O.H.A. "A" league. Bolton will likely finish out the season with the juniors and step up next year to the Marlboro seniors or perhaps the parent club Maple Leafs.

Bob Henry potted the first goal of the game after nine minutes of play in the first period. Turcott set up the play on a breakaway, passing out from the corner to Henry who was camped on goalie Norm Urie's doorstep. Queen's bounced back a few minutes later as Tricolor captain Don Murray climaxed a very neat exhibition of stickhandling to poke the puck past Hutzulak after outguessing the Blue defense. That

(Continued on Page 5)

Emphasize Need For Adjustment To College Life

Freedom, leadership, and other problems connected with the mass organization at a university were among aspects of student life discussed by Mr. J. Seeley and Professor A. B. Stokes at a discussion group on mental hygiene Thursday night.

The discussion group, on the topic "Worry, Neurosis and You" was held at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, and was one of a series for students, sponsored by the University Health Service.

Mr Seeley explained the necessity of understanding what a university is, and why it is so, as basic to a proper adjustment to university life. This, he said, determines whether or not a student will be happy at college.

With four case histories as illustration, Professor Stokes showed the dependence of good mental health on recognizing the onset of worry. "We must not think we are peculiar because we have worries," he said in reply to a question from the audience. "We all react to the same stimulation to a greater or lesser degree." For example, he pointed out that it is natural to get a slight palpitation of the heart when addressing an audience; it is a matter of experience how soon that symptom of nervousness will be resolved.

Five Gain Final Round Of Vic Stick Elections

The five candidates in the qualifying election for the Victoria Senior Stick last Friday gained sufficient votes to run in the final election next Friday. The rules state that to run in the final election, a candidate must receive at least 30 percent as many votes as the leading candidate.

Victoria student officials feel that this complicated system is rather antiquated, and hope to replace it by a single election next year. The candidates are George Speers, Don Coles, Norm Jewison, Tom Beckett, John Thompson.

S.A.C. President

Kenneth, Gordon, Rupert Gwynne—Timothy

By HARRY RASKY

From the moment he springs out of bed at 8.25 each morning like a very nervous grasshopper, 'till the time he bounces back in the evening (after prayers) there is no rest in the academic day of Gordon Gwynne-Timothy.

If all the names of the positions that the likeable lithe leader holds were put end to end they would stretch across the length of this page. They could be equalled only by his five first names. He was christened 'Kenneth Gordon Rupert' and registered 'Nigel Derek'. ("This was the first confusion in my life.")

He is Head of Arts at Trinity, President of the Students' Administrative Council, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and engaged.

♦ ♦ ♦

Following him through a typical day, would be enough to keep a staff of Scotland Yard men confused. Trying to catch up with him is like trying to grab hold of a jet-propelled frog. Each evening he draws up a time-table of appointments and occasional lectures for the following day.

Last Thursday was as average as a day can be in the life of Varsity's 'first student'. He is at the breakfast table at 8.30 "or he doesn't get fed". By nine he was at a meeting with Nancy LeSveur about the proposed Montreal weekend. Half-hour later he was dictating N.F.C.U.S. letters to Joan Bowers. At ten he worked in the S.A.C. office.

He studied for an hour at 11 and lunched with Barb Churchill, his pretty third year Occupational Therapy student fiancee at noon. At one he was at a meeting ("I've forgotten what it was for"). The day's only lecture was at two; it was in Political Science. From three until 3.30 he was in a meeting with Warren Goldring, confirming some plans.

From precisely 3.30 'till 4.15 he slept. ("Two people called me. I answered their questions and went back to sleep").

In the next hour he was at a meeting of the Trinity Board of Stewards. At 5.15 he "showered and went to Barb's for dinner". He read the "Telly" and did the cross-word puzzle ("I got it too") while waiting for her to change. He attended Skule at Home as S.A.C. president and jumped into bed at two.

Many have asked what make Gordon run. Nobody really seems to know, including Gordon. Probably the reason he is able to keep going is his remarkable power to switch his thoughts from one subject to another like a radio dial. When he walks out of a meeting he leaves all worry of it in the room behind him. He never finds himself talking about radio at a Memorial Union meeting. ("I never have trouble sleeping and I don't have ulcers").

♦ ♦ ♦

The second son of a schoolmaster at Trinity College Schools,. ("I went to U.T.S.") he was born 28 years ago in Halifax. He attended Crescent Public School in Toronto. In high school he was active in extra-curricula activities. He was editor of the school magazine ("I used to write"), president of the Latin Club. ("We didn't speak Latin

(Continued on Page 5)

THE NEW **PLAY SOCIETY** PRESENTS
The World Premiere of "TO TELL THE TRUTH" by Morley Callaghan
Sold out tonight
Tomorrow to Sat. Jan. 22. (no Wed. Performance)
MUSEUM THEATRE Tickets—$2.00 & $1.50 (No Tax) At Moodey's—KI. 4077
Limited number of student tickets ($1.00)

DO YOU AGREE?

"Egoism is so deeply rooted a quality of all individuals in general, that in order to arouse the activity of an individual being, egoistical ends are the only ones upon which we can count with certainty."

Schopenhauer.

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

Art ∞ Music ∞ Drama

Lorne Watson

To captivate an audience with one's opening number is a considerable feat, but to consistently maintain a musical performance of the highest calibre is an act of pianistic genius. Lorne Watson, in his concert Saturday night, did both.

It was clear from the beginning that here was a pianist with both subtle imagination and precise control. The clarity of his musical conceptions was evident not only in his unerring care for details, but in his simple but mature revelation of the formal structure of the familiar pieces which he played. His opening work, Bach's "English Suite in G Minor", had that simplicity of expression which is found only among truly great artists—a simplicity which he continued to reveal for the audience in Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata" and Chopin's "Balade in G Minor".

Mr. Watson possesses an artistic imagination which is at home in expressing a great variety of moods—the careful charm of a Bach Gavotte, the dynamic joie de vivre of a Bach gigue, the exalted heroism of Beethoven's Appassionata, the saccharine sentimentality of Kreisler's "Liebeslied," the robust humor of Prokofief's famous march, or the intellectually patterned sensuality of Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse". Only in his rendition of Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp Major" did his intellect thwart his imagination; he was too consciously meticulous and classically rigorous, especially in the ornamentations. But his obviously intimate appreciation of those parts in the Ballade, which are similar to the Nocturne, removed any doubts as to his understanding of romantic lyricism.

In short, Lorne Watson is a musical artist of the highest calibre. What more can be said?

—Don Evans

✣ ✣ ✣

To Tell The Truth

(New Play Society, Museum Theatre, through Saturday)

A World premiere is not unlike ordering an unknown dish from the menu in an exotic restaurant. The waiter arrives with the silver platter and lifts the cover. Perhaps it is a new adventurous concoction and you enjoy it, although the taste is a bit strange and bewildering. You smile if the exotic name hides no more than sirloin steak but you have a right to be unhappy if you discover ten pieces of dry toast.

Mr. Callaghan's "TTTT" is neither bewildering nor bracingly familiar. It inhabits the shadowy region below starkness, whimsy, allegory and half-hearted poetic flight. Dramatically it sits between the stools of incidentless spot-lighting and melodrama.

Take Shultz' diner, see! Take George (Don Harron) young dreamer, flautist, teller of tall tales with the message of hope, see! Take Taylor (Lloyd Bochner), gambler who tumbles elegantly from nasty self-assurance to bewilderment and Dini (Diane Foster) who serves as rope in the tug-of-war between the two gentlemen. Toss in a blind materialist in black (D. Davis) a prizefighter in search of a personality (A. Scopp) and assorted hoboes. Wrap and mail to Saroyan who possesses a sense for the dynamics of the stage and the courage of corn and you will receive quite a respectable play by return mail.

In connection with "Varsity Story" Mr. Callaghan was quoted as having commented on the critics' failure to note its satirical slant. If satire be the method in the case of "TTTT" a measure of success is undeniable, for rarely has the apparent message on behalf of the pursuit of ideals and the validity of man's dreams been more effectively demolished by being placed in front of the horse of dramatic interest and the creation of characters who breed indifference instead of sympathy. But I do not think that Canadian theatre is ready for such sophistication.

It is not pleasant to feel the need for such harsh language towards a

(Continued on Page 5)



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Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and must not have reached their 25th birthday on date of application. This age limit does not apply to ex-servicemen.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Second term classes start Monday, January 17th.

Upper year students wishing to take classes in this department may now register at the Physical Education Office, 153 Bloor West.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
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UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB
MEETING
TIME: 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 18.
PLACE: Large Lecture room . . . Chemistry Building
TOPIC: "Chalk River
Our guest speaker will be Dr. L. G. Cook, who is in charge of the Chemistry Branch of the Atomic Energy Project operated by the National Research Council at Chalk River.
VISITORS WELCOME REFRESHMENTS

Freeman's

FORMAL FANFARE FOR FUTURE FROLICS

St. Michael's At-Home	Trinity Conversazione	Vic At-Home	Dents At-Home	Pharmacy At-Home
Jan. 21, 1949	Jan. 28, 1949	Feb. 1, 1949	Feb. 3, 1949	Feb. 4, 1949

Special Student Rates—
Tux, shirt, collar and tie $5.50
Tails, shirt, collar and tie $6.00

Two Modern Stores to serve you
556 Yonge St. at Wellesley, KI 3270
(Note new Yonge St. address)
256 College at Spadina, KI 0991

A and M and D

(Continued from Page 4)

respected writer and so conscientious an organization as the N.P.S. I would dismiss "TTTT" more lightheartedly, if I did not sense behind its modest exterior a pretentious cocksureness and a dangerous pseudo-finality in its symbolism.

I suggest that readers go and see for themselves for several reasons. If "angry discussion in the lobby" which is anticipated in a programme note is not likely to arise, the Muse is at least entitled to hear a few genuine sobs. Furthermore, I feel very strongly about standing by the theatre in its hour of need (of a good play, that is), as a public that refuses to buy anything but established clasics exiles itself into a museum. Lastly, I would like lots of people to help me with the following question. Concerning the acting, I had jotted down this note: 'Of the 24 participants I can gladly report that they clung to every shred of humanity and made the best of the few moments of ease granted them by the playwright, but the play being the thing, they did not haxe a chance.' Now, here is what worries me: could a team of actors of superhuman ability have made the evening less unforgettable and more forgivable?

E. M. Oppenheimer

S.A.C. President

(Continued from Page 3)

at our meetings"), and won the city championship in debating. Graduating with nine firsts and a second, he obtained scholarships in Greek and Latin, and French and English.

After a total of 16 months in the Airforce and the Fleet Air Arm he entered the Philosophy course at Trinity. Although he is everything but the stereotyped Trinity personality, his likeable—if sometime confused—manner was to make him president of his year, every year. He was also assistant editor of the Trinity Review, for which, among other things he receives free tea once a month. ("I like tea with three lumps of sugar and cream").

It was in his third year that 'Bouncing Gord G-T', as he is called in a yearsong, went into high gear. Besides being year president, and head of the Conversazione Committee he became S.A.C. rep, a job that was to include the positions of Radio Commissioner and Public Relations Commissioner.

❖ ❖ ❖

Third year was the "most important year of my life—I got engaged". When last year's S.A.C. president Phil Ashmore heard that Gwynne-Timothy had a girl friend, he was reported to have said, "No, he couldn't have time for girls too." In fact, he has seen his lady friend every day this term except three. ("I talk to her on the telephone if I can't see her.")

The ambition of the ambitious man is to get married and "raise a lot of very slow-moving children." He would like to go into business and then do some writing and some serious philosophising. ("I think it's fascinating working with people.")

Gwynne-Timothy halted the interview, looked at his watch, said something about speaking to the Medical Society, and the Intersomething club, and then galloped away quickly into the distance.

Dear Nat:—

Three weeks' ago I was measured for one of your new drape suits with the long jackets. I wore it yesterday for the first time and want to thank you for saving me the trouble of buying a new top-coat this Spring. Thanks for making such high waisted pants, too. I had arm holes put in them and it makes a nice one pant suit. Your one suit has provided me with a complete wardrobe. Thanks.

Your truly,
J. Esquire

P.S.: Nat has other testimonials on file.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST., W.
Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

P.S.: Made-to-measure suits are selling at $69.50 with EXTRA pants FREE!

Queen's Are Downed

(Continued from Page 3)

was all the scoring until the second period when Hayes sank his tie-breaker. Henry, incidentally, got an assist on the play to figure in all four Varsity goals.

In the last frame Henry tallied his second goal on a pass from Spence as he blasted a drive past Urie from close in. Ken Potts put Queen's back in the game with a waist-high shot to the short side that slipped in between Hutzulak and the goal post. That goal seemed to give new life to the Tricolor attack as Hutzulak and the Varsity defenders had a hard time of it to hold off the Gaels. Both clubs played their best hockey of the night at this stage of the game as the customers were treated to the infrequent sight of end to end rushes and three-way passing plays.

At the 13:42 mark of the period, with Varsity's Gord Ecclestone sitting out a penalty for cross-checking, Ken Potts bagged the equalizer for Queen's on a pass from Ron Kemp. A few seconds after it was only Hutzulak who kept the Gaels from going ahead as he made a great stop on a Tricolor drive.

Queen's—Goal, Urie; defense, Flannigan, Johnstone; centre, Murray; wings, Hews, Mercier; alternates, B. Hamilton, Wagar, Sadler, Potts, Kemp, Batachio, Roberton, Strehlitski.
Varsity—Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Digby, LaRose; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Ecclestone, Frey, Boyd, Ferguson, Bell, Howson, Fox, Hayes, Prince.
Referees—E. Morris, Toronto; P. Allen, Barrie.

First Period
1—Toronto, Henry (Turcott, Spence) 9:45
2—Queen's, Murray (Hews) 13:02
Penalties—Johnson, Boyd, B. Hamilton, Digby (2), Robertson.

Second Period
3—U of T, Hayes (Henry) 16 30
Penalties — Laroso, Ecclestone (2), Frey (two minors and a major), Johnstone (minor and major), B. Hamilton (3), Kemp.

Third Period
4—Varsity, Henry (Spence) 1 40
5—Queen's, Potts (Wagar) 2 44
6—Queen's, Fox (Kemp) 15.42
7—Varsity, Henry (Turcott) 16:45
Penalties—Hayes, Ecclestone, Johnstone.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

L.P.P.

"Canada should support the Israeli State" will be the topic for discussion of today's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. Room 13 at 1 p. m.

Maybe it's only because he's been in music so long, but Mart Kenney says his Public Relations man is so thin he can go through a flute without striking a note.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

John McEwan Wins Twice But We Lose

Buffalo State went home with all the honors Saturday night. In swimming they beat Varsity 50.5-24.5 and bettered the Senior intercollegiate record in the two events while they were at it.

Al McCarthy of Buffalo broke the record in the 100 yard and won the 50 yard free style. The Buffalo team team also bettered the intercollegiate record in the 300 yard medley.

John McEwan, of Varsity, broke out with two firsts—in the 440 yard race and in the 220.

Results:—
300-yd. medley—1, Buffalo; 2, Toronto Time—3 14 2 (Record)
220—1, McEwan (T); 2, Brown (B); 3, Webber (B). Time—2:35:8
50—1, McCarthy (B); 2, Yacos (B); Ciang (T). Time—25 2
Diving—Tulley (T); 2, Lalli (B); 3, Thom (T); Hoffman (B) tied.
100—1, McCarthy (B); 2, Schmitt (B); 3, Lowndes. Time 56 sec. (Record).
150 back stroke—1, Weiss (B); 2, Wigle (T); 3, Solat (B).
200 breast stroke—1, Hochuli (B); 2, Henninger (B); 3, Rosen (T).
440—1, McEwan (T). 2, Jones (T). Time—5 59 8.
400-yd. relay 1, Buffalo; 2, Toronto

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club of U. of T. presents an evening of Italian music under the auspices of Dr. Ernesto Vinci, Royal Conservatory of Music. Wymilwood, Wed., Jan. 19 at 8.15 p m.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

younger girls who find difficulty posing as elderly ladies. Pillow, maternity dress and wet-ums doll.

Quarantine cards: Included are mumps, measles and whooping cough. Whooping crane provided with latter.

Farmer: Wear straw hat, blue jeans and carry bale of hay and suckling pigs.

Hydrophobia victim: Bowl of frothing soap, water and towel. Bulge eyes.

Drunk: Take swig of whisky, feign drunkenness and lurch down aisle of car crying. "Look out, I'm drunk!" If the person whose seat you seek refuses to give it up, recognize him as an old friend and carry on a profane conversation until he leaves.

Also provided to keep crowding standees at a respectable distance are a hat-pin and a patented knee-scraper. The hat-pin is also useful when people crowd from behind while you are boarding the car.

The knee-scraper consists of a rubber band encircling the knee and to which have been attached bottle caps with their rough sides out. Scrape the crowding standee until he moves off.

Get a Pingboom Streetcar kit today, just take a $100 Savings Bond to your nearest drugstore. For a $500 bond you can buy the large economy size which just fits neatly into the back of a two-ton truck.

Pingboom.

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

VIC! TRINITY! ST. MIKE'S! U.C.—P.H.E.!

WED. JAN. 19

C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL

AN
ALL-VARSITY AFFAIR

— Arts Talent Semi-Finals
— Buddy Hill's Orchestra
— Refreshments

10c A Person

Proceeds To I.S.S.

VICTORIA COLLEGE LIBERAL ARTS CLUB
OPEN MEETING
PROFESSOR H. REID MacCALLUM
will speak on
THE "FOUR QUARTETS" OF T. S. ELIOT
IN WYMILWOOD
Tuesday, January 18, at 8:15 p.m.
QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

F of 49 F of 49
WHAT?
FANTASY OF '49
F of 49 F of 49

U.C.'s TIMETABLE FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday—4 p.m. J.C.R., Parliament.

Wednesday—4:15, J. C. R., Joint open meeting Lit. and WUA.
—9 p.m., Drill Hall, Red and White Nite.
—10 p.m. Arts Talent Search Semi-Finals.
—10:30 p.m. Arts Ball Ticket Sale, $2.75 per couple.

Thursday—10 a.m.-3 p.m. Plebiscite.

Friday—10 a.m.-3 p.m. Plebiscite.

2.75 PER COUPLE

OSCAR PETERSON
• AND HIS TRIO •
WILL PLAY AT
THE **U.C. ARTS • BALL**
with
THE STARDUSTERS
and
MART KENNEY & ORCH.
JANUARY 27th
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
SEMI FORMAL NO CORSAGES
WATCH VARSITY FOR TICKET ANNOUNCEMENTS



30,000 BLOOD DONORS urgently needed NOW!

NO GREATER GIFT can one human being give another than life itself. Today, thanks to modern advances in medical science, Blood is Life.

Every year thousands of lives are lost in Canada. Many of them could have been saved had immediate blood transfusion facilities been available.

Realizing the great benefits to mankind, the Canadian Red Cross has embarked on a national program to provide a Blood Transfusion Service for our people.

Under this plan, any hospital patient requiring a blood transfusion will receive it entirely free of charge. Not one penny will be charged, even by the hospital for administering the transfusion.

This great new service will mean life to someone whose life hangs in the balance. You can make sure that the balance swings the right way.

The success of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service—a service designed for the benefit of every citizen—depends upon every citizen recognizing his or her personal responsibility to come forward as a voluntary blood donor while in good health. Only in this way can there be any assurance of an adequate supply available when sickness or accident strikes.

After you register, you will be asked to donate your blood only twice a year. It is only a slight inconvenience yet your blood may be the means of saving a life.

W. M. HILLER
President

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CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Register today: 50 Bloor St. E.

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COUNT IT A PRIVILEGE TO SIGN UP
WHEN THE VOLUNTARY CANVASSER CALLS UPON YOU

Book Review

To Seize A Dream

Virginia Hersch's latest novel, TO SEIZE A DREAM (Ambassador Books, $3.50) is the dramatic tale of the romantic artist, Eugene Delacroix. The author, fortunately, seems to have surpassed the usual fictionalized biographies, with which we have become all too familiar. But then she is not new at this type of novel, since her first, BIRD OF GOD, was the fictionalized life of El Greco. In the brief foreword, Mrs. Hersch says:

The life of Eugene Delacroix is too important to distort. .... Often I have Delacroix say things I cannot possibly know he said, but I do know he wrote them.

Can we trust a lawyer and Doctor of Jurisprudence to adhere to facts? As the wife of Lee Hersch, the American artist, she must be familiar with all aspects of painting; and as a resident of Paris, we may trust her knowledge of the French.

TO SEIZE A DREAM is not a great novel. It is warm and alive, full of human interest and of all that appeals to the romantic in most of us. The hero is no more infallible than the rest of us. Too obviously the illegitimate son of the Marquis de Talleyrand, Delacroix began life with a burden he was to bear most of his life—the hatred of his ambitious, domineering sister.

His was a stormy life, filled with discouragement, despair and failure, but dominated by unquenchable hope and ambition. From his earliest instruction at the Beaux Arts Academy, under Guerin, Delacroix found himself, temperamentally at least, opposed to the artistic ideas of the day. David had demonstrated the importance of line and ideal beauty. Delacroix longed for color, and David's style, in the young artist's hands, left much to be desired in both line and beauty.

From this point, the author traces Delacroix's struggle, his condemnation, his rare successes, the occasional praise from his closest friends and a few people of importance—Gericault, Baron Gros, Stendahl—but not from the Academy which ruled the world of painting. Nevertheless, the novel does not revert to the level of a history of art. Delacroix's life had all the elements of a lurid best-seller. Mrs. Hersch does not ignore this, but it is to her credit that she does not emphasize this aspect out of proportion to the rest of his life.

We find Delacroix partaking of the early 19th Century French struggles—those of 1814 and of 1830. More prominently, we follow him through his frequent and changing loves and friendships, through serious illness and slow, incomplete recovery. Yet Mrs. Hersch has still shown the subjection of the sensual nature to the driving urge to paint, the urge which dominated all other aspects of his life. She finally has Delacroix explain:

I have known a good many passions and painting is the only one that leaves no aftertaste of bitterness.

A novel about an artist should, of necessity, have a limited appeal, but it is a tale of life that must attract all of us. Nevertheless, to the student of Fine Art, it has special importance. Those of us who know the futility of trying to capture the excitement of a great painting from a poor reproduction will thank Mrs. Hersch for the vivid descriptions, which no art historian would dare use.

B. John Kraglund.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—U.C. III	SPS II	McCutcheon, Sullivan
4:00—Trin B	vs U.C. IV	Robertson, Tierney
5:00—Med III	vs Dent B	Harland, Gawinski
9:00—Pharm	vs Inst. Mgt. .	Harland, Gawinski

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. SPS ...	Pasternak, Bocknek
4:00—Arch. A	vs U.C. IV	Dewey, Quinn

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—IV Aero	vs Pre-Med I Yr. B	Carr
4:00—IV Eng. Phys.	vs Pre-Med II Yr. A ...	Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—U.C. XVI	vs St. M. G	Kennedy
5:00—Trin B	vs III Mech.	Kennedy

WATER POLO

4:00—Vic	vs St. M. A ..	Lowndes, Davidson
U.C. II	vs SPS II	

TICKET SALE FOR ATHLETIC NIGHTS

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE BY FACULTIES AND COLLEGES AS NOTED:

AJAX:	Athletic Office, Ajax, from Tues. noon to Thurs. at 2:00 p.m.
ARCH:	See Ross Anderson, Athletic President.
DENT:	See George Paterson, Athletic President.
FORESTRY:	See notice boards in Forestry Bldg.
INST. MGT:	In classrooms: I Yr Tues. morning; II Yr Mon. afternnon
KNOX:	See Alex Campbell, Knox College.
MED:	By athletic representatives.
PHARM:	See D. A. Robertson, Athletic representative.
PHE:	By year presidents.
S.P.S.	Engineering Stores, School Bldg. ½ quota on Tues. at 12:30 p.m. ½ quota on Thurs. at 12:30 p.m.
ST. MIKE'S	Teefi Hall, Tues. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (or see George McMullen).
TRINITY:	½ quota outside Dining Hall Tues. noon. ½ quota outside Dining Hall Wed. noon.
VIC & EMMAN	V.C.U. Office—Tues., Wed and Thurs., 10:00—2:00 p.m.
U. C.:	½ quota on Tues. aft. in Jr. Common Room. ½ quota on Wed. aft. in Jr. Common Room.
WYC:	See Dave Storey—Monday.

Competitors and committee members may purchase two tickets for each pass or complimentary ticket issued. Apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

BLOOR-BAY SHOE SHINE

Moved from 59½ Bloor to 1187 Bay, and are now equipped to do cleaning and pressing. Suits pressed while you wait.

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madam Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

Brown, zipper note-book containing notes of mathematics and physics. KI 7521.

LOST

U of T ring, between Diana's and Hutton House, Tues. afternoon, Jan. 11 Reward. Please call MI 3482.

PERSONAL

Bay-Charles School of Languages: Expert tuition in Span., Ger., Fr., Ital., Russ., Eng., Lat., and Gr. Oral or written. Indiv. or class instruction. Classes limited to six pupils. 1 Charles St. W. Phone Mme. Hindermuller, RA 4417 or KI 6246.

LOST

If the dark girl wearing wine coat, grey lamb collar, seen leaving Murray's Wed. about 7, saw University ring, would she please inform Women's S.A.C. Office.

LOST

I can't see a thing. I've lost my beautiful black-rimmed glasses. They're in a brown case. Help me! Lost before Christmas. HY 2339.

LOST

Gold Waltham wrist watch. Initials E.O.H. Between Wellesley, Bloor & Queen's Pk. Phone RA 8659.

LOST

Brown alligator wallet, containing $4.00; in Convocation Hall, Wed. Jan. 12. Please phone or leave at Women's S.A.C. Office.

FOR RENT

Two male students will share 3 room apt. with one other student. Phone TR 1889.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed or mimeographed quickly, accurately, at moderate rates. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Acme Typing Service Campus Representative. OL 6134 (evenings).

LOST

Black Parker 51 with gold cap. Between Economics Bldg and Convocation Hall, Mon., Jan 10. Please call PR 1008.

From Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

the war veteran returned and in this case was given his old job back.

He next learned the garment trade—because he had to eat. "—but please, I am engineer." Not that his family skeleton is a clothes moth, but the basic post-war life had no room for higher learning. He learned this job sufficiently well within six months to be accepted by a Canadian Commission seeking workers. Recently he received an offer from his old boss, now in Paris, to come and work. The garment business in Canada is poor, so he received permission to leave and joined the University cleaning staff.

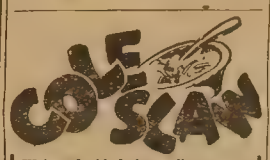
He likes it here and jokingly said, "I work in high office because I have the second floor. If I have the linguage, I will be able to work at engineering . . . my job no so hard and my boss, first time now have English boss, really is first-class man."

Hart House Cabinet

(Continued from Page 3)

To protect the viols, the chest has been lined with zinc and a lining of green plush placed inside of the metal. Following the old custom, nests have been made to hold the instruments in their various trays.

The chest of viols was purchased by the Massey Foundation when there was some danger of it being taken to the United States. Vincent Massey asked that the instruments be placed in Hart House on the basis of a permanent loan. The chest and its contents are insured for $7,000.



We've decided to write a war novel, too, and we're going to call it, The Old Ostriches. The book will be about the war between wars, sometimes referred to as peace, the cold war or the war of nerves, depending upon which paper you read. The bulk of our novel, it won't really be a novel, you know, will consist of everyday newspaper clippings. And in case it gets monotonous we'll throw in a few of Life's unbiased pictures to spice things up. The beauty of our book is that it will be ready for distribution the day the shooting war starts so that each and every gallant soldier will have his very own copy of The Old Ostriches. In this way everyone will know just who and what he's fighting for. There's nothing like knowing what you're about, we always say..

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

U.N. Cannot Protect

(Continued from Page 1)

those states who are not as peace-loving."

Indonesian Aggression

A questioner asked the minister what action would have been taken against Dutch aggression in Indonesia had Holland been a member of the North Atlantic Union. "That problem is now before the Security Council and I am not going to express an opinion on it," Pearson answered. "However, I may say that if the Dutch action in Indonesia is unprovoked bare-faced aggression, it would have been harder for them to take this action had they been members of the North Atlantic Union."

In answer to another question Pearson said, "There is nothing I know of to indicate the unity of the Politburo is being weakened as suggested by President Truman."

Pearson also discounted Communist charges that Marshall Plan aid would place European countries receiving the aid under the influence of American imperialism. "There is no danger of European countries being tied to U.S. imperialism. The proud nations of Europe would not permit such a situation," he said.

Mr. Pearson was promoted to the Ministry of External Affairs when Hon. Louis St. Laurent took over the prime minister's office. Commenting on his step into politics from his diplomatic position as ambassador to Washington, he called it the "high dive from the ivory tower of diplomacy into the cesspool of politics."

RECORD HOUR

The violin concertos of Berg and Bartok will be performed in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m. today. All Faculties are invited.

We Are Mature

(Continued from Page 1)

viewed claimed that better campus shows would result if students were allowed to do their own censoring. Vern Turner, I, U. C. thought that "professors are over scrupulous in finding hidden meanings which actually do not exist." R. Shepherd, II Pre-Meds, asserted that "Daffydill, which has one of the worst names on the campus, would be a much better show, if students were given discretionary powers."

At present censorship of campus theatrical productions is compulsory, under an edict of the Caput.

SKIING DOPE

Ski sources reveal they need a car to take a work party to the University ski club at Newmarket this week-end. Skiing conditions are good in the trails.

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students



SOCIAL DANCING

TONIGHT 7-9 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE J.C.R.

Anyone may attend—those who have registered and their friends.
We will have a PREVIEW of the introductory course.
The advanced course will being at 9.30 TO-NIGHT.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL

CONVOCATION HALL 5 p.m. TO-DAY

U. C. AMALGAMATION NOTES

LOOKING ON THE "CON" SIDE:

Last week we considered the first question on your Amalgamation Ballot for Jan. 20 and 21. "Do you accept Amalgamation in principle?" We suggested that fundamental differences of attitude between the sexes compel a NO vote. This week we shall deal with the subsequent questions. "Will all offices be open to both men and women?" "Will there be any distinction in voting between men and women?" "Will there be co-ordinate offices?" And so forth. These all deal with practical problems which must be faced by the amalgamating societies. We are convinced that a just examination of these difficulties will reveal that amalgamation must be rejected.

We pointed out the shortcomings of an Amalgamated Open Meeting last week. Let us look at the executive now. Suppose our new constitution makes all offices open to either men or women. Perhaps in the elections men will support men, and vice-versa. Perhaps, with the support of men, no women will make the executive. But in any case, one thing is positive: the men and the women elected enough on assuming one of their own number, won't have a clue about the other kind of candidate, as regards their executive abilities.

Will they, you say, have some posts for men and some for women? We'll grant you that in all probability the Treasurer should be a man and the Secretary a woman, but candidates for Treasurer are handpicked in any case. If you have half the executive men, half women, that is unfair representation because of the majority of men in U.C.

Okay you say, let's compromise, we'll have double offices. Well the representation is still unfair. The executive is large, unwieldy and inefficient. And furthermore, surely the proponents of Amalgamation would not make such a distinction between the sexes that such duplication would seem at all necessary.

If you do not feel, as we are sure you won't, that any of the practical schemes proposed are fair or feasible, if you are as convinced as the rest of us that these concrete practical difficulties cannot be overcome by any means, then it is your duty to vote NO! on the first question: "Do you accept Amalgamation in principle?" Only in this way can you truly reveal your opinion on the ballot.

Don't be fooled by theory divorced from practice, or wobbly appeals to efficiency and logic. For sound administration and healthy government vote NO!

GARRY CLARKE
BARBARA SMITH

SR. BLUES DOWNED IN THRILLER

YMHA Romps To 66-31 Win Over Seconds

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Deadly shooting accuracy and a real fighting spirit were the keys to success for the classy Y.M.H.A. Seniors when they tangled with the Intermediate Blues on Saturday night. Sparked by the marksmanship of Harry Mayzel and Sharp Litvak, the Y M H A. squad romped to a 66-31 victory over the baffled intermediates.

Play in the first quarter was evenly divided, but the Blues did not show the finish around the basket that meant so many points for the YMHA team. As play rolled into the second quarter, the game speeded up, and the visitors all but ran away from the Varsity squad until the last few minutes of the quarter.

The Intermediates started off the second half on the wrong end of a 35-18 score. Close checking throughout the third quarter led to low scoring for a time, but things really opened up in the last stanza. Sharpy Litvak embarked on a one-man scoring spree which netted him 10 points and Happy Mayzel was top scorer in the game with 16. Even a determined effort on the part of the Blues could do nothing to break the YMHA defense. The final whistle blew with the YMHA still intent on increasing their lead.

Ted Luck played good ball for Varsity during the whole game. He was effective on both offense and defense. Big John MacKenzie also did some good work for the Blues in the scoring department.

Lineups

Varsity—Barney Maher (2), Al Stevenson (1), Slim Tisdale, Mike Furlong (3), Ted Luck (6), John MacKenzie (8), Doug Wigle (6), Andy Andrews (1), Al Cole (2), Art Anderson, Bill Gough (2).

Y.M.H.A.—Hank Goldstein (3), Sharpy Litvak (13), Harry Mayzel (16), Tooty Freeman (5), Gimpy Stellberg (3), Max Grossman (8), Marty Lindzon (5), Mel Groper, Sam Madonick (4), Himmel (9).

HOP

Another big Hootenanny Hop coming up this Friday, Jan. 21 in the J.C.R. at U.C. All welcome.

VARSITY SPORTS

Blue And One Who Blew



LEFT—CES TURCOTT
RIGHT—HARRY MAYZEL

Harry Mayzel (that's him holding the ball) may have felt a little strange at the Athletic night in Hart House, but he certainly didn't show it. Last time he played on the Big Gym floor, he was wearing the Varsity colors for the senior Blue squad. Saturday night he paced YMHA to a 66-31 win over the intermediate Varsity hoopmen. Cec Turcott on the left picked up two assists in the Queen's-Varsity hockey discussion Friday night, and was one of the few who didn't get a penalty in the hectic hassle.

Buffalo Quintet Ekes Out Win As Final Shot Fails

The Buffalo State Teachers' College quintet exploded for 20 points in the second quarter of Saturday's basketball exhibition contest with the Varsity Blues, and needed every one of them as they went on to edge Toronto 44-43 in the feature attraction of the first Athletic Night of 1949 in Hart House.

A large crowd looked on with glee as the Blues opened up at a terrific clip. Before the game was five minutes old, the Blues were up 13-6, and had a 16-8 lead at the quarter as they looked well on the way to their first taste of victory against American colleges this year.

But then came that fateful second quarter and a vast improvement in the Buffalos. Led by big George Doyle, the visitors' bucket-man against the 2-1-2 zone defence the Blues set up, Buffalo captured the lead for the first time in the game after six minutes of play in the second period, and went on to hold a 28-24 lead at the half.

Not Really Good

From then on, the lead changed hands more often than Tommy Manville's diamond rings, as first Buffalo and then the Blues went a point or two ahead. Strictly speaking, it was not really good basketball—both teams muffed numerous opportunities on two or three-man breaks with only one defender back, and the ball-handling was rather loose at times—but with that old college try quite evident, the game was a thriller all the way.

And at that, the Blues missed out on two good chances they had to at least tie the game in the last 15 seconds of play.

With Buffalo desperately trying to keep possession of the ball, overanxious checking got Varsity's Johnny McManus a free throw. But McManus' shot rimmed the hoop and rolled out as the crowd bled outwardly. Just five seconds later, Varsity was given the ball on a throw-in from underneath the Buffalo basket. But this time, Earl Stellrecht, the visitors' captain, deflected Doug Tyndall's throw-in, and the Blues lost possession of the ball.

McManus Jokes

McManus joked later that he should have got half a point for his effort, it was that close to dropping through the strings.

Diminutive Ed Brennan—he's the smallest player on the Blues' roster—led Toronto scorers with 14 points, and was the best player on the floor for the locals. He sank the nicest hoop of the game, when with only two seconds left in the first half, he calmly threw in a long shot from mid-court. Brennan got a large hand from the crowd when he went off for a breather in the fourth quarter.

Johnny McManus, moved back from his familiar forward spot to a guard position in the zone defence, came up with an aggressive performance. On more than one occasion, McManus delighted the crowd with his dipsy-doodle ball-handling.

Tyndall Impresses

Big Doug Tyndall played well, his rebound work under the Varsity hoop being particularly good. Jack Gray with eight points and Wally Zeaton with six, were other high Toronto scorers. Much of the fire went out of the Blues' offence when Glen Pettinger was forced out of the game with five fouls midway through the second quarter.

For the visitors, Doyle with 16 points, was best. He got at least half of them from rebound tipins.

Summary:

Buffalo — Doyle, 16; Lang, 8; Freeland, 4; Stellrecht, 1; Pearson, 5; Stenhouse, 6; Westcott, 4; Eddins. Total, 44.

Toronto — Tyndall, 5; Volpe; Gray, 8; LaChance, 2; Pettinger, 4; McManus, 4; Zeaton, 6; Adams; Brennan, 14. Total, 43.

Blue Icemen In A Battle Of Waterloo

That band of happy warriors, the Varsity Intermediate hockey team, are leaving the arena at 3 p.m. today for Waterloo and an exhibition ice engagement with Waterloo College. Manager Fred Sgambatti, the team's mouth-piece, positively exudes confidence because he feels that the boys are all in top shape and free from injuries.

Jovial Jack Life has the team's fighting spirit honed to a keen edge after a couple of losses to Lindsay Senior "C" clubs and a victory today would put the players in a winning mood for a return engagement next week and the league opener with Western on Friday, Jan. 28.

Junior B's Defeat Corner Boys Take League Lead With 8-2 Win

by BOB DNIEPER

The Varsity Junior B squad showed their superiority over the Corner House Grill boys Saturday afternoon by smothering them under an eight goal barage to win 8-2. The game was marked by an unusually strong scoring performance by Varsity's Artie Holmes, who did the hat-trick one better and scored four goals. The win shoves Varsity into first place in the Junior B standings.

Rugged Game

The Corner Boys by no means took the loss lying down; they played fast, rugged hockey, but the Blues were too much for them. The players were playing the man, not the puck, resulting in heavy body-checking and a lot of rough, fast action. The referee held things in check by handing out sixteen penalties and putting men off the ice anytime he though they needed cooling down.

First Period

Play was even for most of the first period, both teams being held scoreless until Norm Fox outskated the Corner Boys defence and popped in an unassisted goal at 18.45. A minute later just before the bell sounded Phil Arrowsmith set Vernon up for a marker to make it 2-0 at the end of the first.

Second Stanza

In the second period Varsity really put the screws to the Corner Boys right from the bell and monopolized the play for the whole twenty minutes. Holmes scored three of his four goals and Fox added a singleton. Varsity should have scored several more times, but luck was against them.

Twice the puck hit the top bar of the Corner Boys' net, and it bounced off the side bars another three or four times. Varsity was helped by several penalties handed out to the CB's who held out for a few minutes, but were overwhelmed. Both teams were getting hot under the collar by now, and the intermission cooled them off a bit, but not enough to stem their tempers in the third period.

Final Period

From the start the Corner Boys put on heavy pressure, but the excellent goal tending of Leuty stopped them. They were smarting under a six goal deficit and were hungry for goals. At 4.35 their pressure paid off. Varsity then fought back and added two goals to make it 8-1 with only seconds remaining. The Corner Boys were short handed and there seemed no chance of changing the score; but the CB's kept fighting and scored one on Leuty with eighteen seconds left in the game.

Hard-Fought Game

"We outfought and outskated them," commented coach Bill Wade of the Blues, "but we also got the breaks. Next time they might get the luck and it will be us that's on the short end. They have a good club", Artie Holmes, Al Conboy, and Porky McDougall played good games as did Phil Arrowsmith and Norm Fox for the victors. Bruce Preston did well for the CB's although he played with a broken thumb. Commented coach Elmer Lee—"Poor goaling beat us."

JUNIOR B

Line-ups:—

Varsity		Corner Boys
Leuty	G	Battaglio
McDougall	D	DiMarco
Clement	D	Couch
Holmes	C	Haddleton
Conboy	W	Jeffries
Raitis	W	Dusto

Varsity subs — Arrowsmith, Hyde, Simms, Walters, Fox, Sinclair, Vernon.
Corner Boys subs Black, Craig, Preston, Gray, Hawkrigg, Henderson, Romanglo.

First Period

1—Varsity, Fox 18 45
2—Varsity, Vernon (Arrowsmith) 19 52

Second Period

3—Varsity, Fox (Sinclair) 5 04
4—Varsity, Holmes (Conboy) .. 11 55
5—Varsity, Holmes (Raftis) ... 12 35
6—Varsity, Holmes (Raftis) .. 13 15

Third Period

7—Corner Boys, Couch (Hockridge) 4 35
8—Varsity, McDougall (Conboy) 9 40
9—Varsity, Holmes (Conboy) ... 18 16
10—Corner Boys, Henderson 19 42

Lacrosse Final

Meds I Win Dafoe Cup

By ED VOIGHT

For the second consecutive year, Meds Firsts walked off with the Interfaculty lacrosse championship and the Dafoe Cup when they knocked off U.C. Firsts 13-9 in the third and final game of the final playoff series before the largest crowd of the season in Hart House gym Friday afternoon.

Meds were full value for their win. From the goal out, the Medicos were just a little bit better than the Artsmen. For the first time in the series, their passes were clicking with some kind of regularity. With "Axe" Haliburton, Jimmy McKay and goalie Ken Firman leading the way, Meds built up a 6-5 lead at the half, which they increased to 9-6 at three-quarter time. Just as he snared his fifth goal, Haliburton was creamed into the side-wall of the gym, had to be helped off the floor and made no further appearance in the game.

Heatherington Nets 3

Heatherington set up McKay for the last score of the third period, and within a stretch of four minutes of play in the fourth period, he whipped in three quickies, besides taking time out to decoy the U.C. defense out of position and then set up McKay again for a clear shot on Byrne in the U.C. nets.

In that last quarter, Heatherington played his best lacrosse of the series.

McKay Is Solid

Jimmy McKay, too, came up with a solid defensive game, looked much fresher in this game than in either of the others, and also scored three goals. Ted Beaton worked hard for Meds, snared the two remaining goals and hit the post two or three times when he had Byrne beaten completely.

Ken Firman, in the last half especially, was nothing short of sensational as he robbed Berney twice and Raymond once when the U.C. players were in on him all alone.

Berney showed the way for U.C. with three markers, followed by Chambers and Winters two each, and Robb and Raymond one apiece.

Berney was the pick of the losers along with Bill Korz, he rocked the Meds' forwards on their ears and was dangerous whenever he snagged the pill. He took a stiff check from McKay in the stomach that left him winded late in the second period, but came back as dangerous as ever after the intermission.

Jim Winters got U.C. off on the right foot by sinking the first two goals of the game, played an aggressive game throughout. Chambers tried hard, scored one of the nicest goals of the game on a floor-length rush late in the first period.

VARSITY FENCERS LOSE

Lawrence Tech fencing team defeated the Varsity swordsmen Saturday afternoon at Hart House in both the foil and epee class. The Blues came back to capture the sabre honors 5-4. Scores in the foil were 6-3 for Lawrence and in the epee 5-4. Total score for the afternoon gave the Detroiters 15 and Varsity 12.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and
And Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 66 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 18, 1949

Summer Jobs For Students Now Available

The SAC employment committee is registering applications for summer jobs this week. Men may apply in the reading room on the first floor of Hart House, women in Room 62, UC basement.

Jobs Like Last Year

Job openings are expected to be very much like those of last year, the SAC officials said. For men there will be summer hotel jobs, for bell-hops, waiters, boatmen, etc., gardening, mining, lake boat and route men jobs. Appointments for interviews are being made for engineering students with the Hydro Commission and Bell Telephone, and there are orderly jobs for pre-med students. Women's job openings will include summer hotel work, clerical work, and jobs as travelling companions and governesses.

Applicants must register on National Employment Service cards and the SAC information card. No jobs will actually be assigned until later. As vacancies turn up, applicants will be notified.

Last year 3,000 men and 1,100 women were registered and over half of them were placed.

Enlarge Bureau

The SAC employment bureau has been enlarged in order to handle the large number of applications which are expected to come in over the week. It is hoped that the applicants may be handled without too much inconvenience or waiting.

Students who have summer employment available need not make application to the bureau.

Saints To Stage Original Operetta In Mid-February

"Saint's Alive," the first operetta both written and produced by students of the University of Toronto, will be presented next month in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College. It will be in two acts, and is slated for Saturday, February 12th. There will be two performances, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The production was written by Ron Bryden, III Trinity, with musical score by Keith MacMillan, IV Trinity.

Here are the highlights of the plot: into super lady-like St. Hilda's comes Chloe McFiggin (Donna Haley, II Trinity) "a rough and tough tomato from a rough and tough terrain." She sets Trinity on its ear by winning the affections of Daphnes Montmorency, the editor of the Trinity Review (Don Belway, IV Trinity). He is idolized by all the girls, and the new girl's success makes them wonder about the failings of their own techniques.

The plot is resolved when Chloe gets Daphnes and the rough girl from the north fits into a more humanized Trinity.

How Many Wives?



—Photo by Don Forgie

How Many Wives Should a Man Have? That is the question which comes up in the latest Hart House Theatre production.

Joyce Kamins, who presents a problem as an extra wife, with Donald Glen, Gordon Gibson and Gordon Askwith in "The Doctor's Dilemma", are shown in a rehearsal scene. "The Doctor's Dilemma" is the third Hart House Theatre production of this season and will open Saturday for a week's run. Under the direction of Robert Gill, the play has an all student cast.

UCM Service

Bishop Neill Opens Conference

By ABE CADESKY

A capacity audience participated in the service that marked the opening of the five-day conference of the University Christian Mission, on Sunday night, in Convocation Hall. President Smith welcomed the visiting speaker, Bishop Neill.

The subject of the bishop's address was "Has God Anything to Say". He began with a quotation of Browning, "God has not said anything!" In the recent war, six million Jews were exterminated, and God has not said a word. The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, and God has not said a word.

Appeal To Face Facts

"The world was saved about nineteen hundred and twenty years ago," he said. "If we start with the hypothesis that God is, we mustn't say what God must be like." The bishop appealed to everyone to face the facts. "God has taken earth and brought life to it. This life exists between the balance of hostile forces. If the Astraloid Hermes had come much closer to earth, thus moving the earth in relation to the sun, life would have become unbearable because of lower or higher temperature".

The bishop told his audience that he is quite convinced that other worlds operate on a plan of God but that this is probably the only world that has free agents. As such we can make the world what we want. If we had a perfectly planned world, life would be much easier for us.

All Knowledge Present

He said that all knowledge was there but God has made it difficult for us to discover. When we make a discovery, everything becomes more simple.

"Religion, like science, is not perfectly ordered". Comparing farther, he said that in religion (and science), we can see one line of progress and understanding.

"We see that religious principles can be found in the Jewish race—in the old testament ideas that are behind the new testament". In this respect, he said that in the old testament, there is a clear line of religious progress, of men wrestling with the idea of God. The prophet Amos noted and recorded the wonderful way that God was evidently dealing with his nation. In the prophets, as in some later greater men, you find this kind of insight into reality.

Insights of Prophets

The insights of the prophets, he said, were mainly two—God is one, and God is intensely concerned with right and wrong. "We think it is obvious that God is one, but this is because we have been brought up with this idea". In the time of the prophets, it was a radical departure.

God is intensely concerned with right and wrong. People at the time of Amos, as the bishop explained, thought that they could pray religiously and disregard right and wrong. Amos said that just ordinary right and wrong is what matters to God, not prayer alone.

Notes Toynbee

As an illustration of God's concern with righteousness, the bishop noted Toynbee's Study of History where he points out how civilizations have had their greatness and then been repressed by God because of their unrighteousness. But every prophecy ends on a note of hope "God has tipped the scales on the side of righteousness. Righteousness will outlast evil and the last word is life, not death".

Before his closing remarks, Bishop Neill called for a few moments of complete quiet to think over his address and to note whether each person consents or dissents to his message, for further consideration and discussion in the next few days.

Keep Open Mind

In closing, he asked his audience to keep three things in mind, that this is a matter that demands serious attention; that, as students, the audience is under obligation to keep an open mind; and that if anything is to be accomplished, we must all be willing to obey and make any necessary changes within ourselves.

Canadian Money To Europe, Asia, Will Be Debated

The Labor Progressive Party will propose a bill on Canadian foreign policy, suggesting world political and economic co-operation, at the next session of the Mock Parliament, this Thursday at 8 p.m., in Trinity College Library, the LPP Club announced yesterday.

At the December session of the student debating body a Progressive Conservative-supported foreign policy motion was defeated 81 to 76.

Steve Endicott, president of the LPP party, outlined the resolution which will be supported by his party:

Whereas, Canada's agricultural and industrial economy is facing a crisis;

Whereas, Canada's export trade to Europe is lower in 1948 by $200,000,000 than in 1947;

Whereas, these difficulties are the result of lack of co-operation between the United Nations:

Be it Resolved:

(1) That Canada advocate a world-wide economic and political co-operation through the UN.

(2) That Canada make available $5,000,000,000 over the next five years to countries of Europe and Asia for rehabilitation and trade.

(3) That Canada develop an independent economic plan of development, including a national steel industry.

As a comment from the official opposition about the resolution, Harvey Hay, president of the CCF Club, said: "Apparently, the only way the LPP can find to rescue the Canadian economy from the coming crisis is to extend credits to Europe. I would suggest that next time they might try socialism."

Funds Drive To Commence In February

The annual ISS campaign will get under way on Feb. 7. The campaign will include personal canvassing, various tea-dances, shows and entertainment sponsored by the various colleges and faculties.

Says ISS Autonomous

The date for the campaign was set last night at a dinner at which Professor Marcus Long, vice-president of ISS, was the principal speaker. Said Dr. Long, "To many students the term ISS is misleading. It suggests that the International Student Service is an organization whose policy is determined by one administrative council which decides all actions of ISS. This, however, is not true. The ISS is an autonomous branch of students. The council is a contact between national ISS groups."

Dr. Long stressed the importance of education. "ISS is trying to develop the cultural aspect of both foreign and Canadian students. This development can only be achieved through international contacts," said Dr. Long.

Plan Seminar

During the next year ISS will attempt to further its continuity all over Canada. It will give relief in a material way to students in Europe and Asia. It will conduct a summer seminar in Europe in 1949. It will provide scholarships for D. P. students. The money raised by its campaign will not be used for the conducting of a summer seminar.

The money raised by the campaign will be used for two purposes:

1) Raising money for relief purposes.

2) Providing scholarships for D.P. students.

The money for relief purposes will be used to buy shoes, supply books, build hostels, and provide food for needy students in Europe and Asia. The scholarships will bring one D.P. student to Canada for every 2,000 Canadian students or at least one to every Canadian campus. ISS will pay the transportation and will accept the responsibility for each student coming over. When the student arrives on the campus the university will take over the responsibility.

Hudson's Bay Co. Offers Business Scholarships

The Hudson's Bay Company announced recently it offers two scholarships to provide advanced training in the fields of distributin and trading, personnel administration and labour relations, and to strengthen the links between the business communities in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Each scholarship will be to the value of $1,800 (£450), plus cost of transportation between Canada and the United Kingdom.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens between the ages of 24 and 30, preferably holding an undergraduate degree.

Expectant Mothers' Diets Will Be Research Subject

The University of Toronto, backed by a U.S. grant, is embarking on a research program to discover what's wrong with the diet of Canada's expectant mothers, Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president, said today.

The university is receiving $4,000 from the Robert Gould Research Foundation of Cincinnati to launch the project. It is the first Canadian grant from this organization which has financed various nutrition investigations in the United States.

Administering the grant will be Dr. E. W. McHenry, professor of public health nutrition, who will work closely with Dr. H. B. Van Wyck, head of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology. "The two departments will co-operate in discovering troubles of childbirth which can be traced to diet deficiency and what should be done to avoid them," Dr. Smith said.

IS SPRING HERE?

Are we having a late fall or are we due for an early spring? One student on the campus is in a bit of a dilemma.

The absence of snow and the balmy weather of the past few weeks makes a good case for the late fall argument. On the other hand what he saw Friday might lead him to believe that spring will be a little early this year.

At any rate—whatever the cause and effect—he saw a robin, large as life, in Queen's Park last Friday morning.

Progressive Conservatives Vote Changes In Executive

The University Progressive Conservative Club elected Tom Symons, II Trinity, as 1st vice-president of the club at a meeting held last Thursday. Jack Hoolihan, III UC, resigned from that office recently due to pressure of other work.

There were two other changes in the executive of the club announced at the meeting. Jack Hoolihan was appointed debates director following the resignation of Gowan Guest, III Victoria, from that office to take over a new committee on political education.

A resolution calling for a Commonwealth conference of young Conservatives, for the purpose of comparing matters of policy and organization, was passed at the meeting. This resolution is to be forwarded to the national conference of the Progressive Conservative student federation, which will meet at Montreal next month.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

London, Jan. 17—(CUP) — The Famous Players Canadian Corporation has established a $500 scholarship at the University of Western Ontario to be awarded annually to a journalism student.

This is the largest undergraduate scholarship ever offered at Western.

The first award will be made this year to the student with the best record in third year journalism.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949

University Christian Mission

(Today's column is turned over to a guest editorial submitted on behalf of the University Christian Mission currently being held on the campus.)

Most of you have probably received a lot of literature put out by the University Christian Mission people. Expecting exhortations to the good life, you probably dropped most of it in the wastepaper basket and kept the blotters.

But examination of the UCM program leads to quite a different impression. The experiment is of vast dimensions. Discussion ranges from "Who Is This Jesus?" and "Has God Anything To Say?" to "Christianity and Race" and "Christianity and the Modern State." This is not a mission in the sense that it aims to do a super-selling job; nor is it merely a retreat at which Christians mutually reinforce their faith with comfortable words.

On the contrary, the Mission is essentially an inquiry. Its tone is one of questioning; its purpose individual discovery of more realistic principles of thought and action. It is of significance to the University as a whole as the largest organized attempt the campus has ever seen to face squarely the central problem of university students, of education, and, for that matter, of modern society in general; the problem of replacing the hollow futility of knowledge severed from values with integrated wisdom, of creating order out of the disintegration and confusion of modern education and life.

Since neither values nor beliefs can be handed out in the lecture-room or auctioned publicly, but are achieved only on the personal level of creative decision, decision is the keynote of the conference. It asks us to stop drifting; it points to the facts of life and asks for an answer. It will fail only if it receives as response an indifferent shrug of the shoulders. It will succeed if it leaves a clearer apprehension of the ethical chaos in which we live and of the necessity of reintegration.

The aim of the Mission is not so much to convert non-Christians as to induce Christians, non-Christians, and fence-sitters alike to face the facts of disintegration and decadence, to re-examine their beliefs—social and political as well as religious—in the light of this spiritual vacuum, and to consider the claim of Christianity as an adequate response to their intellectual environment.

Emphasizing values and unity rather than facts and specialization, wisdom rather than knowledge, the Mission is an educational experiment of the first importance.

Michael Macklem,
III Trinity





Aids To Everyday Living

PART I
HOW TO FIND THE LUSTY SECTIONS IN NOVELS

(This is the first in a series of articles designed to ease the strain of living in the modern world. Their aim is to save the university student valuable time which in turn can be devoted to his studies with beneficial results.)

Many novels printed nowadays, and we are speaking chiefly of the pocket variety, are nine-tenths trash. The only really interesting parts to the casual reader are the cover and the odd lusty section.

It is a generally accepted fact that these lusty sections "sell" the novel. The more there are, the better the novel sells. Unfortunately, most writers, wishing to avoid the label of filth-slingers or semi-disgusting, include only two or three such worthwhile sections in each novel they create.

This gives rise to the problem of wasted time among readers interested only in these sections. It is hoped that the following suggestions will result in a great saving of time for those readers, from all appearances in the majority, who do not give a rap for such minor details as plot, characterization or diction, but are looking only for a bit of lascivious reading.

1. Scan for naughty words—After a bit of experience, you will find that this comes to you quite easily and that you can scan a whole page in a few seconds and gather a general picture of its content. Be on the lookout too for words that are not particularly naughty in themselves but which form valuable "clue" words. Watch for words like "ruby lips" or "eyes intense with passion," etc.

2. Watch the chapter titles—Here is the centre of a common ruse

(Continued on Page 7)

LIT. and W.U.A.

JOINT OPEN MEETING

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN—THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT TO YOU.

HEAR ALL DETAILS OF AMALGAMATION DISCUSSED BEFORE YOU VOTE IN THE PLEBISCITE JANUARY 20th and 21st.

TOMORROW - 4:15 p.m. - J.C.R.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room. Now that it is starting on new music for the various concerts this term the club is once more welcoming new members in all parts. Any member of the House interested in part singing may join the Club to-day.

INFORMAL RECITAL

The informal recital in the Music Room at 1:30 to-day will be presented by Gordon Cann, IV S.P.S.

RECORD HOUR

The Library Committee will sponsor an hour of recorded readings at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the Record Room.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery to-day at 7:30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS

The club will play in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club are invited to attend the noon-hour movies at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, 19th January, in the club rooms when Coach Bob Masterson will show the Varsity vs McGill rugby game.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Abba Bayefsky will give a talk on his paintings now on view in the art gallery at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 19th January, in the gallery.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, January 18, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Amalgamation To Be Debated In U.C. Today

With the vote on the U.C. Lit. and W.U.A. amalgamation being taken this Thursday and Friday, the U.C. Parliament will debate the amalgamation question at a special session Tuesday in the Junior Common Room from 4 p.m.

The resolution to be debated is: "That this House supports the amalgamation of the Lit. and the W.U.A." Supporting the resolution will be Tom Eberlee and Shirley Skeanes, while the opposition will be Alec Dixon and Barbara Smith.

Arguments For Both Sides

University College student officials declare that this debate will give arguments on both sides of amalgamation to aid intelligent voting on Thursday and Friday. All interested students are invited to attend.

"The proposed amalgamation is the negation of women's independent position as undergraduates in the college," stated opposition speaker Alec Dixon. In support of the motion, Shirley Skeanes of the affirmative team said, "I fail to see how anyone with a grain of common sense could be opposed to amalgamation."

McGill Carnival Plans Ski Meet; Athletics Night

Montreal, Jan. 17—(CUP)—McGill's far-famed annual Winter Carnival is slated to run this year from Wednesday, Feb. 16, to Saturday, Feb. 19. Vast plans are under way to make the event bigger and better than ever.

The affair will commence Wednesday evening with a torchlight parade, fireworks skating, tobogganing, sleigh-riding and dancing, and continue the following night with an Athletics Night in the gym, the highlight to be a basketball game.

Friday and Saturday have been declared holidays, and skiing, both at St. Sauveur and in the city itself, will occupy the attention of students.

On Friday, ski teams from the United States and Canada, including University of Toronto, will compete in downhill and slalom events.

Friday and Saturday evenings will be highlighted by a hockey game, the crowning of the Carnival Queen by the city's mayor, and the Grand Carnival Ball.

It is expected that the usual competition for the best snow statue will take place if there is enough snow in the vicinity.

Last year's winning statue was an effort involving a lion on its hind legs holding a pewter beer mug, suitably embossed with a McGill crest.

ROBINETTE DEBATES

The Robinette Debates to be held this week are: Wed., Jan. 19th, Blenkarn vs., McPhail, I year; Thurs., Greenwood vs. Cohen, II year; Fri., Bull vs. Novitsky, II year.

All debates will be held in room II, UC, at 1 p.m. The schedule is posted outside the door of the Lit. office in the JCR.

Still Champions



—Staff Photo by Walt Mackenzie

After being extended to the three game limit by a stubborn UC I squad, Meds I lacrosse team overpowered the challengers on Friday in a decisive fashion to retain the intramural title and the Dafoe Cup. The victors are shown above after the gruelling second game. In the front row, from left to right we have Bob Utsunomiya, Ken Firman, and Ted Beaton; second row, Herb Moher, "Axe" Haliburton, Bob Hetherington, Jim Mackay, and Al Varga.

Semi-Finals for Monarchs Will Be Feature of Dance

The arts colleges of the University of Toronto are striving to widen the gap between the intellectuals and the scientists on the campus. They are establishing a monarchy.

A king and queen of arts will be chosen at the Arts Ball, January 27.

The "Royal Pair" will be chosen in the finals of a campus-wide search that is designed to uncover promising talent among the undergraduates of the arts colleges. Those who demonstrate abilities will probably be tabbed by numerous talent scouts for participation in future college shows.

Elimination contests have been completed by nearly all the colleges and the semi-finals will take place Wednesday, January 19 in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. The highlights of the social evening of dancing will be the contest which will decide who will be candidates for the queen and king of arts. Three impartial judges supported by the throng, which will turn out to cheer their college representatives, will make the final decision.

All colleges were invited by the hosts, University College, to enter three contestants in the semi-final. But Victoria was forced to decline the invitation because of the amount of work involved in preparing their Vic-at-home. "We have hopes," said Hal Rosenthal, publicity director of the U.C. Lit., "that in future, the different colleges will take turn in playing host for the semi-finals of the talent search for the queen and king of arts. It could easily be done at one of their social activities of the year such as the Vic-at-Home and besides it provides very good entertainment."

The full proceeds from the All Arts Night on Wednesday will be turned over to ISS. A charge of ten cents will be made at the door.

The Arts Ball staged at the Royal York on January 27 will be a semi-formal affair with no corsage. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday.

Widely-Travelled Prelate To Address IRC Meeting

A talk entitled "Christianity in the International Scene" will be presented to the International Relations Club by Bishop Stephen Neill, Chief Missionary of the University Christian Mission, in South Hall, Emmanuel College, 3:15 on Thursday, Bill Hall, of the IRC, announced yesterday.

Bishop Neill, as well as being assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, is secretary of the World Council of Churches. In connection with this position, he has recently travelled throughout the Far East and Europe. He has already made two addresses for the University Christian Mission, and plans some more.

At the same meeting Dr. Robert McClure, chief surgeon of the hospital at Hangkow, and Dr. Walmsley, a church missionary to that country, and head of the Dept. of Asiatic Studies, will present different views of the present Chinese crisis. Both men returned only recently from the Far East.

Hall said that Dr. McClure and Dr. Walmsley have attracted considerable interest because of their opinions regarding the Communists and Nationalists in China.

Dr. McClure, Hall added, visited Communist-held areas close to the fighting front.

New Student Paper Named "Reporter" Hits Campus Today

A new newspaper will hit the campus this morning called The Reporter. It will be published every two weeks with a circulation of 5,000 and distributed throughout the campus and at Ajax. The Reporter is the result of an idea hatched by two second year political science students, Virginia Nairn and Jack Tinker.

Individualist Viewpoint

As a bi-monthly The Reporter will print news as such, but will combine this with the style of the weekly news magazines. In an interview with The Varsity, Jack Tinker, co-editor of The Reporter, said that the paper would represent the "free enterprise" or "individualist" point of view but opinion will be confined to the editorial page.

Relate University to World

Publication of The Reporter will complete the types of journals offered on the campus. The editors intend to use this paper to bring timely information to the campus in an endeavour to emphasize the diversity of activity and community of purpose in university life, and its relation to the rest of the world.

WFDY Lays Plan For Cooperation In World Parley

At a meeting held in Toronto, January 11, the World Federation of Democratic Youth called upon young Canadians to participate actively in the second World Youth Congress and the Festival of Youth and Students.

The Congress, sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, will be preceded by a festival of youth and students, organized in cooperation with the International Union of Students.

February 21 has been set aside by the committee as a day of solidarity with the youth of colonial and dependant countries.

As part of its preparations for the World Youth Congress and the festival, the committee resolved to celebrate World Youth Week, March 20-27. Its program includes an exchange of inter - organizational youth activity and mass cultural events.

World Youth Week, as well as the day of solidarity with the youth of colonial and dependant countries, will be celebrated throughout the country.

It is expected that the Beaver Brigade 1949 will be composed of approximately 100 young Canadians, 20 of whom will attend the Youth Congress as official representatives of Canadian youth organizations. Students and particularly labor youth will be represented.

Attractive Decor To Mark At-Home In Brennan Hall

The annual St. Michael's At-Home will take place on Friday, January 21, in Brennan Hall. Art Hallman's orchestra will provide the music, and intermission entertainment will feature two of the college's outstanding student pianists, said dance chairman, Bob Kay.

The decoration theme in the upstairs ballroom will be set by a profusion of fresh flowers, banked against pastel drapes covering the walls. The pillars, banked with palms will provide additional color and the whole scene will be reflected in a revolving kaleidoscope suspended from the centre of the ceiling.

The refreshments, the chairman explained, will be served at midnight in the common room, and will take the form of a buffet supper. Strictly formal by tradition, the dance should equal in impressiveness At-Homes of other years, said Kay.

Gibson To Speak To Pol. Sci. Club

Mr. J. Douglas Gibson, supervisor of the Statistical Dept., Bank of Nova Scotia, will address the Political Science Club, Wednesday January 19th at 8 p.m., in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. The subject of Mr. Gibson's address will be Canada's trading position and foreign exchange problem."

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of University of Toronto in Political Science and Economics. From 1942 to 1947 he served with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa. His knowledge of Canada's economic problems is wide, and includes the editing of a volume entitled "Canada's Economy in a Changing World," sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

Vancouver, Jan. 17—(CUP)—The snow that Toronto ski enthusiasts have been searching for in vain is cosily reposing in Vancouver. Travelling conditions on the University of British Columbia campus are reported to be "the worst . . . for many years."

It all started on December 18; two days later the depth on the campus was one foot. And it's been cold ever since, with snow and freezing rain snarling traffic.

Advisor To SAC Committee

Intercultural Affairs Conference Tonight

A man who tours continents on a motorcycle is Reverend Richard Jones, head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Five foot eight and stocky, he hails from Carleton, New Jersey.

Taught in Athens

Mr. Jones is well suited for his work. He has travelled throughout Europe, China, and Japan, meeting and living with all kinds of people. Two summers ago he preached at Point Barrow, the northernmost point in Alaska. Before completing his studies to become a Methodist minister, at the Boston Theological Seminary, he taught Latin, English and Greek at Athens College, in Athens, Greece, sent out by the Near East Foundation from New York.

During this last war, for two summers Mr. Jones worked as a pipefitter in the Federal Shipyard at Kearney, N.J., where he also had two churches. Being in a labor community he wanted to work with the men. He also joined the American Merchant Marine as an ordinary seaman. For seven months he saw much excitement aboard ships carrying troops in the Mediterranean area just about the time France fell.

Starts Council

"All his life," Mrs. Jones explained, "my husband has had his heart set on bringing people of different creeds and nationalities together. When he was called to set up a National Council of Christians and Jews in Canada last year he was thrilled to accept," she added.

Almost every day Mr. Jones addresses some gathering: recently he exchanged with Rabbi Feinberg to speak in Holy Blossom Temple. Much of his time is spent travelling across Canada. He has worked with the National Council of Christians and Jews in the United States ever since it was started in 1928.

Combats Religious Hatred

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and other outstanding American statesmen first organized the National Council of Christians and Jews as a counteraction to the religious prejudice which had been stirred up during Al Smith's presidential campaign. Since then, there have been set up in 17 countries, including England and post-war Germany, similar organizations which form the International Council of Christians and Jews with its head in Geneva.

Each council is made up of representatives from the three faiths, Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The big project at the moment is National Brotherhood Week to be held throughout Canada and the United States between Feb. 20 and 27. Mr. Jones is advising the SAC Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs on its handling of Tuesday's conference for the planning of campus activities to coincide with Brotherhood Week.

"In that we are so closely related to each other on the campus," said Mr. Jones, "the practice of brotherhood is even more important than in many other fields of life. I feel certain that a most worthwhile program is being planned by the SAC Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs."

WOMEN'S PAGE

Homemakers Come To Fore In Lecture

Brenda York Discusses Work In Food At Victoria College Guidance Talks

Last night Victoria women had something interesting to add to the small talk which accompanies after-dinner coffee. The second in a series of vocational guidance discussions was led by Brenda York, a Victoria house-ec grad of 1945. Perhaps Victoria people will know her better as Kay Watson or Mrs. Hodgins. Mrs. Hodgins took her M.A. at Toronto in food chemistry and then was employed with the Advertising Department of Canada Packers.

She spoke about a recent contest which has been undertaken to aid in compiling a cook-book based on products of the company. Recipes were sent in by homemakers and a few of the best picked and considered by a panel of judges. Each month a hundred dollar cheque is sent for the winning recipe.

Mrs. Hodgins feels that advertising is an interesting and worthwhile career for house ec. grads. She also suggested journalism with a special part to be played in women's magazines, and indicated Marie Holmes of Chatelaine as a woman who has been successful in this field.

This year in the company's booth at the Canadian National Exhibition senior students will be needed to demonstrate. Last fall the two Victoria grads who with Mrs. Hodgins make up the Brenda York Bureau, had a busy time in a similar exhibit. Jane Shoemaker glazed and garnished twenty-four hams and Gwen Johns made muffins four times a day for twenty-four days.

Arts, Craft and Magi-Chem Part of Homemaker Show

By JANET HARBRON

Have you been to the Homemakers Show yet? Whether you are planning to be a blushing bride in June, are interested in arts and crafts, or would like to know what talented people are doing around and about Toronto, you will find it extremely interesting and informative.

For example Miss Redsell of the Village Art Studio works in an exhibit sculpting models for original lamps. After the models are completed they are cast in plaster of paris molds and produce original and effective designs. Miss Redsell works from a sketch of the completed lamp which she may change as the work progresses. Her most recent work being done at the exhibit is the model of a young girl in a softly flowing gown with distinctly Grecian lines. One of the completed lamps which was on display had the appearance of a Shakespearean mask, antique in blue and silver tones. Others with bright lacquer finish reminded one of ancient Chinese art and because of their gay coloring would be extremely effective in a modern living-room.

Miss Redsell also does sketches, molds for bronze plates, and plastic work. She is a charming person, an interesting conversationalist, and it would be well worth going to see her to learn more about her craft.

At the Magi - Chemistry show many intriguing experiments are conducted by a vivacious brunette, Miss Kay Bennet, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Miss Bennet gives fashion notes about new and exciting nylon fabrics as used in non-shrinkable tricot jersey slips, nylon sweaters, men's socks and evening gowns. The experiments are full of surprises and this part of the display is in itself an incentive to attend.

The Magi-Chemistry show will soon be taken to Winnipeg and eventually across Canada to the west coast. This will provide a busy career for one Varsity grad.

Another craft displayed at the show was the art of glass-blowing. If you have ever seen these delicate glass ornaments then you will enjoy knowing how they are made. The demonstrator heats, melts and twists glass into fragile little tree branches with birds perched on them, and dainty flower patterns.

There are, of course, more practical things for near-future homemakers on the campus. An English company has developed an electricless vacuum cleaner. The weaving of chenille rugs and a cooking display are eye-catching and informative.

Another exhibit demonstrates the manufacture of Canadian pottery, and the manner in which it is painted with gay and attractive designs. Added to this is a beautiful house of modern ideas, in which a lounge done in flame and neutral tones, should end all future desires in the realm of color schemes.

Thumbnail Sketch

Christian Mission Week Has Meaning For Students

By SUSAN BURGESS

An attempt to solve international difficulties on the religious level is something Miss Muriel Jacobson, Columbia University PhD aspirant, firmly believes in . An M.A. in economics from McMaster, she is here in Toronto this week to help with the University Christian Mission.

Miss Jacobson is keenly interested in political economy and international affairs; she is well-informed on both. In an interview yesterday, she stressed the hope of the missioners that students would give the Mission a chance to present its case for the Christian faith. "The search for a solution other than war for international problems is clearly a religious problem," she said. "The realization of this basic fact was chiefly responsible for my own first thoughts about church work."

Miss Jacobson received her MA in 1935. Then, after spending two years in the Department of Labour of the Federal Government, she joined the League of Nations Society in Canada. This organization was formed to promote education in the member countries and to tabulate public opinion on controversial issues arising in international relations.

Miss Jacobson was in Czechoslovakia during the Munich crisis of 1938. "A few of the Czechoslovakian people at that time felt that they had been sold down the river to maintain peace for the world with Hitler," she said. "Others felt that the League of Nations should have mobilized its forces and opposed those claims of Hitler realizing that if the expansion continued war was inevitable. The Czechoslovakians were ready to resist Hitler if they had been supported by the League."

"I decided that there was little wrong with the League that could not be corrected," said Miss Jacobson. "There was great will for peace amongst people who felt the need to find another solution than war for international problems. That was clearly a religious problem and I began to think of working in the church".

Following the outbreak of war

(Continued on Page 6)

Debate Try-Outs

Debate try-outs, today and Wednesday, Room 9, Trinity College, at 1.20 p.m. Topic: The politics of ministers and professors are their own concern.

Wed.—Try-out for Laval debate (in French), Room 18, Victoria College. Topic: La reclame moderne est une partie integrale de la culture de l'Amerique du Nord.



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Contest And Exhibition

With This Ring....



The Varsity has always been notorious for marrying off at least two of its members a year. This year is no exception with Marian Fraser, (that's the gal who handles all the money in the SAC office), starting the year by marrying Robert Niven Black in High Park Avenue United Church on Jan. 22. THE VARSITY Staff wishes the couple all the best for the future.

Distaff Side

By ANNE BURTON and MARGOT MURRAY

It seems that the only people who are happy about the January thaw are the weather statisticians who say that this is just about the balmiest piece of winter on record. No matter what the probs have predicted for the last few weeks, the thermomenter has kept on soaring, and rain (instead of snow) has continued falling like our hair, or haven't you noticed the predominance of stringy locks. Skiers and skaters are just out of luck. Better you should take up water polo. Or trade in those skis on a good surf board. Oh well, a little bird told us that the weatherman has prophesied a "cold wave", but we don't believe him for a minute. We're going to have a "heat permanent"—and anyway, that particular little bird was the first

(Continued on Page 6)

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 10.

VIC'S CORNER

There is something about the sight and sound of water running down the gutters that will always be associated in our minds with that grisly thought that winter is over and exam-time is approaching. In case the current spring-like weather has brought the same feeling to anyone else, let us remind them that, weather or not, there is still of university life before sacrificing some time to enjoy the lighter side it to the demands of the study schedule.

• • •

February 1st will bring the "sound of revelry by night" with the annual At-Home at the Palace Pier. For those who were unable to get tickets may we offer this bit of explanation, courtesy of the social committee: because of the fact that not all tickets for the Vic Informal were sold, the committee thought the same would be true for the At-Home if it were held two nights, as originally planned, and right aftr Christmas. Response to ticket sales was greater than anticipated. We might include here a warning to beware of suspicious-looking characters who appear suddenly from behind notice boards and offer you tickets on the black market. Don't be fooled! Be sure you know the real thing from a counterfeit.

• • •

Apropos of the At-Home, Ted Snyder, director of the floor show, wants a few talented Vic people to take part in dance routines. For those interested there will be try-outs today at Vic.

• • •

The sportlight is on hockey these days, and Vic's men's teams, both senior and junior, promise to give their supporters plenty to cheer about this season. The senior team has a game scheduled for Tuesday at Ajax, but as that rink is probably reduced to mud at the present (no reflections on Ajax) the next encounter will be with senior Skule next Friday at 1:30 in Varsity Arena. The girls' hockey teams have not been quite so successful as the men's so far, but they make up in color what they might lack in finesse. That word "color" might bring back memories of the black-and-blue spots that many of the gals sustain in their first encounter with the game. The second team has lost one game, and the first played PHE to a 1-1 tie, but the season is young yet and anything can happen. Besides hockey, Vic girls are playing volleyball and basketball, and boast some representatives on the inter-collegiate swimming team.

• • •

Passing from the active to the meditative pastimes, we extend to everyone on behalf of the Liberal Arts Club an invitation to attend an open meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Wymilwood. Prof. H. R. MacCallum will speak on the "Four Quartets" of the English poet, T. S. Eliot. If you are like us, and admire Eliot's poetry even though you can't understand what he means by it, here is a golden opportunity to find out.

• • •

Continuing in a literary vein, here is a request from the editors of Acta for more entries in the contest, whose deadline has been extended to Feb. 1. There is a 25-dollar prize offered in each of the three sections—poetry, fiction and articles. The editors feel sure that a lot of writing talent around Vic is lying undeveloped, and they are anxious to get as many entries as possible so that Acta may be really representative of the student body.

• • •

Call it the "useless course", call it the "diamond ring course", call it what you will we girls in pass arts must admit that many of us are clueless as to what lie beyond that rosy May day of commencement. Those who do not have a career or any definable ambition already picked out may get some help from the Vocational Information Series being held at Annesley Hall. The series consists of a number of talks by women from various fields in the business world, and meetings take place during the coffee hours from 7-8 p.m. All girls at Vic are welcome.

• • •

There is some consolation in the fact that if "all good things must come to an end," the other kind of things must, too, including this column. We hope many of you will enjoy at least some of the events mentioned about, and bid you au revoir until two weeks from today.

By HELEN

GORDON CAMPBELL

Winnipeg, Jan. 13—(CUP)—Gordon Campbell, retiring national secretary of ISS, will visit Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba this week-end. Mr. Campbell is touring Western universities to discuss organizational problems with local committees.

Radio Producer: "What do you think of the way our new actress speaks her lines?"

Stan Patton: "Well, you might say that all she needs to finish her off is a short course in electrocution."

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DRESS OPTIONAL

COLE SLAW

That tired old bone, Canadian versus American radio talent, has been worried again by Toronto's newest radio columnist, Bob Kesten, rhymes with pesti'n'. We've learned, once again, that it only takes a perceptive man, like our columnist, to immediately discover Canada's pre-eminence in the field. We'd rather place our faith in the poor, dim Canadian radio fan to pick out any home-grown talent that may be languishing in neglect. The trouble lies, not in the Canadian listening audience, but in the cliquish mediocrity that is throttling Canadian radio and forcing younger, brighter talent across the border for deserved recognition. Canadian radio is dead from the microphone down and columnist Kesten could do more to revive it than ram those tired old war-horses down our ears, year after monotonous year. The only trouble with this column is that Kesten gets some free publicity.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Misconception

The Editor;
The Varsity

I wish to clear up a misconception in Friday's Varsity about a long string of dissected prose which appeared in Acta Victoriana, and which "caused objection of religious and moral grounds". Abstract Conception No. 1 is guaranteed to contain no allegories, no hidden meanings. It deals, simply and literally, with the struggle of a practical mind and an impossible fact. Quite frankly, I had expected it to raise a big stink among those to whom religion means only passive belief in ideas which do not interfere with daily life, and to whom morality means ignorance. I am happy to report that these are surprisingly few.

Peter Grant, II Vic.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

Bishop Stephen Neill

CONVOCATION HALL

5 p.m. TODAY

Wednesday – West Hall U.C.

1:30 P.M.

QUESTION FORUM WITH BISHOP NEILL

U.C. MUSIC CLUB PARTY

Food Movies Dancing

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 —8:15

ALL CLUB MEMBERS INVITED

DO YOU AGREE?

If a man cannot be a Christian in the place where he is, he cannot be a Christian anywhere.

Henry Ward Beecher

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

U. C. AMALGAMATION NOTES

LOOKING ON THE "PRO" SIDE:

TEN PERCENT isn't very many.

But if either the W.U.C. or Lit. Executive gets that many of its members out to an open meeting these days they are very well satisfied. Obviously, college organizations must be streamlined in order to promote interest.

However your vote FOR imalgamation on Jan. 20 and 21 will not be merely a vote for something new, but also a vote to eliminate the waste of time, effort and your money involved in having two separate organizations. For example, under the present set-up there are two secretaries, two treasurers, two budgets, three executives and two sets of elections. To suggest that this duplication is justified by allegations that men will not vote for women on the basis of ability and vice-versa is to insult the members of the college. The poll in Monday's Varsity showed that typical students, most of them from U.C., felt they had, as a group, mature attitudes to student government. We feel that this conclusion is substantially correct and hope you will not be fooled by this argument.

In a more positive vein we would like to point out that while the joint Lit is spending something like one-half of your W.U.A. and Lit fees, it cannot have anything more than technical responsibility to you. At present it is responsible to the separate open meetings of the Lit, and W.U.A., and therefore complete agreement between the two separate bodies should be necessary before any action can be taken. However, it appears at times as if real responsibility rested with the ill-attended open meetings of the Lit. Your vote for amalgamation will end this complicated and somewhat unworkable system.

Finally, we would like to re-emphasize the point we made last week that only an amalgamated society can properly run College activities, most of which are joint. Just in case anyone really thinks that this is a wobbly theory divorced from practice, we would like to point to a few figures from the W.U.A. and Lit budgets. This year 54% of W.U.A. expenditure will be allocated to specifically joint activities as against 22% for athletics. The remaining 24% classed as "general" is mainly for activities which could be easily handled by an amalgamated society or is merely for running the organization. Admittedly, the Lit allots only 40% of its expenditure to joint activities, and 32% to athletics, but again most of the 8% classed as Literary and 20% "general" either falls easily into a joint category, for example J.C.R. expenses or else is purely organizational—the money spent on open Lit meetings. It is still obvious that an amalgamated executive would be both logical and efficient in handling activities which have already become amalgamated or will soon do so.

Therefore, to eliminate duplication of effort, to give fair representation to all elements in the College and to keep the wheels of joint activity turning smoothly, YOU should vote YES for amalgamation on Jan. 20 and 21.

NORM CHALMERS
MARG MCHARDY

Distaff Side

(Continued from Page 5)

robin. . . .

✣ ✣ ✣

It isn't too late yet to get yourselves into something NEW in the way of extra-curricular activities. If you need something to take your mind off that essay uneasiness or test tempermentality, something good and extra-curricular will fill the bill. Why not try something you have never done before—who says you can't write and even if you can't there's always The Varsity—try out for a part in that play reading and even if you don't get it, they always need a prompter or a props-man. Do you think you know enough people in your course? The answer to that one is the club your course sponsors. Whether it be the M & P Society or the Pass Arts Club (Student Relation Division), that's the place to meet people with the same "interests" as you.

✣ ✣ ✣

Have you noticed the newest of new looks about the campus? The other day we saw a gorgeous blonde in the library. Her cap-cut hair was straight from vogue. Her blouse had one of those smart Chinese necklines, and her nipped-in-at-the waist suit emphasised her "hour-glass" figure. Her skirt had that fashionable "bustly" black interest, and as Paris dictates, measured twelve inches from the floor. Her pencil-seam nylons were dark and sheer. Our blonde moved gracefully away from the desk—and we were happy to note that she had completed her costume with foot-gear in the height of fashion and elegance—skuffed, down at-the-heel, slightly gray with age, saddle-shoes.

Christian Mission

(Continued from Page 4)

Miss Jacobson worked for four years on the Religious Education Council of Canada. "Until we have the acceptance of the claims of the Christian Faith by the great mass of the people, we are unlikely to be able to solve the problems of war and human distress," she said.

In 1944 Miss Jacobson was invited to work in the Student Movement of the Y.W.C.A. in the United States. In that position she has been sent to International Conferences all over Europe. In December and January of 1946-47 she spent two months in Russia. "At that time," she said, "there was a real desire on the part of Soviet Youth Organizations to maintain the friendly relationships formed during the war years and it was hoped that Russian youth workers would visit this continent. The situation changed so rapidly when the 'cold war' set in that we were not able to keep up these contacts," Miss Jacobson continued.

This organization hopes to be able to provide scholarships and maintenance for "Displaced Person" students. "Under the terms of the R.D.P. legislation students cannot come to this country unless they have a job or provision is made for their maintenance. It is hoped that the universities will provide the tuition and it will be up to the students to assist in finding them a home in fraternity houses and supplying them with money and clothing. There are at present ten thousand D.P. students waiting to come to this continent and their credits must be matched with the university entrance requirements here," said Miss Jacobson.

Her important message to the students at the beginning of the University Christian Mission is this:

"Thinking students should give themselves a chance to think about the Christian Faith in these days and at the end of the Mission it will be entirely open to each student to make up his or her mind about the validity of what has been presented."

Carleton College Claims First Girl Football Team

Ottawa, Jan. 17 —(CUP)—The first university to back up its claims to having an all-girl football team is Carleton College.

A recent issue of The Carleton carried a large picture of half the team in action.

All the girls wear smart uniforms which look as though they were tailored to fit.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

John Beckwith — Ray Dudley

A thoroughly happy recital of piano duets was presented on Saturday night in the Conservatory Concert Hall. Two of the four hands belong to Ray Dudley and the remainder to John Beckwith. The playing was precise, transparent and very bright indeed.

The two Mozart Sonatas which opened the programme were played for all their grace and all their diamond-like, indestructible delicacy. This high Mozartian quality was especially brought out in the F. major Sonata by the attention given to phasing and accenting.

The attention of the audience relaxed and heightened by the preceding group was now brought to bear on John Beckwith's Music For Dancing. This suite has been composed for a forthcoming ballet to be presented by Boris Volkoff on March seventh in a programme of the Forest Hill Village Concert Series. This is a performance which no one with the least interest in music or ballet should on any account miss.

The suite has seven parts titled as follows: Prelude, First Pantomime, Valse, Second Pantomime, Polka, Dance for Two, Round Dance. With its alternation of suggested dramatic and choric episodes and its theatrical zest, it gives plenty of scope and encouragement to the choreographer. I should like to know whether the music was written to a suggested scenario or not; at any rate it promises to be a very festive thing.

The music has a great deal of character and autonomy to itself. It is written with a very conscious command of the piano duet medium using all the percussive effects, wide range, and intensely concerted interplay peculiar to this ensemble. It is impossible to visualize the ballet except on a small stage with a small chorus, in very bright colours, highly stylized, very gay; it suggests a compact circus composed entirely of star performers and containing no stuffing or merely spectacular mass effects. The character of the music seems to be a theatrical mixture of laughter and irony. In the Dance for two, which presumably is the love scene of the piece, the quality seems to be a hard-surfaced sentimentality which, while quite a sincere, continuously mocks itself.

In addition to the Mozart and Beckwith, the programme included minor decorations by Schmitt and Faure.

Douglas Valleau

Hart House Concert

On Sunday night the Canadian Soprano Frances James sang in a recital at Hart House in the two hundred and thirteenth of that redoubtable series. The veracity of my impressions of the singer's voice and artistry was hampered by my not having heard several items previously. Even in so comparatively simple a form as the art song or lied a first hearing is far from adequate for purposes of critical assessment.

Of the five Hugo Wolf lieder I thought "In dem Schatten meiner Locken" — a winning, humourful song — and the explosive "Er ist's" were the best. Debussy's settings of Verlaine's "Ariettes oubliees", six of which comprised the second group suffered from that diffuseness and blurring characteristic of most of Debussy's writing for voice. The initial piquant novelty of these qualities is lost quite early and devolves by repetition into something rather tedious. However, music of this type is obviously congenial to the singer, and she rendered a properly Teyte-ish treatment to all six.

The final group consisted of five settings to various poems by the German-American Paul Hindemith. The sudden stops and starts and the archly contrived endings of these songs did not appeal to me: "Echo" and "The Whistlin' Thief" were perhaps the best, being about as reasonable a facsimile of real vivacity as this usually lugubrious composer manages to produce. Of the song entitled "On Hearing 'The Last Rose of Summer' ", I can only say that if poor old Flotow's effort evokes a pareil impression, then we are indeed fortunate in hearing "Martha" so rarely these days.

Earle Moss assisted ably at the piano.

Doug Ross



TORONTONENSIS DEADLINES

All fraternities must have activity pictures, write-ups, and lists of active members in by this Saturday, January 22nd.

All clubs, publications, residences, and student executives must have pictures and write-ups in by Saturday, January 29th.

Submit all material at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Torontonensis Office, 119 St. George Street.

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●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

Forester's Club

The Forester's Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. The subject: "Government management plans and their application in Forest Industries."

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Wycliffe College

U.C.M. evening sessions with Canon Davidson at 9 p.m. in the downstairs recreation room during the mission.

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Vic Liberal Arts Club

Prof. H. Reid MacCallum of University College will address an open meeting of the Victoria College Liberal Arts Club in Wymilwood, at 8.15 tonight, on the "Four Quartets" of T. S. Eliot.

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Pipe Band

Any girls interested in learning Scottish dances are asked to turn out to band practice tonight at 8 p.m. at the Drill Hall, 119 St. George.

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UC Music Club

The UC Music Club party is being held tonight in the Women's Union Theatre at 8.15.

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S.C.M.

Mining Building, Room 22, 1.30-2.00 p.m. Christianity and Science, Rev. E. H. Johnson.

✣ ✣ ✣

Victoria College Chapel, 1.20-2.00 p.m. Christianity and Social Responsibility. Panel discussion by Professor Chalmers, Miss Muriel Jacobson and Professor Mollegan.

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University College, Room 8, 1.30-2.00 p.m. Christianity and the University. Provost Seeley.

✣ ✣ ✣

Hart House Debates Room, 1.30-2.00 p.m. Christianity and the Church, by Rev. Ernest S. Reed.

Trinity, Vic Dominate Intramural Puck Race

Last week's intramural hockey contests saw all the top teams except idle senior Vic consolidate their positions.

In group one, senior SPS tied senior Vic for the top rung with 3-2 and 5-2 decisions over Ajax and senior UC. However, Vic has a game in hand as they have not yet met the third-place Ajax squad.

Junior Vic defeated senior Meds 3-1 to extend their lead in the second group to three points. In the other game played in this group, St. Mike's A and junior UC drew 2-2.

In group three, the powerful Trinity A team dropped Pre-Meds into second spot with a 4-2 victory, while yesterday, SPS seconds shutout UC thirds 4-0 for their first win of the season.

Besides senior school the only other double winner of the week was unbeaten Forestry B in group seven, who registered a 4-2 decision over Architecture and a 3-2 win over Pharmacy. Standings below:

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Group I—							
Sr. Vic	2	2	0	0	7	1	4
Sr. SPS	3	2	1	0	8	4	4
Jr. SPS (Ajax)	2	1	1	0	6	4	2
Sr. UC	3	0	3	0	3	15	0
Group 2—							
Sr. Vic	3	3	0	0	10	6	6
Sr. Meds	3	1	1	1	8	5	3
St. M. A.	3	0	1	2	5	6	2
Sr. UC	3	0	2	1	6	12	1
Group 3—							
Trin. A.	3	3	0	0	25	3	6
Pre-Meds	3	2	1	0	11	11	4
SPS II	3	1	2	0	8	16	2
UC III	3	0	3	0	4	18	0
Group 4—							
For. A.	3	3	0	0	14	5	6
Dents A.	3	2	1	0	8	4	4
Vic. III	3	1	2	0	7	11	2
SPS III	3	0	3	0	4	13	0
Group 5—							
Trin. B.	3	3	0	0	15	3	6
Vic (IV)	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
St. Mike's B	3	0	1	2	5	9	2
UC (IV)	3	0	2	1	2	9	1
Group 6—							
SPS (IV)	3	3	0	0	13	5	6
Dents B.	3	2	1	0	12	6	4
Meds (III)	3	1	2	0	8	10	2
St. Mike's C.	3	0	3	0	7	19	0
Group 7—							
For. B.	3	3	0	0	12	4	6
Pharmacy	2	1	1	0	8	4	2
Architecture	3	1	2	0	4	10	2
Inst. Man.	2	0	2	0	0	6	0
Group 8—							
Trin. C.	3	3	0	0	13	6	6
Knox	3	2	1	0	14	6	4
Wycliffe	3	1	2	0	8	12	2
Emmanuel	3	0	3	0	3	14	0

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

employed by novelists. If the title appears harmless, be extra-careful in your investigation of the chapter. For example, one entitled "Mrs. Jones throws a tea party" may prove very interesting, while one headed "A Walk in the Woods" would tell of a fruitless search for some species of wild bird and be utterly boring.

3. Note especially the final few lines of each chapter—It is only natural that the best is kept till the end, and one can save immense amounts of time by skipping the first seven-eighths of each chapter in favor of the last bit.

This advice must of course be taken with a grain of salt. The occasional more straightforward writer will head his chapters with a description of what actually happens in them. Some, more clever than the others, manage to avoid the use of naughty words. And finally, erratic writers often inject lusty sections in unexpected places just to fool the short-cutting peruser.

In conclusion, let me utter a warning against the tempting cover. More weak, un-lusty novels have been sold by the use of this trickery than most people are aware of. The cover in fully half the pocket-book novels we have read was no indication of their content and, in our opinion, government action should be taken against the charlatans who make use of such knavery.

Pingboom

Pitching Sportshoes

(Continued from Page 8)

Shapiro 4, Rothstein 1; alternates, Simpson 4, Gibson 4, Lewis, Sykmanowski 1, Lindgren 3, Total—28.

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Victoria seconds downed the St. Mike's entry in a Hart House water polo match yesterday while the UC V and SPS II acqumen splashed it out to a five all tie in the second game.

Lloyd and Dyment supplied the goals for Vic's mermen. Tulley counted four markers for the UC aggregation with Bell supplying the remainder. Les Curry paced the skulemen with two goals and Jones, Dowsett and LaPrairie added singles.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Societe Francaise of University College will meet Thursday, Jan. 20, at 8.30 p.m., in the Women's Union. Prof. Finch, of the French department, who has recently returned from France, will be the speaker.

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UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

A meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club will be held at the Women's Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

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FINE ART CLUB

Meeting at the studio of the sculptors Frances Loring and Florence Wylie, 110 Glen Rose Avenue, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19.

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TRINITY ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Professor J. C. Garrett of the Trinity English staff will address the club on "Literature and Propaganda", Thursday at four in the Board Room. Members of other colleges cordially invited.

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POET'S CORNER

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8.30. Prof. MacCallum will speak on Eliot's Four Quartets.

FIRST MONEY MINT

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Corsages Our Specialty
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ISS MEETING
Prof. SAUNDERS
WILL SPEAK ON
French Canada
TO STUDENTS GOING ON FRENCH-CANADIAN WEEK-END
Wed. Jan. 19
AT 4 P.M.
IN
Wymilwood

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

	1:30—Wyc	vs Emman ..... Fielder, Strike
	4:30—Sr. Med	vs Jr. U.C. ..... Tierney, Allen
at Ajax	7:15—Sr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS (game postponed—no ice)

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

	1:00—SPS III	vs PHE II ..... Richmond, Beal
	4:00—Vic III	vs For. A ..... Bell, Kettle
	6:30—Sr. Med A	vs SPS II ..... Gordon, Owston
at Ajax	7:15—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS .. Pasternak, Saunders
	(Postponed	to Wed., Jan. 19—Ajax—7:15)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

	1:00—IV Mech	vs Med I Yr. ..... Babcock
	1:00—III Chem	vs St. M. I. ..... Ludwig
	5:00—IV Civil	vs For. II A ..... Ludwig
	6:00—IV Eng. Phys	vs Med II Yr. ..... Ludwig
	7:00—Dent IV Yr.	vs U.C.-PHE III ..... Orr
	8:00—St. M. N	vs Vic XII ..... Orr

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym

	4:00—Pre-Dent	vs Vic XV ..... Griesbach
	5:00—III Elec	vs Trin C ..... Griesbach
	6:00—III Aero	vs St. M. D ..... Griesbach
	7:00—St. M. M	vs Trin F ..... Beal
	8:00—Emm. B	vs Knox B ..... Beal

WATER POLO

	5:00—U.C. I	vs SPS I ..... Rosen, Walls
	St. M. B	vs Wyc
	6:00—U.C. III	vs Med II
	SPS III	vs Med III

INDOOR TRACK

5:00—50-yd. open and 600-yd. open

JUNIOR SWIMMING MEET

Entries close today 6:00 p.m. Intramural office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Black Sheaffer's Eveready Pencil with gold tip and clip. Vicinity U.C. Cloisters & Room 40. Last Saturday. Please phone O'Neill, MI 7319.

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Two male students will share 3 room apt. with one other student. Phone TR 1889.

LOST

Brown alligator wallet, containing $4.00, in Convocation Hall, Wed. Jan. 12. Please phone or leave at Women's S.A.C. Office.

LOST

If the dark girl wearing wine coat, grey lamb collar, seen leaving Murray's Wed. about 7, saw University ring, would she please inform Women's S.A.C. Office.

FOR SALE

White fur bunny jacket, bolero style, satin lined, small size. Excellent condition. $15.00. Phone HU 0728.

LOST

Rhinestone bracelet, Skule At-Home, Royal York Convention Floor, Jan. 13. Phone RA 2601.

LOST

Lady's gold Gruen watch in or near Varsity Arena last Fri. night. Reward. Call Jim Nethercott, MI 0418 or KI 0318.

LOST

Ronson lighter, intialled J. H. On Friday in large Tuck Shop. Phone OL 4033, Joe, after 6.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed or mimeographed quickly, accurately, at moderate rates. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Acme Typing Service Campus Representative. OL 6134 (evenings).

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New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

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Gold Waltham wrist watch. Initials E.O.H. Between Wellesley, Bloor & Queen's Pk. Phone RA 8659.

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FOUND

Wrist watch, Hart House vicinity, about Jan. 12. HU 6624.

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Won't somebody please buy a good suit from him? They're so good and so reasonable. Just $69.50 on sale, with one extra pair of trousers FREE! Nat likes to give things away free, but Herb the salesman always worries him. Says he won't get paid. Won't you please buy a suit, for Herb?

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ATTENTION AJAX STUDENTS
The Students' Administrative Council
presents
THE ALL-VARSITY REVUE
at
AJAX - THURSDAY NIGHT
Same show — same sets — same costumes — same music — same cast that sold out Hart House Theatre for seven performances last week.
ADMISSION 50c Tickets now on sale at Hart House, Ajax.
THE RECREATION HALL, AJAX
8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th.
Cast will assemble at Main Door of Hart House Toronto To leave by bus at 6:30 p.m. sharp

VIC! TRINITY! ST. MIKE'S! U.C. — P.H.E.!
WED. JAN. 19
C.O.T.C. DRILL HALL
AN
ALL-ARTS AFFAIR
— Arts Talent Semi-Finals
— Buddy Hill's Orchestra
— Refreshments
SPONSORED BY U.C.
10c A Person
9.00 P.M.
Proceeds To I.S.S.

VARSITY SPORTS

Speaking Of Sport

By HANK WESTCOTT

Some people insist that it was the spirit of the Varsity football team that was the deciding factor in winning the intercollegiate championship. That's something that no one can prove, but that the spirit is there is obvious. Friday night they had another of what they hope to make regular get-togethers, and they are even talking of having annual parties when they graduate.

You can almost see it now. Tommy Waldon in the year 1978 peering through his bifocals at the white-bearded Doctor Fraser Mustard as they talk about the play that set up the first touchdown against Western. Over in the corner, John Shore punctuates his remarks to John Chore-sticki with a cane-that he is forced to carry. John isn't in such good shape any more.

You would hardly know him, but that's Ted Toogood sitting in the easy chair. He's been teaching high school so long he adds a long "harrumph" after each remark. He's explaining to Nick Volpe and Ed Huycke why his high school football team lost their last game. "They dropped so many kicks, I felt like going out their myself, harrumph," he comments.

Over the door there's a large banner that reads, "Varsity football team, intercollegiate champions, 1948-49." And through the door walks Archie Jones. He's getting in late because he was fixing up a few trails on the ski resort he runs on the side.

And you can't blame the squad for their enthusiasm. For three months, they practically lived together. Every night they banged each other around like they were the worst of enemies. In 1978 they want their exercise limited to the elbow.

They have a lot of remembrances too. Some have won their bronze "T". Others have one or two first "T's". But what they would like is something befitting a championship team—something like the 29 jackets St. Mike's gave their Mulock Cup team of 1948, something a little special. And the Athletic Directorate has it under consideration—we understand they will discuss it tonight. We hope they give it their unanimous aproval, for there is no more deserving group on the campus. No team has done more for the goodwill of Varsity, for Varsity spirit, or for the plain rules of good sportsmanship.

Can't you see that reunion in 1978? Coach Bob Masterson and Captain Ian Clarke bring in the jackets that the team of 1948 left in the hall and shout "put these on fellas, and let's go eat those western sandwiches."

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

"Is there going to be an intercollegiate hockey team?"

Everyone has been asking this to try and verify the rumor that has been iced around. Miss Parkes poured cold water on the "intercollegiate" angle but said that there would be an "all-varsity" hockey team.

What's the difference? The actual reason for not having an official intercollegiate team is that none of the universities involved can afford the expense every year. There used to be an intercollegiate loop between Toronto, Queen's and McGill but during the depression years of the thirties first McGill and then Queen's dropped out, leaving Toronto holding the short end of the stick.

To run a team on an "intercollegiate" scale involves all the expenses of doing it up in blue and white. The setup now is that sometimes one university, this year Queen's, invite us to send a team.

From the "sideline" this is by far the best way of doing it.

Intercollegiate sport (basketball is a glaring example) is becoming too tense, too specialized and too much a case of "We must win." The old idea of "Sport for sport's sake" is being lost along with any enjoyment in the game. All that we get is hard-feeling between the teams and their respective universities.

Just how much bad feeling can be brought about by sport was made evident this fall by all the mud slinging that went on between McGill and Western during the football season.

Let's keep hockey and volleyball, at least, on an invitation basis.

Let these sports be kept in the category of fun and in an atmosphere typified by the Carabin week-end here.

Let's not go onto the courts or rinks just to blast the other team.

Let's be good sports.

Intermediate Ice Blues Trounce Waterloo 9-0

BY JOHN KENNEDY

Waterloo, Jan. 17 —(Staff)—The University of Toronto intermediate hockey machine drove to a 9-0 victory over the Waterloo OAHA entry last night in a decisive contest staged at the local rink. The Varsityites had too much power in all departments for the scoreless Waterloo squad who, nevertheless, made a game of it all the way.

Tom McKillop was the top goal getter in the fray which saw several outbursts of temper as it neared its conclusion. McKillop drove in two Varsity goals while teammate "Pat" Patterson netted a single and came up with three assists.

Scoring twice in the first stanza, once in the middle and popping in six markers in the final frame the intermediate Blues displayed a deadly passing attack and sharp shooting skill. Rich Howson was particularly impressive on his breakaway in the last period when he went in alone on goalie Seltzer and picked off his own rebound to score.

Howson took the assist on McKillop's first tally which found the top right corner of the nets from ten feet out. Wes (Rabbit) Moore shot a pass to Fingland who notched the second goal. Moore took a pass from Pat McLaughlin at the red line and split the Waterloo defence at 10:23 of the second period to make the score three nothing in Varsity's favour.

Morrison and Dies carried the puck into Waterloo ice at 3:12 of the third period and a pass to Patterson on the crease set up the fourth blue goal. One minute later McKillop struck again this time with assists to Pearson and Morrison. Turner and Campbell were responsible for the next two Varsity counters with Patterson picking up assists on both plays along with Campbell and Waldron in that order.

Varsity defenseman Red Waldron and Janke of the Waterloo rearguard engaged in a short set-to which was halted almost immediately and both participants received major penalties for their efforts. Waldron retired with a cut over the right eye.

At 11:03 Bob Cooper sank one on a pass from Turner with Patterson also receiving an assist on the play. Howson's solo rush at 17:10 completed the scoring.

Jack Foote was impressive in the Varsity nets although he didn't have very much traffic to contend with. The shots that were directed at him were handled with despatch and efficiency. Rearguard Clare Morrison also played a bang up game. Morrison's diminutive stature belies his deadly checking ability as he proved by steadily rocking all comers.

Flying High

First-Place Juniors Try To Increase Lead

BY ED. SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Junior B hockey squad meet the second place Marlboro Juniors in the first game of a double header in the Varsity Arena tonight at 7.30. These two teams are meeting for the first time in the 1949 year. The second game of the evening will be between the St. Michael's Buzzers and the Corner Boys.

The Varsity Juniors moved ahead of the Marboro team by two points last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the hockey squad sponsored by the Corner House Grill and now the Bees hold top place in the Junior B circuit. A Varsity win tonight will keep them in top place by four points. A loss will still leave them in top place, tied with the Marlboro team.

The Varsity Juniors will be attempting to extend their winning streak to four games tonight and Coach Bill Wade hopes his team will continue to play as well as they did last Saturday when they defeated the Corner Boys 8-2.

Artie Holmes played one of his finest games of the season, netting four goals in the last game. Teammates Jack Raftis and Al Conboy played fine hockey and no doubt will continue to play as well tonight.

Porky McDougal and his defencemate Mac Clements are two tough defence men who aid goalie, John Leuty in keeping the puck out of the pay-off district. Norm Fox plays a good checking game as well as Phil Arrowsmith and teammate Vernon. Walters, Hyde, Simms round off the Junior Bees into a good Junior Hockey Club and no doubt will continue to be even better as the season progresses.

The game can be seen tonight at the Varsity Arena without cost to all Varsity students on the presentation of their admit their lecture cards at the door. Their play is as good as any team in the city and we can't go wrong for free.

Stanborough Tops In Foil

The Senior intramural fencing competitions were held yesterday in the fencing room of Hart House and Jack Stanborough came to the top of the list of Varsity foilmen. Gerry Belanger was runner-up to Stanborough and John Roberts captured third spot.

Epee class will receive attention on Wednesday and the sabre duels will finish off the competition on next Monday afternoon. Fencing is a sport that is little appreciated relatively speaking, at Varsity, but is, nevertheless, a real thriller to watch.

Mock Parliament

Mock Parliament, Thursday, Jan. 20th, at 8 p.m., in Trinity College Library. L.P.P. Government will present a bill on foreign policy. C.C.F. Official Opposition.

SPORTSWOMAN

HOCKEY

Meds skated all over Vic II yesterday, dealing out a swamping 6-0 defeat to the Red and Gold.

The deciding factor in the game was the pronounced difference in calibre between the defense lines of the two teams, Vic seemed to have no defense at all whereas the Meds defense kept the puck inside the Vic blue line and foiled almost all the Vic attacking attempts.

On-the-spot Mary Struthers scored three of the Meds goals, one on a pass from Irene Hain who netted two of the other counters. The remaining point was racked up by wing Bea Eastwood.

One of the stars of the game was hard-working Vic goalie Erlene Bryden. The job of staving off Meds repeated attacks fell to the pads of this spunky goalie who foiled more than one Meds breakaway. The other spark of life on the Vic team was Pat Ferguson who did her best but the efforts of this one player were not enough to stem the smooth-passing Meds team.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

On the interfaculty hockey scene yesterday the SPS seconds put the blank on the UC thirds in a hard checking fracas at the local arena. Tallies by Hislop and Schultz put the engineers out in front at the end of the first period. The winners added two more in the middle frame on efforts by Brace and Red Lemay, to complete their total.

SPS II: Goal, Whelan; defence, Jones, Radford; centre, Richards; wings, Pamplin, Scott; alternates, Schultz, Hislop, Gerry, Brace, Lemay.

UC III: Goal, Winters; defence, Walls, Mooin; centre, Halliday; wings, Dick, Tyndall; alternates, Robb, Nevins, Summerville, Bernstein.

✣ ✣ ✣

Trinity Bees nosed out the UC fourths in another of yesterday's slam bang ice duels by a narrow 3-2 margin. The Bees piled up all their total in the starting frame while the red and white hockeyists collected singles in the first and second stanzas of the contest leaving the last frame a tight scoreless battle.

Beattie sparked the Trinity aggregation with a goal and an assist to his credit, Harley and McLeod supplied the other counters for the winners. Halbert and McMurrich netted singles for the UC squad.

✣ ✣ ✣

Trinity B: Goal, Dawson; defence, McLeod, Whitehead; centre, Bowden; wings, Hall, Perry; alternates, Stewart, Harley, Fleming, Beattie.

UC IV: Goal, Kohan; defence, Halbert, Jamelson; centre, Kennedy; wings, McMurrich, Yater; alternates, Medland, Francis, McEwan.

✣ ✣ ✣

Major basketball featured two close contests to start the week off in proper style. St. Mike's A basketeers beat out Sr. SPS by a 27-24 verdict in the big gym. The double blue picked up an early margin and held on to it all the way through the tilt. However their lead was never large enough to be called comfortable with the engineers on their heels at all times.

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Ray Ryan was the high man for the Collegians with ten points to his credit. He supplemented this performance with some fine rebound work.

Grattan (Lugs) McKeown hooped in six for the Mikemen and his height also told around the backboard. Fletcher topped the skulemen with eight points followed by Wigle with six and McClenahan with four.

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Casey Latinovitch of last year's Ajax hoop squad showed lots of ball handling ability and added two points to the SPS sum. Point getters for the blue and gold group included Fitch with two and Erling and McCarthy with singletons. Contributing to the St. Mike's cause were Quinn who got four, Dewey and Wiley with two each and Murphy, McMullen and Figle with one apiece.

St. Mike's: Centre, McKeown 6; forwards, Wiley 2, Ryan 10; guards, Figel 1, Dewey 2; alternates, Quinn 4, Murphy 1, Giblin, McMullen 1. Total—27.

Sr. SPS: Centre, Wigle 6; forwards, Fletcher 8, Latinovitch 2; guards, Pogontcheff, McClenahan 4; alternates, McGaw, McCarthy 1, Erling 1, Fitch 2, Blackwood, Buchanan. Total—24.

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In the other hoop tilt of the day the A squad from Architecture edged out UC fourths by a close 29-28 margin. Pacing the A's was Tiebe with nine points while Shapiro, Simpson and Gibson netted four apiece for UC.

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Freedman with eight, Overs with five and Foster, Dashkin and Griffin with two raised the winners' total which Jones completed with his single. Ed. Lindgren got three for the red and white while Sukmanowski, Davis and Rothstein all sank single free shots.

Arch A: Centre, Foster 2; forwards, Overs 5, Freedman 8; guards, Tiebe 9, Dashkin 2; alternates, Stone, Jones 1, Griffin 2. Total—29.

UC IV: Centre, Weinburg; forwards, Lewis, Davis 11; guards,

(Continued on Page 7)

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild
With Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 67

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Wednesday, January 19, 1949

UC Debaters Favor Uniting Lit. And WUA

A motion supporting amalgamation between the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the UC Women's Undergraduate Association was upheld by a vote of 25 to 17 in a University College Parliament debate yesterday afternoon.

Women's Rights

Members of the Parliament fought the issue mainly on the grounds of women's rights. Jim Peters, leader of the opposition, maintaining that "women have not got the aggressiveness of men" warned that if amalgamation were adopted the women of University College would stop being "pretty big fish in a feminine ocean" and would become "small fish in a bisexual ocean."

Duplication

Tom Eberlee and Shirley Skeanes, speaking for the motion, presented some of the practical advantages to be gained from amalgamation. They pointed out the present duplication of effort in men's and women's activities and the difficulties presented by the present "unwieldy joint executive." Miss Skeanes maintained that the only fields in which there would be a need for feminine control were "women's athletics, the Portia debates and the annual Whitney Hall party for freshies."

Male Influence

Alec Dixon and Barbara Smith's main argument against the motion was that amalgamation would submerge the women under a wave of male influence. They maintained that the present system of joint co-operation was adequate.

Nab Ex-UBC Student Convicted For Theft

Vancouver, Jan. 17, — (CUP)— The University of British Columbia's enterprising criminal who launched a one-man crime wave now has three months to contemplate the folly of amassing more briefcases, wallets, odds and ends of clothing, wristwatches and electric razors than any man could possibly use in three life-times.

Samuel Watson, ex-UBC student, was convicted of theft and sentenced to three months imprisonment.

Students have been plagued for months by thefts in places where large numbers of students congregate. Police expressed hope that the arrest and conviction of Watson will call a halt to the wave.

Breakfast In Bed!



—Photo by Bob Shelley

Students at the infirmary at 42 St. George Street may be sick, but they can still get the best of meals. Hugh Johnston, one of the orderlies at the infirmary is shown pouring coffee as he prepares a tray for one of the student patients. The infirmary is in charge of nurse Ruth Ramsden.

Readers Regard Reporter Reactions Reveal Remedies

The appearance of a new newspaper on the campus yesterday met with mixed reactions from the students, many of whom compared it with **The Varsity**. Mary Ritchie IV Poly Sci & Ec, said, "like all new publications it was very good, but time will tell."

"Frankly, I don't think it has anything in it, merely a tabloid type of paper, and as for **The Varsity**, I only read it for announcements," said Norm Friedgut, II P&C, but Bill Black IV P&G, said "That's some paper, did you read the joke on the second page? They must have a lively crew of guys putting the paper out. The Campus Cat in **The Varsity** is sometimes worth reading too, today it vied for honours with the Reporter".

Varsity Tolerable

Murry Citron III UC said, "In putting out their first issue they have time to turn out a paper that's made up of what **The Varsity** would run as mostly features. I don't think that they (The Reporter) have done as well as they could have. This year **The Varsity** is tolerable compared to last year".

"The Reporter seems to have more in it than **The Varsity**," said Miss G. G. Choras, III Psych, "**The Varsity** should devote more time to student opinion".

M. M. Fitzpatrick IV P&G commented, "when you likes 'em you lets 'em, when you loves 'em you helps 'em, and as for **The Varsity**, I don't read it enough to express an opinion."

Norma Epstein Contest Announces Top Awards

The winners of the drama, short story and poetry awards of the Norma Epstein Foundation Literary Competition were announced last week.

The winner of the $150 prize for the full length or three act play was W. Grant Huffman, IV English Language and Literature. Huffman was the winner last year of the Robin Godfrey award for one act plays. The winning play in the Epstein award is entitled Sacrifice.

The $100 award for the short story was given to Albert Tucker, II Modern History, for his story "The Horse and the Kitten." Tucker is also an ex-service student.

The second prize in the short story contest $75 was awarded to Arthur C. Thompson, III Sociology, for his story Highgrade.

The two poetry awards of $75

(Continued on Page 2)

Passive Prejudice Campus Problem Reports G. Tatham

Plans for campus activities to harmonize with the nation-wide Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27, were formulated at a conference last night sponsored by the SAC's Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee.

Apathy

Students representing most of the faculties and organizations in the University heard Professor G. Tatham, faculty advisor from the Georgraphy Department, estimate inter-racial and inter-cultural attitudes prevalent on the campus and sketch the general purposes of the SAC-sponsored Week.

"The Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee is having a difficult time," said Professor Tatham. "It has to deal with mere currents of opinion, apathy, deep-rooted but passive prejudice on the campus. Perhaps if prejudice took the form of overt acts, such as the incident several years ago which involved a graduate student of the University who was refused entrance to a bridge tournament in Toronto and which resulted in the formation of this committee, the problem would be an easier one.

State of Mind

"As it is," he continued, "the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee must attack a state of mind, and a dangerous one; and it must attack it constructively."

The professor commented that members of the committee had been devoting their time steadily throughout the year to the cause of promoting understanding among the various cultural groups. He stressed, nevertheless, the necessity of a special Week, set aside for the purpose.

Awaken Unthinking

The advantages of a SAC-sponsored program in sympathy with National Brotherhood Week were three-fold, he said. "The program may awaken the unthinking among

(Continued on Page 2)

"Authorityitus" Against Gazette Editor Resigns

Halifax, Jan. 18—(CUP)—Antagonism between the Students' Council of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and the policy adopted by editors of The Dalhousie Gazette, the student newspaper of that university, has resulted in the resignation of Jack Lusher, co-editor of the paper.

For the second time this year The Gazette was brought to trial before the Students' Council on Jan. 14. At this meeting the council levelled charges of irresponsibility and destructiveness in their criticism at the editors of The Gazette.

Lusher, a student at Dalhousie for the past three years, was, until his resignation, a member of the editorial staff of The Gazette. In his freshman year he became the Feature Editor and was the founder of the Sam Peep's column. The next year he was News Editor and this year was made co-Editor-in-Chief.

Lusher said the first year he was on the staff he was forced to resign because of a heavy attack of authorityitus, brought on after he was exposed to the harsh reality of politics at the college on the hill. Friends attribute his resignation at this time to a relapse of the same malady.

Toronto Criminal Lawyer Slams Capital Punishment

Capital punishment is "an institution that should be abolished" said Mr. Arthur Maloney, prominent trial lawyer, last night to an open meeting of St. Michael's College Oratorical Society.

Mr. Maloney discussed the pros and cons of the employment of capital punishment for various crimes from two main aspects: materialistic and moral. However, he touched but briefly on its use with regard to crimes other than murder.

Some, said Mr. Maloney, attempt to justify it on the grounds that it "operates as a deterrent to others." Because in the great majority of cases murder is not premeditated, this is not a valid argument, he said. In moments of passion the murderer is not likely to consider the result of his crime — capital punishment or otherwise. He severely criticized those who endorse capital punishment on the grounds that it saves the state the cost of supporting the criminal in a prison.

Not Justified

The moral side of the question, Mr. Maloney emphasized to a great extent. He opposed the opinion common to many theologians that the state has the right of capital punishment since it derives its authority from God. He stated that to say that even the state has this power is to read into God's commandment not to kill an exception that we have no right to insert. "Morally, capital punishment cannot be justified."

Mr. Maloney formerly attended St. Michael's Colege (1937-40). From 1940 to 1943 he studied at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Maloney was one of the founders of the SMC Senate Club as it exists under its present constitution. Often he has acted as a defence council in manslaughter and murder cases.

MacMillan And Bryden

Wot? No Crumpets? Saints Alive!!

By BILL GAGNON

Trinity College boasts a musical comedy writing team second only to Gilbert and Sullivan—and if you ask MacMillan and Bryden, the song-writers themselves, maybe even Gilbert and Sullivan should take a back seat.

Keith MacMillan, IV Biology, self-appointed senior member and press-agent of the team, is by occupation the "Son of Sir Ernest MacMillan", if the files of the Bank of Montreal are to be trusted. Individualist Keith covers his resentment of this fact with a careless laugh.

Born Near Mother

He was born at the Toronto General Hospital, "because I wanted to be near my mother" in 1920, received his education at Central Tech and Upper Canada College before coming to Trinity. He was a photographer in the R.C.A.F. and spent time in England and North Africa.

Ron Bryden, III Eng. Lang. & Lit., posses a brand of humor that is less flagrant but no less penetrating. As his contributions to the "Trinity Review" indicate, he has the knack of characterizing the personalities he creates with a few deft verbal touches. He was born in Trinidad, also presumably near his mother, in 1927 and received his education there before entering Trinity. He spent a year on the Foreign Desk of a Trinidad newspaper; says apologetically, "I was too young for the war."

Cure For Blues

In 1947 both boys wanted to do a college show. Bryden wanted to write the scrip, MacMillan the music. Trinity's effervescent Gwynne-Timothy knew of their aspirations, naturally, and said, "Why don't you boys get together?" He introduced them and the result was "What! No Crumpets?", a satirically hilarious musical comedy purporting to depict life at Trinity.

"What! No Crumpets?" featured song-styles of such variety as a Gregorian Chant, a 13th Century round, Boogie-Woogie and Blues numbers. "Wingling Waltz" produced the word wingling, and all-inclusive word meaning the mingling of men and women; "Trinity Blues" suggested that the only cure for the blues is the KCR; "A Boy Can't Do Without A Girl" implied —well, if you don't know, you're dead.

World Effort

The production, which was first presented at a Trinity Conversat, then at Hart House and in condensed form on Entertainment 1A, was written all over two continents. Yes, that's right—all over two continents. Bryden wrote lyrics in Toronto, while travelling, and at home in Trinidad. MacMillan wrote music while touring U.S. and South America in a jeep.

Lyricist Bryden and musician MacMillan do not follow any hard and fast rules as to who writes words and who writes music. There is considerable overlapping of duties. The usual pattern of development of a show is something like this:

Refuse To Talk

Bryden writes the first act, incorporating the plot, characterization and song lyrics. MacMillan looks it over with the intention of setting it to music. He blocks out the simple melody, timing and general musical outline in his mind. He finds that, in his opinion, Bryden's script doesn't have the correct balance, that it doesn't form an "artistic whole". He tells Bryden this. Bryden says, "What would you suggest?" MacMillan makes his suggestions and Bryden says, "Listen, if you can't write music to fit the idea I'm trying to express in the script, just say so. Don't go trying to change the whole thing." So they refuse to talk to each other for a couple of days.

Agree To Disagree

Then they start over again with a new first act. This goes on until the time set for rehearsal is so near that they are forced to agree. The reasons for disagreements are that their likes and dislikes, circles of friends and activities, and senses of humor are different.

MacMillan, when asked about his plans for the future, said, "I'm going to marry the young lady behind you, there. Her name is Pat Dustan." He wants to do post-graduate work in Biology, then some research on, among other things, the biological effects of radiation.

Bryden's answer was, "Once MacMillan gets out I'd like to do some serious writing, and maybe get into radio." He would like to write scripts for radio drama shows.

College Inspired

At present they are in mutual disagreement about what should go into their current endeavor, "Saints Alive?", or, "La Triviata", a musical comedy which treats the subject as if musical comedy has inspired college (one like St. Hilda's, for example), rather than as if college life has inspired the musical comedy.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

A General Membership Meeting of the Ukrainian Students Club will be held at the Women's Union at 8 p.m.

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ROBINETTE DEBATES

1st Year debate, Blenkarn vs. McPhail, Room 11 U.C. at 1 p.m.

THE VARSITY

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STAN FILLMORE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949

Congratulations!

As it has on so many previous occasions, The Varsity today extends a welcome to another new student newspaper, The Reporter, which appeared on the campus yesterday.

It was only recently that we looked over our left shoulder to watch the demise of Campus, self-styled journal of student opinion. Today we turn the other cheek to greet a newcomer, one whose worthy objective will be "to demolish campus 'Ivory Towers' ".

Knowing full well the difficulties encountered in producing a student newspaper on a skimpy budget and a dearth of ready-made editorial talent, we are impressed with the first issue of The Reporter.

It will be interesting to watch the development of the newd journal in its avowed determination to carry "unbiased" news in its news columns. It is a policy that demands eternal vigilance.

Without subscribing to any of the views which they have expressed, we congratulate the editors and staff for the positive expression of their convictions.

Newcomers to Take Leads In G. B. Shaw Presentation

Rehearsing every night since the week before Christmas, the cast of G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" is almost ready to ring up Saturday night's curtain over the Hart House stage.

The leads of this play have never held lead roles in a Hart House production. The first big part for Trinity's Don Glen is that of the doctor. Alla Filppula, UC freshie, has the feminine lead and Pre-medical student Robert Sheppard, is Louis, the artist who falls in love with Alla, the doctor's wife.

"This is Shaw at his wittiest," Hart House Theatre director Robert Gill says. "This time he shoots his barbed arrows at the doctor's medical profession, its ethics and professional standards. The plot concerns Sir Colenso Ridgeon who discovered a cure for tuberculosis. His hospital can accommodate only one more patient and he is faced with a choice of two men. Should he save Louis Dubedat, a worthless blackguard and scoundrel whose artistic talent reveals true genius, or Dr. Blenkinsop, an honorable, honest physician, who is of no use to his profession.

"Which man is worth more to the world? The dilemma is complicated with the artist falling in love with the doctor's wife, Jennifer. In his witty way, Shaw pokes fun at the ethics of this doctor and surrounds him with a group of other doctors, each of whom has his own personal attitude toward the situation—medically and ethically."

The curtain goes up at the new time of 8.15 rather than 8.30, starting Saturday night through to Jan. 29.

Passive Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1)

us; it will line up the majority and the great percentage of campus leaders on the side of tolerance; it will strike a blow against prejudice in a concerted effort from many organizations all at one time."

Activities ranging from debates to dances were discussed by the assembly at large. In particular, the assistance of the International Students' Organization and those interested in publicity was obtained for the SAC committee. Further announcements will give details of plans.

Norma Epstein Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

each were given to John W. Smith, IV Maths Physics, and Mildred F. MacTavish, IV Modern Languages and Literatures. Smith's winning poem was entitled "Nocturne II: She" and Miss MacTavish's entitled "Song of the First."

Debate Try-Outs

Wed.—Try-out for Laval debate (in French), Room 18, Victoria College. Topic: La reclame moderne est une partie integrale de la culture de l'Amerique du Nord.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

FINE ART CLUB

Meeting at the studio of the Canadian sculptors Frances Loring and Florence Wylie at 8 p.m. 110 Glen Rose Avenue.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Today, 4.15 p.m. Rm. 8 U.C. Speaker, Dr. N. W. Morton, director Nat. Research Council. Topic, Present Psychological Research at N.R.C.

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I.S.S.

Dr. R. M. Saunders of the Dept. of History will speak on French-Canada; at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood.

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ITALIAN CLUB

The University of Toronto Italian Club presents an Evening of Italian Music under the auspices of Dr. Ernesto Vinci, Royal Conservatory of Music, at Wymilwood, 8.30 p.m. Admission 35c.

COMING EVENTS

O. T. Undergrad

O.T. Undergrad supper meeting, Thursday, 5.30, at the huts. Skating afterwards.

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Philosophy Club

The Junior Philosophy Club will meet in Croft Chapter House at 7:45, Thursday. The speaker will be Prof. J. D. Ketchum, of the Dept. of Psychology.

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Ski Club

Ski Standing Committee meets tomorrow, 4-5 p.m., Room 13, UC. General club meeting, 5 p.m., Room 8, UC.

NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITIES

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The Poet's Corner will meet tonight at 8.30 p.m. Professor MacCallum will speak on Eliot's Four Quartets.

The Debating Group will meet in the White Room tonight at 8 p.m.

The January Jump will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission: members 25c; non-members 50c.

The Faculty Group of O.C.E. will held its first meeting at Newman on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday January 23 is Skite Nite at Newman.

George Lewis will begin teaching dancing at Newman on Saturday January 22 at 2:00 p.m. The lessons will last until 6:00 with time for practice.

The time of the Engineers Philosophy Group has been changed to Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Landslide For Canucks In Debate At Glasgow

Montreal, Jan. 18 —(CUP)— The McGill Debating Society team of Isadore Rosenfeld, Ted Hegessen and Sydney Phillips defeated the University of Glasgow last Friday night in the first debate of their tour in the British Isles. The Canadian team took a negative stand on the subject: "Resolved that the east-west balance of power is the only solution to the problem of world peace."

The argument waged for five hours before a vote was taken. The McGill team won 68-16. The event was the first transatlantic competition since several years before the war.

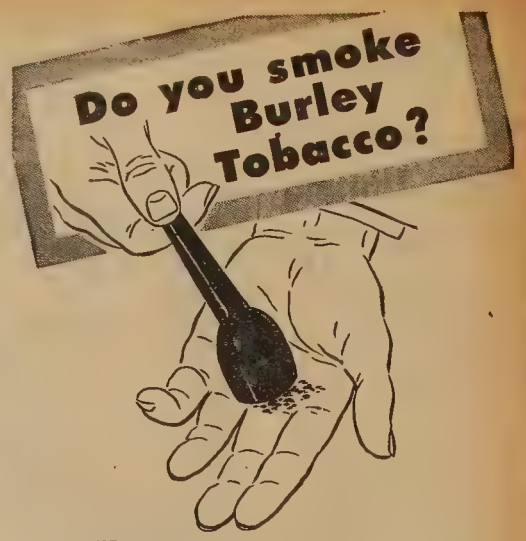
If The Radio Waves

It's no more remarkable than the clothes you get at Nat's. His clothes do anything you require of them. Especially his loud, or for the timid, his conversational checks. You can get anything in clothes at Nat's except his salesman, Herb. He's ticklish.

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UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB

is holding a

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

at the

Women's Union, 79 St. George

on

Wednesday January 19, 1949 at 8 p.m.

Please Come on Time — Refreshments

THE NEW PLAY SOCIETY PRESENTS

The World Premiere of "TO TELL THE TRUTH" by Morley Callaghan

NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Tomorrow to Sat., Jan. 22

MUSEUM THEATRE

Tickets—$2.00 & $1.50 (No Tax) At Moodey's—KI. 4077

Limited number of student tickets ($1.00)

HART HOUSE THEATRE

PRESENTS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

The Doctor's Dilemma

DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c

NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

SAT., JAN. 22 TO SAT. JAN. 29 AT 8:15

THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

Bishop Stephen Neill

TODAY

1:30 Question Period—West Hall U.C.

5:00 "Make Up Your Mind"

CONVOCATION HALL

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The club will play in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. Abba Bayefsky will give a talk on his paintings now on view in the art gallery, at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

Hockey Standings

The University of Montreal Carabins continued their winning ways to remain firmly in the top spot of the intercollegiate hockey pile. Their latest conquest was the Redmen of McGill whom they downed 5-2. Varsity's triumph over the hapless cellar-dwelling Gaels puts them in second place four points below the leaders. The McGill squad trails Varsity by a like margin. The Carabins have played two more games than Varsity and both have had one loss.

BOLTON TURNS SHAMATEUR

Hugh Bolton, starry Queen's forward, has signed a contract with Toronto Marlboros of the O.H.A. junior "A" loop, coach Gene Chouinard announced Friday night. Bolton will finish out this season with the junior Dukes and will move up to the senior Marlboros next year. From there he may "turn professional" with the Maple Leafs. Bolton said his hockey playing would not prevent him from completing his education although it would be retarded.

Blue Bees On Top Beat Marlies 5-4

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

The only Varsity hockey team that is currently leading their league is the Junior Bees, who grabbed a stronger hold of top place last night when they defeated the Marlboro Juniors by a score of 5-4 at the Varsity Arena. This gives the Varsity team their fourth straight victory of the second half of the season.

A small crowd saw the game in which the Marlboro Juniors fought furiously to at least tie the game in the dying minutes. The Juniors held a slight edge throughout the tilt but were pressed hard to hold that edge.

Ron Hurst of the Marlboro Juniors started the scoring after receiving a pass from Lionel Barber. Mac Clement tied the score when his hard shot bounced off Goalie Hunt's stick into the net.

The Bees took the lead early in the second stanza when Defenceman Mac Clement again tallied for the Juniors. Clement golfed a hard shot from just inside the blue line after receiving a pass from Jack Raftis. Two minutes later, Ron Hurst tied the score on a pass from Blair Livingstone. Porky MacDougal set up the tie-breaker when he passed the puck to Walters who beat Goalie Vic Hunt. Al Conboy added another marker for the Blue and White with the help of Holmes and Raftis. Jack Wheldrake closed the gap by one goal from a scramble in front of the net with Gord Banafice and John Adams helping out.

Wheldrake tied the score in the early minutes of the final frame when a linemate set him up with a beautiful pass. Six minutes later Norm Fox scored the winning goal after receiving a pass from Phil Arrowsmith and shooting a grounder that went through the defence and the netminder, Vic Hunt.

Line-ups:
Varsity: Goal, Leuty; defence, MacDougal, Clement; centre, Fox; wings, Sinclair, Walters; alternates, Holmes, Conboy, Raftis, Vernon. Arrowsmith, Simms, Prendergast, Hyde, Milne
Marlboro: Goal, Hunt; defence, Cooper, Livingstone; centre, Barber; wings, Hurst, Miller; alternates, Adams, Wheldrake, Boniface, Fyles, Oliver, Marr, Furlong.

First Period
1—Marlboro, Hurst (Barber) ... 6:40
2—Varsity, Clement ... 10:25
Penalties—Hurst, Raftis.
Second Period
3—Varsity, Clement (Raftis) ... 1:15
4—Marlboro, Hurst (Livingstone) 3:15
5—Varsity, Walters (MacDougal) 7.40
6—Varsity, Conboy (Holmes, Raftis) ... 10:20
7—Marlboro, Wheldrake (Bonafice, Adams) ... 11.16
Penalty—Oliver.
Third Period
8—Marlboro, Wheldrake (Bonafice) ... 1:45
9—Varsity, Fox (Arrowsmith) ... 7.35
Penalty—Furlong.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
4:30—Vic. III vs SPS III ..... Carr, Hayes

BASKETBALL—Major League
1:00—SPS IV vs St. M. C .. Lindzon, Richmond
4:00—St. M. B. vs Sr. U.C. ..... Reid, Luck
6:30—U.C. III vs Sr. Med. B. ..... Bean, Ralph
at Ajax 7:15—Jr. Vic. vs Jr. SPS .. Pasternak, Saunders
7:30—Pharm. A. vs Dent. B. ..... Devereux, Brien
8:30—Knox A vs Wyc. A ..... Devereux, Brien

BASKETBALL—Minor League—Hart House
1:00—Vic IX vs III Eng. Bus. ..... Babcock
4:00—Vic. VI vs U.C.-P.H.E. IV ..... Babcock
6:30—IV Elec. vs Pre.-Med I Yr. A ..... Lorie
7:30—Dent III Yr. vs U.C. VII ..... Lorie
8:30—Dent II Yr. vs UC IX ..... Lorie

BASKETBALL—Minor League—Little Vic Gym
4:00—U.C. XIV vs Vic XVII ..... MacDonald
5:00—St. M. E. vs For. IV B. ..... MacDonald

WATER POLO—
4:45—Dent. vs Arch. ..... Wigle, Lowndes

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Thursday, Jan. 20th, at 5 p.m. in LECTURE ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Films will be shown. All Ski Club members are welcome.

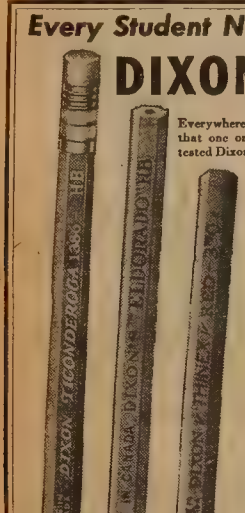
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Examination Applications
Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

U.C. it's this way...

It never rains but it pours. ... Some weeks there is so little happening around the college and such a famine of news, that we are forced to include little items of gossip (shame!) to fill up the column. (See back Wednesday's issues of The Varsity).

However this week there is material galore — as one would easily surmise upon seeing the tremendous advertising of U.C. events in The Varsity, as well as the plastered appearance of the U.C. rotunda.

Naturally the most important social affair for you fellows and girls of the Red and White is the Arts Ball of January 27th. This is the one dance at U.C. where everybody goes. Your whole social position depends upon your presence at the Arts Ball. Indeed, if one's absence is noted, (which it usually is—considering there are only 800 couples attending), the authorities are informed when registration time rolls around next year, and you are coldly requested to transfer your studies, your allegiance, and your carcass, to the halls of Victoria. It has been argued by several campus radicals that such a punishment is too harsh—and is merely a reflection of a sordid bourgeois morality. There is talk of easing the penalty however—instead of going to Vic—one will be allowed to transfer to either O.A.C. or Trinity.

Before leaving the subject of the Arts Ball, we want to say that we sincerely believe that we have one of the most gifted musical men in Canada in the person of Oscar Peterson. He'll be here, from Montreal, with his trio to play for your enjoyment. It's no secret that Oscar and his boys are being heavily endowed by the Lit. and W.U.A.—but the fine music he'll be playing for the pleasure of our people at the dance will be proof that the money is well spent.

Contrary to earlier advertisements, tickets will go on sale at ten o'clock this morning in the U.C. rotunda. If they are not sold out to U.C.—P.H.E. by Monday morning—then sales will be open to all other faculties, grads, etc.

Oh yes! Semi-formal means that the girls wear formal dress, the men ordinary business suits. No corsages please!

Another social event to be attended is the All-Arts Affair being held tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Drill Hall. As you probabl yalready know, the semi-finals will be held in the big Arts talent search. U.C. will be represented by Barb Redfern, Margo McKinnon, and Irv. Morfin.

This dance is being sponsored by U.C.—and takes the place of the Red and White Night originally scheduled for to-night. Let's all get out to-night to the Drill Hall to offset the cheering sections that will certainly be there from Vic, Trinity, and St. Mike's. It costs only a tenth of a dollar — which is a rather reasonable rate to pay for music, entertainment, and refreshments. It is a "come single—go home as best you can" affair. We'll see you there.

Don't be lazy or forgetful! Make sure you vote tomorrow or Friday on this issue of amalgamation. So much has been written about the subject in the past two weeks that there is little more to do except to urge you to get out and cast your ballot — either for or against. This plebiscite should settle things once and for all, and it's important to get the vast majority of the college to exercise their franchise in this controversial issue.

If you still feel rather uncertain, drop into the Joint Open Meeting this afternoon and listen to the arguments pro and con — over the various forms amalgamation should, would, or could take. That's in the Junior Common Room — at 4.15.

In all the flurry of excitement over the Arts Ball, the amalgamation plebescite et al, we don't want to lose sight of an act of generosity on the part of an old friend of U.C. students. For several years Prof. McAndrew, the registrar of the college, and father confessor of the students, has been giving prizes to the U C golfers finishing highest in intra-mural golf. Now Prof. McAndrew has donated a permanent trophy to be presented to the best U.C. golfer each year. Our collective hats off to Prof. McAndrew — who is always acclaimed, and rightly so, as the friend of the undergraduates of the college he serves so well.

Take care of your selves, and we'll see you back here next Wednesday.

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VARSITY SPORTS

Interfaculty Sports

By BILL ROSS

The interfaculty open track meet events for this week were run off last night at the Hart House track with Bill Kelly of St. Mike's and John Hryshko of UC copping the first honors in the 50 yard dash and 600 yard event respectively.

✣ ✣ ✣

Kelly who posted a neat 5.4 seconds for the distance was followed by Gary Garossino who made the tape in 5.8. A three-way tie for the show spot took place between McMacken of Vic, Pitman of Trinity and W. Davis of St. Mike's. Garossino, by the way, is also a St. Mike's entry.

✣ ✣ ✣

Hryshko's time for the 600 yards was one minute, 16.9 seconds. Runner-up was George McMullen from St. Mike's who was clocked at a minute and 18.5 seconds. Fellow collegian Paul Forrestall took third spot and John Dashwood of Trinity finished fourth.

✣ ✣ ✣

Senior Meds hockey squad, paced by Tony Cecutti, handed Junior UC a 4-1 setback at Varsity Arena yesterday. Thompson and Halliday furnished a goal per to supplement the winner's total. Ray McCutcheon was the lone red and white marksman.

✣ ✣ ✣

Cecutti, an all round athlete, potted two counters for the practicioners. His second was a picture goal as he picked up a rebound in front of the UC nets and slammed it past Jimmy Cormack. Halliday also looked good on his goal which he picked up on a nice breakaway.

✣ ✣ ✣

Forestry A's of the major basketball loop administered a 22-13 lacing to the Vic thirds yesterday at Hart House. The brand of play did not look too spectacular for major ball but what the two aggregations lacked in skill they made up in willingness.

✣ ✣ ✣

Shaw was the big cannon for the woodchoppers with six points beside his name. Hamilton with four, Scott, Collict and McKeon with three apiece were the chief green and white scorers.

✣ ✣ ✣

On the Vic side of the sheet McKenzie and Stevens led the pack with three points. Murray and Lowery got two and Ralph, Pond and Harris were successful on free shots.

✣ ✣ ✣

In the noontime major tilt PHE outhustled the SPS III quintet to pile up a decisive 41-18 margin at game time. (An ambiguous expression for the end of the game). Bill Danylchuk, of Varsity football renown, proved his worth on the gym floor as he teamed with Nevins to lead the PHE squad with eight points apiece.

✣ ✣ ✣

Right guard Stowe of the blue and gold basketeers was at the fore for the engineers with six points. Foster followed with four and Lemon and Trower hooped three each. Schuster and Lafontaine handed in singles.

York Belters Shade Blues In Hoop Tilt

York Belting juniors came up with the last minute scoring punch necessary to shade the Varsity junior hoop quintet by a narrow 51-50 margin last night at Hart House. The lead fluctuated between the Blues and the red belters throughout the game and neither squad could claim a comfortable margin at any time.

Lane of the visitors started the scramble which turned into a mad climax to the game when he tipped in a rebound to put his team one point up with only a minute to go. Wilson of the belters made the difference three with a nice one hander from the circle. Bromsal came through for Varsity with a neat close in shot and made the score 51-50 in the closing seconds.

Burnstein was particularly impressive in the Varsity cause. He hooped in 12 points to lead the blue scorers and showed lots of hop when it came to rebounds. Brown was the runner-up Toronto scorer with nine, followed by Bromsal with eight. Dancy contributed six markers to the Varsity total while Hamilton added four and Carr three.

Braithwaite looked good for the losers with his heady ball handling and with Carruthers, Glother, and Denton for company, hit the scoring column with two apiece.

Karabin paced the well drilled belters with the game-high total of eighteen points to his credit. Wilkes and Kutner sank ten apiece with Lane and Osborne netting four. Two pointers included Gottlieb and Blanchard and Sherman ended the scoring with a singleton.

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ALL-VARSITY REVUE AJAX

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COLE SLAW

We saw 'Red River' last night, that opulent saga of the West. Cliff-jawed John Wayne and slate-eyes Montgomery Clift sure gave those cattle terrific support. And Joanne Dru was shore the prettiest gal that ever got an arrow through the shoulder. But none of them had a chance against those ten thousand cattle pounding down the old Chisholm Trail. There was something about that herd that came closer to our heart than a quick trigger-finger or a flickering eyelash could ever get. We refer, of course, to all that beef on the hoof. Leaving the theatre, mentally dividing all those cattle into individual steaks, we got to thinking that in these times, Hollywood might better have sent ten thousand humans stampeding along with two cattle riding herd. At least, they might have given the cattle top billing.

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PRESENTS

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Dept. of History

SPEAKING ON

FRENCH CANADA

For the benefit of those going on French-Canadian Week-end

4 P.M. TO-DAY IN WYMILWOOD

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Colder

VOL. LXVII. NO. 68 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 20, 1949

'REPORTER' FACES LAW ACTION

Shinu and Shanta



—London Free Press Photo.

Shinu and Shanta Roa, Indian students at the University of Toronto, who will be returning soon to their homeland to work in public health service. Shinu hopes to join a medical research institute, and there is a possibility of his being placed on a university staff. Shanta is doing research on penicillin.

* * * * * *

Shinu and Wife Make Study Of Immunization Technique

By "CONNIE" O'CONNELL

"It reminded me of the Independence Movement at home," exclaimed Shanta Rao, expressing her enjoyment of the football snake dance in which she participated last fall. In India, due to Gandhi's abhorrence of violence, the only aggressive form of protest by students is the dislocation of traffic, she explained.

Shanta is the wife of Shinu Rao who came to the Toronto School of Graduate Studies in Sept., 1946, on a Govt. of India Scholarship awarded by the Education Dept. Shinu completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in December, in research on the chemistry of toxins, sera and vaccines. His thesis dealt with investigations in scarlet fever and diphtheria toxins and anti-toxins. Oxford and Wisconsin were the other universities in which Shinu could have taken the training. The fact that the Connaught Laboratories produce immunization and anti-penicillin products influenced him in his choice of Toronto as his place of study. Toronto is known in India for its manufacture of insulin, Shinu states.

Studies For M.A.

Shanta, being anxious to keep abreast of the new ideas which would influence her husband in Canada, came here as a student a year later. Shanta has just completed study for her M.A. in the actions of crystalline enzyme on toxins and anti-toxins. She was awarded a research grant for the National Research Council and Connaught Laboratories for the work.

The couple's three - year - old daughter, Shomala, and Shanta's mother are very fond of one another, a fact which made it possible for Shanta to leave. "Shomala"—is well cared for by mother. It is only we who miss her," Shanta said.

Shinu met Shanta at the Institute of Science in her home town of Bangalore. She was then a student just out of high school studying for her Bachelor of Science while Shinu who had previously received his M.Sc. in Chemistry from the University of Benares, had joined the Biology Chemistry Dept. of the India Institute of Science in Bangalore as a research assistant; Shanta's girl-friend was Shinu's cousin and it was she who introduced them.

Like Sports

Shanta and Shinu express their enjoyment of Canada's sports and social activities. Many of our sports are popular at universities in India, volleyball, cricket, tennis and swimming, but Shanta is most enthusiastic about our rugby games. "I really get in the spirit," she says. They attribute great value to the International Student Organization "as a basis for fostering understanding between different racial groups." In its frank, intimate atmosphere, they have made numerous interested and sympathetic friends. Besides, says Shanta, "I wouldn't have known a Norwegian from a Canadian if I hadn't met both in the club." Shinu approved the informal programme at the I.S.O.'s spring camp.

Prefer Own Costumes

Shanta says that Indian women prefer wearing their own costumes in Canada because of the advantage of them and because of personal preference. "We can easily fold and pack about fifty different costumes in one suitcase and we don't have to worry much about pressing them. In addition they aren't subject to style changes. I had my picture taken in a Canadian dress and I almost froze." In accounting for her long braids Shanta says "Indian girls want long hair like western ones; all wish their tresses were blond and curly."

Mr. and Mrs. Rao will return to India within a few weeks. Shinu hopes to join a medical research institute which prepares sera and vaccines against tropical diseases such as cholera and plague, public health measures in the prevention of diseases by immunization. There is a possibility of his being placed on a university staff.

Work of Psychologists In Federal Departments Outlined by N.R.C. Head

Speaking to the Psychology Club yesterday, Dr. N. W. Morton, director of the National Research Council, gave a comprehensive picture of the place of psychology in the area of Federal interest.

The importance of psychology to the government was greatly increased during the late war, Dr. Morton said, due to the necessity of trained persons in the work of personnel selection in the armed services.

In addition to the appraisal, classification and selection of personnel, the Federal administration is interested in the development and application of methods of training for defence.

In the divisions of development and research, the area of interest in psychology embraces the prevention of war, which is the purpose also of the recently founded World Mental Health Federation, explained Dr. Morton, and also psychological warfare.

In an effort to enlarge activities in the departments of development and research, the National Research Committee hopes to institute a system of bursaries and grants-in-aid, added Dr. Morton.

Trained psychologists are also necessary in the Civil Service Commission, in connection with the selection and training of personnel, in the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and in the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

New Campus Sheet Involved In Threatened Libel Suit By Seamen's Representative

BY STAN FILLMORE

A charge of libel will be laid against the publishers of the student newspaper, The Reporter, which made its first appearance on the campus last Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

The imposing charges arose out of a signed column on the editorial page of The Reporter which erroneously stated C.S.U. official M. E. Nuttall was serving a term in a federal penitentiary as a result of activity in last summer's shipping tie-up on the Cornwall Canal.

The charge of libel will be laid by the Executive Secretary of the National Seamen's Defense Committee, Milton E. Nuttall. The Defense Committee headed by Nuttall was formed by The Canadian Seamen's Union to publicize alleged injustices to seamen in inland shipping.

False, Says Nuttall

The article containing the offensive statements was entitled, "Touche". It appeared on the editorial page and was signed by V. L. Nairn, II Poli Sci. co-editor of The Reporter. "The whole story is filled with falsehoods and half-truths," Mr. Nuttall said yesterday. "For instance, the article said the incident took place at Lock 18 of the Cornwall canal. Actually it was at Lock 20. That is just a small incident, but if the publisher can't get even the small details right, how much truth can you place in the broader aspects of the story?"

"I have been in touch with my lawyer, Mr. George Bagwell, and he advised me that there is definitely grounds for a libel suit in the article," Nuttall added. (Mr. Bagwell is Canadian Seamen Union legal representative in this district.)

Bagwell said yesterday that he was leaving for Montreal and had not been "definitely informed" if the client wanted to press charges. "But," he added, "I will definitely take action if Mr. Nuttall asks me."

May Also Charge Contempt

"I have not read the article yet but it has been read to me over the phone by Nuttall. There is certainly grounds for libel and I believe that the court may also make a charge of contempt. The contempt charge can arise out of the fact that the paper was commenting on a case still before the courts."

Nuttall said he had been in conversation with Rev. I. G. Perkins, chairman of the National Seamen's Defense Committee, and he agreed with the desirability of taking action. "We will begin the action when Mr. Bagwell gets back from Montreal," Nuttall said.

The offending paragraph from The Reporter stated, "Nuttall and four of his C.S.U. colleagues were subsequently charged with kidnapping, intimidation, illegal boarding, and other offences. Today, Nuttall and two others are in the federal penitentiary."

"Pure nonsense!" Nuttall commented. "If I was sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary I could hardly be standing here before you, could I?" He produced credentials to prove his identity.

"Mr. Bagwell has told me he will apply for a contempt order when my case comes up next Tuesday in Cornwell." Nuttall said. "The order will be placed before Judge Brennan who is trying my case. We will suggest the article places the publishers in contempt of court."

Not Interested In Damages

"I am not interested in getting damages for these libellous statements. I am interested only in spik-

(Continued on Page 4)

Speak In French Saunders' Advice To ISS Visitors

In an address to the ISS yesterday in Wymilwood, Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History Department said that "To French Canada, Toronto, more than any other city in Canada, is a symbol of English Canada. What Toronto says and does has a direct bearing on what French Canada thinks about English Canada". While travelling in Quebec, Dr. Saunders heard many references to "That terrible man in Toronto". After he found out that the reference was to Dr. T. T. Shields, he said that it took him a long time to convince the French-Canadians that Dr. Shields was not such an important person in Toronto as they seemed to think.

Lack of Contact

"This situation has grown", Dr. Saunders said, "out of lack of contact between the two language groups. It can be eradicated only by personal contact on a reasonable, intelligent level.

"The French-Canadian is courteous and polite above everything else. He has a keener desire for approval than most", said Dr. Saunders. "He has a sense of inferiority in technical knowledge and engineering.

"French-Canadians do not want to give up their own traditions in favor of those of the rest of Canada. The richer families tend to become Anglicized but, by and large, the French-Canadian does not want to become an English-Canadian. His real and acute desire to remain French is the most vital feeling in the French-Canadian mind. The French-Canadians have cultivated a study of their own history in order to find out what their traditions are and how to preserve them."

Distinctive Handicrafts

Dr. Saunders suggested that the reason why French Canada has produced a larger body of Literature than English Canada is its anxious desire to remain French. "French Canada has distinctive handicrafts and architecture, although the architecture is in the French tradition.

"French - Canadians appreciate tremendously any interest shown in them or their culture. They are always on the alert for criticism from English Canada, especially from Toronto. They expect to be belittled by English Canada and keenly appreciate the reverse." "The easiest way to show this appreciation is by using the French language", said Dr. Saunders, "even if you can't speak it very well. It has been an 'open Sesame' to me many a time. If you start the conversation in French, even very bad French, they, as a rule, will switch to English", Dr. Saunders stated, "although this is not so true of University students as it is of the ordinary people. It is a gesture of friendship and equality", he said.

The French-Canadians have a great desire to be modern. They are not relics from the past, and

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBINETTE DEBATERS LAUD RECENT DEMOCRATIC WIN

The motion, Resolved that the recent Democratic Party victory in the U.S.A. is to be deplored, was defeated in the first of this year's Robinette debates. The negative was upheld by M. B. Gaw and A. G. McPhail, the affirmative was represented by D. Blenkarn and W. T. Kotcheff—all first year students.

Prog Con Leader 'Gorgeous George' To Coed of West

Vancouver, Jan. 19—(CUP)—Arriving at the west coast on a cross-country tour, national Progressive Conservative party leader George Drew and his wife today met and talked with students and staff of the University of British Columbia.

In spite of the fact that the colonel himself cut quite a figure it was Mrs. Drew who was whistled at. But according to the co-eds, George was not far behind in the charm department.

A poll of feminine opinion on the campus reveals that Mr. Drew left a profound impression on the co-eds. The impression was evidently not always favorable, however.

Co-ed reaction to the charms of "gorgeous George" varied from Shirley Lynch's "I agree, he's the most handsome man! . . . out of this world", to Rachel Brown's "too old . . . and what chance would I have with his wife?"

Kay Brown, an unbiased member of the Conservative Club executive, said that in her opinion George was "very distinguished."

As Mr. and Mrs. Drew left for a downtown meeting an observer of undetermined political hue was heard to remark, "I'm not so sure that I'd vote for George but Fiorenza — what a Prime Minister she would make!"

$4,000 In Scholarships Donated To University By Robert Simpson Co.

Mr. C. L. Burton, president of the Robert Simpson Co., has donated approximately $4,000 in company stock to the University of Toronto, to be used for scholarship purposes

Announcing receipt of the gift, Dr. Sidney Smith said that the income will be used for annual scholarships in Modern Languages and Honour Science at University College.

Medical School Near Says UBC President; Will Start In March

Vancouver, January 19—(CUP)—First definite step toward creation of a permanent medical faculty at the University of British Columbia may be taken in March, President N. A. M. Mackenzie told pre-medical students here.

Meanwhile, organization of the faculty will be undertaken "just as soon and as fast as possible" said Dr. Mackenzie, although this would mean using huts and crowded hospital facilities.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: JOYCE SMALE, KAZ OIYE, JACK GRAY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

Let's Have Some Action

It is becoming increasingly evident that the responsibility for student discipline, currently vested in the Caput, needs to be broadened.

Over a period of years during which Caput rulings have been handed down without any explanations to the student body, undergraduates have grown to resent what they consider arbitrary decisions by an external body.

The principle involved is one that could be of great benefit to students and university authorities alike. If students were but consulted in matters affecting their extra-curricular activities, they could make valuable contributions in solving problems of student discipline.

We are not suggesting that the faculty be divested of its authority. The broader experience and more mature outlook of university authorities cannot be ignored. The benefits of faculty guidance could be invaluable and they should retain some degree of authority in student affairs. But students should be given some representation in matters that are of primary importance to them.

As matters stand, many students resent being treated as if they were irresponsible children, lacking any voice in matters that concern them.

The All-Varsity Revue which last week finished its first successful attempt on the campus is one example. Two years ago, when plans for an All-Varsity Revue were laid, the scheme had to be abandoned because permission could not be obtained to use Convocation Hall for the performances. A Caput regulation forbade the use of the hall on the grounds that it would disrupt lecture schedules. An SAC request for reconsideration by the Caput was rejected and no further reason was given for the refusal. The decision of the Caput may have been justified, but, because no further explanation was offered, students were indignant, and plans for the All-Varsity Revue had to be discarded.

It was only a few weeks later, in February, 1947, that four briefs, submitted to the SAC by different campus organizations, called for the inclusion of students on the Caput, and for some form of student court to control student discipline, with the Caput acting as a final appeal court. These suggestions, embodied in an SAC request to the Caput, were rejected.

There is no reason—beyond that which exists on the statue books—why a student organization should not be entrusted with some, at least, of the responsibility for preserving student discipline. And there is no reason why a student organization should not be consulted in decisions that concern it.

Many universities, in Canada and the United States, have taken giant strides in the development of student responsibility and self-discipline. It remains for the University of Toronto to drag along behind, hobbled by the constrictions of an archaic statute.



Psychologists To Oust Animals And Study Men

Professor Inkblot, head of the Psychology Department announced last night that at last psychology was going to apply to man all the principles they had learned by studying animals. He said that men were almost as intelligent as some of the less intelligent animals.

For years now psychologists have been spending their time in studying the movements of mice, and even rats on a more advanced level.

Pavlov is famous for his trained dog act. He made dogs drule by ringing bells. Sceptics have claimed that dogs druled because they didn't know any better.

Ketchup Not Surprised

Professor Ketchup, third year psychology professor said that he was not at all surprised by Inkblot's announcement. He claimed that it would be an inconvenience moving out the chicken crates and introducing powder rooms.

Professor Burnedliver said that he thought Inkblot had made a mistake. Animals are much easier to work with. "Animals," he said, "are much sounder than humans."

Professor Fires agreed with Burnedliver. He said that it would be impractical working with human beings. Animals never have wars, and fight only when hungry.

The Champus Cat had an opinion also. He said that he was tired of being psychoanalyzed, and wanted to be left alone. The cat said that life hasn't been the same since psychologists have tried to explain his actions.

"I've been living a dog's life since the psychology people got hold of me," said the Cat. "Ever since they raised the price of milk, I've been eating margarine. I just don't feel natural anymore."

It is expected that child psychology will begin to study children. Many white rats will be evicted as a result of the decision. Now that the psychology department has changed their specimens, it is expected there will be no more neurotic animals.

When the Cat heard that men were to be the new specimens he was quoted as saying, "IT AIN'T HUMAN".

Harpo

✣ ✣ ✣

World Premiere

Hark Oh hear our new Reporter
snorting in the press
Tooting like it shouldn't aughter
For what we cannot guess.
Hark or hear the Daily Snorter
Talking C.S.U.
Burbling bull from every pore
A thing it shouldn't do.
Listen to the elfland pipers
On the edit page
Using shovels drove by steam
In most righteous rage.

Sunbeam

Speak in French

(Continued from Page 1)

hate to be thought of as a 'romantic people'. They are modern people living in a modern world.

Majority Mildly Nationalistic

The majority of French-Canadians are mildly nationalistic, and the University of Montreal is the centre of nationalism in French-Canada. "This nationalism", Dr. Saunders emphasized, "does not depend on the Church. Where the Church is against nationalism, the French-Canadian is against the Church". "There is a certain amount of anti-clericalism, especially in the University of Montreal", he said, "but the average French-Canadian is strongly attached to the church and deeply religious. This anti-clericalism is not levelled directly at the Church, but rather against too much domination by churchmen".

The greatest single cause of unrest in French Canada today is the struggle between the English-speaking Irish Catholics and the French-speaking French-Canadians. The quarrel, Dr. Saunders stated, is mainly one of 'degree of Frenchness'.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Exam

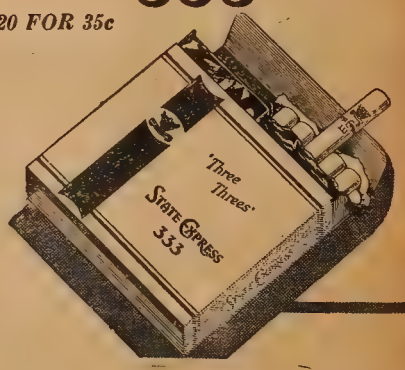


During the Prom



After the Show

STATE EXPRESS
333
20 FOR 35c



DO YOU AGREE?

"Theology is an attempt to explain a subject by men who do not understand it. The intent is not to tell the truth but to satisfy the questioner."

E. HUBBARD

Sponsored by the University Christian Mission

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART CLASS

Section B of the Art Class will meet in the gallery at 7.30 p.m. to-day.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room at 7.15 p.m. to-day.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the range to-day at 7.30 p.m. The Second Open Archery Tournament will be held on Friday, 28th January, in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street at 8.00 p.m. All interested archers are invited to compete.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a Portraiture Night on Thursday, 3rd February, at 7.45 p.m. in the club rooms. Mr. John Steele will be present with the portraits taken at the last class. Members are invited to bring along portraits taken that night as well as their favourites.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. Friday will be presented by Mina Grant, soprano, of Montreal.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, January 20, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Let It Snow



Training for this year's races is much more difficult than ever before. However, slalom can be run around patches of mud. Here are Conn Sparrow, Sue McFaul, Pat Ellard and Patsy McFaul, members of last year's Intercollegiate Team, standing on what proves to be an Ontario luxury this winter.

Ken Bradford Returns To Alma Mater To Aid Graduates Seeking Employment

How many times, as a high school or university student, have you sat across the table from a "counsellor" or personnel manager wondering what they were seeing as they looked at and talked with you? What were they deciding? Were you suitable for the work you desired?

When, as a graduating student, you walk into the office of Kenneth Bradford, head of the University Placement Service, and lean across the desk to meet his handshake and exchange an affable smile of greeting, you will feel no such anxious or curious moments as those pictured above.

Engineer's Approach

Ken Bradford is an engineer. It is with the mind and eye of the engineer who looks at things so practically rather than with the psycho-analytical brain of the psychologist or job counsellor, that the 1932 varsity grad plays his part in the acquiring of your future job.

"Tell me what you want to do," he asks. With an employer's application for such a position, he compares the job's prerequisites and your stated qualifications (experience, courses, etc.) If his engineer's brain tells him that the balance is good, you are sent to interview the employer—and good-luck!

Co-ordinating Agency

Mr. Bradford, who is proud of the calibre of students who come to him for job placement, was asked last spring by President Smith to act as head of the latest innovation in services by the University of Toronto. From Canada Wire and Cable, where he had held his engineer's position since discharge from the Canadian Army, he came to instal himself and his brand new office immediately at 67 St. George St. This was to be an agency that would co-ordinate and complement the work of all those who customarily help students find jobs—faculty and department heads, National Employment, Technical Service Council and personnel managers.

A university committee of 17 advises him on policy matters and he keeps in touch with deans, department heads, the SAC Employment Service and the University Advisory Bureau (to which the "I don't know what I want to do" go).

As a co-ordinating and complementary agency, the University Placement Service is able to give you the widest possible range and opportunity for the position you are seeking from the moment the fur collar drops about your shoulders and you leave the traditionally irresponsible sanctity of university student days behind you.

U.B.C. Student Leaders Ask Provincial Premier Fulfill Election Promises

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 19—(CUP)—Student leaders at the University of British Columbia will press for early completion of the war memorial gymnasium and women's residences when British Columbia Premier Byron Johnson visits the campus.

Student Councillors will meet the Premier and ask him to contribute $200,000 from provincial funds for the long-awaited gym. The Premier will be the first of two important political personalities to visit the campus of UBC in the next few days.

In addition to the war memorial gymnasium project, Mr. Johnson will be pressed to provide women's residences for the campus, a project originally provided for in a provincial five-million dollar grant, but never carried out.

NFCUS President Talks To Queen's On National Body

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the Students' Administrative Council and National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will travel to Queen's University today to address a meeting of Queen's students on NFCUS.

Queen's, who did not send delegates to the recent NFCUS Conference, has been considering withdrawal from NFCUS, mainly on financial grounds. At the moment there is no permanent organization for NFCUS on the Queen's campus. Gwynne-Timothy intends to talk to Queen's students on the positive benefits of the national student union, and to meet NFCUS representatives there.

The hard worked national president returned late last night from London, where he talked with NFCUS officials at the University of Western Ontario. Following his address at Queen's he will go on to Montreal to participate in the ISS sponsored Toronto trip to the University of Montreal. Forty Toronto students, including members of the All-Varsity Revue, will spend the weekend visiting the University of Montreal. The Toronto students are returning the visit made to this campus last fall by "les Carabins".

Blast Furnace Practice Is R.C.I. Topic Saturday

"One Hundred Years of Iron and Steel", a lecture on the mining of ore and the various processes it is subjected to during the course of its manufacture into steel will be given in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 22. The lecture, under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute, will be given by Dr. O. W. Ellis, Director of the Department of Engineering and Metallurgy, Ontario Research Foundation.

Dr. Ellis is a graduate of the University of Burmingham and a former member of the staff of the University of Toronto. He has been Director of the Department of Engineering and Metallurgy at the Ontario Research Foundation since 1929.

Dr. Ellis will discuss the workings of the blast furnace in detail and will show a series of slides illustrating the present and future developments in blast furnace practices.

STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL

An open meeting of the Students' Peace Council will be held next Wednesday, January 26, at 4:00 p.m. to discuss the resolutions passed at the Toronto Peace Conference. Membership will be available at this meeting.

Bank Economist Tells Poli Sci Club Of Canadian Scene

"Canada is in a period of readjustment but there is hope and a possibility of it building a broader economic base," J. D. Gibson, Economist to the Bank of Nova Scotia, told a meeting of the Political Science Club last night.

Many Problems

There are still many problems, he said, but pointed out that progress had been made in many lines putting Canada in a good position in a disturbed world. Modernization of capital equipment had helped. The fact that Canada produces the kind of goods — food, minerals and wood — which a sane world needs and that it is near to the largest market in the world, are distinct advantages in Canada's readjustment," he said.

The Leduce oil field, which seems to have a vast amount of oil, and the promising iron possibilities in Quebec would help in establishing a broader economy for Canada, he said.

Mr. Gibson's topic was "Canada's Trading Position and Foreign Exchange Problems," and he drew the picture of Canada's readjustment, as a conclusion to his talk.

Canada's trade has been at an extraordinarily high level since the war, he said. The demand for exports has been due to the war, the type of goods demanded, a surplus of physical goods, especially necessities, and the large credits granted. The enormous demand for imports has been due to deferred buying for the household and farm, to the previous depression which had cut down the demand for capital goods, and to great activity because of the war, he said.

"Canada's trade was featured not only by high levels of import and export but also by an exchange problem, especially for U.S. dollars," Mr. Gibson said. This dollar problem was caused by the inability of other countries to buy and pay, and Canada's own high level of imports.

"While exports exceeded imports, we could extend credit safely. This was the situation in 1946. Then our imports increased sharply in late 1946 and 1947," Mr. Gibson said. In the latter year exports and imports just balanced, he said, and added that much of the exports were sold on credit, while imports were for cash.

Reasons for improvement in the dollar situation were given by Mr. Gibson as restrictions on purchases from the U.S. to the amount of $150,000,000, the great increase in exports to the U.S. of about 45 per cent over 1947, and drastic cuts on selling on credit.

Although Canada's exchange position has improved, her trading position has not been much bettered, he said. Canada is losing many markets especially for man-

(Continued on Page 6)

"Cold Test Of Truth" Used by Students—Drew

Winnipeg, Jan. 20—(CUP)—During his tour of the West, Colonel George Drew took time out last week to address the students of the University of Manitoba. His theme was, "Canada must preserve the freedom of the individual against possible encroachment of the state."

In his opening remarks Mr. Drew stated that University students had a special function in a democracy because they are "peculiarly trained to apply the cold test of truth."

Wedgwood China To Be Displayed At Royal Museum

The Royal Ontario Museum will open a special exhibition called "Wedgwood, a Living Tradition" February 1.

The exhibit, sponsored by the T. Eaton Co., and the Robert Simpson Co., contains over three hundred pieces and shows the history of Wedgwood from the middle of the 18th Century to the present.

The family tradition of the Wedgwoods can be traced back to 1647 when Gilbert Wedgwood opened a pottery works at Burslem, Eng. The dominating name in the family's continuous history is that of Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795) to whose work the exhibit is largely devoted.

In 1763 Wedgwood received royal patronage becoming "potter to the Queen." The same year saw the opening of the world-famous works at Etruria.

The exhibition contains examples of all the wares produced at Etruria, including one of the famous models of the Portland Vase, black basalt, and Rosso Antico wares.

Many of the ornaments are closely modelled after Greek and Roman examples. They have the typically 'solid' impression of the best English design, and demonstrate that simplicity and suitability to their purpose, which is now called 'functionalism'.

A large section of the exhibition is devoted to the wares of the 19th and 20th centuries. These new forms have maintained the Josiah Wedgwood tradition.

Women Debaters at UC Try for Portia Trophy In Contest Next Week

The Portia Debates, a series of impromptu debates for UC women, begin Monday, Jan. 24.

The debates will be held daily in Room 5, UC, at 1.30. Presentation and delivery will be stressed rather than material. The subject for the debate will be announced a few moments before debating begins.

Each team is made up of two members from the same year. Freshies will debate against freshies, seniors against seniors. First year will meet third, and second year will meet fourth in the semi-final. The winners will compete for the Portia Trophy. The final champs will meet the winners of the Robinette debates.

The Portia Debates started in the year 1945-46 as a parallel to the Robinette debates.

"The anonymous donor of the Portia trophy believed there should be a competition of women as well as men in a co-educational college," revealed Miss Ferguson, UC Dean of Women. The trophy is a statue of Portia carved in teak-wood by Mr. Donald Stewart, Canadian woodsculptor. There are a series of plaques on the base on which the winners' names will be inscribed. The champions themselves will get a framed black and white etching of the statue with their names inscribed.

Posters for signing for the debates will be placed in the rotunda and schedules will be posted with the program to enable everyone to listen to their potential rivals. Last day for signing is Jan. 25.

FORESTRY NITE

The annual at Home of the Faculty of Forestry will be held at Hart House Friday, Jan. 28. Semi-formal, no corsages.

NOT WORTH THE WORK

Mrs. Thomas Burden is thinking of quitting her shilling-a-week job of cleaning the telephone box in a village near Birmingham, Eng. The postoffice says she must spend half of it on insurance stamps.

BLOUSES and SKIRTS

Many New Styles for Dressy Occasions or for Business



NEW BLOUSES

Fashioned of the finest washable crepes, our new blouses are demure or sophisticated but always delightfully feminine . . . they are ready to go anywhere and are styled to fit every occasion. Lovely pastel colours as well as white, black and navy—in sizes 12 to 20.

$3.98 to $6.95

NEW CREPE AND TAFFETA SKIRTS

Styled for daytime or 'after five', you'll love these new skirts to wear with your various blouses. Slim skirts, draped skirts and full skirts with peplums, bustles, bows or pleated trim, they are made from "celanese" taffeta and satin-back crepe—in sizes 12 to 20. Black only . . . . . **$5.95 to $8.95**

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

OTTAWA HAMILTON BROCKVILLE GUELPH LONDON ST. CATHARINES

• WHAT'S ON TODAY •

UC SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet at 5 and 7:15 p.m. today, in the Women's Union Theatre.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The "Societe francaise" of University College will hold its next meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Prof. R. Finch of the French department, who has recently returned from France, will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

C.C.F. CLUB

All members are asked to meet for a caucus before tonight's Mock Parliament. The caucus will be held in Room 1, Trinity College, at 7:30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

VARSITY RADIO

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. over CJBC Varsity Radio will present a panel discussion on the subject "faith and the student". The topic will be approached from the point of view of the student to discover the importance of faith to us.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING

All those who enrolled for the new 10-hour courses should check at their S.A.C. offices for tickets, payments, and the group to which they belong.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATE

Today's debate is between Greenwood-Peters and Cohen-Kennedy, at 1 p.m. in Room 11 U.C.

ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

Today at 4 p.m. in the Board Room, Trinity College, Prof. J. C. Garrett will address the Club on the subject "Literature and Propaganda".

✣ ✣ ✣

Mock Parliament

Mock Parliament at 8 p.m. in Trinity College Library. L.P.P. Government will present bill on foreign policy. C.C.F. Official Opposition.

COMING EVENTS

UC RECORD HOUR

Excerpts from Handel will be presented at the Record Hour in the Long common room of the Women's Union, on Friday at 4.30 p. m. Joan Langley will be the commentator.

✣ ✣ ✣

SUNDAY CONCERT

Wymilwood Concert Sunday evening, Jan. 23 at 9.00 p. m. Mr. John Coveart, young Toronto pianist will give a piano recital. Works by Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin will be performed.

✣ ✣ ✣

SMITH COLLEGE

Are you considering appiying for a junior year at Smith College? Come and see what Smith is like. On Friday, Jan. 21 at 4.15 p. m. at the the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., a 40-minute film, in color with sound, will be shown by the Smith College Club of Toronto.

COLE SCAN

Television, that new instrument of mass torture, is here. And we hate to think what high-pressure advertising will do before it runs its course. The campaign has started with singing commercials gone visual. Dancing cigarettes (baffling precision down to the last butt), intertwining pretzels and front-parlour magicians vie for the viewer's interest. And now that audiences can see 'John's Other Wife', they're turning away in droves. They can't stand the agony any longer, either. We won't even be able to dream any more as we listen—straining vocal cords, nightingales grown fat, Inspector Hearthstone of the Death Squad—we'll have to see it all!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

Faces Law Action

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the people who spread such lurid stuff."

Co-editor of The Reporter, J. B. Tinker, II Pol. Sco., said last night "We feel the whole affair is unfortunate. We should have checked the column for facts or killed it.

Editors Retract Statement

"In my position as co-editor I wish to retract the column and to admit that Mr. Nuttall has not been brought to trial and therefore not sentenced as the column says.

"I think the idea of the paper is a good one and it is too bad that such a mistake should break in the first issue."

Co-editor of The Reporter, V. L. Nairn, made the following statement:

"In a featured column on page 2 of The Reporter, columnist V. L. Nairn said that Milton Nuttall was in the federal penitentiary. Mr. Nuttall is awaiting trial in Toronto and is not in custody. Miss Nairn and The Reporter regret the error."

SAC Treasurer At BC University Finds Hidden $100

Vancouver, Jan. 19—(CUP)—The treasurer of the students' council at the University of British Columbia was puzzled recently when he discovered a hundred dollars tucked away in an obscure corner of a ledger.

Eventually he found out that it had been set aside several years ago for the purpose of displaying historical films.

The council wasted no time in rushing through a resolution which resulted in the disappearance of the hundred dollars into the murky depths of the general fund.

IVAN SABOURIN HERE ON MONDAY

"It is an endeavour to make university students more familiar with the policies and platforms of the PC party", said George Hogan, president of the club, in disclosing that the coming week, January 24th to 29th, will be Progressive Conservative Week at the University of Toronto. "We feel", added Hogan, "that students should realize that leftist movements are not the only active ones on this campus, and we have set aside this week for the purpose of increasing the political knowledge of the average student."

The week will get under way with an address on Monday by Ivan Sabourin, PC leader in Quebec, on the subject of "Quebec and Conservatism". On Wednesday, an open discussion will be held, where the principles of the party will be discussed. On Thursday, a forum will be held where the executive of the club will answer queries.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

PRESENTS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

The Doctor's Dilemma

DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

SAME SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c

NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

SAT., JAN. 22 TO SAT. JAN. 29 AT 8:15

MOCK PARL'T

THURSDAY JAN. 20th at 8 p.m.

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Government: L.P.P. will present bill on foreign policy

OFFICIAL OPPOSITION—C.C.F.

THE ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

announce

TWO CONCERTS *Featuring*

REQUIEM MASS ..... GABRIEL FAURE

Jean Patterson ..... Soprano
John Blair ..... Baritone
Burt Turvey ..... Organist

AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ORGAN SOLOIST ..... MR. NORMAN HURRLE

And a group of Choral Selections including:

The Bluebird - Stanford
Czechoslovakian Dance Song
April Is in My Mistress' Face
Mozart's Ave Verum
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel

In CONVOCATION HALL — FRI., JAN. 28th — MON., JAN. 31st

AT 8:15 P.M.

I.R.C. PRESENTS

BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL
DR. ROBERT McCLURE
DR. WALMSLEY

on

International Christianity and China Crisis

SOUTH HALL—EMMANUEL

THURSDAY, 3.15 P.M.

Book Review

Recent Fiction

A rare jewel in the welter of recent fiction is Anne Crone's **Bridie Steen** (Reginald Saunders: $3.50). The scene of this sensitive and intelligent novel is laid in the border country between Protestant North and Catholic South Ireland. Like the great novelists of English literature, Miss Crone has a feeling for locale. But not only is the background ably portrayed; it is also peopled with characters who will live long in the memory. There is Jerem Ford, a staunch old Protestant of military bearing; Rose Anne, Bridie's ascetic Catholic aunt; Mrs. Steen, the passionately self-willed grandmother; and Bridie herself, a fawn-like creature whose short existence was briefly lit by the love of her distant cousin Musgrave. The controversial religious theme moves beneath the story like the dangerous undercurrent of a river, breaking to the surface now and then, until it finally engulfs Bridie. **Bridie Steen** is a novel to be read and to be treasured.

Eric Henry, the hero of Scott Graham Willaimson's **A Convoy Through the Dream** (Macmillans: $4.00) throws up his job in wartime Washington and attempts to come to grips with 'the real enemy' while on service with the merchant marine. Evidently the author forgot the beginning of his book, for no clear definition of this enemy results. Instead, we get a series of vignettes of the people whom Henry encounters in his adventures, but none of these people bears the stamp of reality. Novels need not have admirable heroes, but when an inferior individual like Henry is implied by the author to be a better than average person, then the author's standard of values can be called into question. Bolstered by an unconvincing mystical experience, Henry dies when the gasoline cargo of his ship is set afire by enemy aircraft. The last two pages, describing his wife's loneliness, are the most repugnant piece of tear-jerking that has appeared in recent war fiction.

James Barke's **The Song in the Green Thorn Tree** (Collins: $3.00) is the second volume in a fictionized biography of Robert Burns, covering approximately two years in the life of the Scottish poet. The biography is a labor of love, and Barke's admiration of the poet causes him to look at Burns' career through rose-colored glasses. Barke's line seems to be that if you like the poetry, then you must excuse Burns' private life. Consequently, in this volume the critics of Burns' personal conduct are pictured as self-righteous religious prigs who do not understand the workings of genius. Granted that the eighteenth century Scottish Presbyterian Church was uncompromisingly harsh and likewise bigoted, nevertheless it is evident even from this book that Burns crossed the line of decent conduct so frquently that no possible excuse can be found for him, in spite of Barke's attempts. The real hero of the story seems to be the poet's brother Gilbert, on whose shoulders fell all the responsibilities Burns himself shirked.

Kenneth Kee.

'Mademoiselle' Sponsors $1,000 Fiction Contest

New York's magazine for smart young women, "Mademoiselle," is conducting its annual College Fiction Contest. The contest with $1,000 in prizes, is opened to any undergraduate in the university. The closing date is April 15, 1949.

Nancy Garoutte, College Board Editor of Mademoiselle, said: "Since our magazine is one for young women between the ages of 18 and 30, we are anxious not only to reflect their point of view, but to publish fiction by authors of real merit in that group, fiction which will continue to attract the attention of publishers. We hope that in 1949 your college may be represented among the winners."

All women undergraduates are eligible for the contest. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are also acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories must be typewritten, from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year. The magazine assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The magazine editors will be the judges.

Two prizes of $500 will be awarded for the best two short stories. All rights of publication are reserved for the August, 1949, issue of Mademoiselle. The magazine also reserves the right to other acceptable stories at their regular rates.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1949, and submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

ART MUSIC DRAMA

Abba Bayefski

Mr. Abba Bayefski, who is now on display at the Hart House Art Gallery, is one of the most powerful painters ever to exhibit there. Mr. Bayefski's representations of a drained humanity are horrible. His characters are stoop-shouldered, no spark lights up in their eyes. In one of the pictures the sun shines, but it shines too harshly, too yellowly, and its caress is replaced by a sting. In another picture, a mother is shown feeding her child, but here is no happiness, no glorification of the new life, only mechanical movements that were born with fear and can exist with it.

Mr. Bayefski's paintings draw a great deal of their emotional intensity from their association with the events of the last ten years. There is something very wrong with the world which can produce such paintings as these. One may not like Mr. Bayefski's works, but whether one likes or dislikes him, it is impossible to deny that he has made a great contribution to the painting and understanding of our age. His pictures present a humiliating image of the world today, but it is never the less a true one. Every person who talks glibly of war with Russia should be taken and put to see these paintings.

Mr. Bayefski gains his effect by not adorning his case. His characters make no grandiose gesture of despair. Defeat for him has no saving grandeur, but is presented as utter degradation. There is really no emotion expressed in his pictures because his subjects are not alive. They are the walking dead.

The painter's use of line and wash is most effective, as it provides the most suitable of media for his soulless drawings. Everything that he touches seems to lose its sense of purpose and begins to decay before the eyes of the viewer. The blame for this cannot be laid at the feet of Mr. Bayefski, for he and his paintings are only the products of our time.

Philip Creighton.

THE NEW **PLAY SOCIETY** PRESENTS

The World Premiere of **"TO TELL THE TRUTH"** by Morley Callaghan

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BOB KESTEN — CJBC
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ARTS BALL TICKETS
10 to 2 U.C. ROTUNDA

Examination Applications
Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

Mart Kenney: "Well, you seem to know office procedure fairly well, Miss Jones. Do you know anything about cheques and drafts?"
Job Hunter: "Oh yessir. I'm always around when Father fixes the furnace."

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Hart House Ajax To Hold Last Dance

The fourth and final Hart House Ajax dance will be held in Hart House Toronto Friday, Jan. 21st.

Tickets will be available for Ajax students past and present in the Tuck Shop and the general Office of Hart House Ajax and in the Engineering Society Stores in Toronto.

This dance will probably be the last opportunity for an all Ajax reunion before the close of the Ajax Division.

The dance this year will be held in Hart House Toronto with Horace Lapp and his Orchestra supplying the music.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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VOTE TODAY

ON

AMALGAMATION

U.C. ROTUNDA

10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

PORTIA DEBATES

FOR ALL U.C. WOMEN

- Beginning Mon. Jan. 24th
- Impromptu
- No preparation or experience needed
- Requires only few minutes of lunch hour

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OUR READERS WRITE

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

The School of Practical Science in its 1948 Calendar lists a course called Modern World History consisting of two one hour periods per week during the second term, for all third year courses. The second term time-table verifies this and glancing through examination papers of the last two years one finds such thought provoking and topical questions as:

"Compare the importance of internal and external causes in bringing the Nazis to power in Germany.

"Outline the progress of aggression by the Axis powers between 1931 and 1939 and explain why neither the League nor the democracies offered an effective opposition.

"Why was the German democratic republic overthrown in favor of a Nazi dictatorship?

"What circumstances led to the formation of the Rome-Berlin axis? Why did its activity lead to a general war in 1939?"

Surely questions most of us (even engineers) would be glad to be able to answer.

Yesterday we attended our first lecture. Apparently someone has given the matter a lot of serious thought and consideration. The course had been changed (many of us had already purchased the prescribed text). In view of the fact that most of us are quite familiar with it and therefore "must labor under the usual misconceptions on the subject" (quote) we are to be exposed to another course in Canadian and American History.

In these times, when for most of us the political origins, ideologies and trends of today are interpreted by way of colored front page news and any attempt to clarify the confusion that exists is to be welcomed, it certainly indicates a marked lack of imagination to substitute a course in Canadian History for one dealing with contemporary Europe.

With the short time available, it seems that with the removal of misconceptions in mind, a much more useful purpose would have been served had the former course been retained.

I'm afraid I must go now, I have to read up on the fur trade.

—**Joe Harrison**
III Aero

✣ ✣ ✣

A PIECE OF INSOLENCE

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

I feel that the arrogant piece of insolence which appeared in **The Varsity** of Jan. 14, in this column over the signatures of one Carl Heimrich and Alex Anderson, cannot be allowed to pass without comment.

It is glaringly obvious that this letter was not written to defend the Modern Languages and Literatures course, but rather as a cheap attempt at publicity with the added design of ridiculing Mr. Robert Harden and the stand he took re this course in a letter published on Friday, Jan. 7. It is a masterpiece of unsubtle sarcasms, displaying an immaturity which borders on the ridiculous and the foolish.

It is lamentably clear that the Messers. Anderson and Heimrich have managed to dream themselves into some sort of an idealistic "seventh heaven" during their sojourn at University. What a fearful jolt they are going to experience one of these days, soon, when their beautiful ivory tower is smashed to smithereens about their ears and they come hurtling down to earth with their brand new B.A. securely fastened over their heart to face the business of living ! ! ! (Which incidentally will include the necessity of having to live with, and of tolerating such categories of the human species as bricklayers, referred to with such distinct disdain and supercilliousness in their letter, who earn $1.90 per hour ! !)

Very sincerely yours,
William V. Glebe,
IV Mod. Lang. and Lit.

The Editor,
The Varsity:

Was **"The Varsity"** short of copy on Sunday night? If so, you have my sympathy.

If, however, the article "We Are Mature" is the beginning of another **"Varsity"** inspired campaign for something or other, a long Bronx cheer.

The SAC does not represent the students? Whose fault is that? The SAC is composed of student leaders from various faculties. The students do the choosing. Let them be more careful in their choice. "At present censorship of campus theatrical productions is compulsory under an edict of the Caput." A Pre-Meds student goes on to say that "Daffydill, which has one of the worst names on the campus, would be a much better show, if students were given discretionary powers."

I cannot trace out the line of his thought. Without the censorship, would the show be more resque? Since when would this make it a better show? Or, does the Pre-Meds student mean that at present the script-writers make the show as rough as possible before censorship, trying to get away with as much as possible. A childish attitude. What prevents producers from turning out better shows within the limits of the censorship?

As to banning the use of University buildings to lectures such as the Dean of Canterbury, there you do have a point. That was a poor show.

J. J. Brigham, III SPS

✣ ✣ ✣

ARCHITECTURE PROTEST

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

The time has come for loud protest! As students of architecture, the mother of the Arts, we can no longer remain quiet while the calm "rape of the campus" is going on about us.

It is sadly ironic that such a university as ours, dedicated to the principles of progress, and human development should contradict itself right on its own campus, and engage in such practices that would befit the 18th Century—not the present.

We do not decry the architecture of the past, for we know their greatness lies in their honesty and expression of the age in which they evolved.

But what have we going on now? When new facilities for teaching and housing the students are required, a structure is erected, performing these functions reasonably well, utilizing all the technological devices of our day, but deceitfully clothed in the heavy and cluttered shell of an 18th Century pseudo-Georgian palace, namely the proposed U. C. residence; and the existing Wallberg Memorial Building —both striking affronts to the intelligent youth of this university. We need only glance at the remarkable architectural progress made in Europe and U. S. A. where university buildings erected today are visibly contemporary in spirit and form.

A ray of hope is seen in the delightful Press Bookshop which indicates a step in the right direction, but how the proposal could be accepted at the same time, and by the same board of governors, is beyond comprehension.

Let us hope that a progressive spirit will be the essence of any future buildings on this campus.

Irving Grossman,
Ian Rutherford,
IV Architecture.

Bank Economist

(Continued from Page 3)

ufactured goods and credit may have to be extended to hold wavering markets.

Regarding European recovery as a means of re-balancing world trade, Mr. Gibson said that there has been a tremendous loss of physical capital which has impaired its ability to produce. Europe, through necessity, sold its overseas securities and now must make its physical exports meet all its imports.

"One of Canada's main problems is the prospect for greater sales to the U.S. In Canada's favour is her proximity to the U.S. However, the U.S. boom is probably slowing up and in future, goods will be harder to sell there. There are already indications of this downward trend," he said.

LEGAL TERM

Firebote, a term in law, is used to denote a tenant's right to cut wood fuel from the land on which he is living.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WOMEN

Registration for summer employment for women undergraduates will take place in the Women's Office of the Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College from 9.15 to 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 to 4.30 p.m. on the following days:

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 20 and 21
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 24 and 25
Thurs., Jan. 27.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

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Diamond, wedding, plain, reasonable, private. Silver cornet (long model). Sleeping bag (eiderdown). Also large room for rent, reasonable. Suit 4 persons in double-deckers. Self-contained. OX 1295.

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Theses, notes, essays, etc., typed or mimeographed quickly, accurately, at moderate prices. Free campus pickup and delivery. Acme Typing Service. Campus representative OL 6134 (evenings).

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One male student to share double room, comfortably furnished, well-heated, $6.00 a week, 10 minutes walk from University. Phone KI 2703.

LOST

K. & E. Polyphase slide-rule. Leather case. In Physics Bldg. or on campus. Reward. LY 9434.

FOR SALE

Kodak Retina, xenon f:2.8, 1/500 sec. New, with case. $85. Gord, KI 5417 evenings.

HELP WANTED

For business office, Trinity College, qualified stenographer. Permanent position. MI 7001, Miss Hill.

LOST

Parker pen, gold top. Saturday, Room 5, U. C. Reward. Return to The Varsity News Office, Bob Dnieper.

Sportswoman

HOCKEY

Only through the excellent play of their goalie, Mary MacPherson, did PHE II team manage to take the UC Firsts by a score of 2-0 yesterday. The Frizz Ed net tender had almost three times as many shots on her as did her opponent at the other end of the ice, so deserves an extra star for the shut-out.

The whole game was very slow and sloppy, with the exception of the first half of the second period, which speeded up somewhat after the respective coaches had "words with the teams." Dorelle Monahan and June Bell drove home the goals for the winners, while Nancy Cannon and Margaret Fox also played a good game. Helen Ferguson and Dorothy Morrison shone for UC.

Chorus

One Hundred A nd Fifty

By WIN LOWNEY

If you have ever walked past the Women's Union about eight o'clock on a Monday night, chances are you have stopped (at least for a few seconds) to listen. What you hear is the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus rehearsing. Once, and frequently two or three times a week, approximately 150 students put aside books, debates and "Mac's", and trot over to the Women's Union or Convocation Hall to practise.

Judging by what We heard Wednesday night, the time is well spent. This is the second year of the chorus' existence. Harold Neal wields the guiding baton for both the orchestra and chorus. Last year, the chorus travelled to Ajax and McMaster for their 'outside' concerts. This year they expect to do repeat performances. The first Toronto concert will be a week from Friday, on Jan. 28 in Convocation Hall (plug).

The major work of the chorus is Faure's Requiem Mass. The solo parts will be taken by two Conservatory students. Jean Patterson is the soprano soloist. Jean is a second year student, a scholarship winner, and she comes from Calgary. She sang Gretl in the Conservatory's recent production of Hansel and Gretl, and she has appeared twice on the Singing Stars of Tomorrow program. John Blair, the baritone soloist is from Regina. He is in his third year and studies with Dr. Vinci. He has sung at festivals and is church soloist here in Toronto. Besides the Mass the chorus will do a group of choral selections.

We went behind the scenes to see who helps keep the chorus in tune. We found a personnel staff directed by Eleanor Dunn and Jean Rutherford, both Third St. Mike's, checking attendance, phoning the occasional 'stay-awayer' and catching up on cribbage in rather infrequent spare moments.

Frances Perkins, Third Vic and Mary Shenck and Theresa Meraw, First St. Mike's, are other members of the staff. Much credit for smooth-functioning should go to D'Alton Jolly, III S.P.S., who is general manager of both chorus and orchestra. General manager is a two-lettered word for a job that takes in everything from keeping an eye on staff and members, to arranging posters for concerts and chairs at rehearsals.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—St. M. B.	vs Vic IV	Allen, Wright
4:00—Jr. Vic	vs St. M. A. Gawinski, McCutcheon	
7:0 0—U.C. III	vs Trin A	Halliday, Sullivan
8:00—Pharm	vs Arch	Halliday, Sullivan

BASKETBALL—Major League

1:00—For B	vs Vic IV	Peterson, Bell
4:00—SPS V	vs Emm. A	Ralph, Bean
6:30—Vic V	vs Pharm B	Kazman, Simbrow

BASKETBALL—Minor—Hart House

1:00—III M & M	vs Arch. B	Elson
4:00—For III A	vs St. M. H.	Elson
5:00—III Civil	vs Med III Yr.	Kroll
6:00—IV Chem	vs Vic VII	Kroll
7:00—For IA	vs U.C.-PHE	Newman
8:00—Vic XI	vs UC XII	Newman

BASKETBALL—Minor—Little Vic Gym

4:00—UC XVII	vs St. M. M.	Orr
5:00—For III B	vs UC XVI	Orr
7:00—St. M. F	vs Trin. D	Glover
8:00—UC XV	vs Trin E	Glover

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club on Thursday, Jan. 20th, at 5 p.m. in LECTURE ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Films will be shown. All Ski Club members are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Standing Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 13, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

JUNIOR SWIMMING MEET

Preliminaries for the 50-yard Free Style and 100-yard Free Style will be held on Thursday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. All other events will be held on Saturday night.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

Week of January 24

HOCKEY

Mon.,	Jan. 24th	1:30—Pre-Med	vs U.C. III	Wright, Gawinski
		4:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs For. B	Allen, Hastings
		8:00—Sr. Vic	vs Jr. SPS	McCutcheon, Halliday
Tues.,	25th	4:30—SPS IV	vs St. M. C	Harland, Carr
Wed.,	26th	1:30—SPS III	vs Dent A	Tierney, Wright
		4:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. Med.	Hariand, McCutcheon
Thurs.,	27th	12:3 —Vic IV	vs Trin B	McLoughlin, Hayes
		4:00—St. M. C	vs Med III	Allen, Fielder
		7:00—Sr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	Halliday, Robertson
		8:00—For. B	vs Pharm	Halliday, Robertson
Fri.,	28th	12:30—Dent A	vs For. A	McLoughlin, Sullivan
		1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. Vic	McLoughlin, Sullivan
		4:00—Knox	vs Trin C	Allen, Harland

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

Mon.,	Jan. 24th	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic	Bocknek, Pasternak
		4:00—PHE II	vs Trin A	Babcock, Devereux
Tues.,	25th	1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs SPS II	Gordon, Owston
		4:00—Dent B	vs St. M. C	Kettle, Peterson
		6:30—Vic IV	vs U.C. IV	Simbrow, Richmond
		7:30—SPS VI	vs Pharm B	Brien, Furlong
		8:30—Wyc A	vs Emm A	Brien, Furlong
Wed.,	26th	1:00—Jr. UC	vs Jr. Vic	Dewey, Quinn
		4:00—Pre-Med	vs SPS III	Starr, Kazman
		6:30—For. A	vs Sr. Med. B	Starr, Kazman
		7:30—SPS IV	vs Pharm A	Luck, Reid
		830:—SPS V	vs Knox A	Luck, Reid
Thurs.,	27th	1:00—Sr. Med A	vs St. M. B	Gordon, Owston
		4:00—PHE I	vs St. M. A	Bocknek, Pasternak
		6:30—Jr. SPS	vs Dent A	Dewey, Quinn
Fri.,	28th	1:00—Arch. A	vs For. B	Lindzon, Babcock
		4:00—Vic V	vs Inst. Mgt.	Lindzon, Luck
		6:30—U.C. III	vs Vic III	Starr, Richmond

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

Mon.,	Jan. 24th	1:00—U.C. VII	vs For. II A	Carr
		4:00—St. M. H	vs Pre-Med I B	MacDonald
Tues.,	25th	1:00—U.C. VIII	vs IV Chem	Babcock
		4:00—Vic VIII	vs St. M. K	Kroll
		5:00—Med II Yr.	vs Vic VI	Kroll
		6:00—IV Eng. Phys.	vs Dent II Yr.	Kroll
		7:00—U.C. XI	vs St. M. L	Newman
		8:00—St. M. J	vs Vic VII	Newman
Wed.,	26th	1:00—III Eng. Bus.	vs Dent I Yr.	Orr
		4:00—U.C. XII	vs Arch. B	Sukmanowski
		6:30—For. IV A	vs U.C. XIII	Washington
		7:30—III Civil	vs For. I A	Washington
		8:30—III Chem	vs Vic X	Wash'ngton
Thurs.,	27th	1:30—IV Mech	vs Dent IV Yr.	Wolfe
		4:00—U.C. IX	vs Pre-Med II A	Orr
		5:00—U.C.-PHE III	vs Med I Yr.	Orr
		6:00—U.C.-PHE IV	vs Med II Yr.	Newman
		7:00—U.C.-PHE V	vs Med III Yr.	Newman
		8:00—III M & M	vs Vic XI	Tisdale
Fri.	28th	1:00—U.C. X	vs III Eng. Bus.	Griesbach
Sat.,	29th	4:00—St. M. K	vs Pre-Med I A	Klarman
		1:00—U.C. XIII	vs Vic XII	Klarman

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym

Mon.,	Jan. 24th	4:00—Trin C	vs Vic XIV	Beal
		5:00—III Mech	vs Vic XIII	Beal
Tues.,	25th	4:00—Vic XVI	vs Knox B	Elson
		5:00—For II B	vs Vic XIX	Elson
		6:00—St. M. G	vs Vic XX	Glover
		7:00—Holwood	vs Vic XVIII	Glover
		8:00—Vic XXI	vs St. M. D	Klarman
Wed.,	26th	4:00—Vic XV	vs III Elec	Klarman
		5:00—Vic XIV	vs Trin B	Lorie
Thurs.,	27th	4:00—Vic XIII	vs For. IV B	Lorie
		5:00—Vic XVII	vs For. IV B	Lorie
		6:00—Vic XIX	vs Trin E	Campbell
		7:00—Trin F	vs Vic XXI	Campbell
		8:00—Wyc B	vs Vic XVI	MacDonald
Fri.,	28th	4:00—Vic XVIII	vs Trin D	MacDonald
		5:00—Vic XX	vs U.C. XVI	

WATER POLO

Mon.,	Jan. 24th	4:45—Arch	vs SPS III	Davidson, Tobe
Tues.,	25th	5:00—Wyc	vs Trin B	Lowndes, Wigle
		5:00—Trin A	vs U.C. III	
		6:00—Med II	vs For	
		6:00—SPS IV	vs St. M. B	
Wed.,	26th	4:45—SPS I	vs Med I	Davidson, Mortimer
		8:00—St. M. A	vs U.C. II	Lester, Rosen
Fri.,	27th	1:00—U.C. II	vs Vic	Walls, Tobe
		1:00—SPS III	vs Dent	
		4:00—SPS IV	vs Wyc	Rosen, Lester
		4:00—U.C. IV	vs Trin B	

Never Knox?

Watt of Knox Top Scorer In Intramural Puck Race

Jay Watt of Knox scored four goals as Knox overpowered Wycliffe 8-2 in a group eight contest last week to take over the lead in the intramural hockey race.

Watt's six goals give him a one-goal edge over teammate Max Putnam whose three counters in the same game deadlocked him with Clarke of Forestry for second place.

Leishman of Trinity A and Turnbull of Forestry A, last week's top men, went scoreless. Their four goal totals were equalled by Wardrop of Trinity A and Harper of SPS fourths.

Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Goals
Watt, Knox		6
Putnam, Knox		5
Clarke, For. B.		5
Leishman, Trin. A.		4
Wardrop, Trin. A.		4
Turnbull, For. A.		4
Harper, SPS (IV)		4
McKillop, St. Mike's A.		3
McKay, Sr. SPS		3
Crerar, Trin. A.		3
Howard, Trin. A.		3
Huycke, Trin. A.		3
Dawson, Pre-Meds		3
Cousins, Pre-Meds		3
Hurton, Dents. A.		3
Masterson, For. A		3
Hilborn, Trin. B.		3
Stewart, Trin. B.		3
McIntyre, St. Mike's C.		3
Cook, Pharmacy		3
Gilbert, Trin. C.		3
Hastie, Trin. C.		3
Thornloe, Emmanuel		3

Vic Down Ajax In Ragged Game By 34-28 Score

The Ajax Interfaculty Basketball team lost their second straight league game to Jr. Vic last night at Ajax by a 34-28 score.

In a game that showed nothing but ragged play on the part of the Jaxmen a scrappy Vic team had little trouble in downing the Ajax quintet.

At the end of the first half Vic were leading Ajax by a score of 16-14, and at no time were seriously threatened by a disheartened Ajax team. Bob Ludwig was high scorer for Vic with 12 points followed by Bob Rumble with 7 and Jim Torrana with 6. Bill Klesitz carried the load for Ajax by racking up 12 points with Corcoran adding 6 points to the total.

The Vicmen had little trouble getting used to the strange floor, and before the game got well under way, were running rings around their opponents.

The line-up for Vic:
Bob Ludwig (12), Bruce Rodgers (5), Ted Fenning, Jim Torrana (6), Bob Rumble (7), Norm Dobbie (1), John Deverieux, Bill Gore (1), George Elson.

For Ajax:
Harry Wilson (2), L. Braithwaite, Corcoran (6), Bill Klesitz (12), Bill McCagherty (1), Atkinson (4), Allen, Will Clark (3), Alec Lawson.

U. of T. BAND

All members are asked to turn out for

HOCKEY GAME

VARSITY vs McGILL

Friday, January 21st

Be at Drill Hall by

7:45 p.m.

DANCE AFTER THE GAME

If unable to come, please contact Ed. Boustfield, BU. 9655.

Ski Meets

Intramural Ski meets for both men and women will be held as follows:

Women's downhill slalom—Feb. 6.

Men's cross-country, jumping — Feb. 19.

Slalom and downhill—Feb. 20.

Lists of competitors should be handed in to the Athletic Office in Hart House.

Skiing conditions are good on the trails at Newmarket this week. A car is needed for the work party this Sunday.

Pitching Sportshoes

(Continued from Page 8)

PHE group posted ten points and teammate Elliott got six while Ouzinoff got four and Haist three.

* * *

In the Vic-Engbus encounter Morton was the top individual performer with six points McKenzie potted five and McCluskey, Clarke and Breen all got four. For Vic, Cavanaugh was tops with four while Mertin and Kalden got two per.

* * *

The Hart House tank was the locale for yesterday's sole water polo effort wherin Architecture handed Dents a 5-1 soaking. Crang and Anderson were in for two each and Kyro supplied the remainder. Ryan scored the lone Dents' goal.

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UNIVERSITY SKI WEEK END TO ST. SAUVEUR, QUEBEC

January 28 - 30

Reservations, Rail Tickets, Meal Tickets Baggage Checks Etc. Will be Available From 11 a.m. Monday, January 24th. at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

AFTERNOON MEETING

TIME: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY JAN. 21

PLACE: SMALL LECTURE ROOM, CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Dr. Morris Katz of the Defense Research Chemical Laboratories, Ottawa will speak on:

"THE KINETICS OF ACTIVATED ADSORPTION IN DYNAMIC SYSTEMS"

THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

WITH BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL

TODAY

5.00 CONVOCATION HALL—Final Address "Living as a Christian."

7.00 - C.J.B.C.—Hear Bob Kesten interview Bishop Neill.

9.00 C.J.B.C.—The University Radio Program "The Student and God."

Also Noon Hour Addresses in Hart House Debates Room, Room 8 - U.C., Victoria College Chapel, Room 302 - Mechanical Building, and Medical Theatre Clinic.

McGill Icers Here Friday For Scalps

By HAL HOLDEN

With five girl cheerleaders leading the war dance, a hunting party of McGill Redmen will be Indian-filing into Varsity Arena Friday in quest of revenge and Varsity Blues' collective scalps. It will be the second skirmish of the season between McGill and Varsity, and the Blues are out to make it two straight over the team that is usually their toughest rival for college honors.

This year the Redmen were favoured by pre-season forecasters to win the league title but at present McGill are stuck rather solidly in third place behind U. of Montreal Carabins and Ace Bailey's Blues.

In the earlier meeting of the two teams Varsity upset the Redmen 3-1 in Montreal. Last week Montreal Carabins defeated the Redmen while Varsity was winning here against hapless Queen's. McGill will have to win Friday's game or else fall even farther back of the leaders.

But with Jack Gelineau guarding the twine for the visitors, Blue sharpshooters will have no easy task hitting the scoring column. Goalie Gelineau has been a mainstay of the team in its games this season, continuing his brilliant play of last year. Doug Heron is another of the Redmen whose play has been a highlight of their games to date. Heron, who may be remembered as a 225 pound plunging back on the McGill football squad, is a defenseman playing his fourth season with the "Big Red Machine".

After the game here tomorrow, McGill jump right back into action Saturday against Queen's in Kingston. Coach Dave Campbell is hoping for a double victory which would lift his club right back of the first two placers.

The Blues' Turcott-Henry-Spence forward line will have to be slowed down by the Redmen if they want to go into Kingston with a victory under their belts. This Blue trio accounted for three of the four goals against Queen's last week and was flying faster than at any time this year. If these boys skate in Queenly fashion against McGill, the Blues and Ace Bailey should have an enjoyable week-end.

Foil Champ Foils Epee Duellers Too

In the epee class of the Intramural fencing tournament held in the fencing room at Hart House yesterday, Jack Stanborough was the winner to add the epee to the foils championship he won on Monday. Mark Kellow was second and Pete Stevens placed third.

Redskins' HAH Line



These three kings of the McGill hockey team are poised for action, and action they will get, promises Ace Bailey, when they take on the Blues in Varsity Arena tomorrow night. On the left is JIMMY ATKINSON who is a third year man on the team. Centre is PHIL HENRY, one of the top scorers for the McGhoulls this term, who used to play for the Port Arthur Bearcats. Right is DAVE HACKETT, an American from Boston, who is some shakes as a football player.

Hockey Hoppers

Carabin Leads Scorers Blues' Spence Next With 9

By JOHN MOYSE

High-scoring Andre Charest counted two goals in leading the Montreal Carabins to a 5-2 triumph over McGill to regain top honors in the Senior Intercollegiate scoring race. The former Quebec Ace has eight goals and five assists for a total of 13 points.

Bill Spence, Varsity's leading light, kept pace with the flying Frenchman with two assists against Queen's. He has scored twice and assisted seven times for nine points and second place. Tied with him is "Peanut" Flynn, the Carabin version of Jimmy Thompson, who has set up nine goals, but scored nary a one.

One point behind are Avery Day and Georges Emblem of the Carabins. Bob Henry of the Blues is deadlocked at seven points with another Carabin, Gregoire Giguere.

Charest's eight-goal total gives him the nod as leader in that department, while teammate Day is second with five. Flynn is best playmaker in the loop with nine.

The biggest jump in the scoring race last week was made by Varsity's Bob Henry, who pulled the hat trick and added an assist for good measure against Queen's. This splurge more than doubled his point collection. Charest has been the only other hat trick performer to date.

In the goaltending department, Paul Hutzulak of the Blues still leads the field, but Carabin Jean Guy Rainville lessened the gap between them.

Here's the scoring:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Charest, Montreal	8	5	13
Spence, Varsity	2	7	9
Flynn, Montreal	0	9	9
Day, Montreal	5	3	8
Emblem, Montreal	4	4	8
Henry, Varsity	4	3	7
Giguere, Montreal	1	6	7
Pinard, Montreal	4	2	6
Henry, McGill	2	4	6
Perrault, Montreal	1	5	6
Howson, Varsity	3	2	5
Hale, McGill	3	2	5
Bouchard, Montreal	0	5	5
Potts, Queen's	3	1	4
Hews, Queen's	2	2	4
Turcott, Varsity	1	3	4
Lazure, Montreal	3	0	3
Sinclair, McGill	3	0	3
Hamilton, Queen's	3	0	3
Murray, Queen's	2	1	3
Bolton, Queen's	2	1	3
Frey, Varsity	1	2	3
Bruneau, Montreal	1	2	3
Hackett, McGill	1	2	3
Kemp, Queen's	0	3	3

Goalkeepers' Averages

	Gms.	Ga.	Av.
Hutzulak, Varsity	4	11	2.75
Rainville, Montreal	6	29	3.33
Gelineau, McGill	4	16	4.00
Urie, Queen's	4	22	5.50

Movies, Skits For Ski Fans Next Thursday

Frustrated skiers will have an opportunity to satisfy their passion for the sport at the "Varsity Ski Nite" next Thursday in Harbord Collegiate when three new, top-flight ski films are to be screened for the first time in Toronto.

The films include "Rythm on Snow", directed and photographed in color by Luggi Foeger, foremost ski-photographer in North America and at present chief instructor at Yosemite National Park, California.

"Ski Pro's Holiday" and "Ascent of Mt. Bulyea" are the other movies on the program. In addition to the ski-movies, which run over an hour and a quarter, the show will also include skits during reel changes.

Alex Campbell, program director for Margesson's Laurentian ski-excursions and a candidate for the Varsity Intercollegiate ski team, said the films are really worth seeing. "They are without a doubt the best skiing movies now being shown in North America," Campbell said. "The show ran for three weeks in New York at twice the admission price that will be charged here."

Location for the films was the Canadian Rockies and an all-star cast includes Canada's hurtling Wurtele sisters, Toni Matt, world famous skier now in the U.S., Harvey Clifford, ace of the 1948 Canadian Olympic team, and many American Olympic stars.

Time and place is 8.00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, at Harbord Collegiate auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and go on sale today at the Athletic Office and SAC Office, Hart House and the Women's SAC Office in the UC basement. Proceeds of the show will go towards further development of Varsity skiing.

FLASH!

Skiing conditions are reported as good on the trails, where there is lots of snow. Lists of competitors for both the men's and women's interfaculty ski meets in February must be handed in as soon as possible to the Athletic Office in Hart House.

Athletic Night

After Hoopla See Wresting And Dancing

Next Saturday, the 22nd of January, will see Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges playing hosts at Athletic Night in Hart House. This is the one evening of the year when the rest of the university body has an opportunity of seeing students from the two Anglican colleges with their gowns off. What a thrill?

The evening's entertainment begins at 7 p.m. in the main gym with our Varsity second basketballers opposing the McMaster quintet. Come on down early and see the future blues in action.

Assumption College and Varsity seniors highlight the evening's entertainment in a game which according to all indications will be equal in excitement to last year's tilt between these two teams.

Two features are scheduled in the splashers department. Contestants in the Junior Interfaculty swim meet will swing into action at 7 p.m. Incidentally, there is still time for those who are interested to enter the meet. See The Varsity for particulars. When the pool has been cleared of bodies, the Trinity water wingers splash into action with the Foresters for their first water polo game of the season.

OAC are sending boxing, wrestling and fencing teams to compete with Varsity contestants in the manly arts. These events begin as close to 7 as possible.

An Athletic Night is not complete without participation by the spectators in one form or other. Thus square dancing is planned for the Upper Gym, beginning after the completion of the sports events. For those who prefer athletic participation in more passive form, dancing in the Lower Gym to the music played by the most popular bands of America is planned.

There will be games for the family in one of the lounges, while soft, suggestive music will facilitate a warm and friendly atmosphere in the other. What more do you want in one evening? You're right—a date. You really don't have to be the Athletic type, so come along and drag "une femme." Tickets are available through your own faculties.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

Bob Masterson, celebrated Varsity football mentor, will share the sportlight with the venerable Mullock Mug when the latter switches residences tomorrow afternoon in Alumni Hall over at Victoria College. The Vic gridders who have held the interfaculty crown for the past two years will make the presentation to this year's top squad, St. Mike's.

✣ ✣ ✣

The presentation will be accompanied by the movies of the final game of the season. These films, taken by Art Chetwynd of the Athletic office, are really worth seeing and Mr. Chetwynd himself will make a short commentary on the films.

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Other prominent guests include Bamber Allen, Bill Patterson who coached this year's Vic aggregation and Lorne McIntyre, star St. Mike's half whose plunges culminated in the last score of the final game. McIntyre will accept the trophy for St. Michael's in the absence of Captain Dick Brown.

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Coach Masterson will speak on the interfaculty football system at Toronto as compared with schools south of the border. It is expected also that he will deal with promotions from interfaculty ball to senior or intermediate blue competition.

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The movies will start the show at one p.m. and there is an infinite small entry fee of ten cents. The whole show is over at two o'clock so nobody will miss any lectures.

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The Victoria College and SPS third hockey squad tangled yesterday at the arena with the Vic team, led by Jenner, shading the engineers by a 5-4 decision. Jenner shot two nice goals, his first in the starting frame and the second at 9:02 of the last period.

✣ ✣ ✣

Deadlocked at the end of the first half, Vic started strongly in the second and while SPS found an answer for the first two red and gold tallies, they were handed the clincher by Hearne who scored at 14:55 assisted by Birkenshaw.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jenner with two, Russell, Henderson and Hearne were the Vic markemen with Birkenshaw and Henderson collecting assists. Howe, Woolatt, Lawrence and Cole contributed the Skule goals and Shkordoff, Stallwood and Jeffries gained assists.

✣ ✣ ✣

Two St. Michael's College basketball teams split the honors yesterday on the major basketball floor. The Bees dropped a decisive 44-19 decision to Sr. UC while the C quintet beat out the SPS IV to the tune of 39-29.

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The red and white seniors completely outclassed the collegians with their display of shifty ball-handling and shooting prowess. Herb Cooper paced the group with fifteen points followed by Goldberg with nine to his credit. Other UC scorers were Harry Cohen and Forrest Montayne with six and Johnson and Brockwick who counted three apiece.

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Steve Carr and Dick Brown came to the fore for the double blue clad hoopsters with their fine ball-hawking and hit the hoop for three points each. Gerry Washington was high for the Mikemen with four.

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In the noon hour encounter the double blue C squad fared better than their basketball brothers. Tommy Flynn came up with thirteen points to head the list of scorers. Dick Blazso followed with eight and Bill Kennedy and Tom Kane added sevens while Brennan and Larmer were in there for two each.

✣ ✣ ✣

Strykowski was a standout in the Skule cause hooping twelve points and playing fine ball all game. Grossman scored seven points and Wright and Stroesser netted four for their efforts.

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In the minor loop UC-PHE IV doubled the count on the Vic VI in a 34-17 hoop duel while Vic IX lost to Engineering Business by a 27-9 count. Neil Field of the sixths was top man for his game with an eleven point effort. Washer of the

(Continued on Page 7)

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Next Tuesday night the girls will start banging a volleyball over the net. By the looks of things it's turning out to be the most popular girls' sports of the year. Eighteen teams have been organized under the leadership of Alice Entwistle and her cohorts. Let's hope plenty of tall girls turned out to spike those balls at the net so the finals won't be running at exam time.

Almost every faculty is represented. Even Public Health has sent in two teams. What's happened to Institutional Management? They are the only girls not represented in the league. They must all be on the hockey team. By the way, if you are already playing hockey you cannot play volleyball too. (That's so you won't be too tired from playing games to do any essays that might be due before April!)

Like previous years, the games will be squashed into the LM gym. Don't fret though, some day you will be able to serve that ball without hitting your fists on the wall behind. Let's hope they hurry up with the plans and construction of that women's building we've been fighting for since 1916.

This year an all-Varsity team will be chosen from the top-notchers in the league. If you want to make the team you will have to do more than just get the ball back over the net. Be ready for an assist on a fluke serve, and try to place some of those shots. Use your wits as well as your hands and you will be playing a top-notch game.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 69

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Friday, January 21, 1949

Registrar Fennell Retires From Post, Marks End Of Era

Retirement of A. B. Fennell as registrar of the University of Toronto and appointment of Joseph C. Evans as his successor was announced recently by President Sidney Smith. To many of Varsity's 50,000 living graduates Dr. Fennell's retirement on January 1 will mark the end of an era.

Won M. C.

Except for service in World War 1 when he won the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry, "A. B." has been associated with the University since shortly after the turn of the century. Born in Napanee 67 years ago, he entered Victoria College on an Edward Blake scholarship, graduating with honors in mathematics in 1906. He joined the staff of the registrar's office in 1910.

Senate Resolution

A resolution adopted by the University Senate reads, in part, "To the office of Registrar of the University of Toronto are assigned many duties and responsibilities. The adequate performance of the Registrar's tasks requires an adroitness in handling diversified and changing situations; a thorough knowledge of academic procedures; and an immediate apprehension of rights and rules established by long tradition and promulgated in the acts of legislative bodies. The registrar must be alert to sense what may threaten established standards, and yet remain receptive to innovations. Above all, in a University whose strength grows out of its diversity, where Faculty, College and School are bodies in their own right and, at the same time, parts of a greater whole, the Registrar can and should be a powerful unifying force."

Achieved Mean

The resolution says that in carrying out these duties Mr. Fennell "has achieved the golden mean between the strict law and the richer equity; to the reading of precepts and regulation he has brought the quickening spirit of common sense and human sympathy."

The new Registrar is one of seven children of T. W. Evans, a Bradford barrister. All seven attended the University of Toronto. Two brothers are practicing as lawyers in Toronto and a third is Reeve of Bradford where he also practices law. The other brothers, graduates in Applied Science, are engineers in Toronto. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, won her B.A. at Victoria in 1929.

For several years the six boys formed their own hockey team at Bradford during the Christmas holidays and challenged all comers. Three of the six had played on Varsity's hockey teams.

Few Coed Skiers For Intramurals Need Volunteers

Volunteer flag watchers and time scorers are needed for both the Men's and Women's Intramural meets that will take place at the beginning of February, said John Rankin, SPS., at the Ski Club meeting yesterday. Also, entries should be in well ahead to facilitate the arrangements being made.

There is a definite lack of women intercollegiate skiers and Conn Sparrow, UC, wants all those who would like to try out for the team to get in touch with her before the week-end.

Reserve Early

Students wanting to stay at the Varsity Ski House, for an inexpensive week-end of skiing in the Blue Mountains near Collingwood, are urged to make their reservations early in the week with Willi Boyd of the Athletic Office, Hart House.

Jules La Prairie, president of the club, announced that tickets have gone on sale for the Varsity Ski Night which will feature three movies by Luggi Foeger, as well as some amusing skits under the direction of Pete Kingsmill, who skied on the Varsity Blue team for several years.

Show Ski Movies

A movie on recreational skiing taken by Clint Melville during his tours of Ontario ski centres was shown and thanks go to Bob Graham, SPS, for getting this picture of just plain skiing with a little bit of the fast stuff for the racing section.

Some of our own skiers were seen slugging it out in a cross-country race. The jumping section of last year's Intercollegiate team was shown in action at Peterborough.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 2, and the film is one of Joe Woschitz's, portraying the 1948 Olympics at St. Moritz in Switzerland.

All that is needed now for the club to go ahead with its plans of ski instruction at Newmarket, intramural and intercollegiate meets and skiing for fun, is snow.

Successor



Joseph C. Evans, who recently replaced A. B. Fennell as University Registrar. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has served three years an Adjutant of the U. of T. COTC Unit.

No Recognition Caput Decision On New Journal

A request for official University recognition of The Reporter, new campus paper which published its first issue earlier this week, has been refused by the Caput, J. C. Evans, Caput secretary said yesterday. Confirmation of the Caput decision has been sent to Jack Tinker, co-editor of The Reporter, Mr. Evans stated. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Caput held last Tuesday.

Makes No Difference

"We do not expect that not having official recognition will make any difference to us," Tinker explained in an interview yesterday. "It merely means that we are not able to use the name of the University," he added. The Reporter has already received permission from various faculty heads to distribute copies of the paper in University buildings.

Members of the Caput refused to elaborate on the decision when questioned. "Any statement will have to come from President Smith," Mr. Evans said. The president was not available for comment.

The Caput's action was taken before members of The Reporter staff were threatened with court action by Milton E. Nuttall, executive secretary of The National Seaman's Defense Committee. Nuttall has indicated his intention of laying libel charges in connection with a signed column carried on the editorial page of The Reporter's first issue.

Use of Europe Aid For Political Tool Condemned By LPP

Canadian economic independence of the United States came in for heated discussion last night when a Mock Parliament session at Trinity College passed an LPP motion advocating, in effect, condemnation of the Marshall Plan, and defeated a CCF amendment condoning ERP.

Raps Ottawa

"American imperialism" connected with the Plan was denounced by LPP Leader Steve Endicott, IV Vic, and an independent Canadian economy was endorsed by Endicott and other government speakers. Endicott ascribed an alleged Canadian economic crisis to the shortage of American dollars and to the efforts of the Dominion government to meet the shortage through high taxes on imports and currency restrictions. Endicott's remedy called for less economic dealing with the U.S. He criticized the ERP as a restriction on Canadian export trade and as a means of solving American problems, "and nobody else's".

Canada Mere Hinterland

"Canada is being turned into a mere hinterland for producing raw materials for the American industrial machine," he said. He advocated government protection for Canadian industries built up during the war.

Leader of the CCF opposition, Michael Hicks, IV Trinity, protested against what he termed the insular view of the government and its concern with the Canadian economy alone. The CCF opposition proposed an amendment endorsing the ERP though deploring the tendency to use the program as a political weapon. "The Americans can and do attach political strings to the Marshall Plan," he said, "but the strings are not as numerous as the government has

(Continued on Page 7

Christian Morals Needed by Press Asserts Prelate

In an address before the International Relations Club yesterday, Bishop Stephen Neill, assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, claimed the Christian Church is the most international organization at work in the world today.

Discuss War Prisoners

In his address, "The Christian Church in International Affairs", the Bishop related how the World Council of Churches did relief work for displaced persons and prisoners of war from their headquarters in Geneva. "In this way," said the Bishop, "links were maintained between Christians on both sides of the chasm of war all throughout the war."

"The Church," said Bishop Neill, "will have to maintain a middle line in international politics—not a middle line of indifference, but a middle line of common sense."

Methods of Maintaining Standard

He enumerated four points which must be carried out in educating and maintaining Christian standards. They were:

1. A passionate pleading for the truth in international affairs. "What is needed is a high Christian moral standard in the press."

2. A clarificaiton of vocabulary terms. "Terms like 'near-communist' are recklessly used to blur the issues under consideration."

3. A drawing out by the Church of the moral implications in international situations. "Moral forces are imponderable, but in the long run they are what wins the day."

4. A reminding of the rulers of the world by Christians that there are laws of God to which the authorities are responsible. "It is the task of the Church to draw the attention of the world to these laws and obligations."

The Bishop summarized his view by saying: "With an enlightened moral concept of responsibility among Christians, there is no limit to what can be achieved."

Dollar-a-Student Exchange Scheme Delayed at UBC

Vancouver, Jan. 20—(CUP)—Department of Veterans Affairs has refused to contribute to the University of British Columbia's unique "dollar a student" German exchange scholarship plan.

Non-Veteran students will pay an extra one dollar with second term fees to establish a pool for the foreign scholarships, but DVA has told UBC authorities it will not pay the extra levy for student veterans.

The plan was conceived by the UBC students Cliff Greer and Gregory Belkov and approved last year by a general meeting of UBC students.

Refusal of DVA to contribute to the automatic checkoff depletes immediate contributions by almost $3500.

To Make Appeal

Student president Dave Brousson hopes, however, to recapture most of the lost revenue by appeals for contributions from veterans at the February pay parade.

Veterans will be asked to contribute one dollar on the same basis as non-veterans when they receive DVA cheques.

Greer and Belkov hope to offer four $1500 scholarships to German students. They would be brought to UBC for one year, on condition they return to Germany.

With all students paying the additional fee the total fund would have amounted to $7500.

UBC's four scholarships will be offered at the University of Hamburg, recently "adopted" by UBC.

Overworked Profession

Fifty Dentists A Year From Toronto

By PEARL PARNES

Burns' "wee, tim'rous beastie" had nothing on The Varsity's reporter as she peered inside the door of the red brick building at Huron and College streets marked "Patients' Entrance". The Dental Clinic sat back and waited. Come right in, it invited, and the sets of false teeth in the cabinets seen through a partially-open door grinned and seconded the invitation. But, instead of the mob of leering students rushing to attack a potential patient, two nice young men approached at a slow walk and asked if they could help. And they did, taking time from their 1100 hours to demonstrate their art.

Work On Dummies

For it is an art. One section of the impressive-looking Dental Creed is " . . . to cultivate the science and art of the profession by study, by research, and by self-sacrificing devotion to duty." To achieve this aim, dental students spend their first two years working on dummies and taking lectures and their third and fourth studying case histories and working on actual patients.

Each week seminars are conducted by the head of the Dept. of Dental Public Health, Dr. G. T. Mitton. A talk on positive dental health is given to a mother and a four months old baby before a group of five or six students. Three talks are conducted in one morning, in the belief that after hearing the lecture three times the dentists-to-be will remember them when they have opened their own offices.

Stress Care of Teeth

The family is instructed on the normal development of the child's dentition. Because of the high importance attached to the baby value of proper care of the baby teeth which serve a human being for one-fifth of his normal years is stressed.

The Clinic keeps in touch with the child's dental growth. He is called in every few months for check-ups and at two and a half he graduates to the "cubby-hole" stage. By this time the legendary fear of dentists has been nipped in the bud, and the child sits in a special cubby-hole designed for children from 2½ to six years and opens his mouth willingly and quietly to the student's expert hands.

On the "floor" itself there are 76 chairs for the use of patients from 6 years old to the age of toothlessness. Here the students practise operative dentistry (for the layman that means they fill teeth).

Study Causes and Cures

There are special departments for straightening children's teeth (orthodontia) and labs for analyzing saliva to find the Lactobacillus Acidophilibus, the bacteria believed to cause decay.

In an attractive room lined with pictures of animals and an interesting poster showing the construction of a house (a set of teeth) with milk, vegetables and toothpaste as construction materials, diets are examined and corrective diets charted. A smiling lady dentist cleverly persuades children that they do want to cut down on sweets.

Dean Ellis is a tall, amiable man with the air of a philosopher. Still young to be head of the Dental College which turns out half of Canada's dentists, the dean stressed the new emphasis on prevention in dental education. Causes as well as cures are studied, and the oft-repeated maxim "a stitch in time saves nine" takes on new meaning.

The College itself, despite overcrowded facilities, has built up an excellent reputation. Machinery is up-to-date, but the halls are lined with lockers and every available inch has been utilized. Because of inadequate training facilities, only about 50 students graduate each year. The supply of dentists is gradually becoming scarcer and there is no oleo-margarine substitute.

On the way out I took another look at the Dental Creed. " . . . to give rather than to get, to lift rather than to lean", and with a sudden tooth-ache went to make an appointment with a new confidence in the well-trained dental profession.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

Can This Be Treason?

Whenever discussion of student responsibility arises on the campus, one can always find the odd undergraduate who condemns the entire student body because of the antics of a few individuals.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter which asserts students are incapable of assuming responsibility for student discipline. The writers point to two instances in which different groups of students displayed thoughtlessness and poor manners. They use these examples to point a withering finger of scorn at the concept of student self-government.

It is easy to make a sweeping generality, to vilify almost 17,000 students on the basis of a few minor episodes which concern only a small group. But it is unfair. And it is even more unfair to suggest that students do not deserve the opportunity to help govern their own affairs because of such incidents. One might, with equal justice, ask why all Toronto citizens are not deprived of their vote because a few miscreants are lodged in the Don jail?

The letter refers to the policy adopted in many American colleges where student self-government is well advanced, and asks "Are our universities to deteriorate to this level or are we intent on following the British and European system of subordinating such play to the advancement of higher learning?"

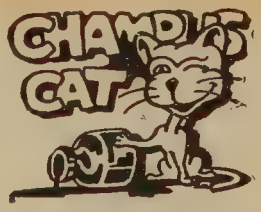
We have the greatest admiration for the British and European educational systems but we think British or European professors would be among the first to admit that the "advancement of higher learning" involves more than slavish devotion to text books. There is as much "higher learning" to be found in the practice of government at the student level, and in the opportunity to assume responsibility, as there is to be found in the lecture hall. And who can say which is the more important?

The co-authors of today's letter would probably be surprised to find that student self-government in British and European universities is, in general, much more advanced than in our own enlightened institution.

The observation that "if students clamoring for representation on the Caput" . . . would act . . . "more like mature, intelligent adults, they would then have a just request which would undoubtedly receive just consideration" indicates a naive faith in the inevitability of justice.

Students, in general, are sane and reasonable individuals, as sane and reasonable at Toronto as they are anywhere else. And if students elsewhere are capable of handling their own affairs, there is no reason to believe students here are less capable.

It might even make a few gray heads around here shake in wonder to see how mature and intelligent students can be if they are but given a little more responsibility.



Coal Operators Block Bill For Black Margarine

A bill to have margarine colored black was introduced into Parliament today by the Canadian Dairymen's Association. Officials of the Cape Breton Coal Mines have signified their intention of opposing their new bill as detrimental to the sale of their product.

Harold Lumpy, Coal Mines vice-president, said he and his organization were prepared to take the issue to the Supreme Court if necessary. "This bill is a travesty on justice," he said. "The ordinary coal miner, the average small town dealer, will be ruined in the long run if it is allowed to pass". "By mistake, people will buy margarine instead of coal, be disappointed in the heat it gives off and turn to some other fuel such as oil or wood."

Asked if he believed the public were of such low intelligence that they would confuse black margarine with coal, Mr. Lumpy pointed out that his company had had that experience with liquorice. "When the coal and margarine are wrapped, it would be hard to tell the difference between them", he said. He admitted that his company had not begun to wrap their coal individually but pointed out that if fuel prices rose any higher, the customers might demand it.

The government which in the past has exhibited great activity with respect to the margarine question, changed their policy by announcing a 'hands-off' attitude toward the proposal. Their communique reads as follows—"The Government was admittedly not prepared for the events which have taken place within the last 24 hours. It is true that we expected the Dairymen to introduce a measure to have margarine colored some pastel shade such as mauve or pink. This is a horse of a different color. We have appointed a Royal Commission to investigate the situation until the thing blows over". (Reliable sources within the government said the writer of this dispatch was suddenly relieved of his post at a late hour last night.)

Several groups showed interest in the attempt by the dairymen to influence the color of margarine. The National Association of young Mothers, plugging for Baby Pink, expressed disappointment. Cheese dealers heaved a sigh of relief, as it was believed orange was a close second to black.

The Dairymen said they had chosen black for two reasons. First it was a quite different color than butter and would save a great deal of confusion to the consumer and secondly because it was the only color which has not been openly objected to in the press. "We never thought of the coal miners," they admitted.

An unofficial poll of the man in the street showed he was taking the whole thing quite calmly. "It's too bad it can't be the same color as butter," one said, "but then specks of dirt won't show".

Pingboom.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

Robinette Debates

Bull-Barbarik will oppose Novitsky-Evans, all of II year, in room 11 U. C. at 1 p.m. today.

"Varsity Story" Chorus Tryouts

Auditions will be held from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. today for men and women to sing in the chorus of the musicale, "Varsity Story".

The UC Record Hour

The UC Record Hour will feature excerpts from Handel today. The group will meet in the long common room of the Women's Union at 5 p.m., not 4.30 p.m. as stated yesterday. Joan Langley will be the commentator.

DR. MYERS PROMOTED

Dr. C. R. Myers has been promoted to the rank of professor in the Department of Psychology, Dr. Sidney Smith, University of Toronto president, announced today. Dr. Myers graduated from University College in 1927 and obtained his Ph. D. in the School of Graduate Studies in 1937.



That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.

But one thing that can dampen your spirits even more is the realization that it's the day for the big prom, and you're fresh out of that *stuff that glitters.*

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MEN'S SENIOR STICK

HOLDER WILL BE DETERMINED

TODAY

by

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DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL

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NINTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

SAT., JAN. 22 TO SAT. JAN. 29 AT 8:15

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by Mina Grant, soprano.

CAMERA CLUB

The Annual Exhibition of Photography sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club will be held commencing February 21. All prints must be at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 6:00 p.m. Friday, 18th February.

UNDERGRADUATE ART EXHIBITION

All entries for the Undergraduate Art Exhibition should be handed in to the Warden's office TO-DAY.

THE VARSITY

Friday, January 21, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

UNESCO Drive Seeks Books For Students

March of Books, a nation wide campaign to collect from Canadians books and periodicals of an educational nature for distribution to needy libraries in war devasted countries, is currently being held across the Dominion. The campaign is sponsored by the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

University students and faculty members who have books, texts, and periodicals, in every subject and particularly in the sciences are being asked to contribute to March of Books.

Later Than 1935

1935 has been set as a general dateline and books published during and after this date are especially wanted. Standard works, and classics in all subjects are also needed.

Folowing is a general list of the type of material needed: publications of learned and professional societies and institutions, Encyclopedias published after 1918, dictionaries, collected works of famous writers in complete or broken sets, any standard classic in any subject, books on science and technology published since 1935, books on treatment of disease or recent date, scholarly and objective works in economics, political science, sociology, and psychology, standard legal works in editions since 1935, and in particular works on public and private international and constitutional law; standard works in history, philosophy and religion; music scores and parts, complete and incomplete; histories and serious criticism of music; grammars and texts used in language study.

Not Wanted

Light fiction, games, cross-word puzzle books, humour, school books, badly printed or bound volumes and damaged volumes are not wanted.

Further information on The March of Books may be obtained from Dean Bissell, Simcoe Hall.

What Job?



—Photo by Bob Shelley

"What type of work should I choose after graduation?" The Advisory Bureau on St. George Street offers assistance, by means of tests and interviews, to the ex-service student who is faced with this difficulty. Seen above, J. E. M. Young, well known to all Ajax students, and W. C. Jones, counsellor at Toronto, discuss a job-placement problem.

Visitors Examine Customs During Montreal Week-End

By Harry Rasky

(The Varsity is sending two members of its staff to Montreal this week-end to give Varsity readers an adequate coverage of the Carabin week-end.)

As you are reading this line 40 students from the University of Toronto are travelling on a railway line, headed for Montreal. They are part of "Operation Culture".

For possibly the first time, a group of students from the University of Toronto are rolling from Canada's second city to the country's senior city on an expedition that has culture as its climax.

The exchange of students is nothing new in university circles. For years teams have been competing for crowns and cups. Debaters have been crossing continents and words. But never before have customs been the cause of cross-country excursions.

What local students will find behind the traditional barrier is not yet known. Living with French-Canadian families for a two-day stay, they will find what makes the people of their own country sound different, but look the same. Students will get a living history lesson across the provincial border.

Among these students are a variety of religions and beliefs—all Canadian. From each college on this cosmopolitan campus, people have been chosen as delegates to represent our university. From their actions the people from P.Q. may form opinions on our standards and beliefs.

Some of the hosts will be students who were guests in a strange city not more than a month ago. From them we have already learned that the French-Canadian of history book fame is not quite as we were taught to believe in our school days. They are in fact mirror replicas of ourselves in many cases, differing only in the sounds that leave their tongues.

Revue Cast Goes

The train rocked its way out of the Union Station this morning at 9:15. Arriving in Montreal at four the people on board the pint-sized freedom train will have much time to discuss the reception that awaits them. Bonjours and brass bands with French 'Oompas' are expected to greet the men on the Montreal Mission.

On board will be twenty-five members from the All-Varsity Revue. Amazingly enough what the Carabins see and hear will not be similar to what we in Toronto witnessed during their week-long successful engagement. This to them will be as different as their 'Bleu et Or' review was to local showmen.

A few ivory towers may fall when the Montreal men open up their homes and possibly their hearts to the visiting representatives. Breakfast with the French-Canadian families will give them a taste of Montreal food and hospitality. A sleigh-ride of the city—if the weatherman permits—and a tour of the university grounds will give the Varsityites a living picture postcard to send home.

French Unnecessary

All will not be culture-conscious. A social evening is scheduled for Saturday night, and if the ill-fated popular song, "You don't have to know the language", is to be believed, then gestures will be the order of the evening.

Sunday is send-off day. When the train pulls out of the Montreal depot, there will be forty much wiser students aboard. Forty students will have had an intimate look at forty per cent of Canada.

Skuleman Nearly Arts King Is Ousted When Discovered

The long standing "friendly feud" between Artsmen and Skulemen on the campus took a new turn Wednesday night when an SPS man was chosen as potential "King" of Arts in the semi-finals of a talent show opened to Arts students only.

Posing as a Vic student, Herb Wedderburn, 2nd Ajax, entered the contest as a tap dancer and brought the house down, being the only contestant who received an "encore" for his performance.

The incident took place at the "All-Arts Night", sponsored by the UC Lit., where final candidates for the title of "King and Queen of Arts" were chosen.

The suspicions of Hal Rosenthal, UC Lit. Publicity Director, were first aroused after the show was over when he saw Herb departing with two well-known persons from SPS. "I should have known that something was funny," said Rosenthal, "when the contestant asked the announcer to be introduced as Herbie only."

Rosenthal then checked with Victoria College to find out if a student with the name of the contestant was registered there. The answer was "no". "They had never heard of him", Rosenthal then checked with the student's directory which revealed that Wedderburn was registered in second year SPS at Ajax.

When asked how the Lit. was fooled into this awkward situation, Rosenthal answered, "Since we consider men of the Arts Colleges to be gentlemen who can be trusted no one doubted the imposter when he said that he was from Vic and wished to represent Vic in the talent show."

Last fall a Victoria man almost was elected to the Engineering Society. The fraud was discovered when the official in charge of marking ballots could not find the name of the contestant in the Engineering registry.

The second candidate chosen to compete along with Herb Wedderburn for the title of "King of Arts" was Peter Bourke, I St. Mike's, who sang "Without a Song". Another contestant from St. Mike's was Paul Garner, a second year student. He gave a piano rendition of "Malaguena". Larry Heise, I Trinity, played a piano medley. Irving Morton, III UC, sang a folk song with his own guitar accompaniment.

Miss Barbara Ann Scott To Attend Western Ball

London, Jan. 20—(CUP)—Barbara Ann Scott has been "talked into" going to Western for the Arts Ball to-night.

Geoffrey Caldwell, business freshman and Barbara Ann's "date" for the annual dance, said he was only returning a favor. She talked him into going to Western. Barbara Ann will be the guest of President and Mrs. G. E. Hall.

Geoffrey made arrangements during the Christmas vacation to have Barbara go to the Ball. He kept his secret until yesterday— and for good reason.

"It would be nice to have Canada's sweetheart all to myself for awhile," he smiled.

Loyalty To Church In Spite Of Faults Bishop Neill Asks

To live as a Christian was the challenge which Bishop Neill presented to a capacity audience in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In his last address on the campus, he attempted to sum up for his listeners the essence of Christianity and the way it has worked to mould a few men's lives in the pattern of the Christian ideal.

Disciples Despised

Historically, he showed how a small number of disciples, uneducated in the standards of their time, and despised by their fellow men, went about the task of proclaiming the gospel of Christ. Among the difficulties under which early Christians had worked had been those which had existed in the church: division in the fifth, 11th and 16th centuries. Perhaps "the most fatal gift of kindness" had been that of Constantine the Great, when by an edict he had made Christianity the official religion of the Roman empire. This same weakness, he explained, existed in his own Church.

Value of Brotherhood

Despite this and other weaknesses we should support the Church because of the value of Christian brotherhood. Perhaps Saint Francis of Assisi had come as close as possible to "living a Christ-like life." William Wilberforce fought for the freedom of slaves for 40 years, he said, and won the fight. Lord Shaftesbury, "the golden orator," had succeeded in getting passed for the benefit of the workers, the Factory Acts. Elizabeth Fry, had done what no other woman of her time would attempt; she had entered Newgate Prison and there worked with the most lowly of humanity.

These men and women had fol-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dean Lewis On Mission To Plan Education Bill

Dr. A. C. Lewis, Dean of the Ontario College of Education, will leave Monday for the Philippine Islands where he will take part in an education survey for the new republic. Announcing that Dean Lewis had been granted leave of absense of from three to six months, President Sidney Smith said he would be serving on a UNESCO committee with two American representatives and one Chinese.

Dr. Smith said the mission was requested by the leader of the Philippine delegation at last year's UNESCO meeting in Mexico. Head of the mission will be Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago.

Aid to Students On Federal Level Is Aim of Potts

A resolution asking for inclusion of a program of federal aid for university students in the platform of the national Liberal party will be presented to the Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation by Joe Potts, Vice President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, Potts announced yesterday.

Potts said he will attend meetings in Ottawa of the Advisory Council and of the National Executive of the Young Liberal Federation, being held Jan. 24, 25 and 26. He would be one of five Young Liberal Delegates from Ontario.

Potts explained that the Advisory Council is the body which recommends policy to the government.

The following statement was made by Potts:

"I intend to present a resolution on 'Dominion Participation in Education in Canada,' along the lines of increased dominion-provincial bursaries and increased exemption in income taxes for parents supporting students at universities.

At present there is no reference to education in the platform of the Liberal Party in Canada, and it is recognized that the present drive for a greater measure of equality of opportunity in Canadian universities must be directed to both the provincial and federal spheres.

Although the argument will be raised that education is a matter for the provinces under the present constitutional arrangement, the precedent has been set by the D.V.A. allowances. It is imperative that the Dominion government prepare a new program before the D.V.A. plan is a thing of the past.

In regard to the provincial sphere, the position on education adopted by the University of Toronto Liberal Association at a caucus last December was presented to the Management Committee of the Ontario Liberal Party and to the Education Committee of the Ontario Liberal Caucus. In both cases, the personal presentation was very well received."

Industry To Get Chemists; Small Quota for Research

Montreal, Jan. 29—The great majority of the approximately 2,400 chemists and chemical engineers graduating from Canadian universities in the next three years will get jobs in the industrial, teaching or other-than-laboratory fields, T. W. Smith of Montreal, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, said tonight.

About 10 per cent of the employment opportunities available will be in research or laboratories, he told a dinner meeting of the Institute.

Face "Hart Facts"

This was the reverse of the situation in the United States where the majority of such graduates take up research work. Many felt the trend in Canada was an undesirable one but these were "hard facts" that that to be taken into consideration.

Chemistry had made excellent progress in Canada but in the main it had been geared to the nation's domestic needs and resources. The rate at which the chemical industry was employing chemists and engineers actually exceeded not only the rate of growth of the industry but of all industry.

Many graduates, consequently, found themselves in administrative, development, production, sales and equivalent jobs rather than in the laboratory.

Helps Financially

"This has not been detrimental to the economic progress of the average chemist but it may have frustrated the research-minded," Mr. Smith pointed out.

He said, however, there should be no difficulty in assimilating the next three years' graduates into industry, teaching and other fields than laboratory work.

"Many of them will be veterans and our experience in industry is that, far from being psychiatric problems, these men have adjusted themselves to their peace-time environment with the greatest of ease.

"Their problem now will be to adapt themselves again as chemists have in the past, but on a larger scale, to a variety of occupations in which their primary requirements will not be a knowledge of chemistry but in which their chemical training will stand them in good stead."

THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Unexpected Discovery

(T.S.O. Concert)

The prospect of playing a harp above has induced many candidates to express a preference for the other place; the blame for this rests largely with the composers of the last century who have degraded that noble instrument to an atmosphere-creating device destined to give the tear glands a last gentle shove. Marcel Grandjanay's playing of Handel's Concerto in B flat major was not only a revelation concerning the instrument's true nature, but also an addition to one's small collection of wholly unadulterated musical pleasures. I do not know whether the direct contact of fingers and strings makes it so humane an instrument or whether that is merely a rationalization derived from the visual—in any case those were sounds that had all the precise strength of the harpsichord with every trace of its occasional primness replaced by a quality that somehow seemed to spell sympat.. and wisdom. I know, one ought not anthropomorphize music like that, but hearing Mr. Grandjanay divest a trill for instance, of all suspicion of mere conventionality and produce it undreamed of necessity tempts one to transgress. The degree of blending with Sir Ernest's strings that the harp and its sensitive master achieved was another treat for which one had come unprepared. In Mr. Grandjanay's own "Poeme" an elegaic piece of impressionism the French horn appeared as associate solo instrument and helped give a glimpse of a vast expanse of exciting tonal possibilities where the ear, pure and simple, comes into its own, unhampered by the vagaries of association. And "Clair de lune" so often abused, distorted and molested by smutty hands, was a striking demonstration of what an interpreter's conscience and decency really mean.

Richard Strauss' "Aus Italien" was a somewhat over-extended lecture in embryology. It gave the indirect pleasure derived from identifying the future parts of perfection behind their wrinkles and floating in the illusion of being terribly important. One may smile a bit at that Strauss, because of the knowledge that so much talent became greatness.

Oscar Morawetz' Overture "Carnival" was an old acquaintance which is the exception in a work so young. In making his skill and charm so accessible and useful as a curtain-raiser, Mr. M. is rendering a service to all, including himself because it will facilitate the reception of more ambitious work which will undoubtedly come before us soon.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

✣ ✣ ✣

Unrewarded Search

The variety of outlook and handling of one and the same medium is one of the things which makes the current exhibition of The Ontario Society of Painters in Water Colour so interesting. Some artists are interested in technique for its own sake, others in colour, others again in design; there are some who concentrate on combined tone colour. After viewing the exhibit, you can hardly avoid making these divisions. Yet, in all this wide field of treatment there are surprisingly few "startling" or "memorable" pictures. This is not to say that the work on view was not of a high calibre—it was, technically (a number were exceptionally moving but chiefly for their subject).

But it seems to this reviewer at least, that while the general effect was realized some of the artists failed to carry the effect right through their total work. Whether this fault is due to lack of sympathy or carelessness, I do not know. In saying so, I am not taking it for granted that quality and emotion are identical, nor am I trying to reduce paintings to certain ultimate elements, such as lines, proportion, colour. It does seem, though, that if the effect of a whole derives from the sum of its parts, a painting loses greatly, if one of its parts is neglected. But a whole possesses quality (or should) and the parts derive their quality from the whole in turn—so there you are. It would seem therefore that paintings may stand the test of analysis and reassembling of parts and, on return to the whole, prove more fully satisfying.

This observation on quality in relation to the whole and its parts may well be applied to the exhibit itself, not just to individual paintings in it. The paintings of OSPWC were technically very laudable, but it is often unsatisfactory to under-

(Continued on Page 5)



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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE WEEK

Monday—Hear Ivan Sabourin, K. C., speaking on "Conservatism and Quebec."
4 p.m. Cartwright Hall

Wednesday—Open Discusion Group on "Conservative Principles"
1 p.m. Room 7, Trinity College.

Thursday—Open Forum and question period on Progressive-Conservative policies
1 p.m. Room 8, University College.

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ART - MUSIC and DRAMA

(Continued from Page 4)

and a work of art solely as a pattern of sensation and a product of technique. After we have so understood it we look for other meanings in order to realize its qualities more fully. The general lack of deep meaning detracted noticeably from the whole exhibit. I realize that opportunities for wrong or disturbing meanings are infinitely greater than those for correct or truly beautiful ones; perhaps this fact could account for the few paintings which do achieve dynamic meaningfulness apart from sheer forcefulness of mechanics.

"Here goes the crabbed critic again," you say, 'why always meaning? Why can't you let the artist alone to express himself and/or his ideas." Paintings must eventually mean something to society since the obligations of the artistry and society of which he is a part are mutual. It is inevitable that the stimulating capacity of painting should develop slowly. Just as people seldom use the majority of words in the dictionary, so 'laymen' like ourselves are at fault in not recognizing meanings in art which are familiar. Granted, but meaning was still lacking in the majority of individual paintings in the OSPWC exhibit. There is expression and greater clarity of effect—there is room for more imaginative expression and greater clarity of effect. Over all there is a need for something vital—je ne sais quoi—unless it be a realization by more of the artists of essential fundamentals in every branch of living and an indication of that realization in a living way in their art.

Mary Lane.

COMING EVENTS

PIPE BAND

All pipers, drummers and dancers turn out in full uniform for photographs, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7.30 p. m. at the Drill Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be dancing at the "January Jump" from 9 till 12 p. m. at Newman Hall on Saturday, Jan. 22.

✣ ✣ ✣

LPP FORUM

Monday at 1.00 p. m. in Room 13 of UC "What's Brewing in Asia?" all points of view welcome.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC CCF CLUB

Ralph Campbell, IV UC, will lead a discussion group on the question "Is CCF Planning Democratic?", in Room 4, on Monday at 1 p. m.

Doctor: "You say you know what foods are too fattening?"
Art Hallman: "Sure. Especially peanuts."
Doctor: "What makes you say that?"
Art Hallman: "Well, look at the elephant."

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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

Our Readers Write

Are Students Capable?

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

There is a current agitation on the campus to have student discipline vested in students themselves (see Thursday's **Varsity** editorial headed "Let's Have Some Action") But are the students capable of taking on such a responsibility? Below are two examples illustrating the thought behind this question:

(1) On Wednesday at a history lecture in Convocation Hall, one of our professors was subjected to humiliating treatment by those "exemplars of higher culture", viz. a group of civil engineers. The professor in question was delivering a particularly important lecture which was very difficult to grasp. It became necessary to go a few minutes beyond the hour, whereupon the abovementioned group created such a disturbance in the halls that the lecturer was obliged to call for silence, after which the noise increased until it was almost impossible to take notes. Not content with this rudeness and disrespect the instigators poured noisily into the hall before the lecture concluded, blocking the exits and resulting in general confusion. Many of these men were veterans from whom, by reason of their maturer years, we might expect a sobering influence upon the youths in their midst. Such, however, was not the case.

(2) At a recent performance of Hamlet, attended entirely by arts students, such an uproar ensued throughout the orchestral overture that the latter could not be heard. Those responsible will know who they are and to them we might point out that regardless of their likes and dislikes in the musical world, they must surely realize that tolerance, indulgence, and self-discipline are part of their college education if these virtues have not been already acquired.

The editorial in today's **Varsity** reads in part " . . . many students resent being treated as if they were irresponsible children, lacking any voice in matters that concern them." (These students are quite probably the very ones mentioned in the above illustrations). The article goes on to speak about extra curricular activities and the policy adopted toward them by U.S. universities. The colleges of U.S.A. too often concern themselves **primarily** with the rugby field and extra curricular work. Are our universities to deteriorate to this level, or are we intent on following the British and European system of subordinating such play to the advancement of higher learning?

In closing we might add that if the students clamoring for representation in the Caput would act less like "irresponsible children" and more like mature, intelligent adults, they would then have a just request which would undoubtedly receive just consideration.

Sincerely,
M. Bruce Evoy,
Glen Pettinger,
II Eng. Lang. & Lit.

Dr. Robert Smith To Speak Today

Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the department of Bible and Philosophy at the University of Dubuque, will speak in Room 138 of the Medical Building at 5 p. m. today. This has been planned in response to the many requests of pre-medical, medical, engineering and other students to have Dr. Smith speak again.

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This is the last day to sign bus lists in the V.C.U. office for transportation to and from the Palace Pier.

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EATON AUDITORIUM
Special Student Matinee
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
Pianist
Saturday Afternoon January 29th at 2:30 o'clock
Tickets: $1.50—available at Auditorium Box Office on or after Wednesday January 19th.
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ON

AMALGAMATION

TODAY

U.C. ROTUNDA 10 A.M. — 3 P.M.

"RITUALS AND IDEALS OF HINDU LIFE"
MR. M. R. AHUJA
(India Trade Commissioner)
SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 7:30 P.M.
auspices
Toronto Theosophical Society, 52 Isabella St.

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.

11 a.m.—"Jesus and Samuel" (2) Jesus and the Secret of Possession
7 p.m.—"Jesus and Jonah" (2) Jesus and Jonah's Refusal
8.30 p.m.—Knox Sunday Fellowship
Informal half hour of Congregational Praise

Wed., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.—Mr. Barr will begin his series of talks on Personal Works.

St. Paul's
Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor

11 a.m.
"FRET NOT THYSELF"
7 p.m.—"Musts for Moderns" Series. 1st. A Christ Centred Faith
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L.Mus. (McGill)

WALMER ROAD
BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.—"The Seal and the Earnest"
12.05 - Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m.—"The Unused Key"
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster
8.15 p.m.—Friendly Hour—program by the Choir
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
Rector-Designate: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.—(JU. 0529)
Third Sunday after the Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Rector: "One World In Christ"
7 p.m.—Rector: "Three Years of Science"
Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.
Tuesday, Jan. 25th at 8 p.m. Induction service of Rev. H. R. Hunt as rector, conducted by Right Rev. A. R. Beverley, M.A., D.D.—Preacher: Rev. W. E. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: The Right Reverend Stephen Neill, D.D. Assistant Bishop To The Archbishop of Canterbury
(This service will be broadcast over Station C.B.L.)
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon THE DEAN
Holy Communion: Tuesday (Conversion of St. Paul) 10.30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday 7.30 a.m.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23rd
8:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. D. R. G. Owen
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

PUBLIC SERVICE
PARK ROAD CHURCH
(one block north and east of Bloor-Yonge corner)
Sunday, January 23, 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker—BISHOP STEPHEN C. NEILL
Discussion period with Bishop Neill—refreshments.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
The God We Worship
7 p.m.
The Joys of Temptation
DR. HOWSE
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m. Organ Recital
8.15 p.m. Friendship Hour

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

St. Michael's A and B hockey entries made it a clean sweep over Vic's junior and fourth ice warriors yesterday at the Varsity arena. The A's trounced Jr. Vic 6-2 to hand the latter their first defeat. The Bees administered a 9-2 drubbing to the fourths in the noon hour contest.

✣ ✣ ✣

Paddy McLaughlin and Tom McKillop stood out for the A's with two goals apiece, McLaughlin also picking up an assist. Baxter and Pat Duffy supplied the remainder of the double scores and Vince Kelly picked up two assists while Joe Prendergast got one.

✣ ✣ ✣

Howard and Murry hit the scoring column for the red and gold skaters both unassisted. Johnny Rhame of high hurdles renown, put in a nice performance but was unlucky around the twine. Defenceman Leach and Joe Prendergast of St. Mike's took time out for a short display of rough and tumble in the second half. No winner was announced.

✣ ✣ ✣

Baxter of St. Mike's was the top sniper in the B-Vic fourths' encounter. He potted three with Des Waters and Don Schmaltz in the race with two per. Bill Kelly and Jim Coughlan counted once for the double line blue squad. Rocket Riccotti garnered two assists while Bennett and Norm Nadeau pulled one each.

✣ ✣ ✣

Smith scored the first Vic goal at 14.30 of the first period with the assist going to Thomas. Holden was responsible for the other Vic tally which he netted unassisted.

✣ ✣ ✣

On the major basketball floor Vic fourths handed Forestry Bees a 26-18 setback. The Vic quintet hooped thirteen points per half to overcome the woodsmen who trailed them by only three points at the half.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mann paced the winners with a total of twelve points which he gathered before collecting his fifth personal. Horvath followed with six and Kilgour got five. Sheldon led the Forestry group with ten points while Austin Herridge and Armstrong all came up with a basket each.

✣ ✣ ✣

George McMullen brings it to our attention that the 5.4 seconds time posted by Bill Kelly of St. Mike's for the fifty yard event at the last interfaculty open track meet ties the record for the intercollegiate indoor track. This record was set by a McGill speedster named O'Brien last year. Kelly's time, however, is not official.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic Vs went on a genuine scoring binge yesterday when they overcame Pharmacy Bees by a 71-18 margin. Lanky Langdon Coles came up with one of his better scoring efforts to top the list with an even 25 points, "Cootie" Courtemarche also held a field day and rolled up 13 while Jakey Fulford and Ostrum hit for nine each. Other Vic scorers were Hendra with eight, Colbert with six and McCamus who got a single.

✣ ✣ ✣

Watson led the druggist scoring parade with six to his credit followed by Hooper who sank five markers. Craft with four, Adams with two and Horowitz who singled round out the scoring.

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Movie Review

The Accused

Once again Boy meets Girl, and in true Hollywood fashion after an hour and several minutes, Boy gets Girl.

To make it more interesting, the writers have turned the story into a psychological thriller — a type of picture that has been going across very well at the box office in recent months.

Loretta Young plays the heroine, a professor of psychology who kills one of her over-sexed male pupils when he tries to make romantic advances. Her fear of bringing disgrace to the dear old alma mater, makes her dispose of the body in such a way as it will look like accidental death.

Robert Cummings, the boy's guardian, is a lawyer who falls in love with the professor. When a clever cop uses some of his own psychology to trap the murderess, Cummings spring to her defence, and in a very touching and eloquent manner turns the verdict in her favour—and they live happily ever after.

The picture is interesting enough, even though the outcome is certain soon after the beginning of the story. For once a psychologist is presented as a perfectly human person, and is not surrounded with all the mystic powers of a mind-reader or a witch-doctor.

The cartoon is colourful, if not particularly amusing, and, if you come late enough, you can miss the news. If you have nothing else to do, seeing The Accused would be a good way to kill an evening.

Ron Stainton.

PIANO RECITAL

John Coveart, pianist, will be the guest artist in a recital at Wymilwood next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. His program is opened by a group of Bach transcriptions for piano; "Jesus Christ the Son of God", the "Adagio from the Organ Tocatto in C major", and "Rejoice Beloved Christians." The Romantic School is represented by Chopin's great "Sonata in B minor", while the last group will be composed of works by Albeniz, Gershwin, Debussy and Dohnanyi.





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Vic Loses Mulock Cup—Officially—In Alumni Hall

Victoria College's two year tenure of the Mulock Cup expires today with the presentation of the "mug" to this year's St. Michael's College interafculty football champions.

Varsity's Mustang-taming senior grid mentor, Bob Masterson will be on hand to enlighten rugby fans on the different interfaculty football systems in schools south of the border.

The program starts at one p.m. at Alumni Hall in Vic with the screening of the championship game between the double blue and red and gold squads. Art Chetwynd is slated to give a short commentary on the films which he took for the St. Mike's team.

Lorne McIntyre, star half of the cup winners will accept the prize on behalf of St. Michael's.

Pugilists To McGill

Seven Varsity boxers leave for Montreal this morning to take on McGill in an exhibition boxing meet as one of the attractions of a McGill Sports Night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight.

Hank Henshall, senior intercollegiate champion of the 125 pound class leads the brigade which includes Dave Geary (133 pounds), Carl Leprich (140), Roberto Coucheiro (147), Red Wells (155), Patrick (165), Clem Scott (175).

Blues Play Clinton If Sun Cooperates

The Varsity intermediate hockey club goes to Clinton, New York, today to play the Clinton hockey club —they hope.

Representatives of the Clinton club phoned last Monday, saying "we play on natural ice here, and we haven't had any for the last three weeks. Hockey fans are going nuts waiting for a game. Come Friday night."

Joint House Committee Decides Against Dance

At a meeting of the Ajax Joint House Commitee held in York Hall on Thursday a report was received from Bob McKnight and his Fire Prevention Committee. He suggested that a system of fire wardens be set up in each residence.

The All-Residence Dance originally planned for January 28, has been cancelled. A committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of bringing Skule Night to Ajax, establishing a bursary, giving a coffee party near exams or subsidizing a steak dinner in the cafeteria, with the money remaining in the treasury.

Sportswoman

Occupational Therapy was defeated yesterday in hockey by Physio to the tune of 5-0. The first period opened with a scuffle around OT's goal and Phil Wilks managed to score for Physio. Lil Bantanoff made it 2-0 in the second period when she flipped one in from Little. Jean Cossar followed up with another marker, assisted by Lid Toland. In the final period Phyl Wilks came through again with her second goal and Lid Toland counted with an assist from Jean Cossar.

Denelda Kingston, goalie for OT, did a good job in the net while Physio hummed around, making some very wild attempts at slamming in the puck. Lil Batanoff and Betty Coo with fast skating sparked for Physio and Jocelyn Alenander played a good game for OT.

A little humor entered the game when Glenna Wylie, defence for OT, took a slam at the puck, sending it all fully one foot and breaking her stick in two.

Dr. Vinci and Students Present Musicale

Dr. Ernesto Vinci and a group of twelve students from the Royal Conservatory of Music presented a full evening of Italian music at the meeting of the newly formed University of Toronto Italian Club in Wymilwood Wednesday night.

The program, under the direction of Drfi Vinci, contained selections from such famous Italian music as Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti, Il Trovatore by Verdi and La Tosca by Puccini.

Mock Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

represented. Canada does benefit from American investments in this country."

Trotskyite Raps LPP

An independent speaker identified only as "the member from Goodie" injected a note of "Trotskyite communism", as he called it, into the debates. He represented, he said, the working class struggling against capitalism. "I am a follower of the great Lenin."

The member said the Marshall Plan was "the weapon of American economic imperialism" and called the United Nations an organ of a similar sort. Criticizing what he termed "so-called communist members of the House", he rapped their suggestion that Canada or any other country develop an independent economic plan. Economics, he said, are a world-wide thing, and cannot be dealt with on any smaller scale.

Loyalty to Church

(Continued from Page 3)

lowed their chosen vocation. They, as a Christian minority, had done their duty.

"The task for the students," he said, "is to all make the University Christian."

The speech concluded, the Bishop closed the meeting with a simple prayer, a hymn, and a short passage from Revelations. All who wished repeated with the Bishop the Benediction.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Week of 24-28—Lillian Massey

League I	League II	League III
U C I	P H E I	Vic II
Vic I	Physio I	St Hilda's II
St Hilda's I	U C. II	P.H.E. II
League IV	**League V**	**League VI**
Physio II	P G Nurs I	P G. Nurs II
O T.	Meds.	Dental Nurs.
St. Mike's	Sch of Nurs.	Pharmacy

Practices	Games	
Mon., Jan. 24	**Tues., Jan. 25**	**Wed., Jan. 26**
5 00-6 00—Dent. N.	5 30—Vic. I vs St H I	St H II vs P H E II
6 00-7 00—Pharm.	6 15—O T vs St M	Physio I vs U C I
7 00-8 00—Meds	7 00—Dent N vs Phar	Meds. vs S. of N.
Thurs., Jan. 27	**Fri., Jan. 28**	
5 30—Vic. II vs St H II	U C I vs Vic I	
6 15—Physio II vs O.T.	P H E I vs Physio I	
7.00—P.G N. II vs Dent N.	P G N. I vs Meds.	

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan 24	Mon.,	12 30-1 30—Meds vs St. Hilda's	Watson-Hutchison
Jan. 25	Tues.,	1 00-2 00—Vic I vs P H E. I	Hume-Goetz
Jan. 26	Wed.,	12 30-1 00—St Mike's vs U C I	Jeffries-Staples
Jan. 27	Thurs.,	1 30-2 30—Inst Mgnt vs Physio	Summerville-Machlem

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
1:30—SPS II vs Pre-Med ... Robertson, Wright
6:00—Sr. SPS vs Sr. Vic . McLoughlin, Harland

BASKETBALL—Major League
1:00—Inst. Mgt. vs SPS VI ..... Owston, Furlong

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Dents. I Yr. UC X ..... Tisdale
4:00—Vic X vs UC XI ..... Griesbach

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym
4:00—UC XVII vs St. M. M. ..... Klarman
5:00—Pre-Med II Yr. B III Elec. ..... Klarman

WATER POLO
1:00—SPS II vs Vic ..... Tobe, Walls
Med III vs Dent.
4:00—SPS IV vs UC IV ..... Lowndes, Wigle
Med I vs SPS I

GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Major League
1:00—Jr. UC vs Dent A. ... Devereux, Peterson

BASKETBALL/MINOR
1:00—St. M. J. vs IV Chem ..... Griesbach

WATER POLO
Sat. Athletic Night
9:30—Forestry vs Trin A ..... Mortimer, Lester

Water Polo Instructional Classes

Instruction in Water Polo will be given at 1:00 p.m. on Mondays beginning January 24th, Hart House Pool.

Senior Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet

Entries accepted by the Gymnastic Coach up to Wed., Jan. 26. Saturday, January 29—8:00 p.m.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY SWIM MEET

Prelims: Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 27 and 28—5 p.m.
Finals: Sat., Jan. 29—8 p.m.
Entries may be made in the Intramural office up to Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 5:30 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

VARSITY vs McGILL

VARSITY ARENA—8:15 P.M.—TONIGHT

Students admitted without charge on presentation of Athletic Membership card at Student gate.

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"HUNGRY" BLUES MEET McGILL

McKillop Moves Up And Art Bell Down In Player Switch

By HAL HOLDEN

Tonight will mark the first appearance of the season for the McGill Redmen in Varsity Arena when they tangle with the Blues at 8.15.

But according to reports from Montreal the Redmen aren't as strong as the team that twice in a row forced post-season playoffs for the Queen's Cup and the Intercollegiate title. Jack Gelineau is still the same tough nut for opposing forwards to crack but the Blues did not think much of the McGill defense in the previous meeting of the two teams in Montreal earlier in the season.

The Blues won that contest 4-1 after a bruising struggle and are not taking the Redmen lightly. "There'll probably be a lot of feudin' and fightin' out there," said Ace Bailey, Blue mentor last night.

Bailey is not displeased with the way the Blues are functioning these days. "The boys have the old jinnegar and desire. They wanted to let go in practice tonight but I wasn't having any. But I'll let them loose against McGill."

Wants 4 Victories

Bailey was keen that the team should win the next four games which would put them in a good spot when they hit the road for a siege of away games. Next Wednesday the Blues move into Kingston for a game against Queen's Tricolor.

Tom McKillop has jumped up to the club from the Intermediates in a recent player switch. He will likely play on a line with Pete Ferguson and John Fox. Artie Bell went down to the Intermediates in the change.

Howson, Boyd and Frey will make a second attacking trio while the high-flying threesome of Turcot, Henry and Spence is out to add to its already substantial point total.

Blueline Patrol

The blueline patrol tonight will be made up of Hayes, Ecclestone, Digby and LaRose. Behind this quartet is Paul Hutzulak, the coolest custodian in the league.

The usual dance will be held in the Drill Hall immediately after the game. So far this year these affairs have been victory celebrations. They're much more enjoyable that way.

The McGill team has set a record of sorts this year but they're not too proud of it. For the first time in history, University of Montreal has beaten them twice in one season. The last time, 8,000 fans watched in horror.

The Boss



Pictured above is Irvin H. "Ace" Bailey, mentor of the senior hockey Blues. Ace will lead his defending intercollegiate champs against the McGill Redmen tonight at the Varsity Arena. Game time is 8.15 and the blue and white dance will follow at the Drill Hall.

The Varsity Cage Story

Seniors Meet Assumption And Thomas

By ED VOIGHT

Coach "Red" Nantais leads his Assumption Purple Raiders into Hart House gym tomorrow night to take on the Varsity Blues in the feature attraction of the second Athletic Night of 1949.

In this exhibition hoop contest, the ninth of the season for Toronto, the Blues are still seeking their first triumph over an outside team. They won't come any closer than they did last Saturday when the Buffalo State Teachers College squeezed out a narrow one-point decision over the locals 44-43.

To knock off the Raiders this coming Saturday p.m., the Blues will have to pay special attention to the Raiders' colored star, one Freddy Thomas.

Thomas Still Terrific

Thomas has been leading Assumption hoopla teams for the past three seasons, and this year appears to be no exception. In the Raiders' games so far this year, Thomas has been swishing the strings for an average of slightly over 20 points per game.

Against the Western Mustangs two weeks ago, Thomas looped in 23 points. That game was played right on the Mustangs' home floor in the London Arena, too.

The last time that a Toronto cage squad defeated the Raiders occurred away back in January, '46, three long years ago. The score was 57-51 for the Blues; the game played here in Hart House.

Since that contest, the Blues have dropped five in a row to Assumption, most of them by rather close scores.

Last year, the locals went under, 52-41 in Toronto, and 60-50 in Windsor. In that return game in the Border City, Thomas pumped in no less than 30 points.

And from the way he's been going this year, he's liable to break out in a similar manner at any time. Let's hope it's not this weekend.

JUNIORS MEET HAMILTON

Barry Lowes leads his junior basketball quintet against Westdale Collegiate in Hamilton tonight. The juniors are the hottest basketball club around Varsity currently, having won four of six games in their T & D loop.

La Rose Will Eat It Won't Let Puck In

Ace Bailey, coach of the Varsity Blues, and Bob LaRose, Varsity defenceman, were talking over the Queen's-Varsity game in the Hart House Tuck shop the other day.

"Look at this," commented Bailey, pointing to a record sheet of the game. "LaRose and Digby were on the ice for all three of the Queen's goals.

"You can quote LaRose as saying 'there'll be no more goals scored while I'm on the ice—I'll stop the puck if I have to eat it'," quoted the coach.

"I hope," added defenceman LaRose.

McM. Here For Intermed Sked Opener

By BRUCE MACDONALD

At seven o'clock tomorrow night, the Varsity Intermediate basketball team will play the opening game in their league against McMaster University from Hamilton.

The game will be one of the features of the Athletic Night in Hart House. Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Y.M.H.A. Seniors last week, the Intermediates are determined to be on the other end of the score when the smoke of battle clears away this time.

This league includes McMaster, O.A.C., Western Intermediates, and Varsity Intermediates. Last season Varsity tied with Western for the league leadership, O.A.C. was in second place, and McMaster occupied the cellar slot.

However, this year McMaster is entering a brand new club with lots of height and skill to burn. The team is composed mainly of freshmen who made a name for themselves in high school ball last year. Perhaps new blood will be the spark that McMaster has been looking for.

The two clubs will be evenly matched, and the outcome will depend on the performance of such Intermediate stalwarts as Andy Andrews, Doug Wigle, and Ted Luck.

Game time is seven o'clock Saturday night, and the place is Hart House lower gym.

Seek Revenge

Win In Basketball Would Soothe Football Wounds

Windsor, Jan. 21—The Assumption College Purple Raiders will be out to avenge a defeat handed them in football when they invade Toronto this weekend.

The Blues pasted a 37-11 loss on the purple shirted warriors in October in the Raiders' initial attempt in Senior Canadian Intercollegiate rugby. A win in basketball would soothe the wounds somewhat, especially for Tom O'Hara, Bill Kohlman, Fred Thomas and Al Angus who performed in that grid affair.

With ten games behind them, the Raiders are confident of besting their mark of thirteen wins and nine losses compiled last year. To date Assumption has won six, but in two of those games, the team has been without Fred Thomas, who has been suffering from a recurrence of an old knee injury.

Thomas has played in seven contests thus far, running up 129 points. That is a bit below his average of last year when he made 375 markers in 19 games.

Have Weird Week

Last week saw the Raiders involved in just about every kind of game possible. They started off by tying Olivet in a disputed game, then were barely nosed out by Wayne, 43-39 in a thriller, and wound up by waltzing to a 78-21 victory over Cleary College. In the latter contest all ten players dressed for the game scored at least four points, with Thomas high man with thirteen points. Glen Carpenter, reserve guard, was second high with 10 points. Three other players hit the eight point mark.

Coach Red Nantais will start Thomas, O'Hara, Kohlman, Pare and Campbell against Toronto. These five have been playing together for the last three games and their teamwork has been steadily improving as they have grown used to each other.

Pare, a 5' 11" Junior, has more than justified the confidence placed in him by Nantais when "Red" promoted him to the first team.

DETROIT FENCERS HERE

Varsity fencers, who are still embroiled in the senior interfaculty meet, will take on fencers from Detroit University in Hart House Saturday afternoon. The intermediate team vies with OAC tomorrow night as one of the attractions of Athletic night.

OAC GRAPPLERS MEET BLUES

They grow them big in Ontario Agricultural College they say, and they will have a chance to prove it tomorrow night when OAC brings their boxers and wrestlers against Varsity as one of the attractions of Athletic night. This show is in the big gym.

Jr. Cagers Win 61-38 Drop West End YMCA

By JOHN KENNEDY

The Junior Blues spread the scoring honors around fairly evenly last night in a T. & D. basketball game when they trounced the West End Y entry 61-38. Flashie Frank Denton led the team both with his scoring prowess and his all around floor generalship, hurling in 12 points.

The first quarter produced ragged and rugged ball largely because the Varsitys were frustrated by the Y men's pattern play. This factor lead to a great deal of erratic passing but gradually, the team was pulled together by Braithwaite and Denton. There were so many fouls in this period that the game got rather boring to watch, but Varsity took the lead by a 14-12 score.

In the second canto the Blues started pulling away but still showed a lack of finesse around the bucket spot. The Y team intercepted several passes but were unable to capitalize on most of them.

Denton finally started finding the range with his set shot after missing many previous efforts and potted three fast ones. Dave Burnstein also got his shooting arm limbered up and the team ended the half on the long end of a 31-21 score.

Braithwaite Stars

Jumpin' John Braithwaite played spectacularly in the third quarter with his stellar rebound work at both ends, besides which, he found time to throw in two baskets. He also set up his team mates on numerous occasions.

Frankie Denton used John's screening to good effect in sinking a couple of long set shots. Varsity started playing as if they had finally been introduced in this period. Carr and Burnstein teamed well together as did Hamilton and Freeman.

In the last quarter the West Enders visibly ran out of steam as well they should, bringing along only five players. As a result the play reverted to the first quarter brand of scramble ball. The bucket men began to play their positions better toward the end of the game. Ron Carr especially showing to advantage.

Y-Free Shots Good

The Y men were particularly accurate with their free throw shooting, Darichuk sinking seven out of eight and Ford getting five for seven. Darichuk ended up the high scorer of the contest hooping 13 points.

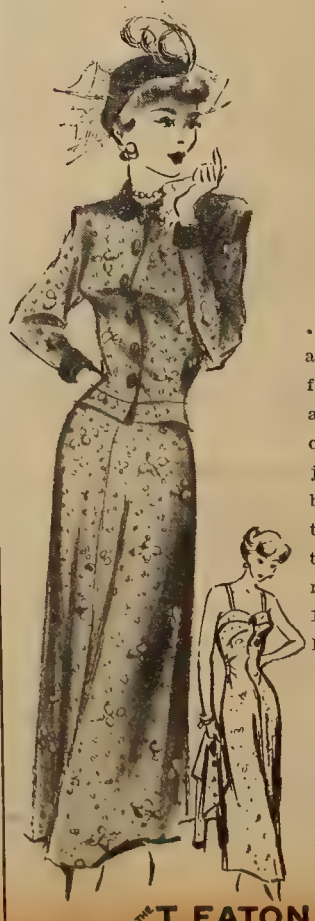
All the Varsity players got hot at the end of the game and left their opponents 'way behind. Gary Glover was fairly consistent all the game scoring four in both halves.

Line-ups:

TORONTO — Burnstein 8, Freeman 6, Carruthers 4, Bonsall 6, Denton 12, Braithwaite 4, Dancy 2, Hamilton 7, Glover 8, Brown, Carr 4.

WEST END Y—Beedie 6, Darichuk 13, Pleasance 6, Ford 9, Hously 4.

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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 70 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 24, 1949

Osgoode Dean Resigns





When Dean Cecil A. Wright tendered his resignation from Osgoode Hall on Friday, three members of the staff of five full-time lecturers also quit. The Dean, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, objected to a system whereby students spend part of their day in law offices. Shown on the left is Dean Wright and on the right is Stanley E. Edwards, one of the lecturers who resigned.

—Globe and Mail Photo

Law School Dispute To Split Profession Lawyers Prophesy

By DAVE ARMOUR

Dean Wright of the Osgoode Hall Law School and three lecturers resigned last week. The resignation hinged on the proposed change in the curriculum of the School. The Benchers Association of the Upper Canada Law Society want Osgoode students to receive two lectures a day and spend the rest of their time working for a practising lawyer.

Following closely upon the resignation of Dean Wright, a Toronto lawyer demanded an investigation, charging that the action of the Benchers, who govern the School, would make the Law Society of Upper Canada "the laughing stock of the legal world."

Dean Kennedy of the University School of Law yesterday refused to make a statement on the resignation, stating that there was no connection between the University Law School and Osgoode.

Law Faculty Separate

There are 82 students registered this year in the University School of Law. At the end of their four-year course, they are granted the degree of Bachelor of Law, but are not allowed to practise until they complete a further period of study at Osgoode.

When Dean Wright took over as head of the Law School last year, it was his avowed aim to give the students more lectures on law theory than they had received previously. The Benchers intend to give the students at Osgoode two lectures a day, and let them spend the rest of their time in practical work in law offices. Disagreement with this method caused Dean Wright's resignation.

Some In Favor

Opinion in the student body seemed divided. The editor of "Obiter Dicta," the Osgoode student journal, declared that many students favoured the new regulations, but upon condition that a five-year course be instituted. Others thought that Dean Wright was a "wonderful teacher, but too advanced for the average undergrad."

Under the new regulations, a graduate of the University law course can expect to spend most of his time articled to a practising member of the bar.

Four Not In Accord

Both Dean Wright and the three lecturers, John Willis B.A. (Oxon), Bora Laskin B.A., L.L.B. (Toronto), L.L.M. (Harvard) and Stanley Edwards B.A., L.L.B. (Alberta), L.L.M. (Harvard) feel that it is impractical for students to have the theoretical part of their course interrupted by work, which in the words of the Dean consists of running errands for practising lawyers, learning a few tricks of the trade and earning a comparative pittance for their trouble.

All four men condemned this proposed system of law teaching, Dean Wright maintaining that the Benchers' ideas would impose far too heavy a load upon the student body.

SAC Prexy Tours Clubs For NFCUS

"It is the duty of each member of the NFCUS group to spread the NFCUS gospel as a whole on each campus, by a direct personal approach," said Gord Gwynne-Timothy, national president of NFCUS yesterday.

Gwynne-Timothy had just returned from a tour of the Ontario members of NFCUS, with a side trip to McGill and the University of Montreal. The trip, he said, had the purpose of integrating regional NFCUS activities to the national effort.

On Tuesday, he spoke to the NFCUS group at McMaster whose function is publicizing NFCUS across Canada. The committee there intends to produce a pamphlet, which will give the facts of NFCUS to Canadian university students.

The University of Western Ontario, he said, has been given the job of handling the administrative details of the exchange of Canadian and American university students. Ten Canadian and thirty American universities are taking part in the program.

Western to do Work

The task of student exchange was undertaken previously by the University of Toronto, but since the scheme lacks official sanction on this campus, Western has agreed to promote the scheme and do all the paper work this year.

At Queen's, Gwynne - Timothy spoke to the student body regarding the position of the University in NFCUS. Although Queen's is not a member of the federation, a temporary committee was set up to inform the students there of NFCUS' aims and the benefits the student body could gain by joining.

On Friday, he conferred with the Quebec regional vice-president of the federation, Gilles Trahan. Although the official task of the McGill NFCUS committee is laying the groundwork for a proposed university radio federation, they are also working on a Flight to Europe scheme, whereby Canadian students would be able to fly to Europe and back to Montreal for $350. TCA officials have promised to meet the executive of NFCUS in February to solidify plans for the coming summer.

Reduced Rail Rates

One of the major items on the NFCUS agenda is reduced travel fares by rail for University students. Gwynne - Timothy conferred with representatives of the Canadian Passenger Association on this subject and was asked to draw up a brief for presentation to the association on student travel rates in other countries.

The climax to his week of work was a visit to the University of Montreal to greet the Toronto students who travelled down there for the French Weekend.

Speers Wins Senior Stick

The Men's Senior Stick at Victoria College for 1948-49 was awarded to George Speers, IV Philosophy in the final election last Friday.

The Senior Stick is an honor given to the man entering his fourth year at Victoria who, in the opinion of his classmates has contributed the most to his college in academic, athletic and extra curricular activities.

Elected from five other nominees by the men of his year, Speers has a good academic record, is prominent in sports at Varsity, and is this year's president of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

McGill Debaters Win To Make Three In A Row Over British Universities

Montreal, Jan. 23—(CUP)—McGill's touring Debating Society team won their third successive debate Wednesday against Bristol University. The last debate won by the three McGill students was at the University of Birmingham.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved that the best antidote to the growth of Communism is more democracy." McGill, which upheld the affirmative side of the question, was given the decision by a vote of 75-41.

The hall at Bristol was packed to capacity, with over two hundred people attending. The McGill team considered it their best debate so far, and also that the Bristol team was the best so far encountered on their trip. The team's next debate will be at Oxford.

A Montreal Weekend With Very Much To Say

By LOIS MARTIN and HARRY RASKY

En route de Montreal, 4 p.m., Sunday.

Please read this story through to the end. You might learn something. We did. Trying to put it in black and white is like trying to describe the taste of a banana. You can't.

The Fathers of Confederation would have been pleased if they had seen what happened in Montreal this weekend. Some 40 Varsity students—more or less—sometimes more and sometimes less, learned as much from two days of actual participation as they could from two months in any library.

Afterwards

As we write this, 38 others, less or more, are digesting two days of culture. In front of us three girls and a boy are playing bridge in French. "Je passe . . . et vous . .?" Jane Hazard, on our left—the girl with the Mona Lisa eyes—gesticulates like a person describing a spiral staircase. (They have two of them at the University of Montreal—11 stories high). Some here on the train are just thinking.

Before

The 9:15 train left Union Station at a quarter to 10 Friday morning. Many of the "more or less people" were meeting for the first time. (And some haven't met yet.) They have all met the French Canadians.

By 10:30, the train rolled into Oshawa. Fifty copies of Friday's **Varsity** met us at the station, (courtesy of Mr. E. A. Macdonald, chaperon-extraordinary and newly appointed father to 40).

The Mission to Montreal consisted of 25 All-Varsity Revue-ers and 15 miscellaneous men and misses. Their original purposes in making the pilgrimage may have differed widely; but what they were to find was much the same.

We arrived an hour late.

There

Amid exploding flash-bulbs and cheering Carabins the Toronto travellers found themselves in Montreal Central Station. Feeling very much like a delegation from the crown colony of Ontario, we sang the Blue and White with Pottsian enthusiasm. (Potts himself was biting his moustache furiously; he had somehow been missed by the newspaper photographers.) Mouthing our phonetics carefully we shouted—with the aid of the welcoming committee—the Montreal "Chicalca cheer".

A special bus carried the delegation to the U of M campus. With open mouths and unbelieving eyes we stared like so many country cousins at the 20th century castle crowning Mount Royal—the University of Montreal.

It was in the spectacular salon (with a octagonal table of polished marble with ceiling to match) that the president, Mgr. Maurault, indicated that he was enchante to see us. And he really was. It seemed as though all academic functions had adjusted themselves specially to our two-day stay. It

(Continued on Page 3)

H.H. Barber Shop

Tonsorial Art Is Busiest Faculty

BY HERB WOOD

Barber shops usually are the clearing houses for all the current news and local gossip. A woman leans over the fence to get the "low-down," but a . . . well a barber shop customer simply leans back and gets all the dope. Not so at our Hart House Barber Shop. The reason — it's too busy.

Any way you look at it, the shop is all business. Go there early in the morning (I call 9 o'clock early) and there's a line-up. You gotta get there at 8 o'clock to avoid a queue. By-the-way, it closes at 6 o'clock.

Those swinging - sitting - stools aren't just an innovation in this shop. Ask any one of the barbers, Tom, Jack, Ray or George and they'll tell you they couldn't keep the pace without the rest afforded by the stools.

Since we didn't want four hair cuts in one day, we singled out the man nearest the door to get our information from. That's Tommy Morton, manager of the Hart House Quartet. However, a little matter of time—his time—forced us to journey back for two separate interviews of only fifteen minutes each. We made our rendezvous two doors to the right of the barbershop.

Wetting the lead pencil with our tongue, we took a big, deep breath and machine-gunned . . . How old, I mean how long have you been here? "Twenty-three years." Do you shave many students? "No." Where did you learn your trade? "Father." Did you trim Professor de Champ's beard? "No . . . Sorry—gotta go—I've a customer waiting." . . . But . . . See you to-morrow.

The next time we had five whole minutes extra and everything was fine. As a boy, Tommy liked to watch his father barber so his mother wasn't surprised when he started training under his father's eye and hand. It was shaving . . . shaving in those days and little hair-cutting. As a result, there wasn't much a boy could do but "lather up". Later, he started to use the razor.

One day Harry Holmes, the station agent in Acton, came in for a shave. But when he saw Tommy with the razor, he said, "Nothing doing, son. I'm not letting you shave me." Another time, the local blacksmith came in when his father was out and said "sure." Tommy took "pains" and the operation was successful. Blacksmiths have tough whiskers, you understand.

Mr. Morton's is the only appointment chair, and some of his customers have been coming every week for seven years. Unlike most barbers, he hasn't a "special" hair restorer. He believes in looking after the hair while it's still there. "A good tonic and rub" is one of the best things for the hair and scalp. One of the little-known hazards of the trade is the short bristles that work through the clothing and into the pores of the skin. You take them out with tweezers.

Reminiscing again, Mr. Morton said, "One day a big, drunken Irishman came into my father's shop at Acton. I was shaving him. Unexpectedly, he jumped up and the razor cut his cheek,—blood spurted out."

—"A'me after thinking I was one of those blue bloods," the Irishman said.

RHODES SCHOLAR

"Is CCF Planning Democratic?" will be discussed by the U.C. CCF Club today at 1 p. m. in Room 4, University College. Discussion leader is Ralph Campbell, IV Pol. Sci. and Econ.

Campbell, recently - announced Rhodes Scholarship winner, is president of the UC Lit. and Counsellor of the U. of T. CCF Club. Before enlistment he was active in organizing farm study groups in Eastern Ontario.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1949

Wake Up!

A few weeks ago we suggested that students, like the general public, were apathetic, especially in matters concerning government and politics.

On the campus, as well as outside the University, criticism of our elected representatives is too often based on sketchy information, prejudice, or sheer ignorance. Because of the general apathy, it is considered too much trouble to enquire, to examine, to criticize reasonably and intelligently.

Last week, when a few undergraduates were asked what they thought about student government and student responsibility, one offered the opinion that students were given enough responsibility, but later admitted that he wasn't quite sure what their responsibilities were. Another student charged the SAC was "unrepresentative" and composed of a "clique".

Such charges are not startling. Students have been making them for years and they have sometimes been true, but, generally, students have been too apathetic to consider clearly the work of their student government. Too often criticism has been levelled against those in office when actually the fault lies with a lethargic student electorate.

It is an unfortunate fact that students, like people elsewhere, delude themselves into thinking their democratic duty is done when they step out of the voting booth, firm in the conviction that they are furthering the cause of democratic government.

You can talk about student government, you can persuade yourself that you are democratically governed because you made marks opposite a voting slip, you can proclaim the ballot box as a prized possession, but the ballot box, by its mere presence, does not confer democracy. You cannot have democracy without democrats.

It is one of the disillusioning lessons to be learned at the University, that the campaign determines the election, and that representative government is too often a labor-saving device for the apathetic public.

The system is essentially good. You can be well-governed by a good committee or council. But you must not empower a group to govern you for a year and then fall asleep and pretend you are governing yourself. The student body, having gone through the mechanical procedure of voting, usually lapses into apathy, rousing itself on occasion to criticize the student governing body.

If the student governing body needs overhauling, the mood of the student body needs even more.



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CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER. DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Is There Laughter Hereafter?

As I was tripping cheerfully between and around the puddles on the front campus one day, whom should I meet tripping over a very long beard tangled between and around his legs but our sophisticated but slightly repulsive Champus Cat.

"Help me out of this thing, jerk," he shouted at me quite civilly.

I hastened to comply because it is not every day that it is my good fortune to assist one of such renown as our hero the Champus Cat.

When I had helped him divest himself of a magnificent false beard some ten feet long, I politely asked him for an explanation. I immediately pulled out my pencil and little black pad which I kept for this purpose and began taking copious notes of everything Champus said, because it is not every day that Champus deigns to speak to one of us common mortals.

"You fool," said he quite candidly, "I have just come from the board of review which is reviewing the All-Varsity Revue, although personally I think it should be the other way around. The only way I could get on the board was by wearing this beaver and announcing myself as 'Poorfesser Champus Q. Cat', but Poorfesser Flounder gave me a tough time until they measured our beards and then they put me at the head of the board where I belong. My beard beat his by a full inch and a half."

"Oh goody", said I, "let's go back right away, and if I am extra special good and say pretty please, maybe they will let me in to see the All-Varsity Revue too."

When I said this, Champus fixed me with a sly contemptuous grin and began to sing this ditty: (the tune sounded suspiciously like that of the popular hit, "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens", but I could be wrong).

"There ain't nobody there but poor-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

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Tickets may be obtained from members of the Chorus or in the SAC Offices — 50c per person.

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

The representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to pick up their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 30th January at the Warden's Office to-day. The programme for this concert will be presented by The Senior School Quartet of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

A debate will be held on Wednesday, 26th January, in the Debates Room at 8:30 p.m. when the Hon. Visitor will be Mr. Marvin Gelber and the resolution for debate will be "Resolved that this House condemns the policy of the present Government of the United Kingdom towards Palestine."

THE VARSITY

Monday, January 24, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Lecture Less "Guide More"—Dean's Opinion

Stimulation and guidance of students in study on their own and by themselves might replace in part the large number of formal lectures of many university courses.

This was an observation made by President Sidney Smith in his annual report. The president asked in the report that his "academic colleagues consider the merit of my observation" which was based on analysis of the last few overcrowded yet successful years on the Toronto campus.

When asked their opinions on this subject, members of the teaching staff, representative of humanities and science courses, gave the following answers.

English Example

One Arts Dean declared that in the richer and more selective English Universities the ratio of professors to students is one to ten and the emphasis is placed on the two or three times a week that the student meets his tutor. If this system is too expensive to cope with even our pre-war years, we should at least aim at this ideal. With the professor-student ratio at the University of Toronto very much higher, such discussion groups as have been possible have fallen on temporary help and the results are not as good as though the professors had made the contact.

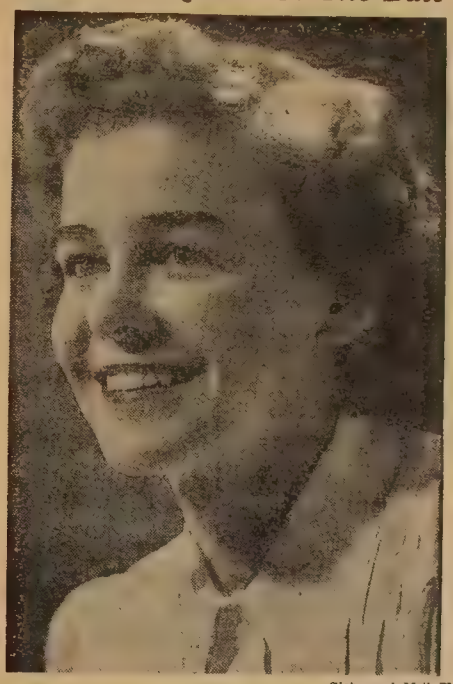
A professional course Dean said that this suggestion as applied to professional courses and humanities courses raises different questions. One of the chief concerns of the professional course directors is the fact that the faculties are providing a university education rather than trade school training. Professional training means setting up formal lectures and laboratory work. At the same time the student should be encouraged and allowed to help himself. It is difficult for a student with 32 hours of lectures to find time for his own reading and thinking. A university professional education strives to teach basic principles. There are continuous changes in every phase of human activity particularly in a profession and current changes can best be communicated to the student by the lecture system.

Sun In The Forest

Another Arts dean gave his opinion: If formal education were completely eliminated, a student would succeed only by his own efforts and

(Continued on Page 6)

Western's Queen Of The Ball



—Globe and Mail Photo.

Pretty Janie Edwards was crowned Queen of the Ball at Western's Arts and Science Dance, taking the laurels from a bevy of beauties who contested the crown. Janie was one of the cheerleaders who rooted for the Western Mustangs in their two losing games against Varsity. This time, Janie cheered for the winning team.

Arts Ball '49 Semi-Formal, Ticket Sales Begin Today

For the first time in years, the Arts Ball will be semi-formal. Dress at the last Arts Ball was declared optional after a heated session of the UC Lit. voted down a semi-formal recommendation from part of the student body.

The tickets will be made available today to all faculties and colleges.

As a compromise between the students who wish to have an American name band for entertainment and those who wish professional local talent, the UC Lit has decided to have Canada's Oscar Peterson as the musical feature of the evening.

The entertainment highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Arts by Diana Nesbitt, last year's Queen of Arts. The "Royal Pair" will receive gifts for their efforts including $50.00 of merchandise from the T. Eaton Company. The contestants will perform under the eye of the guest of the evening, Oscar Peterson, who will act as one of the judges. John Adaskin has also been contacted to lend his talents as a judge.

Forced to disqualify Herb Wedderburn, tap-dancing artist from SPS in Ajax, the U.C. Lit has decided in favor of Pat Garner, a pianist from St. Mikes. Pat came third in the semi-finals run off at the All-Arts Night last week. Wedderburn was disqualified because the talent contest is opened to Arts students only.

"The way things are going now," said Hal Rosenthal, UC Lit publicity director, "Next year will probably see a strong recommendation for a smaller Arts Ball, formal and strictly for University College students in a single ballroom."

A Montreal Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

was also in the salon that an unexplainable camaraderie sprang up between Varsity and U of M. It is still with us as we write this.

Still There

Just a quick synopsis. Vin et fromage, movies, party on Friday; a complete tour of the U of M (six and a half miles of corridors) and the city later winding up at a civic dinner in our honour the next day. By now we had learned that they would have presented us with their left arm if we had asked for it. (When we were shown the Anatomy Lab they did. Sue Decker, one of the fortunate 40, came away with an extra toe—a gift from her hostess, Lisa Desjardins.)

In the evening, the All-Varsity Revue was staged in l'Ermitage, a little theatre on the Cote des Neiges. Here, show-business was at its best. Propless, spot-lightless, and with more than half the cast home in Toronto, Jewison & Co. put on a show that Montreal will never forget. With the spontaneity that is French they applauded with unrestrained exuberance. Encore followed encore. You could feel the snow-balling rapport between audience and cast until it would have been hard to say where one left off and the other began.

The weekend reached a feverish pitch at a dance in the Montreal version of the COTC drill hall. Here you couldn't have picked out the English from the French or vice versa. Torontonians who could muster even a few words en francais were making phenomenal use of same; others were shocked to hear themselves speaking English with a French accent.

Les Choses

A highly informal billetting system led to a few delicate situations. Odd was the expression on the face of M. Provost, whose son Jean was host to three, when he returned unexpectedly from a business trip to find ladies' unmentionables strewn about the master bedroom. He was relieved to find that everything was above-board (and nobody was under the bed). Illustrative of occasional complications in the linguistics department is this sentence from a note which greeted one hazy-minded visitor on his return to his lodgings for the night: "S'il vous plait to not clatter uselessly; we are soundly endormis (ZZZZZ) . . ."

Sunday

For those sufficiently awake, a special student mass was sung at College de Breboeuf. After lunch, (a la carte), a coffee party—and this was the first time it had not been le vin—was held in the salon of the law faculty, a students' dream of a common room come true. Here, once again, the University dignitaries, including the friendly and witty Abbe Llewelyn, spoke to the visiting students as though they were visiting prime ministers.

A send-off that Montreal will remember for some time made the station resound like Varsity Stadium on a football weekend. Handshakes and au revoirs were exchanged with more than a little sentiment. At the last minute, practically everybody acquired a

(Continued on Page 6)

Engineers Live With Plumber Mr. Zzlych

The unique distinction of being the last name in the Toronto City telephone directory belongs to Mr. J. B. Zzlych of 27 Classic Avenue. Mr. Zzlych is a plumber.

Sharing accommodation with Mr. Zzlych and his plumbing establishment is the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. The membership of this fraternity includes several engineers who feel very much at home, at home.

Needless to say the telephone number of the Phi Delta Epsilom Fraternity is the same as Mr. Zzlych and by the same token they share the limelight with Mr. Zzlych in being at the very bottom of the list in Toronto's telephone directory.

UC Vote Approves Lit-WUA Merger With Big Majority

Amalgamation received a clear majority in the two-day plebiscite held in University College, Thursday and Friday, concerning the joining of the UC Men's Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association. Out of a possible 2,100 voters in University College, 440 went to the polls.

Amalgamation Not Immediate

The result of this plebiscite is not binding in any way on the future of the two UC groups. The vote was taken simply for the purpose of finding the student opinion on the subject in view of possible amalgamation in the future, said Hal Rosenthal, UC Lit publicity director.

Separate committees will probably be set up by both the WUA and the UC Lit to make complete study of the question now that the student body has expressed a desire for amalgamation of the two organizations, but a final vote on the question will probably be taken next year, Rosenthal added.

Both Sexes Pro

Differently-colored ballots were used for men and women and final returns show that both men and women were in favor of amalgamation. Twenty-five per cent of the female registration voted compared to 15 per cent of the male students.

The other five questions on the ballot dealt with division of officers between men and women in event of amalgamation. Breaking down the figures, it was shown that the men are undecided on whether all offices should be opened to both sexes or whether some should be reserved exclusively for men and others for women. The men voted 93 for and 93 against on this question.

Female undergraduates voted in favor of having all offices open to both sexes. Ballot returns also showed that co-presidents and co-directors were out; single offices were preferred by both sexes.

On the question of whether the men's athletic board and the women's athletic board should be distinct from the amalgamated society or responsible to it, both sexes gave clear majorities to the latter.

On the final question on the ballot which asked whether the student body wished direct representation as in the present system or indirect representation through some form of parliamentary set-up, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the present system.

Sabourin Speaks At Open Meeting P.C. Club Today

Ivan Sabourin, K.C., Progressive Conservative leader in Quebec, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club this afternoon. Mr. Sabourin will speak on the subject "Conservatism and Quebec." The meeting will take place at 4 p.m., in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

Mr. Sabourin has long been a key figure in Progressive Conservative circles in Quebec. He has taken a leading part in reviving and expanding the P.C. organization in that province in recent years. He was French-speaking joint-secretary of the National Convention at Winnipeg, in 1924, and under the Bracken regime he was chosen to head up the P.C. organization in Quebec. At the Ottawa Convention in 1948, he seconded the nomination of George Drew as national leader of the party.

Mr. Sabourin's address marks the



beginning of Progressive Conservative Week on the Campus. This program is intended primarily as a membership drive, but it is also an attempt to acquaint the University student body as a whole with the principles and policies of the P.C. Party. During the coming week students will have an opportunity to hear those policies explained and discussed, and to ask questions about them.

Copies of the new party platform drafted at the national convention at Ottawa will be distributed on the campus, and it will be available to any student on request.

Portia Debates Open At University College

Bright red posters announcing the Portia Debates for U.C. women have sprung up around the college and residences, inviting women to enter the contest. Tomorrow is the last day that anyone may sign although the debates begin today at 1.30 p. m. in Room 5, U.C.

W.U.A. Literary director, Nora Beacock, has stressed that previous experience in debating is unnecessary and that the debates are informal and brief. Women wishing to enter the contest should sign with someone else from their year. Finalists will be awarded the Portia Trophy.

Reject Lana's Glamor—Brains Before Beauty Is Robinette Decision

Brains are more influential than beauty, it was decided in Friday's Robinette debate. Al Schwan and Jack Nopitsky of the affirmative team defeated the team of John Bull and Paul Barbarik after a hectic verbal battle.

"If Helen of Troy had more brains and less beauty she might have saved the Trojans a lot of grief," Schwan pointed out. All four speakers cited examples from current and ancient history to illustrate their arguments. Schwan also declared that despite Napoleon's ugly habit of back-scratching, the Emperor was better known than Lana Turner.

Speaking for the negative of the resolution, "That Brains are more influential than Beauty," John Bull attested that the first impression of a date, which usually leads to marriage, was that of the beauty of the girl, and asked, "Where would we be if there were no marriages?"

Novitsky, second affirmative speaker, refuted Bull by quoting from his own experience that beauty attracts first but brains leave the lasting impression.

In answering an attack by the affirmative the brainpower of UC residence men, Barbarik, second speaker for the negative, stated that Whitney Hall girls still dated them, thus emphasizing that beauty was more influential than brains.

Let's LOOK At It

AND NOW we have an ice cream that contains the true ingredients of a fruit salad. The Acme Farmers Dairy people have made this ice cream, which costs a little more, tastes more exquisite, gives a new type of flavour satisfaction. Tudor ice cream is bulk packed to retain its creamier texture, and the fruit salad flavour blends deeply and comfortably with the just-right richness of the frozen cream. Other flavours are available such as strawberry fruit, sun-ripened crushed strawberries, chocolate nut fudge, grape-pineapple, and a new taste-experience, an ice cream with peppermint. To be sure of this new gourmet luxury, ask for the Tudor name.

WATT'S SPORTSWEAR at the Park Plaza corner is a friendly stop-over after your soda or coke. Sometimes in the "grab-bag" you can pick up anything from a belt to what-have-you at scandalous savings . . . but the more serious items, many of them now sale-priced to make room for the new season, are there to be tried on and discussed to your heart's content. Watt's encourage such visits, are building up a popular college-trade business which understands budget limitations, is always willing to co-operate on time payments if desirable.

A BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN is not an item, it is a creation. And being a creation a beautiful evening gown does not go out with the turn of the season. An evening gown from Joan Ribby is created with that long-range idea built into its every seam and lovely line. Now is the season to shop for such a gown at between-season savings, knowing that such foresightedness is one means of putting money in your pocket later when far more dollars will be necessary to purchase a gown of acceptable formal standards after the "sale season" has been closed up again. At 54 Bloor Street West.

THE BIG NEWS is "Gabardine!" That's what Northway's tell us, and it's good news. The new suits are in. Best colour, navy, next skipper blue, powder blue. And the "Good morning colours." Roast'n coffee, of course. Prices are good to hear, too. There's a suit made of eighty percent wool gabardine, twenty percent Nylon, and you can imagine how that one will wear. Only 39.50. There are walking away . . . and pretty smooth futures they take with them. Fashionland is Northway's Third Floor.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS at Scheuer's, 131 Yonge Street, are exhibited, and the savings in bookkeeping, etc., are handed on to the customer. For an education on the subject of engagement and wedding ring prices we suggest a long visit to Scheuer's . . . and don't be afraid to ask them to show you everything at every price. They have an excellent assortment at a special price of one hundred dollars which they take pride in selling. These are priced to appeal to the young man who wants something definitely good, but who cannot go into astronomical payments. Other rings are even less, and very beautiful. Facing Temperance.

WE KNOW A GIRL who was always fussing about her clothes. Either her suit didn't seem suitable for the occasion and she felt a compulsion to rush away and change into a dress, or the dress was too fussy and she'd go back to residence between classes and change into something else. Her favourite suit was too rugged for classroom wear, her dresses too fussy. Then she wandered into an Evangeline Shop and began picking over those new jersey blouses, came up with a couple that brought colour and gaiety to her suit, discarded the belts of her dress-maker clothes, nipped 'em in with a good solid costume-type belt, and settled down to study. Meanwhile, some how her clothes had acquired stream-lining. Simple.

TEASDALL'S is the shopping centre for men around these parts. Everything possible is done to make the schoolman feel Teasdall's is his store. Pricing is scaled to the college convenience, post-payments are arranged when necessary, items are chosen for the "college trade" by a man who talks the language. Drop in any time you're around Bloor and Yonge. You'll find a welcome, and a nice spot to stop and chat if that's at the moment is all you're interested in. 804 Yonge.

A FRIEND OF OURS, having apartment-trouble, is selling some very nice furniture cheap. Anyone interested phone KI. 5935.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C. CCF CLUB

Ralph Campbell, IV, U.C., will lead a discussion group of the University College CCF Club today at 1 p.m. in Room 4, University College. Topic: "Is CCF Planning Democratic?"

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P.C. CLUB

Ivan Sabourin, K.C., Progressive Conservative leader in Quebec, will address an open meeting of the P.C. Club on the Subject "Conservatism and Quebec", today at 4 p.m., in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

Swimmers Lose

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24—Varsity Blues swimming team were handed a defeat at the hands of Cornell and Niagara U. here last Saturday.

Battling strongly, the Toronto swimsters emerged with 12 points against 63 for Cornell and 23 for Niagara.

Star man of the meet was Cornell Captain Bob Hill, who grabbed individual honors in the 50 and 100 yds. free-style. In the latter, his time of 53.5 bettered the Canadian mark.

Blue standouts were Ken Tulley and Don Thom, who placed second and third in diving. Hugh McCallum, fourth in the back event, Chris Arnold, fourth in the 50 free-style and Larry Rosen, third in the breast stroke event.

Varsity Fencers Win and Lose

Detroit fencers won their third straight victory in Hart House Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Varsity Senior fencing squad.

Varsity won the foil class 5-4. However, the visitors swept the sabre events 7-2 and handed Varsity a 5-4 setback in the epee division for a 16-11 triumph in the meet.

The Varsity intermediate fencing team beat OAC 10-6 in foil competition Saturday night.

Guest Speakers Tell Of Canadian Prisons To Social Work Club

Dr. Stuart Jaffary of the School of Social Work, an outstanding worker in the penal reform movement, will share the platform of the Social Work Club next Wednesday with Mr. Murdock A. Keith of the John Howard Society. Mr. Keith is well known for his activities on the subject of reform in Canada's jails and prisons.

The guest speaker's topic will be, "The Offender". They will deal with the detrimental results prisons have on the youth of Canada, and will also outline the work that is actually being done to reform the system existing today.

Dr. Jaffary and Mr. Keith will speak to the club Wednesday, Jan. 26, at eight p.m. in the Women's Union.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Dr. Stuart Jaffary of the School of Social Work and Mr. Murdock Keith of the John Howard Society will speak on the subject, Penal Reform, on Wed., Jan. 26, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Union.

Nerveless Jack

Boston Has Eye On Jack Gelineau

By BRIAN LAND

Definition of "ice"—that substance you skate across on your way from the players' bench to the penalty box.

✣ ✣ ✣

After Friday night's fight card at the Arena maybe Doug Maxwell, the P. A. announcer, ought to understudy Don Murphy and give a blow by blow account for the benefit of fans in the back rows.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jack (Nerveless) Gelineau, the McGill goalie, is the holder of the British Empire Medal, awarded to him while on service with the R.C.A.F. Gelineau had a try-out with the Boston Bruins earlier this season. Johnny Pierson, who is now starring with the Beantowners is a former McGill star.

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At last we've found out why McGill maintains an entry in the Intercollegiate Football loop. It's to keep boys like Dave Hackett, Rocky Robillard and "Slim" Heron in shape for the hockey season.

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Doug Heron, the crowd's favorite, played a very sound brand of hockey scoring one goal and assisting on another. Heron also used his 236 pounds to advantage on defense, especially in the second period, when the Varsity attack was smashed at the Redmen's blueline.

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McGill were aided considerably by luck. Toronto bounced no less than seven shots off the goalposts in the final twenty minutes.

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A breakdown of the penalty list shows 44 minutes for the Redskins, 24 for the Blues. One misconduct, 4 majors and 19 minors were meted out by Referee Allen. At no time in the entire third period was the sin seat vacant.

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Digby and Hennessy, and Ecclestone and Robillard were the participants in the feature bouts of the evening. Digger is now being scouted for the wrestling team after the prowess he displayed in making Hennessy earn his three stars.

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The next bit of equipment that is needed in Varsity Arena is a set of fog lights. The mild weather outside plus the heat of battle inside combined to set up a thick haze over the ice surface. Considering the result of the game maybe it was just as well that the Blue supporters couldn't see too clearly.

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The largest crowd of the season attended Friday's game and despite the lop-sided score, nearly all of them stayed for the final whistle.

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Bob Henry was rewarded for displaying the old college try when he netted Bill Spence's pass in the final second of the match.

Blues Win Five Bouts In Boxing

Varsity picked up all the marbles in the boxing events at the Athletic Night Saturday when they beat O.A.C. in five eciting bouts. Three of the fights were given to Varsity on decisions, while the last two were TKO's. Tim Turner, a heavy, and Tony Lee were the Varsity boxers to register the knock-outs.

O.A.C. won the wrestling, 10-6.

Boxing Results:
133—Hilliker (Toronto) beat Tom (Aggies)
155—Hunt (Toronto) beat Proctor (Aggies)
175—Lee (Toronto) beat James (Aggies)
Heavy—Turner (Toronto) beat Parker (Aggies)
147—Wright (Toronto) beat Daley (Aggies)
Wrestling Results:
125 — D. Hancock (OAC) beat Leewright (2 falls)
135—M. Hancock (OAC) beaten Cassels (decision)
165—Jenson (OAC) beat Davies (2 falls)
191 — Leonard (Toronto) beat Bennett (decision)

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

U.C. WOMEN
ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
TO SIGN FOR
PORTIA DEBATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• IMPROMPTU • BRIEF • FUN • EVERY NOON HOUR • SIGN WITH YEAR PARTNER ON RED "PORTIA POSTERS"

The Lutheran Student Association
will meet
Tuesday, January 25, 8 p.m. at the
Agricola Lutheran Church House,
56 Lowther Avenue
Speaker: Reverend H. W. Operman
Topic: "The Holy Trinity"
All students and friends cordially invited

RECORD BAR
Schubert's Die Schone Mullerin will be performed by Husch in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m. to-day.
All faculties are invited.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE WEEK
Monday—Hear Ivan Sabourin, K. C., speaking on "Conservatism and Quebec."
4 p.m. Cartwright Hall
Wednesday—Open Discusion Group on "Conservative Principles"
1 p.m. Room 7, Trinity College.
Thursday—Open Forum and question period on Progressive-Conservative policies
1 p.m. Room 8, University College.
JOIN THE U OF T P.C. CLUB

ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS CONCERT
Tickets go on sale at 4 p.m. today at S.A.C. Offices.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

FREEMANS
FORMAL FANFARE FOR FUTURE FROLICS

Trinity Conversazione	Dents At-Home	Pharmacy At-Home	Newman Ball,	Engineers' Grad. Ball
Jan. 28, 1949	Feb. 3, 1949	Feb. 4, 1949	Feb. 18, 1949	March 11, 1949

Special Student Rates—
Tux, shirt, collar and tie $5.50
Tails, shirt, collar and tie $6.00
Two Modern Stores to serve you
556 Yonge St. at Wellesley, KI 3270
(Note new Yonge St. address)
256 College at Spadina, KI 0991

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

The Doctor's Dilemma

As has been pointed out by others, George Bernard Shaw's face is a dichotomy, one half that of a comedian, the other, the tragedian. After seeing "Doctor's Dilemma" presented at Hart House this week, the Shavian paradox becomes even more vivid. Shaw uses this piece as a vehicle in which to display his abhorrence of the medical profession, and yet coupled with this, is the deeper theme of artistry and obligation.

The third Robert Gill production of the season, brings to the fore new talent, has an attractive set and audience appeal in that the esoteric services of doctors are still laugh material. The woman who causes the dilemma is played by Aila Filppula. Her naive charm is flute-like and appealing, but on occasion the fuller notes of a cello would have given more substance to the part. Her roguish artist husband, Robert Shepherd, is quietly winning. Of the doctors, Stafford Lawrence and Gordon Askwith enjoy their roles, and so add vigour to the show.

The director's interpretation in the last act is indeed puzzling. After keeping the balance of Shaw's wit and wisdom in check for four acts, the sudden plunge to burlesque is startling. Further, the Mr. Danby touch in the final scene is not justified from the text.

The over-all picture is not of the usual stellar Hart House calibre, due, partly, to the fact that this play is not Shaw at his best.

Phyllis Walter

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Guest, Not Customer

(Mina Grant, soprano, Hart House Music Room, Friday)
(Eva Le Gallienne, scenes from plays, Eaton Auditorium, Saturday)

It is not my intention to weep nostalgic tears over the cold anonymity of the large hall in contrast to the informality of the 'salon'. But the two events noted here did serve to remind one that at least the illusion of meeting the artist socially instead of being entitled to the best he or she can give on the strength of a piece of cardboard makes not only for a pleasanter atmosphere, but perhaps even for greater receptivity.

In the case of Miss Le Gallienne who did present her scenes from Shakespeare, Goldoni, etc., from a stage in a large hall, all the credit goes to the effectiveness of her charming personality, her expressed determination to further the cause of the legitimate stage which she did with delightful elequence and, possibly to the state of her larynx for which she asked and received due sympathy.

Miss Grant's informal manner, on the other hand was underlined, perhaps conditioned by, the size and character of Hart House music room, the smallness of the audience which derived obvious pleasure from her singing of Hebridean songs, her French songs and the 17-18th century group.

In both events the feminine regime was enhanced by the tact and competence of the supporting gentlemen (Mr. Dawson as supplier of cues—and more than just that; Mr. Atack accompanying Miss Grant). In both cases one was permitted to forget all about qualifying conditions for admission (financial in Eaton Aud., anatomical, alas, in Hart House) and was enabled to think of the two ladies as one's hostesses.

It is worth considering, whether this state of affairs, which is almost bound to reduce one's determination to apply the most rigid of yardsticks to the performances is not rather beneficial, because, as long as certain standards of ability are maintained—and Miss Le Gallienne possesses a very great deal of that commodity and Miss Grant quite some—it serves to direct attention more fully to the works performed than when the artist seems to stand in the prisoner's dock.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

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Vronsky And Babin

Although the literature of original works for two pianos is not rich, keyboard teams do not have to rely on the customary arrangements of doubtful taste. Proof of this was the recital given by Vronsky and Babin (wife and husband) at Eaton Auditorium. The team impressed chiefly by precision of attack and by a clarity of sound that few solo pianists possess. Hardly less striking was the adaptation of tone to the style of each work.

To hear Mozart performed with such a warm and soft tone is rare. Yet there was a little too much "flavor" which could have been avoided by occasional use of more vigorous tone. The slow movement in this original sonata is the best one with its "wrong-note" effects and harmonic surprises providing a welcome relief to the rather heavy dose of D major of the whole work.

Rhythm and harmony are well integrated in Stravinsky's Concerto per Due Pianoforti Soli. I liked the music for its refreshing coldness of sound and because like Mozart, Stravinsky achieves emotion through meaningful patterns rather than nerve-tickling or sound-splashing, so overdone by some romantics and impressionists. The flow of musical events is as clear as the sequence of thought in his book "Poetics of

(Continued on Page 7)

WHAT'S ON TODAY

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Monday—Today's debate Casse-Evans, III Year. Room 11, U.C. at 1 p.m.

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VIC GLEE CLUB
Please bring all ticket orders to the meeting tonight. Also—the remaining practices are very important at 7:30 p.m.

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SCM
Open discussion of the student report on politics. Copies available in U.C. Rotunda. Room 66 U.C. at 4:10 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

RECORD HOUR
Schubert's Die Schone Mullerin will be performed by Husch in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m.

U.C. PORTIA DEBATES
Pearl Parnes and Joan Esser vs. Claire Bacchus and Barbara Bambridge, Room 5 U.C., 1:30 p.m.

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DEBATES TRY-OUTS
Try-outs for the debate with Queen's University and the Royal Military College of Kingston will be held in Room 9, Trinity College, today and tomorrow at 1:20 p.m.

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L.P.P. FORUM
The L.P.P. Monday Forum led by Norman Endicott, topic "What's brewing in China?", at 1 p.m. in Room 13 U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC FRESHMEN
All freshmen in Vic welcome to the First Year S.C.M. Discussion Group meeting regularly this term. Room 21 Victoria College at 4:10 p.m.

To the Student—

When purchasing ring covers and Loose Leaf of any description ask for the DOMINION LINE, the finest quality obtainable

See your Bookstore,

DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO.
LIMITED

Royal Cnnservatory of Music of Toronto
WEDNESDAY, FIVE O'CLOCKS
GEZA de KRESZ, violinist, and
NORAH DREWITT, Pianist
Sonata in E Flat (Mozart)
Sonata in E Minor (Busoni)
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, AT 5 P.M.
Tickets One Dollar

ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS CONCERT
Ticket go on sale at 4 p.m. today at S.A.C. Offices.

Examination Applications
Faculty of Arts
An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.
The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS
may now make apointments for interviews with
BELL TELEPHONE
re: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
at the SAC Employment Office
2nd Floor Hart House

The
ALL OTHERS DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Presents
"Finders Keepers" AND "This is Impossible"
Two One Act Plays Directed By Wm. Hutt
Thursday January 27, 8 O'clock
In Cartwright Hall of St. Hilda's College
Tickets 35c
Tickets on sale to-day at your college or school or at The Huts, 6 Devonshire Place

SKULEMAN: Y'know, this is the first time I ever danced.
TERRY DALE: Oh really? One might easily mistake it for the second.
For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

DON'T MISS
1. Songs from Brigadoon and a Victor Herbert Medley. By THE U.C. SINGERS
2. Violin Selections BRUCE DUNCAN
3. Kurt Weill's Operetta
Down in the Valley
in
"FANTASY OF '49"
February 8-9
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Tickets 11-2. Starting Tuesday, U. C. Rotunda.

TICKETS • TICKETS • TICKETS •
$2.75 *for the* $2.75
ARTS BALL
ROYAL YORK - JAN. 27 - SEMI-FORMAL
OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES
U.C. ROTUNDA 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

I. S. O.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION
WITH THE CHINESE CLUB
WITH THE JAPANESE CLUB
SOCIAL MEETING
TUES. JAN. 25
7.45 SHARP
CARTWRIGHT HALL, ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Lecture Less

(Continued from Page 3)

some students cannot organize their work from books. It is a little illusory to talk too seriously about this elimination for the lecturing system is here to stay. This system is faulty, however, in that students are apt to think that the last word has been said by the lecturer. The lecturer is only carving a road through a dark forest to let in the sun.

A dean of a professional course concludes: Give a graduate student a few principles and he will chart his own path of study but most undergraduates would flounder and come continually to their lecturer with "What do I do next?"

Most students need direction and leadership in their studies. The matter is somewhat different in arts and in professional studies as there is a great deal of reading necessary in Arts.

There are, however, certain disciplinary and technical skills that have to be acquired by the professional student. Before he is sent out into his profession he must be perfectly trained. He will be guided by the principles he has learned at university, and these principles must not be hazy. Half his time is spent in laboratory work in direct experiments to clarify these principles. A lecturer cannot say, "Go into the laboratory and play around by yourself." Regimentation is needed or such work is of little value.

A Montreal Weekend

(Continued from Page 3)

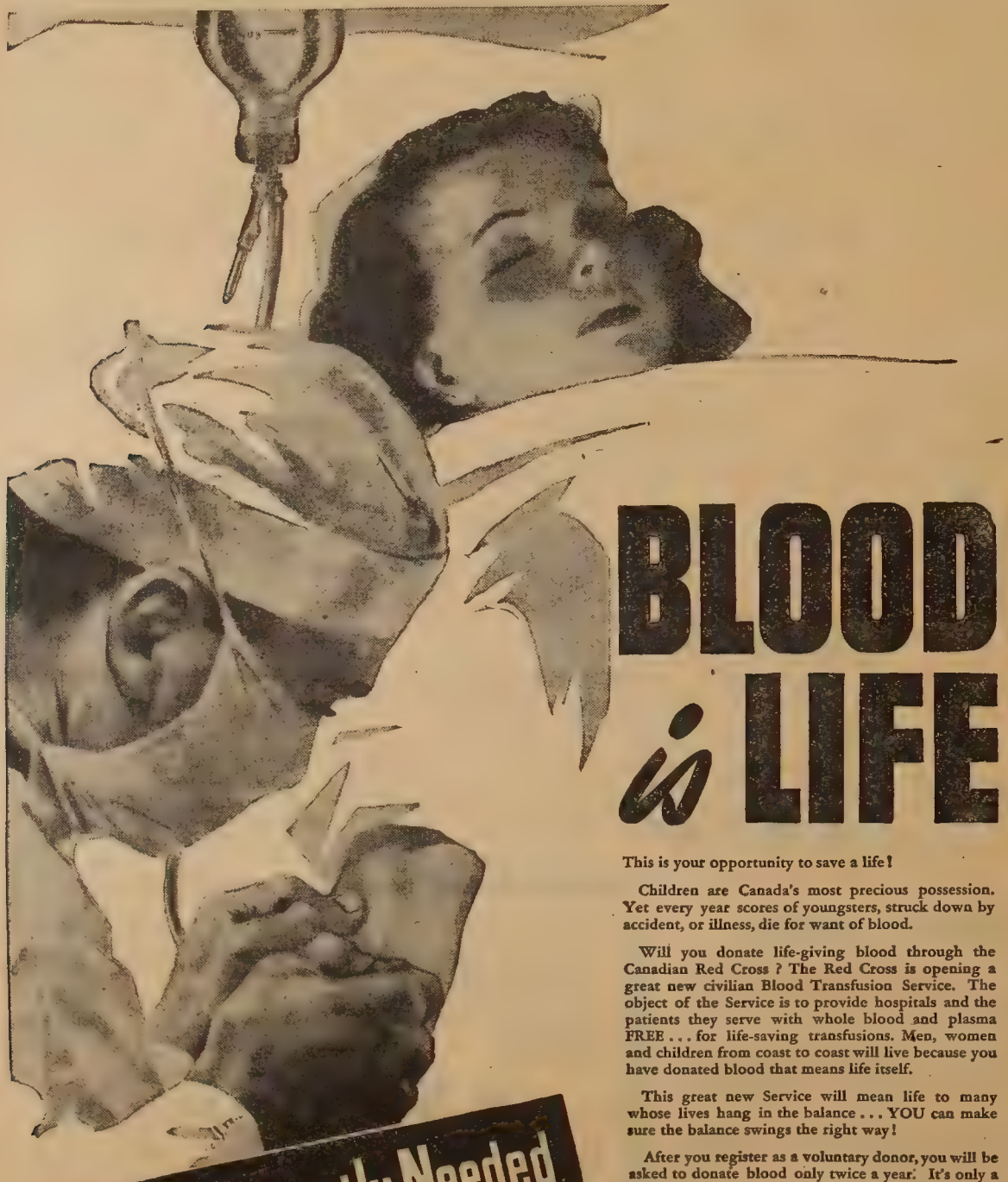
penpal . . . and some seemed even more than pals.

Finis

No matter what has been said in this article, it is impossible to express the genuine friendship created between a test-tube full of French Canadians and half a beaker of their English-speaking compatriots. There were few speeches made by either group on the Varsity weekend in Montreal but a great deal was said. If you do not believe what you have read here (and we thank you for coming this far with us) we suggest that you try it for yourself. WE KNOW.

UNIVERSITY REPORT

A continuation of the discussion of the Student Report on the University; Room 22 Victoria College at 4:10 p.m.



BLOOD is LIFE

This is your opportunity to save a life!

Children are Canada's most precious possession. Yet every year scores of youngsters, struck down by accident, or illness, die for want of blood.

Will you donate life-giving blood through the Canadian Red Cross? The Red Cross is opening a great new civilian Blood Transfusion Service. The object of the Service is to provide hospitals and the patients they serve with whole blood and plasma FREE . . . for life-saving transfusions. Men, women and children from coast to coast will live because you have donated blood that means life itself.

This great new Service will mean life to many whose lives hang in the balance . . . YOU can make sure the balance swings the right way!

After you register as a voluntary donor, you will be asked to donate blood only twice a year. It's only a slight inconvenience. CONTACT THE RED CROSS CLINIC, 50 BLOOR ST. EAST, (PRincess 3784) AND TELL THEM YOU WILL GLADLY BE A BLOOD DONOR.

Donors Urgently Needed

Give blood that others may live

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

fessers,
There ain't nobody there at all,
So you better pocket your pad and go away
Cause you're not gonna see any Revue today.
You better pocket your pad and go away
Cause you're not gonna see any Revue today.

The jokes they tell had better be proper,
They better not be anything but
If they don't watch out and take it slow,
They'll find out MacDope is gonna bust a gut.
If they don't watch out, etc.

If you'd like to know exactly what happened.
If you would like to know what went on,
Then don't go near Poorfesser Gout
Or you're gonna be sorry you'd gone.
What he thinks ain't worth a dime.
'It's not appropriate to say a thing at this time.'
What he thinks, etc.

Now they have slashed the script all to ribbons,
They really threw it on the rocks,
'But never fear,' says Poorfesser Pox,
Who tore a lot of pages out,
'Never you fear,' says Poorfesser Pox,
'There's not a single thing to get excited about.'
'Never you fear,' etc.

'Now,' says Pans, 'the script is just dandy,
We've gone and made it white as cream.
And no one can come out and say
That it is vulgarity in the extreme.'
And no one, etc

Pans was right there drawing them pictures
Of what the jokes were all about.
When he got through with his masterpiece,
Then Poorfesser Gissel really knocked himself out
When he got, etc.

When the boys came up with an oldie,
A joke with whiskers down to the floor,
Then Poorfesser Flounder opened his trap
And he let out a mighty roar.
When he straightened out he explained
An angle no one ever figured out before.
When he, etc.

Students can't get into this hearing,
What they'd hear is 'too risque,'
So go on home and play with your doll,
It's not for you to dig these kicks.
These jokes are not for kids at all,
But here's a nickel, call us when you're eighty-six.
These jokes are, etc.

Champus then fixed me with a sly contemptuous grin (I was well fixed by this time) and disappeared into the period which ends this sentence.

I went home and played with my doll.

Alphonso

MEET QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY

Varsity Blues, searching for a win to keep their heads above the McGill waters, will meet Queen's, Wednesday night in Kingston.

Poor Ice Slows Game As Blues Drop Clinton

Clinton, N.Y., Jan. 23 —(Special To The Varsity)— The Clinton hockey club played host to the Varsity Intermediates Friday night, and congenial hosts they were too, bowing 6-4 to our boys, in a rather slow and penalty-ridden contest.

Varsity jumped into a quick lead soon after the "Star Spangled Banner" on a neat passing play which ended with Griff Pearson firing home the rubber assisted by Clare (The Count) Morrison. Clinton tied the game up at 4:15 with Tarolli scoring on a pass from Miguel. At 15:45 Batt of Clinton gave his team a briefly held lead, scoring unassisted. Before the period ended Wes Moore and Pat McLaughlin both scored to give the Blues a lead which was challenged for a short time in the second session when Redmond scored from Batt to tie it all up again. At this point the win-hungry Clinton fans really whooped it up and the resultant hot air was probably a factor contributing to the sticky condition of the ice. Count Morrison got an unofficial assist on the play.

After a sustained ganging attack, Cooper put the Blues ahead again with a score assisted by Doug Dies. Suddenly inspired, the intermediates got hot and on a smooth passing play McLaughlin drove one in with the help of Bill Patterson.

Artie Bell, just down from the seniors, celebrated his baptismal to intermediate fire by picking up two stitches in a small fracas in the third period. Toward the end of the game Redmond of Clinton beat Foote to complete the scoring. McLand Moore were the offensive aces for Varsity while Batt shouldered the main load for Clinton.

Line-ups:

Varsity—Goal, Foote, defence, Morrison, Cooper, centre; Pearson, wings, Patterson, Dies; alts., Allen, Kane, Moore, Pingland, Campbell, Bell, McLaughlin.

Clinton—Goal, Galloway; defence, Patten, Scoones; centre, Batt; wings, Redmond, Crutchley; alts., N. Burns, J. Burns, Miguel, Babcock, Gettino, Tarolli, Mascette, Williams

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity, Pearson (Morrison) . 1:05
2—Clinton, Tarolli (Miguel) ... 4.15
3—Clinton, Batt 15:45
4—Varsity, Moore 16.48
5—Varsity, McLaughlin 17 54

Second Period

6—Clinton, Redmond (Batt) ... 3 05
7—Varsity, Cooper (Dies) 7.25
8—Varsity, McLaughlin (Patterson) 11:11
9—Varsity, Moore 18:12

Third Period

10—Clinton, Redmond 18.22

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University of Toronto Ski Trip

SAINT SAUVEUR, QUEBEC

Train tickets, reservations etc. may be picked up AFTER 11 A.M. today at the STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE HART HOUSE

Ajax Students—Tickets will be ready on Tuesday, Council Office, Hart House, Ajax

Special train leaves Friday night, January 28th, at 8:00 p.m.

ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS CONCERT

Tickets go on sale at 4 p.m. today at S.A.C. Offices.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—Pre-Med	vs UC III	Wright, Gawinski
1:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs For. B.	Allen, Hastings
8:00—Sr. Vic.	vs Jr. SPS .	McCutcheon, Halliday

BASKETBALL—Major

1:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic	Bocknek, Pasternak
4:00—PHE II	vs Trin.A	Babcock, Devereux

BASKETBALL—Minor—Hart House

1:00—UC VII	vs For. IIA	Carr
4:00—St. M. H.	vs Pre-Med IB	MacDonald

BASKETBALL—Minor—Little Vic Gym

4:00—Trin C	vs Vic XIV	Beal
5:00—III Mech.	vs Vic XIII	Beal

WATER POLO

4:45—Arch.	vs SPS III	Davidson, Tobe

Water Polo Instructional Classes

Instruction in Water Polo will be given at 1:00 p.m. on Mondays beginning January 24th, Hart House Pool.

A and M and D

(Continued from Page 5)

Music" is incomprehensible to me.

One of the few Schubert works that can be called "pretty", the Rondo op. 138 was performed in its proper setting of one piano four hands. Artists of lesser taste might have made superfluous arrangement for two pianos. There were short works, some arranged, by Telemann, Babin, Debussy and Tschaikovsky. Four encores testified to an enthusiastic reception.

H. Kaliman.

ATTENTION... SCHOOLMEN

All students who have points for the school S must hand in their applications whether they have previously made application or not. These applications may be picked up in the Engineering Stores and must be handed in to the Engineering Stores by February 15, and must be properly filled out.

All fourth year students who have managed S.P.S. major league interfaculty teams, or have been on the Athletic Executive in any of their years should sign the list on the Sports Notice Board in the Engineering Building of this week.

HORNER & BOWES BOOK EXCHANGE

61 CHARLES STREET WEST

will not be responsible for books left after 5 p.m. today.

MISSION CONTINUATION

Questions raised during the University Christian Mission can be followed up in a series of discussions during FEBRUARY and MARCH.

If you are interested in any of the titles below, check your subject and time, give your name and Toronto Address, and drop this card in one of the MISSION CONTINUATION boxes located in Convocation Hall, Hart House, U.C. Rotunda, Trinity Porters Lodge, or Victoria college, or send it to the:

If you are interested in some subject not listed, please indicate this, and if possible a group on this topic will be planned. Please turn this in by Wednesday if possible.

University Christian Mission,
Chaplain's Office, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Check Here	SUBJECT	LEADER	STUDENT LEADER
	Why Did Christ Come?	Professor J. Line	George Speers-Vic IV.
	The Christian God	Professor D. Hay	Frances Latter-Vic II.
	Can We Trust The Bible?	Dr. J. S. Glen	Ed Fish (Med IV).
	Christianity and Modern Culture	Prof. W. Coleman	Bob Munro-UC IV.
	Does The Church Matter?	Rev. H. R. Hunt	Don Peel (Wyc III).
	Christian Behavior	Rev. R. Barr	Hugh Anderson-UC II.
	Introducing the New Testament	Rev. J. B. Rhodes	Dick Ritchie-Knox I.
	Rethinking Missions for To-day	Dr. L. Albright	Jean Leppington-UC III.
	God and the Scientific Mind	Dr. D. R. G. Owen	Ted Mann-Div. III.

MY MOST CONVENIENT TIME IS: 1-2 p.m. (Cross Out the Inconvenient Time).

I SHOULD LIKE TO JOIN A GROUP ON .....

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TYPING

Expert typing done on essays, notes, theses etc. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Call Sid, KI 0529 (evenings).

PERSONAL

To person who removed black briefcase from Hist. Seminar 5, Thursday evening. If you must keep case you may, but please return Thesis & Histeriography notes to Hall Porter, Hart House.

LOST

Pink shell-rimmed glasses, in brown leather case. Thursday, Jan. 20 between Wymilwood & U.C. Please call B. Tubman, KI 2789.

WANTED

In all faculties, sales representatives for Time & Life magazines. Liberal commissions. Call at 209 South House, 1 Devonshire Place between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

AGENT X-9

Can save your life Agent, A. H. can save you Life, Time, Fortune, etc. That's Al Heisy, for everything in magazine subscriptions. HU 0358, 729 Ajax.

RAIDERS UPSET 51-48

Rams Down Int. Blues In Cage Tilt

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Despite a scoring spree mid-way through the second half, the Intermediate Blues were unable to overtake the McMaster Rams and the whistle blew with Varsity on the bottom end of a 41-33 count, in the Intermediate basketball schedule in Hart House Saturday night.

The last quarter saw the only real basketball of the whole game, when play speeded up from a walk to a run. The McMaster shooting and ball-handling was not good, but at least it was eight points better than that of the Intermediates.

Play Ragged At First

Play throughout the first half was slow and ragged with the score at half time standing at McMaster 19, Varsity 11. Things began to click a little better after the half, and as play moved into the fourth quarter, Al Stevenson and Doug Wigle teamed up on some long-range sharp shooting to give the Blues a 30-27 lead.

Not to be outdone, McMaster returned to the attack under Stanley's leadership, and managed to roll up an eight point margin by the end of the game.

Doug Wigle with 12 points, and Andy Andrews with seven were standouts for Varsity, while Stanley, who netted 12 points, and Mullen, who scored 10, were the chief factors in the McMaster win.

Lineups:

Varsity—Maher, Stevenson (4), Tisdale, Furlong, Luck (4), MacKenzie, Wigle (12), Andrews (7), Cole (6), Anderson, Gough.

McMaster—Stanley (12), Mullen (10), Mooradian (2), Paolini, Smith (4), Harper (2), Bingham (3), McTaggart (6), Mesaros (2).

Smiling Cy



Cy Beigler, captain of the McGill hockey team for the second time this year, was wearing a smile exactly like this one after his team's 6-2 victory over the Blues on Friday night.

Sportswoman

HOCKEY

Last year's league-winning Vic Firsts racked up their first victory of the season on Friday by defeating St. Hilda's Firsts 4-0. The Saints put up a hard battle but were outskated on all sides by the Scarlet and Gold. Alison Jeffries can add another feather to her cap for tallying three of the winners' scores. She was by far the best player on the ice, but was ably assisted by fellow team members Jean Myers and Di Rogers. Di got the fourth goal. Mary Martin, the St. Hilda's goalie, played an excellent game for the losers as did Donna Haley and Alison Miller.

Varsity Beats Assumption Scoring Spree In Second Half Stacks Up 36 Points

BY ED VOIGHT

For the second consecutive week, the improving Varsity Blues cage squad put on a real thriller-diller hoopla exhibition before a "sold-right-out" crowd in Hart House on Saturday p.m. in the main feature of another Athletic Night.

Only this time, the final result was much more favourable to the locals as they knocked off the visiting Assumption Purple Raiders 51-48 in a keenly-contested game that was in doubt right up until the final seconds.

The Blues got off on the wrong foot again Saturday as the raiders outplayed them at both ends of the floor to build up a 25-15 lead at the half. But the second half was an entirely different story as the Blues played their best ball of the year to overcome Assumption's lead midway through the fourth period, and went on from there to protect a slim lead for their first win of the season over outside colleges.

Pettinger, Zeaton Star

Starry forward Glen Pettinger and veteran guard Wally Zeaton were the sparks of the Blues' torrid second-half drive in which they rang up 36 points, as compared to the Raiders' 23.

Pettinger was a ball of fire as he sped through the visitor's close man-to-man checking for 15 points in the last two periods. Zeaton came up with has best game of the year, his defensive play in that last half being slightly terrific. He also swished eight points through the strings in the second-half offense.

Dusky Freddy Thomas played a standout game for the Raiders, was the best player on the floor with his terrific speed, stalwart rebound play and general floor-leadership. The "Ebony Rhapsody" from Windsor was the high score of the night with 24 points, 14 of them on foul shots. He was given 17 free throws in all, missing only three, which must be some sort of record for a Hart House game, as the Blues' tight 2-1-2 zone defense paid particular attention to the Raiders' colored star.

Thomas Airs One

Thomas sank two of the nicest hoops of the game within a minute of play early in the second period. On the first one, he dribbled right past the Varsity guards as if they were rooted to the floor to go in for a soft lay-up shot. The second deuce came via a beautiful hook-shot that Thomas threw up while he was a couple of feet in the air.

Later in the game, Thomas threw in another lovely hook, this time with big Doug Tyndall, who stuck to Thomas like glue all night draped over him.

Woody Campbell with 12 points was another high Raider scorer working very smoothly with Thomas around the Toronto hoop. Bill Kohlman played well for Assumption, sank two long shots in a row from the same spot on the court early in the second quarter.

For the Blues, Pettinger with 21 points was outstanding. He tied the score 43-43 at the half-way mark of the final period with a well-earned deuce that he potted while in the air with his back to the hoop. Defensively, Pettinger teamed up with little Eddie Brennan on their forward spots in the zone defense to give the visitors no end of trouble with their all-over-the-floor-checking tactics.

After that tying hoop by Pettinger, Brennan and Zeaton swooshed for four points apiece to finish Toronto's scoring and protect the play. The excitement reached such a pitch in the last few seconds as Assumption whittled down the Blues' eight-point lead that Tom O'Hara had a technical foul called against him for protesting a call by referee Bill Zenner.

Next week, the Blues continue their victory parade against the Western Mustangs of Johnny Metras.

Summary: Assumption: Kohlman, 4; Pare, McEwan; Campbell, 12; Harrison; O'Hara, 2; Thomas 24; Angus, 2; Carpenter, 4; Total, 48.

Toronto: Stockman, 5; Tyndall, 2; Volpe, 2; Gray; LaChance, 2; Adams; Pettinger, 21; McManus, 3; Zeaton, 10; Brennan, 6; Total, 51.

ADDITIONAL SPORT PAGES 4 and 7

Can Beat Western Says Red Nantais

"Varsity can beat Western basketball team if they play the way they did against us," Red Nantais, pilot of the Assumption basketball squad commented after Saturday night's fracas. Assumption beat Western by ten points earlier in the season.

"Western isn't as good as they were last year," was the comment of Freddy Thomas, star Assumption forward.

Thomas, incidentally is one of Canada's top athletes. He's on the Cleveland Indian list in baseball, has been approached by Argos in football, and is perhaps the best player in college basketball.

SPORT IN SHORT

Basketball (Exhibition)
Varsity 51, Assumption 48.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
McMaster 41, Varsity 33.
Intramural
Inst. Man. 28, SPS (VI) 25.
Hockey
Senior Intercollegiate
McGill 6, Varsity 2.
McGill 3, Queen's 2.
Intermediate (exhibition)
Varsity 6, Clinton 4.

McGill Blasts Hockey Blues 6 To 2

By HAL HOLDEN

A bruising band of fast-skating McGill pucksters handed the Varsity Blues their first loss of the Intercollegiate season on home ice Friday night at Varsity Arena. The score was 6-2.

Bob LaRose, Blue defenceman, was injured in the third period and will not play Wednesday when the Blues tackle Queen's in Kingston. LaRose was bodychecked by Doug Heron of McGill and twisted his knee.

The Blues came out strongly with some neat passing in the early minutes of the first period but goalie Jack Gelineau who proved to be the chief stumbling block all night for Varsity was hotter than a four-alarm fire as he turned back all but one Blue thrust during the first frame.

Gelineau Breaks Hearts

Again in the second period, Ace Bailey's crew carried the play in the opening moments but this time they couldn't even fool Gelineau once after numerous heartbreaking tries. The McGill netminder was both sensational and lucky and it takes more than what the Blues had Friday night to beat that combination. Fox, Boyd and Frey had the puck sliding back and forth in front of the McGill net like they were juggling a hot potato but couldn't pop it into the goalmouth.

After their failure to put the puck past Gelineau, in the first few minutes of the second period, Varsity seemed to lose the organization which sharpened their attack and the Redmen quickly took over. They drilled in three goals before the period ended as they took advantage of Varsity mistakes. With a four-goal lead to take with them into the third frame, the Redmen decided to forget about scoring goals and concentrate on banging the Blues about. The heavier Redmen had the edge in this department too.

Hale Clicks Twice

McGill's Tom Hale counted the first goal of the night. Three minutes later Gord Ecclestone knotted the score on a screened shot from well out. Gelineau couldn't have seen it. Husky Doug Heron gave the Redmen the lead again at the 16.53 mark of the period, completing a smooth passing play with Sanderson.

Reg Sinclair broke away from a Blue power play to score the first of McGill's third period goals. Hale notched his second goal midway through the period and then fed a pass to Robillard for the other score.

Hackett Feuds

There were several skirmishes in the third frame but only two amounted to anything. Hackett and Ecclestone put on the best show but the referees broke it up quickly. Both got a major penalty for fighting while Hackett was awarded an additional two minutes. Sinclair finished off the goal-scoring for the winners while Bob Henry issued Varsity's last gasp with one second left to play in the game.

Reg Sinclair and Tom Hale spearheaded the McGill offensive with Doug Heron a bulwark on defence in front of the flashy Gelineau. Harry Boyd, Johnny Fox and Ernie Frey were the best of the Blue attackers. Bob LaRose and Will Digby had their moments on blue-line patrol for Varsity.

McGill—Goal, Gelineau; defense, Heron, Goselin; centre, Sinclair; wings, Hale, Robillard, alts., Hennessy, Sanderson, Henry, Hackett, Parsons, Hayward, Beigler.

Varsity — Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Hayes, Ecclestone, centre, Turcott, wings, Henry, Spence; alts., Digby, LaRose, Frey, Boyd, Ferguson, Howson, McKillop, Fox, Prince.

Referees—Pearcey, Allen, Ed. Morris, Toronto.

First Period

1—McGill, Hale (Heron, Sinclair) 9 25
2—Varsity, Ecclestone (Henry) .. 11 34
3—McGill, Heron (Sanderson) 16 53
Penalties—Spence, Digby, Robillard, Hale, LaRose (2), Parsons, Goselin, Henry.

Second Period

4—McGill, Sinclair (Goselin) ... 6:45
5—McGill, Hale 15:50
6—McGill, Robillard (Hale) 16:21
Penalties—Heron, Beigler, Digby, Robillard.

Third Period

7—McGill, Sinclair 12:34
8—Varsity, Henry (Spence) 15:59
Penalties—Digby (major and minor), Hennessy (major), P. Henry (minor and misconduct), Hackett (2 minors, major), Robillard, Ecclestone (maojr), B. Henry.

McGill Gains Tie For Second Beat Queen's By 3-2 Count

Kingston, Jan. 24 — (Special to The Varsity) —The McGill Redmen climbed into a tie with Varsity for second place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League by virtue of a 3-2 win over Queen's University here Saturday night. The win was the Montrealers second in as many nights and was featured by the spectacular netminding of embryo-Bruin Jack Gelineau. Urie, in the Kingston nets, also played a steady game.

Reg Sinclair potted the winning goal, his second of the night, late in the third period. Previous to that, Sinclair and Parsons had scored two quick second-period goals to wipe out the fast-breaking Gaels' lead. Murray and Robertson were the Queen's marksmen in the initial stanza.

The game was fairly clean throughout, with only nine penalties being doled out. Fights in the second and third periods enlivened the proceedings somewhat.

Line-ups:

Queen's		McGill
Urie	goal	Gelineau
Gosselin	d	Johnstone
Heron	d	Finnagan
Robillard	c	Morgan
Lincoln	w	Sadler
Heiney	w	Robertson

Queen's Subs: Hamilton, Stevenson, Potts, Kemp, Strobilsky, Murray, Mercier, Hews, Maxwell.

McGill Subs: Mary, Hennessy, Sanderson, Hale, Hackett, Parsons, Beigler, Hayward

First Period

1—Queen's, Murray (Mercier, Hughes) 5:00
2—Queen's, Robertson (Morgan) 7.07
Penalties—Henry, Sanderson.

Second Period

3—McGill, Parsons 16:02
4—McGill, Sinclair (Robillard, Heron) 17:37
Penalties—Sinclair, Hale, Kemp.

Third Period

5—McGill, Sinclair 14:30
Penalties—Flanagan (2), Sadler (major).

Meds Winners Of Swim Meet With 30½ Pts.

Meds were the victors in the Junior Interfaculty Swim Meet on Saturday's Athletic Night program.

The cadaver cutters snared four of the eight events to amass a total of 30½ points. Runner-up Trinity collected 19 points, with Vic and Ajax following with 15½ and 11 points respectively. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, except for the 200-yds. sprint relay with an 8-5-2-1 count.

Dave Wishart of Trinity won the 50 and 100 yds. free-style events to score the meet's only double victory. Medsman Bill Fruster showed good form in winning the 200-yds. free-style and leading his team to a first and second in the relay events.

Individual results in swimming follow:

150-yd. medley relay—1, Meds; 2, Vic; 3, Ajax Time—1 33:5

Diving—1, Wortley, Vic; 2, Huycke, Trinity; 3, Rogers, Trinity.

50-yd. free style—Wishart, Trinity; Sullivan, St Mike's; Edmonds, Meds.

100-yd. breast stroke—1, Smith, Meds; 2, Huycke, Trinity; 3, Feldberg, Ajax.

200-yd. free style—1, Fruster, Meds; 2, Gracie, Vic; 3, McKenzie, Meds.

100-yd. back stroke—1, Lyman, Meds; 2, Lawson, Vic; 3, Maunder, Ajax.

100-yd. free style—1, Wishart, Trinity; 2, Edmonds, Meds; 3, Lawson, Vic; McKenzie Meds (tied)

200-yd. sprint relay 1, Ajax; 2, Meds; 3, Forestry. Time—156.3.

Western Wins 2 In Hoopla Here Saturday

Kingston, Jan. 23—(CUP)—Showing flashes of the prowess that won the Intercollegiate basketball championship last season, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs succeeded in winning both their games played this weekend to open the senior Intercollegiate league.

Against McGill in Montreal on Friday night, the Mustang squad was paced to a 51-35 win by George Wearing who netted 16 points. The second game, played Saturday night in Kingston against Queen's University team was almost a repeat performance. The Western machine rolled to a 54-35 victory, and Bob Phibbs topped the Mustang scorers with 14 points.

The Mustangs will visit Hart House on Saturday, Jan. 29, where they will meet the Blues in Varsity's first scheduled encounter in the Intercollegiate league. The Western Intermediates will accompany their big brothers to tackle the Intermediate Blues in another feature of the Athletic Night.

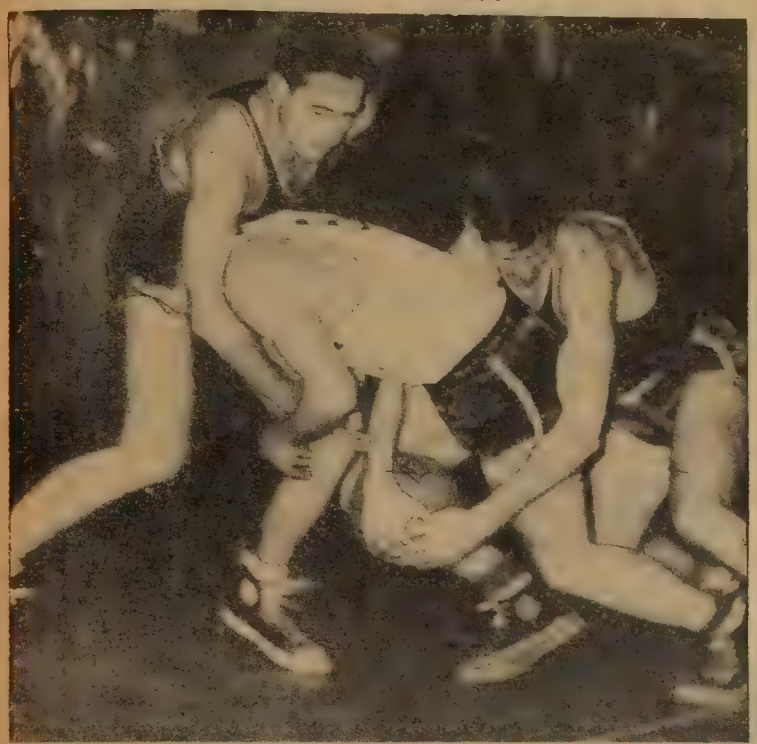
91 Days To FINAL EXAMS

THE VARSITY

7 Days TO REGISTER For Exams

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 71 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 25, 1949

Where Is Hi Lee?



—Photo by Globe and Mail

Here's a sample of basketball spiced with a wee bit of rugby. Nick Volpe, starry defensive back for the rugby Blues can't seem to acclimatize himself to basketball. Here he is seen charging through two Assumption players for a gain of five or six yards. He also got a free shot. We expect to see Nick dribbling the rugby ball up the field for a touchdown next year. But Assumption's defensive tactics such as this clowning didn't help them any at Athletic night when the Hoopla Blues downed them, 51-48.

Prog-Cons On Rise Could Win Quebec Declares Sabourin

The conservative principles of the people of Quebec will lead them to support the Progressive Conservative Party in next federal election, declared Ivan Sabourin, Quebec Progressive Conservative leader, in a speech yesterday to the P.C. Club. Mr. Sabourin's speech on "Conservatism and Quebec" opened Progressive Conservative Week on the campus.

Evaluate Quebec Election

Sabourin pointed to the smashing victory of the Union Nationale in the Quebec provincial elections last year as a vote against the federal Liberal Party. Provincial Liberals were supported by members of the federal parliament in that election.

Sabourin sees this strong "anti-Liberal" vote going to the Conservatives in the next federal election. "There is a change taking place in Quebec today—Conservatism has permeated the province and will have the effect of defeating the Liberal Party in the next federal election," he declared.

Sabourin outlined the conservative nature of the people of Quebec, explaining that they are "traditionalist", stable and slow to change. The rural aspect of the province and the habits and customs of many generations lie behind this conservatism, Mr. Sabourin stated.

Says Quebec Conservative

This conservative nature of the French-speaking Canadian is carried over into his politics, Mr. Sabourin said. "No matter what political party we join, conservatism propels us into it," he stated. It is this conservative element, which finds adequate expression in the present program of the Progressive Conservative Party, which will lead to victory for the P.C.'s in the next federal election, he declared.

The two planks of the present P.C. platform which appeal most to the people of Quebec are the ones guaranteeing provincial autonomy and condemning communism, Mr. Sabourin said.

Lauds Drew

"We have at the head of our party a fighting man who believes in what he fights for, and knows about the things he believes in," declared Mr. Sabourin. One of the things that Mr. Drew believes in is the "preservation of provincial autonomy — an important issue in Quebec," he added.

"We in Quebec are absolutely opposed to communism," he stated, explaining that this plank of the P.C. platform will draw support in Quebec.

Sabourin advised university students to join political clubs. "It is only when the individual becomes more and more interested in politics, and ready to fight for his views that we can be sure of a politically healthy nation," he declared.

Palestine Policy Of Great Britain Will Be Debated

British government policy regarding Palestine will form the topic for the Hart House debate tomorrow night.

The official resolution, "That this House condemns the policy of the present government of the United Kingdom towards Palestine", will be upheld by A. K. Dixon, University College, and J. E. Eberle, St. Mike's, and opposed by J. E. F. Hastings, Medicine and J. Peters, University College.

Gelber Is Guest

Marvin Gelber will be the honorary visitor. Mr. Gelber was a director of the Palestine Economic Corporation, the largest American investor in Palestine, and is a member of the national executive of the U.N. Association in Canada. He has written and spoken extensively on the subject of Palestine.

Jews' Task Long

Speaking last night on the stand he would take in the debate, Mr. Gerber said, "The re-birth of the Jewish national home after 2,000 years is an event of considerable importance. The Jews commenced their arduous task during the Turkish regime and have continued to build during periods of friendliness, indifference, or hostilities, depending on the political vicissitudes of their rulers. The British mandate was ushered in during an Anglo-Zionist alliance. Unfortunately, the subsequent history of the mandate led to a straining and eventual breaking of this entente cordiale."

Commenting on the resolution, Speaker of the House, V. L. Richards said, "Some people might feel that recent events indicate the debate subject is less important. But there has been no significant change in the policy of the British government; just a few comments from Mr. Bevin, but no actual change."

"Mr. Gelber is fully conversant with the problems of the Israeli government. I am sure all who attend will find it an interesting debate."

The debate will take place in the Debates Room at 8 p.m.

Dramatic Operetta Feature of U.C. Musical Fantasy

"Fantasy of '49," the University College Music Club program, is being prepared for presentation in Hart House Theatre on February 8 and 9. The tickets are half gone and the remainder will go on sale in the U.C. rotunda on Tuesday, January 25.

With a cast of 120 players, the program is in three parts: selections from "Brigadoon," and Victor Herbert by the U.C. Singers, solo violin numbers by Bruce Duncan, and a dramatic operetta entitled "Down in the Valley."

The U.C. Singers are under the direction of John Lind, choirmaster at Trinity College; the operetta is directed and produced by Hugh Douglas — with W. E. Abray, III Musc. Bach., musical director. Mr. Sidney of Eaton's, veteran producer of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, has offered his ability in the production of the operetta.

"Down in the Valley," is the most ambitious project yet attempted by the U.C. Music Club. It is equally important for the fact that the opera marks its initial presentation in Canada. Kurt Weill, the author, numbers among his successes: "Lady in the Dark," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "One Touch of Venus," and his present Broadway success "Love Life."

Bill Copeland, I Arts, plays the part of Brach Weaver; opposite him is Deltra Eamon, II Musc. Bach., as Jeannie Parsons, and Ray Cairns, III Arts, is the villain Thomas Bauche.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

V.C.F.

Rev. Charles Sterne, F.R.G.S., will commence a special series of three meetings today in Room 64, U.C. Basement. Subject: "In a Word—WHAT?"

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P.

Membership meeting of the Labor Progressive Club today in Room 60, at 1 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Shrinking Violets Hark!

Boston, Jan. 24 — (Exchange) —A newly-formed Date Bureau at Boston University is doing a roaring business. Clients by the score singing their theme song, "I Want a Girl, Just Like a Girl, That I Wrote In For," have been keeping the date bureau committee busy for the past two weeks.

Letters have arrived from neighboring colleges and alumni as well as from every department in the University.

Propagandists Studied By Club

A belief that the work of any author will suffer if he writes propaganda or makes the spreading of propaganda the aim of his writing, was expressed by Professor J. C. Garrett, honorary president of the Trinity Arts and Letters Club during a talk given last week to the club on the topic "Literature and Propaganda."

"In a work of art the part which is really ephemeral is that which deals with passing events," he said. "Therefore propaganda proves ephemeral."

Differing opinions on the inclusion of propaganda in literary works result from different opinions regarding the place of the individual in society, the professor said. He explained some people believe the state should be the frame within which individuals develop themselves. They deplored propaganda in literature. Others wanted the individual to subordinate himself to the "good of the community." They required authors to further the interests of the community by supporting those interests with propaganda.

N.F.C.U.S.

An informal meeting to discuss N.F.C.U.S. problems and objectives will be held at 8.00 p.m. today in Wymilwood Women's Residence. Persons interested in carrying on this work next year will be welcome.

Give Evaluation Of Campus Press In Ottawa Paper

Special to The Varsity

Ottawa, Jan. 24 — The following are excerpts from an article which appeared recently in the Ottawa Citizen, dealing with the state of journalism in Canadian Universities . . . Throughout the country the student press flourishes to a degree not generally recognized. It gives opportunities of apprenticeship to many who later become numbered among Canada's writers and editors.

Of campus newspapers, 20 belong to the Canadian University Press, their co-operative news service . . .

Though concerned primarily with campus life, these newspapers reflect also the thought and events of the times. As might be expected, original writing is perhaps less frequent than too-faithful imitations of John Dos Passos or whoever is the literary lion of the moment. Criticism is often sensitive to good books and films, and quick to ridicule humbug.

"College humor" tends, of course, to be esoteric, and the grade of levity may expose a wetness still behind the writer's ears, but admirable wit is not uncommon.

Campus editors treasure the traditions of a free press and try to be a constructive influence.

But copying a current trend, news columns are sometimes overrun by kinds of writing that do not belong there. For its own sake and the sake of the writers who wish to turn a hobby into a vocation, the university press should maintain strict standards of journalistic competence.

Accurate, objective news is a great need of today's world.

IRC AT CBC

IRC members are invited to a broadcast meeting at the CBC Playhouse, 23 Grenville St., today at 7:45 p.m. The topic will be "Russian Communism in Theory and Practice". Prof. C. B. MacPherson of the Dept. of Political Economy, Prof. J. C. Garrett of the English Dept. at Trinity, Michael MacKlem, III English Lang. and Lit.

University Gets Endowment For Acoustics Laboratory

The University of Toronto has received $7,000. from Andre Dorfman to set up a psycho-acoustic laboratory at the Toronto General Hospital, President Sidney Smith announced yesterday. The new laboratory will have an important role in the development of Toronto as the centre of Canada's fight against deafness, Dr. Smith said.

The president pointed out that Varsity is providing the technical advice at Sunnybrook where the Department of Veterans Affairs is concentrating its efforts to rehabilitate veterans with impaired hearing and said that a similar program at St. Michael's Hospital is being integrated with that of the Toronto General and the Sunnybrook projects. The research program which was initiated in the university by the R.C.A.F. and continued under the Departments of Physics and Otolaryngology provides trained, technical experts in the field of acoustic engineering and the basic scientific studies of hearing loss.

Principal function of the new laboratory at the Toronto General will be to analyse difficult cases among the hard-of-hearing, in order to discover whether surgery, radiation or other treatments, such as psychology, are required.

Next week the second annual refresher course for eye, ear, nose and throat specialists is being held at the University of Toronto. Heading the panel of speakers will be Dr. Lawrence R. Boies of Minneapolis discussing "General Problems of Interest to the Practice of Otolaryngology" and Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of New York whose topic will be "Cataract Surgery".

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

Why?

Almost every year at this University some individuals or groups of individuals protest against what they conceive to be abuses in University life. Yet, faced with the smothering blanket of student apathy, their efforts are crippled, if not halted entirely. Why?

On certain occasions the undergraduate body is able to band together and act in concert for the common good. Yet it is interesting to note that this fusion of effort occurs only when there is some glamour attached to the occasion. Most of it dies when the last whistle is blown at the last football game of the season.

To some people this frenzied activity on the part of students must resemble the fabled rush of lemmings to the sea.

Whether or not lemmings do commit suicide at certain seasons of the year, is a pretty academic question. Yet a pretty parallel is provided.

At only one season of the year do the students of this university display any collective animation. At that time the citizens of Toronto are made too painfully aware that there is a university in the center of the city. For the rest of the year students seem to be in a peculiar state of suspended animation.

The university, long heralded as the sentinel of Freedom and the warehouse of Truth and Inquiry, sometimes gives the appearance of a hospital ward whose patients have been given sedatives and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Youth, which is supposed to be the age of ambition, too often needs its high spirits laced with a dash of glamour before its ambition is translated into action. Right now it seems to be in the middle of a long lotus-eating spree.

With the winter term already well-advanced and spring examinations looming on the not too distant horizon, students still seem to be coasting along listlessly, still supporting the mediocre, the petty, the unimportant, while leaving such matters as effective student government to the opportune and the inept.





The Fable Of The Smellyfish And the Jellyfish

The Jellyfish

The jellyfish ain't got no spine
In this it ain't alone,
For many men who seem most strong
Got jellly there for bone.
It ain't the looks
But deeds wot count
And this I find most quaint
I sit and make a list of names
That stand for men who ain't.

The Smellyfish

The smellyfish got lots of spine
In fact its brain is bone
It smells most sweet in "schools" or packs;
It also smells alone.

THE FABLE

The captain and crew, they were happy to find
Were men of both substance and means;
They always prepared their attacks from behind
To stop any shouting or scenes.
At liberal spouting
When out at an outing
And waving of flags they excelled
And yet for such bleating
When in at a meeting
Some members were quickly expelled.
Their motto was simple, and easy to quote
Though others have said, and 'tis here that we note
Their principles were of the worst.
Yet "sans" hesitation
And with acclamation
Give credit where credit is due
At co-ordination.
And administration
Their working was thorough and true.
They called every station
For centralization
For after all man after man
Was happily freed of the choice or the need
Of thinking apart from the plan.
Now here's the submergence
Of over-divergence

(Continued on Page 7)

C.B.C. PLAYHOUSE

Theory and Practice of Russian Communism

Prof. C. B. MacPherson
Prof. J. C. Garrett
Michael Maclean—III Trinity

I.R.C. invited to participate

Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Jan. 25

C.B.C. Playhouse, 23 Grenville St.

Above College between Yonge and Bay

— BE ON TIME —

CAMP TEMAGAMI

The oldest boys' camp in Canada is now receiving applications for counsellors for its 50th summer. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in campcraft and canoecraft. Apply in writing, giving detailed information as to your qualifications to

G. W. COCHRANE,
University Schools,
371 Bloor St. W.,
Toronto.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS

Section B of the art class will meet in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. to-day.

ART GALLERY

The exhibition at present on view in the gallery is composed of the work of the undergraduate members. Visitors' Day, when members may introduce their friends will be Sunday, 30th January.

RECITAL

The informal recital in the Music Room at 1:30 p.m. to-day will be given by Earle Baker, II Medicine, who will sing a group of songs.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The club will play in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The second Open Archery Tournament will be held on Friday, 28th January in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 George Street at 8:00 p.m. All interested archers are invited to compete.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, January 25, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Need Planning For Progress, Campbell Says

"The leading problem in democratic planning is the compromising of efficiency and democracy," stated Ralph Campbell, president of the U.C. Lit and Rhodes scholar, at yesterday's U.C. C.C.F. meeting. The meeting was the first discussion group of the newly-formed U.C. club. Ralph Campbell led the discussion on the topic "Is C.C.F. planning democratic?"

Points To Past

"In primitive times everyone worked for the common good of the tribe, and surplus was rare," Campbell said. "As communities grew the relative importance of the individual decreased. With division of labour, planning was necessary and companies were formed."

Campbell differentiated between private enterprise planning and proposed C.C.F. planning: "Individuals in big companies work for themselves in the main. C.C.F. nationalization is proposed for the benefit of the entire community and the entire nation. Their aim is to control the business cycle, which results in alternate depressions and booms".

Discuss Pressure Groups

The problem of "pressure groups" was discussed. Farmers wanted higher prices from a company, and to maintain their profit, the company lowered wages. Workers demanded higher wages and prices to the public had to be raised. The problem of combining efficiency and democracy necessitated the compromising of the two.

"The Liberal party has had two national conventions in the past thirty years, and the desires of small groups within the party have had difficulty in reaching the leaders," Campbell said. "The C.C.F. annual national conventions give everyone an opportunity to air their differences and resolutions are brought to the floor and thoroughly discussed."

Answers Trotskyist

In answer to a member of the Trotskyist party who said that the C.C.F. planning is still capitalism, Campbell pointed out that a program of gradualness is highly preferable over complete change in organization which could result in disorganization.

The desire for bank nationalization to place loans on a qualitative as well as quantitative basis was stressed in the discussion. Loans for building private houses should be given preference over loans to big companies for large-scale movie houses.

Looking North



Rushing for a lecture or slipping along the icy pavement makes up a little bit of the campus scene which goes on daily beneath the soldier's tower. The above picture shows what the clock sees when it looks north. Trinity College and the Wellesley bus may be seen in the background.

Famous Doctor Flies Home; Lectured Specialists Here

By NAN McKENZIE

Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, probably the world's most famous eye doctor flew back home to New York last night after lecturing yesterday at the University of Toronto's Opthamology and Otolaryngology Refresher Course.

The famous doctor answered questions from the press with the same careful precision for which his work is known. Dr. Castroviejo, interested in all specialized eye surgery, has performed many successful cornea transplantation operations. The procedure of this operation has reached standardization only in the last 24 years.

New methods in eye surgery are being tried constantly said the doctor, who believes, as do most surgeons, that good physical condition is a professional necessity. An important and common problem with which researches are now concerned is retrolental fibro plasia—a condition usually found in the eyes of pre-maturely born babies. A tissue layer that should have disappeared at birth is still present behind the pupil of the infant's eye and operations to remove the tissue, commented the doctor, have not been up to now too successful, although in some cases there has been definite improvement.

The doctor, who speaks with a touch of continental accent, is Castilian by birth. The United States has been his home for over 20 years but he received his professional training in Spain. He worked with the Mayo Clinic when he came to America, and later went to New York to practice.

In New York, waiting for him today, besides a full schedule, is a wife and baby daughter.

The University of Toronto's second annual refresher course, at which Dr. Castroviejo yesterday performed and lectured on a cataract operation, is restricted to a registration of 20 ear, eye and nose specialists representing all sections of the country.

COMING EVENTS

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Students Club is holding a Social on Fri., Jan. 28, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8 p.m.

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REPORT ON UNIVERSITY

Open discussion of the student report on the University, Room 64, U.C., at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27.

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ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Anthropology Club, Thurs., 8.15 p.m., Wymilwood. Subject: Arctic Life of the Palelemiut Eskimo. Speaker: Archdeacon D. B. Marsh.

Advocate Reforms Of Senate, Taxes, At Liberal Caucus

Ottawa, Jan. 24. (Special to The Varsity). Joe Potts, III UC, was appointed as one of two representatives to the resolutions committee at a meeting of the national executive of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada here today.

Advocate Senate Reform

Potts, who is vice president (Ontario Region) of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, introduced motions advocating immediate consideration of Senate reform and implementation of plank fourteen of the August Liberal platform, which states, "The tax burden should as far as possible be distributed equitably and in accordance with the capacity to pay. In reducing taxes, first consideration should be given to easing the burden of the lower income groups and to reduce those forms of taxation which interfere with freedom of trade, increase the cost of living, restrict incentive, or otherwise discourage the expansion of employment."

Resolution On Education

Among the resolutions passed for submission to the Advisory Council, National Liberal Federation of Canada one related to education, which reads: "The Liberal Party believes in equality of opportunity in education and that University education should not be restricted to any privileged group, but that each individual should have educational opportunity to the full extent of his mental capacity to absorb it profitably. Recognizing, however, that education is constitutionally the responsibility of the provinces, the Liberal Party of Canada, in co-operation with the provinces, is prepared to translate into a reality the principle of equality of educational opportunity by such measures as:

"The continuation and extension of Dominion-Provincial bursaries and scholarships; the encouragement of exchanges of students inter-provincially and internationally; the increase of exemptions in income tax for parents with dependent children undergoing training; and the continuation of per capita grants to universities and vocational training schools on a similar but smaller scale as is presently done under the DVA program."

PLAY

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented by an all-Varsity cast in the Croft Chapter House on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m., for free. Everybody welcome.

Debate Approves Finance By State For Universities

The motion, "Resolved that university education should be financed by the state", was passed by a vote of 16-14 yesterday afternoon in the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Doug Maxwell (III Vic), opening for the government, summed up their arguments under five main heads and thus they remained with little variation throughout the ensuing discussion.

Service To Communities

"Everybody gains so everybody gives", was his coined summary of the proposed plan. He was of the opinion that state intervention with the necessary teaching facilities would be of great service to the community at large, in the case of doctors and many others.

The second and third points of the government were that the present fees act as an unfair barrier which could advantageously be replaced by a test as to aptitude, citizenship and leadership.

The fourth and fifth points were that state aid would make possible more graduate studies and that students, no longer saddled with acute financial worries, would be able to take summer jobs with an eye to the experience they give as well as the money.

The leader of the opposition admitted the existing hard cases but felt that placing the problem in the hands of the state would be "leaping from the frying pan into the fire". Instancing the dearth of scholarship applicants which has recently led the application time to be extended at Queen's and which has built up one scholarship at Harvard to the phenomenal sum of $39,000, she said she felt that more than a mere scholarship or financing plan was called for.

Raps Mass-Produced Education

Saying, "I, for one, have no desire for a mass-produced, factory-type education," she listed the evils which would follow from state aid. She foresaw that crippling taxes would be one certain outcome. Later in the debate, when this point was brought up again Maxwell quoted an eminent American authority to the effect that the war budget had clearly shown that the states were capable of financing anything they really set their minds to.

She also predicted that, since "it is a well-known fact that one is more careful of one's own money" state aid would lead to many cases of people using their university time to lead the gay life and do no studying—for one year at least.

The second speaker for the government quoted figures which showed that DVA students obtained better results than their unaided brethren, however, and saw no reason for supposing that state-aided scholars would not behave likewise.

Chuck Tompkins (IV St. Mike's) raised the objection that since a university is a place for thought, state financing would mean state control of the country's thought and he cited examples of this in countries where state financing had been tried. This point led to considerable and sometimes heated discussion from the house.

Small Quantity, But—

Wonderful Quality At School Of Nursing

By NAN McKENZIE

If it were not for the fact that the demand is far greater than the supply, a lot of Varsity men would be marrying students or graduates from the University of Toronto School of Nursing. But, as things now stand, the hospital more than the home needs the young women who study at the little school house at 7 Queen's Park. It is tough to get them to say "Yes", anyway.

Study Everything!

For a few minutes let's imagine married life with a School of Nursing grad—a young woman who has just completed a five-year course of study which gives her a firm grounding in most of the social sciences, a few of the practical sciences and every phase of nursing. For her efforts in studying English, history, psychology, chemistry, zoology, philosophy, physiology, bacteriology, preventive medicine, nutrition, social welfare, education, sociology, hygiene, and for hours of duty in hospitals throughout the city, she is awarded the degree B. Sc. N.

Potent Potions

After all that study she is really equipped for marriage as well as nursing. Hubby gets up Monday morning feeling under the weather and ready to crawl back into bed; the little woman leaves for the moment her preparation of the Balanced Breakfast, whips off to the medicine cabinet, returns with a spoonful of something which sends him on his way to the office with gay step. No dull breakfast conversations either. With her liberal education she can exchange views on any topic you may wish to discuss.

With the specialized care you would get from a nurse-wife you could expect to add a few years to your normal life span and that of your children.

Graduates of the School of Nursing are not ordinary nurses. They are equipped to handle supervisory work in any hospital. Their main responsibility is to supervise the nursing staff. So, if you don't feel up to it you can always detail your wife for the breadwinning job.

Apart from the degree course given by the school there is a three-year course for Registered Nurses. At present there are 242 women studying at the school. Of these, 72 are taking the degree course and the rest are R.N.'s studying their choice of five courses: clinical supervision, nursing education, nursing education and administration, public health nursing, general or advanced.

"New Look" For Course

The first graduates from the degree course, which was started in 1946 (it used to be a three-year course) will be leaving college in 1951. If you'll be patient, we can have a mass wedding ceremony in the spring of 5T1.

Where's My Black Book?

Then while our wives are off to work we can talk about their pet college likes and dislikes. About the residence piano that was never tuned. (Incidentally, the residence addresses for the girls who wear the white shoes, stockings and caps, and the royal blue dresses, are: 7 Queen's Park and an annex on Grenville Street.)

Another thing that all School of Nursing grads will remember is the holiday system. In their first year they enjoyed the regular university Christmas holidays with three months during the summer. In second year they only took it easy for two months in summer. Third and fourth years were a bit tougher to take—only one Christmas week and one summer month. In their final year the girls have it all over the rest of the university as they take a six-month vacation.

Varied Activities

Most of all, apart from the 13 amiable lecturers, the girls will remember the annual sporting and social functions. Everybody gets a chance to play basketball and baseball. In the fall of each year was the Hard Times Party which attracted a large percentage of the male student body. On top of the numerous class parties were the Uniform Dinner and Skit Night, the Christmas party, and best of all the School At-Home. This year the girls will be at-home on March 1 out at the Kingsway Club. Round up three dollars and a nursing student—and we'll see you there.

McGILL DEBATERS DEFEATED

Montreal, Jan. 24 — CUP — The McGill Debating Society team has just completed an undefeated tour of Britain, during which they competed at Glasgow, Bristol, Birmingham and London universities.

The team consists of Isidore Rosenfeld, Sydney Phillips and Ted Hugesson.

No decision resulted from the debate in which they took part at Oxford, since the two teams exchanged one member each. The Canadians were described as the best speakers who had visited Oxford in recent years.

Phillips and Rosenfeld will arrive home tomorrow, but Hugesson intends to remain in England until later in the week.

GERMAN CLUB

Robinette Debates

Wed.—Adams vs. Daniel, IV Year.

Thurs.—Noble vs. Wasteneys, IV Year.

Fri.—Geller vs. Rose, I Year.

All in Room 11, U.C. at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women In Education Are Standing Up

Editorial

Something For Nothing

Is the teaching profession becoming more like a trade and less like a profession?

Some people are maintaining that the recent upheaval in the teaching world is giving a bad aroma to this old and established profession while those who have taught for years and others who understand the situation feel that these indications of discontent demand public attention.

The main point to be understood is that in the hands of the teachers today lies the training and education of the men and women of tomorrow. If the moulders of the coming generation are not considered worthy of a decent salary then we must stop to take stock of ourselves. Those values for which we have stood for are being tossed aside for a mere pittance when we consider the full import of the problem.

We must consider not only the training that the teacher must undergo but the constant maintenance of patience and understanding for all at all times. To this task has been added in recent years the responsibility ordinarily taken by the home. With larger communities this is not unexpected but the problem remains, for those who must bear the extra burden are not recompensed with even a living wage.

It is all very well to howl about the poor taxpayers but those that kick the most are the very people who will not take the responsibility for their own children at home and then turn about and criticize the teacher for misunderstanding "Johnny's" misdemeanors.

And so it goes . . . There is one thing, however, that the women are objecting to. The male teachers at one school have suggested that they should be recognized for their extra curricular work in sports. They claimed that the extra hours put in are not put in by the women. Here is a minor point for disagreement but we hope this is only trivial.

Large Variety Of Jobs Held Out To Highly Trained Social Workers

If social work is your ambition, it doesn't seem to be a good idea to cut your education short. Asked if it is possible to work for a year or two before entering the School of Social Work, Mrs. Joy Martin Jocelyn, case worker with the Infants' Homes of Toronto, advised that except for financial reasons, a candidate should not seek employment with one of the agencies which employs people without the degree of Master of Social Work.

Mrs. Jocelyn was the speaker at the third in the series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the Victoria College Women's Alumnae Association. At after dinner coffee in Annesley Hall she outlined the possibilities for a vocation in the field of social work.

At first the first people to undertake any kind of social work, Mrs. Jocelyn said, were well meaning Englishwomen who years ago visited poor homes with gifts and advice. Today social work is a profession, and the breach between workers and clients has narrowed down considerably. Social work aims at helping people in difficult situations to lead more satisfying and helpful lives. A prime requisite in entering social work is that you like people as they are without any great desire to change them or to have them like you.

The main fields of social work are organizing, case work, and research. The organizational worker is concerned with expansion and promotion of welfare in communities. Besides work in the whole community there is work in groups, in settlements, camps, recreation, and the YWCA. Case work deals with individuals, families, children, prisons, schools and hospitals. The problems to be solved in this area are due to emotional difficulties or to environment, such as housing difficulties or unemployment. Research is based on sociological or psychological studies and from the cases on file in the offices of social workers. There is a great need for more research workers, as the social workers at present are too occupied with practical work to devote much time to research.

Most social work institutions require a degree from a recognized school of social work, of which about half a dozen exist in Canada. The Toronto school asks a BA degree for entrance, with courses in Sociology, Psychology, Economics and Political Science. These may be taken in extension courses if necessary. The school has a two year course as well as a research problem which usually requires a summer's work. The graduates receive the degree of Master of Social Work, and a Bachelor's degree is given at the end of the first year. Scholarships and bursaries are obtainable for the second year and for further work.

The starting salaries in social work are now on a par with high be about $2,400 a year with an increase of $100. Married women are school teaching, and will probably acceptable for positions, but, as Mrs. Jocelyn added with a twinkle in her eye, your husband needs to be interested in your job and to be able to cook. There is not much opportunity of working with men, although the chances are getting better, as the enrolment at the Toronto school this year is about 50 per cent male.

DISTAFF SIDE

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

"The skiing was excellent in Montreal this weekend", so said Isobel Ward, make-up member of the All Varsity Revue. While Varsity students at home glared out their windows on Saturday morning and blinked in the warm spring sun, the Varsityites in Montreal shuddered to think of the long slow trip in a driving, snow storm the night before. While we thought disconsolately of our new Varsity House near the bare hills of Collingwood, the Carabins entertained their guests with tales of the University of Montreal Ski Hostel at St. Sauveur. Every weekend students can use the facilities of the Hostel, paying only for their meals. A few of the hosts and hostesses went up to ski on Sunday and just came back in time to bid their guests "Adieu". Ah, yes, our neighbours in the big sunny south have nothing on us this year.

The disconsolate and depressed looks of our students, wandering through the dark corridors (we haven't got six and a half miles) are not just exam and essay blues; it is the grey skies overhead and the mud and ice underfoot. It is amusing to watch the men finally do a spread-eagle on the ice but it would be infinitely preferable to have to charge through six foot snow drifts.

The snow and cold have their effect on the Carabins. Many men wear fur coats. There they cannot achieve the distinction that Joe Potts received with his coon, almost unique on our campus. Beaver, muskrat and coon are all popular with the Montreal students. The women on the campus wear about the same proportion of fur and cloth coats as we do but have one distinguishing feature. They wear drop-earrings.

The snow and cold did not, however, have any effect on the Carabins' hospitality to their Toronto guests. Indeed, the Torontonians might take a lesson from our friends sun, te Varsityites in Montreal spirit of hospitality which characterized their attitude was a revelaton. One Montreal family, with eight children (one of them was writing off a university exam Saturday morning) thought it no trouble at all to take in three visiting coeds. On all sides, there was an attitude of eagerness to please, of willingness to go to any amount of trouble to please the Varsityites.

OLYMPIC NUMBERING

The 1948 Olympics, while numbered the 14th of the Modern series, were actually only the 11th, as three were cancelled during the two world wars.

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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

U.C. WOMEN
LAST DAY TODAY
TO SIGN FOR
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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Czechoslovakian Dance Song
April is in my Mistress' Face
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel
AVE VERUM ..... W. A. MOZART
In Convocation Hall, Friday, January 28 and Monday, January 31, 1949
AT 8:20 P.M.
Tickets on sale now and may be obtained from members of the Chorus or in the SAC Offices, (11 to 5) and at Convocation Hall the evenings of the performances..
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Against Critics' Jibes

Just Around The Corner

Greenwich Village Lives Within City, Preserves Old And New Craftsmanship

By JANET HARBRON

Have you some time to spare? Do you like shopping? Are you intrigued by atmosphere and pleasant surprises If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you must visit Greenwich Village. A ten minute walk from the campus, it lies buried in the little considered heart of Toronto. The limits of the village are hard to define, but its atmosphere extends in the direction of Gerrard, Elizabeth and Bay streets.

ATMOSPHERE

It has a fascinating and substantial history. Some has been told already, some has probably never been printed or will be.

Originally a residential district of old Toronto, it began one hundred and twenty-eight years ago when the houses on La Plant street were built similar to each other in style and construction. As the city moved north the rents of this small section were gradually lowered. Artists and writers took over because studios and rooms were available and cheap.

Mary Johns tea-room was the first shop in the district providing sandwiches for nurses and doctors from near-by hospitals, while the upstairs rooms were rented to artists and art students. Rudy Renzius who now teaches at Pickering College moved into number sixty-five Gerrard street. His craft was metal-working and while he has left the village as a home, his articles are still on sale in various shops. Ernest Hemingway apparently lived here at one time. Many people have come and gone. Some such as the Sea Captain's Shop have moved to Bloor Street, others have returned to the village atmosphere.

RARITIES

Today the array of little specialty shops indicates that there is some support for Canadian arts. For here are Canadian craftsmen attempting to fill the need for art in Canada. For example Nancy Meek and her husband John Pockok work original designs in silver and gold. Personal jewellry designed to individual taste is often made with Canadian gems such as amazonite; these are highly polished stones which come from Bancroft. At present the Pockoks are preparing Canadian wildflower designs for an exhibition in Montreal. One particularly eye-catching piece was a brooch fashioned into a cluster of Indian pipes.

Albert Frank who has exhibited in the Royal Academy is also a member of the village. Some of his Canadian paintings are being shown now at the International Cinema.

ANTIQUES

If you are interested in the old as well as the new there is a group of little antique shops. The Old York has part of the Minton set dated about 1851 and made for Queen Victoria at the time of her wedding to Prince Albert. Here Clifford Trevor does very special work in porcelain restoration and material comes from all over Canada to this skilled craftsman.

THE MAYOR

Or perhaps you would be attracted by the Pink House where the unofficial mayor of the village lives. The Pink House in Georgian style was at one time a coach house and is one of the oldest buildings in the district.

If you are interested in fortune-telling then Mrs. Adams is the person to visit. She is an Aura reader, telling fortunes not by cards or tea-cups but by the emanations of your personality. Intriguing isn't it?

FRIENDLY VILLAGE

This is a neighborly village in the

(Continued on Page 7)

COLE SLAW

A trumpeting cigarette maker in the States makes some startling claims for his product, but none so startling as the tag line for his commercial which is preceded by great fanfare, delivered in sonorous tones and sounds like this. Music please, **Announcer:** "Blah, blah, blah! No other cigarette can make this statement!" And we should hope not! If we ever smoked a cigarette that could, we'd be scared stiff. Imagine the blood-curdling screams when it went up in smoke! This world is getting a little too complicated for us. It's bad enough trying to smoke a Camel, or a Chesterfield, but when we have to contend with a conversational cigarette, that's too much! Boy, our hookah, we're going to blow bubbles!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

UNDER-COVERT WORK

was Nat's specialty during the war. Besides digging up some wonderful materials, he also dug up Herb, his salesman. Nat can do wonders with the material, but Herb refuses to respond to any humanizing influence. Even if you don't want a suit, drop in for the laughs.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

404 BLOOR ST., W.

Hours are daily from 9-6.30. Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

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DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

VIC'S CORNER

We sat by the hour, but still we felt dumb
We waited and waited, but nothing would come
With a Corner to write and way past midnite,
We were worried and tired and losing our sight
But then an idea! At last it had come,
We shouted for joy and wept in our rum,
For rich or for poor, for better or worse,
If we must write Vic's Corner, we'll have to use verse.

* * *

We've heard of a case ... uhh sorry, no; beer,
That needless to say is indeed very queer.
At the Arts talent hunt on Thursday just past,
A Skuleman was caught, (though it won't be the last)
Who gave as his College ... (this boy was no fool)
Victoria, no less ... NOT the house of the TOOL.
Like thousands of others, he'd just gone astray,
And was wishfully pretending, if for only a day

* * *

For the Vic At-Home, favours will be given at the door.
The girls will get flowers; we can't offer more
So now don't buy corsages, they're strictly taboo.
The question's been settled. We leave it to you.
The floor show is ready, the tickets are sold.
(Got one of the 600? Protect it like gold).
Looking ahead we can only exclaim,
That this year's affair will live up to its name
"The Dance of Distinction is THE dance of the year
Bert Niosi, NO corsages, next week, Palace Pier."

* * *

For the people who signed the bus service list,
Here's a little announcement that shouldn't be missed —
Pick up your tickets, but not right away,
In the V.C.U. Thursday .. and you don't have to pay.

* * *

Each noon hour Friday, we're proud to disclose,
Your College Exec. have lined up some shows.
On Friday last week they charged you a dime,
To pay for the pictures, but that's the last time
The policy henceforth, and on this we'll agree
Is that noon hour programmes in Vic will be free
Like the owl in that letter, "Here's a word to the wise",
Be there this Friday. We've got a surprise.
And if you are curious like the proverbial cat,
Watch the Bulletin Board Thursday. Now let's leave it at that.

* * *

Oh pity! Oh shame! Alas! And Alack!
The desire is gone, I can't get it back

So if you will kindly pinch yourself and come down from those ethereal heights of aesthetic ecstacy to which you were undoubtedly carried by these musical meanderings we will continue the Corner in a little less lilting manner.

* * *

The Parlez-Vous (Woo! Woo!) Francais Club reminds us that a meeting of wide and varied interest will take place in Wymilwood on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. A French Lyric song recital by Miss Mary Morrison will be followed by skits, games and refreshments Everyone is invited.

* * *

And finally a note from the Music Club (If unable to catch the pun in that line on first reading, please re-read until overcome by spasms of uncontrolled laughter).

* * *

The Glee Club Concert will be presented in the Museum Theatre February 3 and 4. The concert is entitled "Fiv Hundred Years of Music", but for unatelly does not require that length of time to present Why not ask you, At Home date to the Glee Club Concert for a pleasant evening of musical entertainment? Tickets will go on sale in Vic tomorrow and will remain there as long as they are available.

* * *

"Sir, I admit your general rule,
That every poet is a fool;
But you yourself may serve to show it,
That every fool is not a poet."

Until next time then, when the Corner will probably return to lesser levels of insanity I remain poetically yours.

STAN "13"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

TICKETS FOR

"FANTASY OF '49"

11 - 2 TODAY U.C. ROTUNDA

ENGINEERS!

Lectures and Labs Cancelled

Hear

Dr. O. W. ELLIS

Head of the Department of Engineering and Metallurgy.

ONTARIO RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Speak On

"100 YEARS OF IRON AND STEEL"

With Accompanying Slides

Tuesday, January 25 4-5 p.m.

U. C. ARTS BALL

$2.75 *featuring* NO CORSAGE

OSCAR PETERSON

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ROYAL YORK - JAN. 27 - SEMI-FORMAL

TICKET SALE OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES

U.C. ROTUNDA — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION

WITH THE CHINESE CLUB

WITH THE JAPANESE CLUB

SOCIAL MEETING

TUES. JAN. 25

7.45 SHARP

CARTWRIGHT HALL, ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

EVERYBODY WELCOME

WHAT'S ON TODAY

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC. MARRIED STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Victoria College Married Students Association in Room 18 today to discuss business generally and the forthcoming dance specifically.

✣ ✣ ✣

CLASSICS CLUBS

A joint meeting of the U.C., Trinity and the Victoria College Classics Club will be held at Wymilwood at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

At 8 p.m. in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's, Mr. Walter Elliott of Elliott-Haynes will speak on "Market Research Today."

PIPE BAND

A dress parade at which photographs will be taken is to be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7.30 p.m. at the COTC Drill Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

All members of the UNTD will parade tonight at 2000, at H.M.C.S. York. Graduating and fourth year members are to wear number two's for photographs. Men not yet attested will report to classroom five after divisions.

— COMING EVENTS —

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German Club will be held at the Women's Union on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8.00 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.P.S. V.C.F.

On Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in Room E-9A, Mr. Wilbur Sutherland will be the guest speaker. Come and bring your friends.

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Mon.—Casse vs. Evans, III Year.

Tues.—Hoolihan vs. Roger, III Year.

Wed.—Adams vs. Daniel, IV Year.

Thurs.—Noble vs. Wasteneys, IV Year.

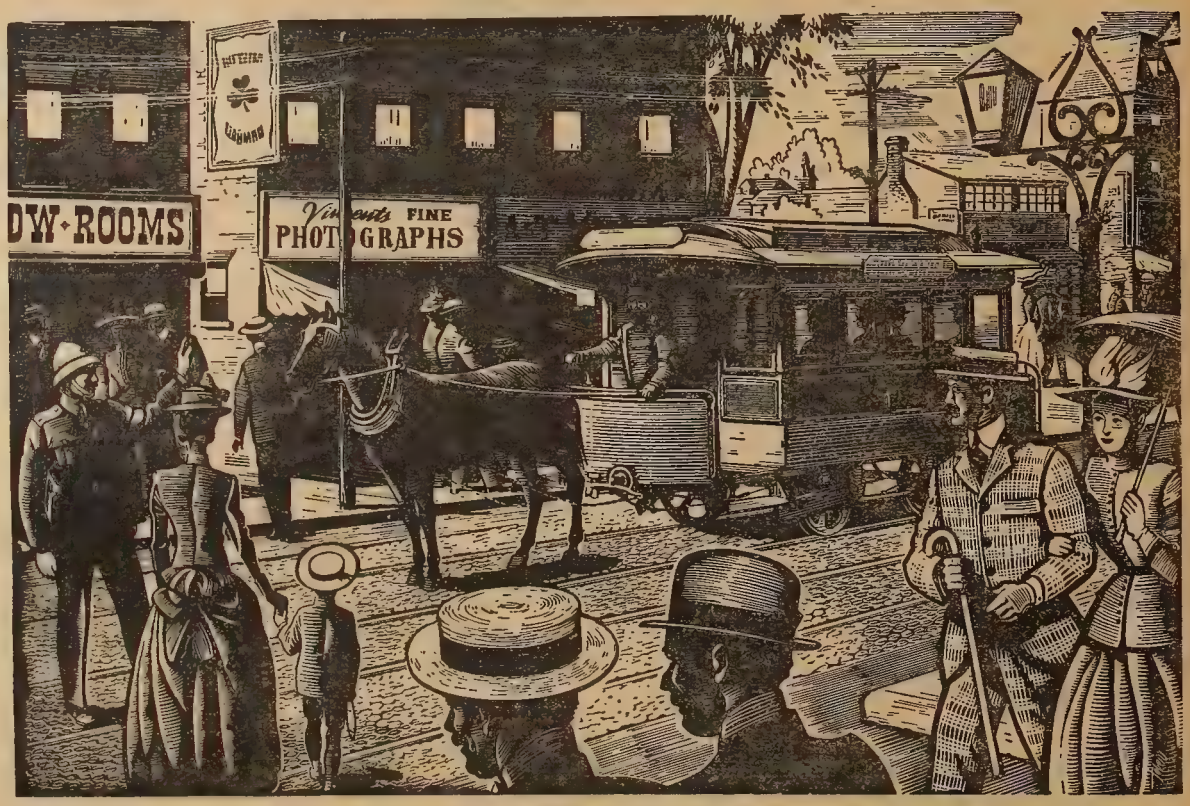
Fri.—Geller vs. Rose, I Year.

All in Room 11, U.C. at 1 p.m.

60 YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889 1949

This is the type of street car used in 1889. It ran on iron rails spiked to long timbers. Today street cars are bigger, faster, safer, more comfortable. Nickel has helped to make them so. Their frames, springs and many mechanical parts are made of nickel alloy steels to provide toughness, long life, and great strength with light weight.



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These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees, and help provide the dollars which make it possible to pay millions in freight to Canadian railways, to buy timber, steel, coal, machinery and supplies amounting to many millions each year.

These millions, flowing into all industries through the length and breadth of Canada, help create jobs for Canadians.

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PITCHING SPORTSHOES

Thanks to the artificial ice at the local arena, the interfaculty hockey moved merrily on yesterday with Pre Meds and Forestry Bees holding a digit in the victory column. Pre Meds ran through the UC thirds to end up with a decisive 8-2 final. Institutional Management suffered a 5-0 setback at the hands of the Foresters.

✣ ✣ ✣

On the courts the major hoopsters from SPS downed Sr Vic 39-33 yesterday in Hart House while Trinity A's proved slightly better than the PHE IIs as they took the lead in the closing minutes to salt away a 22-18 victory.

Cosens, McGillvray and Keenleyside led the embro doctors with two goals each and Thaw and Dawson rapped in one per. Halliday and Blouin were the UC goalgetters. For the woodsmen Cunningham was tops with a duo to his credit with Clark, Burton and Anderson turning in singles.

✣ ✣ ✣

For the engineers McClenahan was high man with an impressive 15 point total beside his name. Casey Latinovitch and Wigle followed with sixes with Blackwood, Pogontcheff, Buchanan and McGaw hooping from four down to one in that order.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

4:30—SPS IV	vs St. M. C	Harland, Carr

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Sr. U.C.	vs SPS II	Gordon, Owston
4:00—Dent B	vs St. M. C	Kettle, Peterson
6:30—Vic IV	vs U.C. IV	Simbrow, Richmond
7:30—SPS VI	vs Pharm B	Brien, Furlong
8:30—SPS V	vs Knox A	Brien, Furlong

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. VIII	vs IV Chem	Babcock
4:00—Vic VIII	vs St. M. K	Kroll
6:00—Med II Yr.	vs Vic VI	Kroll
6:00—IV Eng. Phys.	vs Dent II Yr.	Kroll (game cancelled)
7:00—U.C. XI	vs St. M. L	Newman
8:00—St. M. J	vs Vic VII	Newman (game postponed to Thurs., Jan. 27, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Vic XVI	vs Knox B	Elson
5:00—For. II B	vs Vic XIX	Elson
6:00—St. M. G	vs Vic XX	Elson
7:00—Holwood	vs Vic XVIII	Glover
8:00—Vic XXI	vs St. M. M	Glover

WATER POLO—

5:00—Wyc	vs Trin B	Lowndes, Wigle
5:00—Trin A	vs U.C. III	
6:00—Med II	vs For.	
6:00—SPS IV	vs St. M. B	(game cancelled)

INDOOR TRACK

5:00—4 lap relay (1 each) and Shot Put

I.S.O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION
ANNOUNCES A

SOCIAL MEETING

With the Chinese and Japanese Clubs on the campus. Programme and refreshments to be in keeping with the evening.

All friends and members are invited to attend.

TUES. 7.45 Sharp. Jan. 25

Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON
BADMINTON AND RACQUETS CLUB

25 St. Clair Avenue West

—★—

Mon. Jan. 31, Tuesday., Feb. 1, Wed., Feb. 2

9:00 a.m. to 12:00

Sign list in Colleges and Faculties or W.A.A. Office, Room 62; U.C.

SENIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

Entries close Thursday, 27 January, 2 p.m., Intramural Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GUARANTEED

Radio repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Special rates for students. Also radios for sale and rent. Ju 9321.

LOST

High School ring (Galt Collegiate Inst.) Between U.C. & Willcocks St. Please notify Women's S.A.C. office, U.C.

LOST

Brown leather zipper note book, containing year's notes. Will finder please leave message and telephone number at MI 8411.

FOR SALE

Woman's coon coat, size 18, medium length, good condition $75.00. Call LA 9627.

TYPING

Expert typing done on essays, notes, theses etc. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Call Sid, KI 0529 (evenings).

LOST

Pink shell-rimmed glasses, in brown leather case. Thursday, Jan. 20 between Wymilwood & U.C. Please call B. Tubman, KI 2789.

TYPEWRITERS

New 1949 portables for rent at special student rates. Free delivery. Ju 3575.

PERSONAL

To person who removed black briefcase from Hist. Seminar 5, Thursday evening. If you must keep case you may, but please return Thesis & Histeriography notes to Hall Porter, Hart House.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

John Coveart

Artistry . . . beauty . . . expression . . . sentiment . . . abstract terms? Perhaps, but the young Toronto pianist John Coveart, in his Wymilwood recital Sunday evening made them almost tangible realities. From the majestic Rummel arrangement of Bach's "Jesus Christ the Son of God" with which he appropriately opened the recital to the nostalgic "Volles" of Debussy, John Coveart maintained the same pinpoint clarity and precision of style throughout his entire program. With the Chopin Sonata in B minor the whole piano, strings, hammers, keyboard, pedals and all seemed to live, dancing madly to the allegro, skipping to the scherzo, reclining graciously in the largo, and escaping in wild terror with the finale.

The third part of the program might have been titled "Moods", for the four modern pieces served as profiles of contemporary composers of various nationalities: Albeniz, Gershwin, Debussy and Dohnanyi. Three encores followed.

So adequately does Mr. Coverat betray his emotions and convey his sentiments, yet not visibly but purely audibly, that one is immediately convinced of his perfect suitability to the piano as his chosen medium.

Kenneth Davis

Greenwich Village

(Continued from Page 5)

truest sense of the word. A great deal of trading goes on, odd pieces of furniture seem to move from one establishment to another. In the summer back gardens face each other and community luncheons are held picnic style.

TIME FOR FUN

At Christmas the row of big candles decorating Gerrard Street was a joint effort on the part of the villagers and for this reason was one of the most intriguing Christmas displays in the city.

A New Year's party was held at the Old York Shop, everybody brought something, candelabra from some, cutlery from others and poeple that couldn't bring goods helped to cook. Many Toronto artists attended and the party was considered a great success.

For a stimulating change of atmosphere do visit these busy and interesting people.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Give thanks to our captain most great.
Your choices are many
They're two for a penny
Say "Yes" or "I've nothing to state."

MORAL

The story is simple
And yet tis abstruse
Though its moral is lucid and plain
Whatever you have, don't allow to get loose
For to hold is as good as to gain.

Sunbeam

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students





ATTENTION... SCHOOLMEN

All students who have points for the school S must hand in their applications whether they have previously made application or not. These applications may be picked up in the Engineering Stores and must be handed in to the Engineering Stores by February 15, and must be properly filled out.

All fourth year students who have managed S.P.S. major league interfaculty teams, or have been on the Athletic Executive in any of their years should sign the list on the Sports Notice Board in the Engineering Building of this week.

MISSION CONTINUATION

Questions raised during the University Christian Mission can be followed up in a series of discussions during FEBRUARY and MARCH.

If you are interested in any of the titles below, check your subject and time, give your name and Toronto Address, and drop this card in one of the MISSION CONTINUATION boxes located in Convocation Hall, Hart House, U.C. Rotunda, Trinity Porters Lodge, or Victoria college, or send it to the:

If you are interested in some subject not listed, please indicate this, and if possible a group on this topic will be planned. Please turn this in by Wednesday if possible.

University Christian Mission,
Chaplain's Office, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Check Here	SUBJECT	LEADER	STUDENT LEADER
	Why Did Christ Come?	Professor J. Line	George Speers-Vic IV.
	The Christian God	Professor D. Hay	Frances Latter-Vic II.
	Can We Trust The Bible?	Dr. J. S. Glen	Ed Fish (Med IV).
	Christianity and Modern Culture	Prof. W. Coleman	Bob Munro-UC IV.
	Does The Church Matter?	Rev. H. R. Hunt	Don Peel (Wyc III).
	Christian Behavior	Rev. R. Barr	Hugh Anderson-UC II.
	Introducing the New Testament	Rev. J. B. Rhodes	Dick Ritchie-Knox I.
	Rethinking Missions for To-day	Dr. L. Albright	Jean Leppington-UC III.
	God and the Scientific Mind	Dr. D. R. G. Owen	Ted Mann-Div. III.

MY MOST CONVENIENT TIME IS: 1-2 p.m. (Cross Out the Inconvenient Time).

I SHOULD LIKE TO JOIN A GROUP ON .....

NAME .....FACULTY .....

ADDRESS .....PHONE .....

The Varsity Invites SAC To Play BB

A defiant challenge guaranteed to rock the sports-world came from the offices of **The Varsity** last night, in the form of an invitation to the S.A.C. to step onto the Basketball court to face the staff of the student daily.

Sports moguls Harrison and Westcott expressed confidence in the ability of the newsmen to whip the SAC'ers, reportedly enfeebled from long discussions over fees and IUS-NFCUS affiliation. The game would afford ample opportunity for Messrs. Gwynne - Timothy, Potts, Suddick, and Love to prove they can share rebounds as well as space in the paper, and snipe at backboards as well as at the Board Governors.

The **Varsity** revealed that it would abide by the non-discrimination clause by permitting men, women and other SAC members to participate in the game of the year.

Already those "in the know" in betting circles are quoting the newsmen as 15 point favourites. The reason is easily seen by glancing down the roster of the paper boys, where such renowned hoopsters as "Easy Ed" Voight, John "Buckets" Kennedy, "Hoops" Harrison and "Goon" McGuire , are listed.

The SAC and its satellites committees boast such capable cagers as "Dribbler" Davey (whose bull-like rushes have time and time again brought the crowd in Little Vic Gym to its feet), Doug "Free" Love, the foul shot artist, and "Galloping G. T.," the pride of Trinity.

Although outside promoters expressed eagerness to stage the game at one of the huge downtown sport-palaces which could house the anticipated throngs, it is understood that in deference to the wishes of fans who would be unable to bear the cost of such a journey, the two teams will remain on the campus despite the financial losses entailed.

The Varsity challenge was prompted by refusals from top American quintets such as Kentucky, N.Y.U., and St. Louis to meet the Newsmen. The only excuse offered was that studies did not permit the scholarly basketeers from participating in such extra-sports activities.

Harrison, hesitant to commit himself on the outcome of the match, finally admitted under pressure that he felt that his men could even drub the SAC'ers on snowshoes. Westcott paused long enough from drafting plays to announce cooly that "we'll moida da bums".

The SAC reply is expected momentarily.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK—Brian Land

On Arena Ice

First-Place Junior Blues Meet Corner Boys Tonight

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

The only Varsity hockey squad that is in top place at the moment is the Bill Wade-coached Varsity Junior team. The Juniors will get a chance to increase their lead in the Junior B circuit when they meet the Corner Boys in the second game of a double-header in the Varsity Arena tonight. The first game will be between the second-place Marlboros and the cellar-holders, St. Michael's College Buzzers.

The Blue Bees will attempt to extend their undefeated streak to five in a row tohight, while the Corner Boys have yet to hit the win column since the new year. This will be the third meeting of the two teams in the latter part of the season and in both previous games the Blue Bees emerged the victors.

The first meeting of the two teams proved to be a rough and tumble affair that Varsity just managed to win by a 4-3 score. Bill Wade's Juniors ran away with the second encounter by a score of 8-2. The Corner Boys play a rough type of game and have the rugged players to get away with it. The Juniors on the other hand usually stick to a fast brand of hockey but they can be rough if need be.

There has been plenty of rivalry between the two clubs and the game should be packed with excitement.

Looking after the nets for the Bees, is goal-tender Leuty who has come up with some fine puck stopping in the last few games. On the defence, MacClement and Porky MacDougal have the weight to dish out good body checks. Both of these men have also sparkled offensively and in the last couple of tilts have taken part in the scoring.

Al Conboy, Jack Raftis and Artie Holmes are a sure-fire line that B. Wade sends out whenever the Blues are in need of goals. Norm Fox centres with wingmates, Blake Sinclair and Bill Walters, to give coach Wade another potent trio. The team is loaded with reserve men and can count on any of the following to get on the ice and play hockey: Phil Arrowsmith, Vernon, Simms, Prendergast, Hyde and subgoalie Milne.

The Blues hold a four-point lead over the second-place Marlboro team and a win tonight will give them a firmer hold on that top rung. This game is free to all students of the University on presentation of the admit-to-lecture cards at the door. If you missed the game last Friday here is a chance to see the Varsity third team battling for a win.

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

The time has come, Coach Bailey said,
To talk of many things,
Of scoring goals, and winning games,
And checking on the wings;
The hockey crown we ne'er will wear
With all your shortcomings.

Though the ice-borne Blues still sport a respectable .600 average, indications are that the team is going from bad to worse. In two '49 home games they have managed to squeeze out a win over the hapless Queen's team and absorb a 6-2 beating at the hands of the McGill Redmen.

That does not argue well for their chances when they again take to the road and attempt to overtake the onrushing U of M. Carabins.

From all accounts (at least, from local accounts) the Blues outplayed the Montrealers in losing on Friday but that doesn't bring in points, and we can remember an earlier game the Blues won 5-2 despite the fact that their efforts were equalled if not surpassed by the opposition. The week-end loss was in part attributable to the inspired netminding of "Legs" Gelineau, who put on one of his old-time displays to dazzle, among others, Baldy Cotton, erstwhile scout of the Boston Bruins.

And the remedy? Well, it's Ace's problem. The ferocity of Toronto's third period drive indicates that the team is not short on conditioning. But it would appear that the roster is about five men shy of Senior Hockey calibre. Player shifts have not solved the problem. No one can claim that the team is short on spirit. Anyway, the situation is far from hopeless; the championship's still here and it'll take a good team to abduct it.

* * *

The basketball Blues appear to have rounded into form at an opportune time. With the league opener against Western one short week away, they picked on Ontario's sharpest collegiate quintet to gain their first win of the season. The benefits of the gruelling lessons which the team learned in exhibition games south of the border, were in full evidence on Saturday eve as Assumption's hand-picked Raiders were edged in a thriller.

Freddy Thomas demonstrated, in a losing cause, just why he is Ontario's Mister Basketball, and gave a startling exhibition of ball handling despite Varsity's close checking. Sharing the spotlight with the coloured speedster were a couple of little pepper-pots name of Glen Pettinger and Eddie Brennan. Pettinger's sure-fire lay-up shots were the perfect complement to Brush-cut Brennan's aggressive checking display. Aggressive is the word for the Blues' style of play. Look out Western! ! !

Sportswoman

HOCKEY

Despite a spirited rally by St. Hilda's II in the last two periods, Meds kept the lead throughout winning by a 3-2 count yesterday.

Meds skated circles around the Saints in the first period scoring two goals. The first goal was netted by Mary Struthers on a pass from Irene Hain who racked up the next point assisted by Kay Batanoff.

Either Wheaties or 'Pep' Talk

Coming back on for the second period, the Trinity quintet seemed rejuvenated. Only the fast-skating and back-checking of the able Meds defence kept them from scoring several times. The persistent Saints kept pressing and were finally rewarded when Anne Chaffe, assisted by Helen Wilson, scored with one minute to go in the period.

Play in the last frame was parallel to the scoring—one goal apiece. The Meds goal by Kay Batanoff tallied due to a fumble by Joan Beattie in the Trinity net who otherwise played a first class game. Close behind the 'Docs', The Saints upped their score a few minutes later on a breakaway. Although the males netminder stopped the first shot, Ruth Hinton tucked the rebounding puck into the corner of the net past the prostrate goalie.

The brand of hockey displayed in this third league game does credit to the enthusiastic players and the hard-working coaches. There were few 'sit-downs' only two penalties, and some effective team plays used, especially by Meds.

Athletic Night

Watch Cagey Blues Boxers, Dancers Go

To quote Jim Coleman or Ted Reeve, "Who has tickets for us?" That may be the situation for this athletic night in Hart House. Small wonder if there are not enough tickets to go round when you sharpen up and realize that this is the day to polish up your "Beat Western" button.

The "untamed" steeds of Metras (sounds silly, doesn't it) are here again but this time the old mare is bringing along her colt in the hopes of saving a little face. Of course the Blues will be running around cagey-like, demonstrating the latest bronco-busting techniques so . . . it's anybody's guess who will triumph but those hoopla boys of ours looked pretty sharp last Saturday night against Assumption.

That's the main attraction next Saturday night but since it is next to impossible to give everyone a front row seat for this event an all-round side program has been planned. It is hoped that by the time the evening is over that you will be able to give the answers to these questions.

Where do the Highlanders get all that wind? Who has been guarding the fencing room door to prevent Metras from burning up the Yates Cup picture? Who is the fastest swimmer in the Intramural swim league Since when did they start using the gymnasium for gymnastics? Who is the most beautiful woman in the house?

These questions and many more will be answered for you if you take your host's advice and drop in to see what's going on in the fencing room, boxing room, wrestling, pool, and upper gym. Your hosts, the embryo doctors and dentists, know that you will want to dance so arrangements have been made to clear the floor rapidly after the game and it is hoped this will give you lots of time before midnight.

Hart House will be in a frenzy if those Blues can do it again. Who said, "Trample Toronto"?

(Ed. note—This was written by one of your hosts, a Dents-(ouch) - man and he should know.)

Blues Squash 7 Defeat Redmen, Lose To US Team

Montreal, Jan. 24—(Special)—In an invitation squash meet held at McGill on Friday and Saturday, Varsity won six matches from McGill and lost one, and were in turn defeated by Dartmouth by a similar score.

All the Toronto-Dartmouth matches were closely contested, the majority going to the fifth game before the winner was decided. John Roy was the only Toronto player to register a double win. He defeated John Raalte, Dartmouth, by a 3-2 count.

Roy, Ernie Howard and Ed Ross, all members of the Varsity ssuash team, played in the Canadian Open Squash meet in Ottawa, Friday, where they came up against top players from Canada and the United States. All three lost their matches but gave their opponents a tough time. Ross almost upset third-seeded L. Snelling of Ottawa who had to go to five games to defeat him.

BOB HENRY APPEARS OFTEN

Bob Henry, scoring-wise right winger on the Varsity Blues, has figured in every scoring play the Blues have made in their last two games. Against Queen's, he picked up three goals and an assist, and against McGill he scored once and assisted on the other.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

When one sits down to write one's column and one has not one idea on what one should write, what should one write? One should write on the sideline, right?

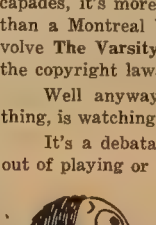
What can one write on the sideline? Oh, plenty.

Sitting on the sideline every day at lunch hour are at least 30 men seeking entertainment. And they are entertained.

It's better than the ice follies, it's better than the ice capades, it's more fun than New Year's Eve, it's more fun than a Montreal Week-end. (Now please, don't anyone involve **The Varsity** in a law suit. We're not infringing on the copyright laws, really we aren't!)

Well anyway, this thing wot's more fun than anything, is watching the girls' hockey games.

It's a debatable point whether the girls get more fun out of playing or the boys out of watching.



Watching girls play hockey.

Ah, some skeptics among our readers. Not enough thrills, you say? What can be more thrilling than sitting on the edge of your seat to see whether that player breaking away past the defense will be able to skate as far as the goal. And if that isn't thrilling enough for you, what about the suspense of wondering whether she'll still have the puck when she does get there?

If it's laughs you're after, our hockey has as many as a normal person can stand.

STUPENDOUS CONTEST

Send no money, no box tops, just a copy of this column along with your letter telling why you enjoy girls' hockey to Box 999, **The Varsity**.

Prizes galore. A year's subscription to **The Varsity** will be awarded to the 10 top entries and the GRAND PRIZE winner will have his autographed by the Women's Sports Editor so that he can keep it forever in his scrapbook and show it to his children.

Hurry, hurry, hurry. There are only a limited number of copies available and entries must be in by midnight some night. Remember the great prizes.

Even if you feel you haven't sufficient literary talent to enter this prize-filled contest, come to see us play. You'll enjoy yourself and we appreciate your support.

P.S.—Bring your lunch and save a bite for us!

89 Days To FINAL EXAMS

THE VARSITY

5 Days TO REGISTER For Exams

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 73 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 27, 1949

FEES GROUP TO SEE PORTER

Gelber Condemns Policy Under Bevin

Raps Britain For Program In Palestine

The resolution condemning the present British government policy towards Palestine was unheld by a vote of 35 to 34 in the Hart House Debate last night.

Denounces Britain

A. K. Dixon, UC, first speaker for the House, introduced the resolution. In his introductory speech he said that the particular part of British Foreign policy which deals with the Palestine question is inept and inadequate.

Now that India is independent, the Suez canal and surrounding area is not strategically important. Dixon further expressed the belief, that by supporting the Arab League, Britain is emphasizing the conflict to such an extent that war may result, and that the Arabs and the Jews would have come to an agreement already if it were not for British support of the Arabs.

Britain Acting Wisely

First Speaker for the Opposition was J. Peters, UC, who said that Britain's policy in Palestine is activated by a spirit of fair play towards all. He declared that under the covenant of the UN, Britain accepted two responsibilities: 1. to instruct the Arabs in self-government, and 2. to provide a national home for the Jews. Britain fulfilled both of these obligations, Peters said, but when the Israelis were given an inch, they took a mile. He maintained that Jewish extremists in Palestine are trying for expansion, therefore to protect the Arabs against this, Britain has acted wisely in withholding recognition of Israeli as a state.

Supports Motion

J. E. Eberle, SMC, second speaker in support of the motion, expressed the opinion that the main consideration of British foreign policy in Palestine is control of oil and naval bases. The means taken towards these ends, he said, have been badly played power politics. Eberle went on to say that Britain's appeasement of the Arabs has resulted in the continuance of unrest almost to the point of war. In this Britain has blundered, he said, because if war comes to the Near East, Britain's control of oil and naval bases there will not be solidified. Eberle quoted Harold J. Laski, a former British Labor Party leader, as condemning Bevin's policy in Palestine.

Oppose Communism

J. E. F. Hastings, Faculty of Medicine, second speaker for the opposition, said that the problem must be taken in its context with world conditions. He said that there are two ideologies in world thought today, and that we must uphold the Western ideology against Communism. At present the countries in the Near East are friendly to the west, he declared, and Britain is acting to keep them that way. He said he believes, that by throwing the Arabs into the camp of the Russians, or by allowing a pro-communist government in Palestine, a threat to the Western democracies would exist in the Middle East. In the face of wavering U.S. policy, Hastings said, Britain has taken a firm stand.

After discussion from the floor was heard, Marvin Gelber, Guest Speaker gave an exposition of the Arab position, the Jewish position and the British position. In drawing conclusions from the facts he had outlined, Mr. Gelber said,

"It is now evident to all that Mr. Bevin's Palestine policy, which he has been pursuing with great vigour for three and a half years, has not served British interest. The entente cordiale between the Jews of Pales-

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Hot Head



Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, whose charges that the University of Toronot campus is a "hotbed of communists" has brought rebuttals from campus political leaders.

Appoint James New President For Federation

Hamilton, Jan. 26 —(CUP)— Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University is now honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Douglas G. Seldon, Secretary of NFCUS, said yesterday that Dr. James had replied to an invitation to take over the post, saying he was "delighted to accept".

The collaboration between NFCUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities, had been fruitful in the past, Dr. James said, and that he would try to preserve that collaboration and to assist the federation in any way he could.

Employment Situation Is Subject of Lecture By Supervisor Gibson

G. A. L. Gibson, Regional supervisor of the National Employment Service will address the graduate and undergraduate body of the university in a series of two lectures commencing Feb. 3. Mr. Gibson will describe the functioning of the National Employment Service in connection with the universities.

Gibson graduated from University College in 1920, was Secretary of the Alumni Society from 1922-26 and President of the University College Alumni Association in 1945-46.

SAC Committee Sees Smith To Talk Over Fees Problem; Council Hears of New Edict

Student Meetings In Lecture Hours Banned By Caput

In future student meetings in University buildings will be prohibited between 9 and 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Students' Administrative Council learned in a letter from the Caput read at last night's meeting.

Asks For Clarification

The move came as a result of a meeting of the Caput, January 18, when President Smith asked for clarification of the policy being followed in the use of University buildings by students during academic hours.

The Caput felt the clarification of policy was necessary to "insure that the instructional periods of the University are not seriously interfered with by meetings which would attract students from lecture and laboratory classes."

Section 79 of the University of Toronto Act gives the Caput jurisdiction over student conduct in all matters arising in their respective college buildings and grounds, including residences. However, responsibility for student conduct in all federated colleges will be the responsibility of the councils of these faculties and schools.

Student Applications

Any application from any student group or organization to hold a meeting in a college or building of a faculty or school must be addressed to the Head of the college or faculty. Groups wishing to hold meetings in Hart House, Royal Ontario Museum and Hart House Theatre must apply to the warden of Hart House, the Secretary of the Museum board and the manager of Hart House Theatre respectively. All other applications to hold meetings in buildings not designated in the foregoing section must be made to the Superintendent's Office in Simcoe Hall.

New Decree

The new decree of the Caput reads as follows: "In no case will permission to any student group or organization for the holding of a meeting between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and between 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday when the university is in session in any such University building be grant-

(Continued on Page 7)

SAC Raps Red Charge

Late last night, the S.A.C. rapped the recent statements, made by Pres. Watson Kirkconnell of Acadia University, that the U. of T. is a "hotbed of communism". By a unanimous vote, the following resolution was passed: "That the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto go on record as strongly deploring unfounded and unproven statements which reflect unfavorably on this University."

This refers specifically to a recent statement which President Kirkconnell of Acadia University is reported to have made. This council feels "that the statement that the University of Toronto is a 'hotbed of communism' is gross misrepresentation of fact, and that it strongly resents such implications about the University being made without supporting evidence."

ISS Opens Drive To Provide Money For D.P. Students

The ISS campaign to raise money to provide scholarships for foreign students and to give material aid to impoverished and war-devastated countries will begin on Feb. 7. The campaign will last five days, finishing up with a large roam-around dance on Friday evening, Feb. 11.

The campaign will open on Monday with the selling of tickets which allows the purchaser admittance to all the shows and entertainment going on on the campus until Friday evening. These tickets will cost $1.00 and will entitle the purchasers to what the committee heads say is entertainment worth far more than a dollar.

In conjunction with the one dollar tickets a tag day will be held on

(Continued on Page 6)

Fees Group Hopes To Send Brief To Queen's Park

The Students' Administrative Council's Fees Brief is scheduled to make another appearance before the Board of Governors of the University tonight.

The brief will be presented by President Smith with a recommendation that it be forwarded to the Hon. Dana Porter, Provincial Minister of Education.

Meet With Smith

The move was announced at last night's SAC meeting when Jane Hazard, chairman of the SAC fees committee, reported a meeting held earlier this week in the president's office. The president, she said, assured the fees committee that the brief would be submitted to a meeting of the Board of Governors scheduled to be held tonight. The president indicated he would also try to arrange an appointment for the fees committee with the Hon. Dana Porter, she added. Miss Hazard said she hoped action on the fees brief "will now be rapid."

"President Smith discussed the report with the committee," she said, "and approved the general ideas contained in it. He will notify the fees committee after the brief is discussed by the Board of Governors."

"We hope that in the near future we shall have some opinion on it from the provincial government," she added.

Sees Hope

SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, who was among the group which saw the president, said the president "was most co-operative in promising to inform the Minister of Education that members of the Council will seek an interview with him to discuss the brief."

Goethe Wrote Simply, Influenced Moderns, Says Barker Fairley

Goethe's interest in science and his approach to life based on the observation of nature are especially significant in showing his relation to the present, Prof. Barker Fairley of the UC German Department said in a lecture at Vic yesterday.

Goethe spent a great deal of his time in scientific experiment and realized that all studies must be united in a common aim. "Goethe stays abreast of modern literature and thought and we can not look on him as a figure of the past," said Prof. Fairley.

The language used by Goethe is simple and seems to talk to us directly, and linguistically he seems our contemporary, the speaker pointed out.

Goethe's interest in social theory appears most noticeably in "Wilhelm Meister" in which he criticizes his society and suggests reforms. Prof. Fairley said that conditions in Goethe's time were similar to those today as old institutions were crumbling and the individual had to work out new standards.

Prof. Fairley stressed Goethe's influence on subsequent writers down to the present, two of these being Thomas Mann and George Bernard Shaw.

Physical Ed Show

Say Health's-a-Poppin' Show Best Ever

Entertainment minded "fizzed-ders" have whipped up a conglomeration of acts ranging from a slack wire performer through singing and joke routines to a dance pantomime. The show, P. & H.E.'s second annual "Health's-a-Poppin'", is directed by Jack Life. The scripts are written by its participants.

The production will follow the same general lines as last year's success. It will be remembered that the first edition of "Health's-a-Poppin'" was invited to perform at Ajax, and that several of the acts appeared in the All-Varsity Revue.

One of the highlights of a reputedly very highlit show is a Duffy's Tavern act, which features Fred Sgambati as Duffy.

Another highlight: the pantomime of Peter and the Wolf, narrated by Al Affleck and including in its cast, Bill Danylchak, of Varsity Blues fame, the wolf of the piece.

The show will include professional talent, John Laxton presents his slack wire act and the three high hand balancers go into their routine. The slack wire act was the big highlight in last year's show.

Those who attended the "All-Varsity" dance will remember the "Penguins at the Waldorf" act which will be included in the show. Cam Bell is billed as the "Frankie Lane" of the campus and some close harmony is promised when the singing waiters come on.

Miss Betty Johnson and John Kilpatrick are featured singers who combine their talents in the duet "Bess You Is My Woman" from "Porgy and Bess".

Four football heroes have an act of their own. Ian Clarke (captain of last year's Varsity Blues), John Shore, Tommy Waldon and Ted Toogood (winner of last year's Most Popular Player Trophy) are being coached by Ruth Pullan this time.

Dancing plays a major role in the curriculum of the girls at PHE and advance notices claim this year's dance routine, and not least the girls, are "supreme." Dances are both chorus and interpretive and include a number by the "Can-Can" girls. Betty Moore Papeau directs the dances.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

Hotbeds of Communism?

According to the president of Acadia University, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, Varsity and McGill are hot-beds of communism. In recent speeches and magazine articles he suggests that these two universities have become plotting-grounds for a world revolution.

Dr. Kirkconnell is a world-renowned linguist and literary figure. But unfortunately he has never applied the patient scholasticism that brought him fame in these fields to his crude and naive attempts at political analysis.

With Dr. Kirkconnell at the head of the institution, it is a wonder that Acadia has not a disproportionate number of communists in its student body.

Ridiculous and unfounded statements such as those made by Dr. Kirkconnell do communists more good than harm. It is time Dr. Kirkconnell realized this. No one . . . least of all The Varsity . . . will quarrel with Dr Kirkconnell's opposition to communism. But he is certainly asking for an argument with the methods he uses to oppose communism.

Such unsubstantiated statements can do nothing but create sympathy for the philosophy he seeks to destroy. They can do nothing but give Canadian communists the propaganda opportunities which their American counterparts have obtained from the United States investigations into communist spying.

In the University of Toronto there are less than 50 members of the Labor-Progressive Party. There may be another 150 who are in agreement with the aims of the party but are not members.

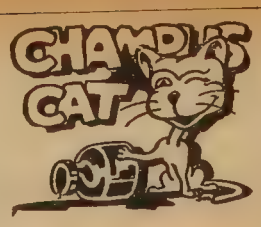
This is Dr. Kirkconnell's communist hot-bed.

The world is torn apart today by a conflict between the capitalist societies of the west and the communist societies of the east. Capitalism has always emphasized individual liberty, frequently at the expense of social justice. Communism has stressed social justice, almost always at the expense of individual liberty.

There are communists in this country—a very few of them at Varsity and McGill—just because we have frequently neglected social justice.

Dr. Kirkconnell performs no service by telling us there are communists in Canada. Everyone knows that. He performs a great disservice by misleading the country with erroneous statements.

Dr. Kirkconnell is, no doubt, a sincere anti-communist. He would be more successful in his opposition if he were more sensible.



Aids To Everday Living

HOW TO HOLD YOUR HEAD IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to save the student time and trouble as he goes about his daily life. Today's suggestions have a double value, they will help both you and your barber).

Rare Is The Fellow

Rare is the fellow who, musing over some idle thought in the barber's chair, has not been rudely shaken out of his reverie by a sharp belt to the head from some officious hair-cutter. "Get your head over," he will curse at you.

The opposite of the daydreamer is the kindly type who wants to help. As the barber moves around him, he shifts his shoulders, and tilts and turns his head to all angles to make things easier.

We are unfortunately nearly all in the same boat as these two—we botch up the simple job of getting a haircut. It is hoped the following suggestions will make things easier for everyone concerned.

Watch His Stature

1. Pay attention to the height of your barber—That is, if his head is above yours when you are sitting in the chair, tilt your head away from the floor. Vice versa if he is shorter. Try to get a barber level with your head. It will save a lot of tilting.

2. Watch where the barber is working. Most barbers like to cut at right angles to the grain. That is, if the barber is clipping on the left side, turn your head slightly to the right. Turn to left if clipping is being done on the right, and to the front when the barber is at the back. If you have the control, you can even turn your head very slowly in the opposite direction and in time with the barber as he circles it. (Like a slow-motion movie).

3. Shaving around the ears.—If you can wiggle your ears forward, it will allow light to reach the darker shadowed areas.

Advice to the Ordinary

The ordinary chap however will have to be content with merely clenching his teeth and stretching his skin.

4. Wear a shirt ready for the laundry—This has nothing to do with the position of the head in the barber's chair. It is the cheapest means of overcoming the problem of backscratching brought on when bits of hair fall down the back of the neck. By wearing a dirty shirt, you can run home after the haircut and change at no cost.

A word to the younger folks about panic. Some people lose their heads when they view great torrents of their hair falling all around and hear the barber grunt with the sheer pleasure of the thing as the scissors bite into another thick chunk. Try to think of it this way—Hair that is too long leads to dandruff and baldness.

In Conclusion

In conclusion a hint on how to leave. Unless you are an old customer or personal friend of the barber, this can be very awkward. Do not try to slink out the door unnoticed. Make a clean breast of it. Wave a gay goodbye and try to restrain yourself from running.

And above all don't comb out the wave the barber carefully cultivated in your hair until you are out of sight of the shop.

Pingboom.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL DANCING

Time and location of the second group have not been decided. We hope to have a decision by Friday.

♣ ♣ ♣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 3 at 8.00 p. m. in Wymilwood. There will be a discussion on "Church Union" led by three students from Knox College.

♣ ♣ ♣

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Students Club is holding a Social on Fri., Jan. 28, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8 p. m.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Lecture

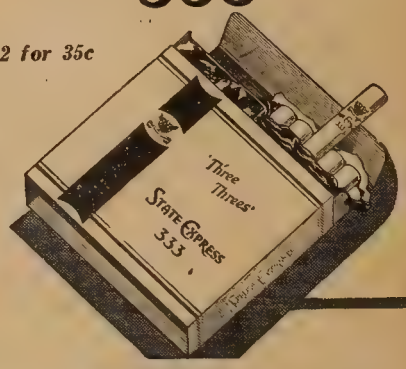


During the Game



After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS
333
12 for 35c



Anthropology Club

Illustrated Lecture

Arctic Life of the Padlimiut Eskimo

Speaker: Archdeacon D. B. Marsh

8.15 P.M. • TONIGHT • WYMILWOOD
• REFRESHMENTS •

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon to-day. The programme will be presented by The Senior School Quartet composed of Victor Feldbrill, John Mair, Morry Kernerman, and Donald Whitton.

ART CLASS

Section B of the Art Class will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m. to-day.

CAMERA CLUB

The Annual Exhibition of Photography sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club will be held commencing February 21st. All prints must be at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 6.00 p.m. Friday 18th February.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. The Second Open Archery Tournament will be held on Friday, 28th January, in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, at 8.00 p.m. All interested archers are invited to compete.

DEBATES CRITICISM

Professor D. M. Hayne will give an analysis of the debate held last night and will criticise the speakers of the evening at 1.10 p.m. to-day in the Debates Room.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room to-day at 7.15 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, January 27, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Toronto Scorns Communist Charge

Free Tuition For Students On Exchange

Details of the Canadian Undergraduate Exchange Plan organized by the National Federation of Canadian University Students were announced by the Toronto NFCUS Committee yesterday. The plan, which provides an opportunity for university campus, is open only to honor students who will be in their third year next year, or pass students who will be in their second year next season.

The plan, as originally conceived, is designed not only to provide students with an opportunity to study at some other Canadian university, but also to give them a chance to live in another part of the country.

Free Tuition

NFCUS officials pointed out that those who are selected to participate will receive free tuition at the university they go to. It is hoped that in this way the cost of transportation will be eliminated.

Under the plan Canada is divided into four regions: 1) The University of British Columbia, 2) The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, 3) The Universities of Ontario and Quebec, and 4) The Universities of the Maritime Provinces. With a few exceptions, students must plan to take work at a university in a different division than his home university is in. In the event of a student whose home university is in Ontario desiring to attend a French-Canadian university in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French tongue, exchange will be permitted.

All Faculties Included

Any student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division in the third year of his course is eligible to take part in the plan, provided he plans to return to his home university to complete the work for his degree. All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry.

Students who wish to take part in the plan are required to make application to the local Selection committee. This application must be made before March 31st.

Plan Successful

Further information on the plan can be obtained from your faculty NFCUS representative. You may find his or her name on the NFCUS posters placed in college buildings.

NFCUS officials pointed out that the plan has been very successful in the past few years. "Quite a few students have taken advantage of the scheme and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded them," stated George Wilkes, chairman of the Toronto NFCUS Committee.

Mighty McManus



Shown above is Johnny McManus, veteran Blue Basketballer who contributed greatly to Varsity's 51-48 victory over Red Nantais' highly touted Assumption Red Raiders. John is famous around hoop circles for the vast amounts of pep and energy he puts into each game. A dependable scorer, he is also an expert backchecker. McManus was particularly impressive in last year's final Western game and will be worth watching when the Mustangs revisit Toronto this Saturday.

Hold International Night For Students From Orient

Have you ever heard the chant-like song of an Indian lover in the sultry monsoon night? Or heard the pleasant plunking of a Japanese koto? Or seen the exotic shapes of Chinese pagodas in resplendent color?

All this, and even more, filled Cartwright Hall with a tang of the Orient, Tuesday night, at the International Students Organization social meeting sponsored in conjunction with the Chinese Students Club and the Nisei Students Club.

As examples of Oriental culture, Japanese, Chinese and Indian students presented a varied program which offered Japanese popular songs by Mac Ikuta, I Pre-Meds, and a concerto on the Japanese koto (a harp-like instrument about four feet long) by bright kimono-clad Martha Hori, an Indian love song by A. K. Mousuf, graduate student from Calcutta, and slides taken in China and India.

Frank Chiang, for the Chinese Students Club showed and described slides he had photographed during his stay in Asia as a civilian pilot for Pan-American Airlines, based in Calcutta. China was represented with views of beautiful Chinese architecture like the Peking city gate, ancient pagodas, the Yangtze river gorges, and Chinese city scenes after V-J Day, avec rickshaw. Highlight of the Indian photos was the glamorous wonder of the Taj Mahal.

Music by a seven-piece Nisei (Japanese Canadian) teen-age combo featured the dancing period which saw Indian saris and tight Chinese dresses swirl in the midst of more conventional Western dress.

Some Civilian Benefits From Defence Research, Topic of Dr. O. Solandt

Civilian benefits from defence research are to be discussed by Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defence Research Board, Ottawa, at Saturday evening's Royal Canadian Institute lecture in Convocation Hall. The lecture is open to the public, and will be illustrated.

A few of the benefits that came from the Second World War and of special interest to Canadians will be discussed by Dr. Solandt. He will explain defence research as aimed at improving weapons, and some of the work done for military purposes in civilian applications.

Dr. Solandt was born in Winnipeg and educated in Toronto and England.

U of A Political Group Withdraws From Forum

In a letter to the Parliamentary Forum Committee and the Students' Union, the president stated that it was the decision of the group's executive to discontinue participation in campus political activity. One reason given, leftist groups use forum for propaganda purposes.

Varsity Students Score Kirkconnell For Halifax Talk

Student reaction to a charge laid by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, President of Acadia University, earlier this week that the University of Toronto is a "hotbed of communism" runs the gamut from "not enough" to "balderdash." The charge was made in a speech Dr. Kirkconnell delivered in Halifax on Tuesday.

Kirkconnell Wrong

Student leaders of political clubs and university officials interviewed yesterday indicated that they felt that Dr. Kirkconnell has his facts wrong.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University, ducked the issue. Asked to comment on Dr. Kirkconnell's statement, he replied: "No comment."

All four leaders of campus political groups think Dr. Kirkconnell is wrong. They varied only in their approach to the problem. Their views:

A Minority Group

George Hogan, President of the Progressive Conservative Club: "It is perfectly ridiculous to say that two dozen communists out of 16,000 students constitute a 'hotbed'. The only reason that Dr. Kirkconnell could have for making such a charge is that the communists make a lot of noise. They are a negligible, though not necessarily harmless, minority."

Harvey Hay, President of the C.C.F. Club: "I agree with Dr. Kirkconnell as long as he defines 'hotbed' in any organization as an element that includes communists to the extent of one half of one per cent. For some years I have suspected that Dr. Kirkconnell's rose-tinted glasses could change even a light blue conservative into a scarlet communist."

Would Like More

Steve Endicott, President of the L.P.P. Club: "There aren't as many communists at Toronto as we would like. Anyway, it is well known that the communists fight openly for peace, and student needs. A man of his ill-repute doesn't do much harm." Endicott stated that there are "about 35" members in the L.P.P. Club at the moment, "but we don't feel that is the extent of our influence," he added.

David Stanley, President of the Liberal Club: "The charge is pure balderdash." Stanley also had some remarks to make on an article that Dr Kirkconnell wrote for Toronto Saturday Night of January 15. "The commentary and exposition of the article was entirely justified," declared Stanley. "I agree with his analysis but not with his assumption—that communists are present in large numbers on Canadian campi."

Martin Shubik emphatically denounced the statement made by Dr. Kirkconnell in Halifax. He also had a comment on the Saturday Night article. "Professor Kirkconnell's remarks that the sending of Gordon McLean to the NFCUS Conference in Winnipeg last year was a communist plot are completely unfounded. The SAC was well aware that McLean was a communist, but sent him as a non-voting observer anyway."

No Sleep Lost

Mr. J. C. Evans, University Registrar, explained that he was in no position to make any definite statement since he was not well enough acquainted with the situation, having been here only three years. "But," he added, "it's my own personal opinion that I wouldn't lose any sleep over it."

"The University of Toronto positively and definitely is not a hotbed of communism," asserted E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Administrative Council. He noted particularly that he could see no trace of a "communist trend among the ex-service group here."

Dr. Kirkconnell also charged that McGill University, along with the University of Toronto is a "hotbed of communism". The charge was dismissed by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor at McGill. His comment: "No comment."

Social Workers Describe History Of Penal Reform

Last night at the U.C. Women's Union Dr. Stuart Jaffary and Mr. Murdock Keith addressed the University Social Work Club on the general topic of "Penal Reform". Dr. Jaffary, as the first speaker, traced the history of social reform from early communities to the present day. Mr. Keith attempted to show how the social worker today can help rehabilitate persons released from penal institutions.

In the 20th century Dr. Jaffary said, two factors worked in favor of social reform the rising humanitarian spirit in England, and the rise of the social sciences. About 1910 the trial of youths was removed from the criminal courts and appropriated to the juvenile courts. "That was a great step in penal reform," he said. A tragic feature about our prisons, he maintained, is that they break the spirit and destroy the initiative of the criminal.

Speaking of the present tendency of suspending sentences and placing criminals on probation, Dr. Jaffary described as "distasteful" the fact that in Toronto there are only eight adult probation officers.

Mr. Keith, continuing on the same general theme, described the routine of prison life and its effect on the convict. He also pointed out some of the problems of rehabilitating these men. Criminals, he emphasized, are not really different from other men "They are what they are simply because something has gone wrong." He pointed out some of the immediate needs of the criminal upon his release from prison and how the social worker tries to deal with them.

Dr. Jaffary is now a professor in the School of Social Work in the University and a member of the board for the training of dominion and provincial penitentiary officers. Last year he acted as mediator in the Burwash riots.

Mr. Keith, a graduate of the School of Social Work, is now assistant director of the John Howard Society, which cares for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts.

Plan 'Varsity On Revue' To Show Skulemen Arts If Students Interested

Varsity may go on revue. The Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of S.A.C. intends to give the various faculties a chance to find out about each other.

"We've heard rumors about the insides of the Wallberg Building, of new hearing experiments, of guinea pigs and cadavers," said Keith Davey, chairman of the committee. "We would like to have a look at these things and we think others would. The only way to do it is to get sufficient student support to enable us to make the necessary arrangements—and it will take a lot of arranging."

To determine student interest, the committee is placing lists for those interested, in all college buildings today. If sufficient interest is shown, the committee will undertake to put "Varsity on Revue" in a one-hour tour during Brotherhood Week, February 20-27.

SAC At A Glance

At its meeting last night the Students Administrative Council:

Heard Finance Commissioner J. C. Haltom explain the All-Varsity Revue had made a net profit of $14.25;

Heard Ex-Service Chairman Bob Calvert outline plans for a cost-of-living survey to be undertaken among veteran students across Canada this week;

Heard Ex-Service Committee member John Gwynne-Timothy outline a report of the NCSV conference and explain that the University of Toronto owes $264 to the national organization. Council deferred payment until a financial statement is forthcoming from the NCSV.

Three Music Bursaries Established by Donors To Aid Music Students

Receipt of contributions which will finance three bursaries of $100 each in the Faculty of Music was announced today by Dr. Sidney Smith, University of Toronto president. Donors are Heintzman and Company, Canadian Music Sales Corporation Limited, and the Waterloo Music Company. First awards of this kind to be given in the Faculty, they will be used to help finance the education of promising students who need assistance.

Said Dr. Smith: "It is felt by the staff of the Faculty of Music and donors of these bursaries that the course in School Music is making a real contribution to the teaching profession of the Province and is worthy of this type of support."

BECKETT LEADS GROUP

W. Allan Beckett will lead the Vic CCF Club discussion group this afternoon at 4 p.m., Room 36, Vic. The topic will be "The CCF and Social Security." Mr. Beckett graduated from the Political Science and Economics Course in the class of 47B.

Music Score Missing From McGill Big Show

Montreal, Jan. 23 —(CUP)— McGill's Red and White Revue, to be presented February 9, is running into difficulties. The completed musical score has been lost. The Music Director is "working feverishly" to rewrite the score in time for the show's opening. Rehearsals are well under way.

REPORT ON UNIVERSITY

Open discussion of the student report on the University, Room 64, U.C., at 1 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 27.



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Sizes 12 to 20 in beige, grey, Kelly, black, powder, or aqua wool jersey. Diagonal slide fastener front opening.

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ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Michelangeli

When the genius of a pianist transcends critical evaluation by the reviewer it seems foolish to attempt a criticism. For a concert like that of Michelangeli on Monday night, nothing less than a thesaurus of superlatives seems appropriate or adequate.

But here are a few personal impressions of that concert, for what they are worth. The young Italian pianist opened with two sonatas by Scarlatti, whose tingling vitality he intimately expressed. The massive Ciacconna of Bach-Busoni, though short of absolute perfection because of a slight tendency to melodrama, revealed a unique richness of tone and grandeur of architectural outline.

Michelangeli made the rather prosaic first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in C Major as interesting as is possible. His mature yet uninhibited delight in the playful last movement was spontaneously transferred to the audience; it was one of those rare, supreme moments in concerts, when a mysterious communion links artist and audience.

Pianists as rigorously precise as Michelangeli sometimes lack the flexibility necessary to be unashamedly romantic; but his rendition of the Chopin Berceuse was gentle and delicate. It was, however, in Chopin's familiar Scherzo in B flat Minor that the eminence of his genius became overwhelmingly apparent. His technique here was so completely adequate that his artistic insight was completely free to find exact expression.

In Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" three facts were obvious: his almost unique technical brilliance and exuberance, his comprehensive yet simple grasp of the formal structure, and his personal profundity. The third is the most significant. Michelangeli is, above all, a profound musical artist.

Don Evans

✣ ✣ ✣

T.S.O. Special

To be able to say that the composer was the hero of the all-Beethoven concert, which included the Piano Concerto No. 4 and the Symphony No. 3, is to imply high praise for the performers. A compliment should be reserved for the Hall management which had placed this listener out of any temptation to let visual impressions, excepting some hats, interfere with work meant for the ear.

This extreme position, well out of range out of any draughts from the busy wind instruments which might cause a cold, was disadvantageous only during the piano concerto because one was incapable of judging whether the soloist, Mr. B. Boszormenyi-Nagy, was really as strongly dominated by the orchestra as it seemed at times. But then, perhaps, one has been spoiled or misled by the adjusted proportions of broadcast and recordings.

Mr. Boszormenyi-Nagy's playing was sensitive in the extreme and contained some moments of unforgettable delicacy and fragility. If this reviewer is more used to, and prefers, the more sober and even interpretation by his favorite pianist, it is no more than a very personal preference which blinds him in no way to the high calibre of the performer whom we may now happily call local.

The performance of the Eroica was fully up to the proportions and the magnificence of the work, and the progress towards the final and, I suggest, most exciting of all of Beethoven's symphonic movements was smooth and appropriately dramatic.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

GRADUATE STUDIES

A public lecture "Changing Patterns of American Thought" will be given by Prof. Brand Blanshard, head of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University, on Thursday, Jan. 27, in Room 8 UC at 5.00 p. m.

COLE SCAN

This wonderful age of machines is reaching pretty dizzying heights. It started with the printing press and now after the machines have rendered the majority of us useless physically, they are proceeding to complete the job. Cybernetics, the new science dedicated to the elimination of the human brain, is the Frankenstein that will do it. It's a simple matter now, of you can only prevent your mechanical brain from developing disgusting human frailities, to solve your most complicated problems. In this age of such wonderful machines, we've got a problem for them to solve—a question we could never answer. We want to know if these machines can guarantee us $40 00 a week, or are they just good for solving problems?

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Hours are daily from 9-6.30 Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C. SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet today in the theatre of the Women's Union at 5 p. m. and 7.15 p. m.

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ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Anthropology Club tonight, 8.15 p. m., Wymilwood. Subject: "Arctic Life of the Padlimiut Eskimo". Speaker: Archdeacon D. B. Marsh.

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U.C. V.C.F.

'Therefore Go' discussion groups begin today. If not already assigned to a group, meet in Rm. 66 at 1.25 p.m.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

There will be an executive meeting of the Undergraduates Association today at 5.10 p. m. in the Demonstration Room.

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VIC CCF CLUB

W. Allan Beckett, B.A., will lead the discussion group on the topic "The CCF and Social Security" at 4 p. m. in Rm. 36, Vic.

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Junior Philosophy Club will not meet this evening.

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PORTIA DEBATES

Thursday, Room 5, 1.30. Parnes-Easser vs. Shankman-Goldberg.

Friday, Room 5, 1.30. McKay-Tyrrell vs. Bambridge-Bacchus.

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FRENCH CLUB

The French Club meeting has been changed from Friday night to Thursday at 8.00 p. m.

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S.C.M.

Is the University fulfilling its function? Come and discuss this in Room 64 at 1.15, U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

MUSIC HOUR

Record Hour 4.30-5.30 p. m. in Blue Room, Wymilwood, Jan. 27. All Brahms program, featuring Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

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SKI NITE

Tickets can be obtained for the Varsity Ski Nite at Harbord Collegiate on Thursday from Bob Sparrow, Residence 730, room 24 at Ajax, as well as the Athletic Office and S.A.C. in Hart House and S.A.C. office in UC.

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P.C. CLUB

An open forum and question period on Progressive Conservative policies will be held on Thursday at 1 p. m., room 8, U.C.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL DANCING

Time and location of the second group have not been decided. We hope to have a decision by Friday.

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PEACE OFFENSIVE

A conference on Christian Missions will be held in Victoria College Chapel at 2 p. m. on Friday. The speakers will be Mrs. R. G. Agnew and Dr. R. B. McClure.

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PEACE COUNCIL

This week's meeting of the Peace Council has been cancelled due to the 'Peace Offensive' at Emmanuel Friday afternoon. The meeting on the resolutions will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 4.10 p. m. in Room 13, UC.

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REQUIEM ..... GABRIEL FAURE

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JOHN BLAIR ..... BARITONE
BERTRAM TURVEY ..... ORGANIST

AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ORGAN SOLOIST ..... NORMAN HURRLE

CHORAL GROUP CONSISTING OF

The Blue Bird ..... Stanford
Czechoslovakian Dance Song
April is in my Mistress' Face
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel

AVE VERUM ..... W. A. MOZART

In Convocation Hall, Friday, January 28 and Monday, January 31, 1949

AT 8:20 P.M.

Tickets on sale now and may be obtained from members of the Chorus or in the SAC Offices, (11 to 5) and at Convocation Hall the evenings of the performances..

ADMISSION 50c

UKRAINIAN STUDENT'S CLUB

— will hold a —

SOCIAL

at the

Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Friday, Jan. 28, 1949, 8 p.m.

Come Yourself and Bring Your Friends—Refreshments

OUR READERS WRITE

LANGUAGE TROUBLES

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

At the forthcoming session of parliament a private bill will be introduced which would require that the Civil Service Commission give preference to bilingualists in all future appointments. This preference is to be exercised to the extent that an applicant speaking only French or English is to be hired only when there are no qualified bilingualists.

Since Canada is a bilingual country the bill has merit, but since Canada is not completely bilingual the bill is also discriminatory. There is a greater percentage of bilingualists among the French-speaking population than among the English and this bill would, if passed, check the careers of large numbers of undergraduates of this and most other Canadian universities who are fitting themselves for civil service posts on graduation.

We recognize that there are many positions where the ability to speak both French and English is an advantage, if not a necessity, and bilingualism is already required for these positions; but for the vast majority of government posts a second language would be of no value whatsoever.

In the past our government has been decrying the large number of Canadian university graduates who have been forsaking their native land in favor of more lucrative jobs in the United States. Why take steps which would encourage this practice? Your member of parliament will be voting on this bill in the very near future. On private bills his vote is influenced by your personal wishes. Write to him today and let him know your views.

K. M. Torrie, III Chem.

Ed. Note: This is a reference to a private bill sponsored by Bona Arsenault, Liberal M.P. for Bonaventure. It does not call for complete bilingualism, nor, we believe, does M. Arsenault visualize a steady stream of his fellow Quebeckers surging into the rest of Canada to take over the Civil Service.

The provisions of his bill are that preference should be given to civil service applicants as follows:

a) In French-speaking Canada, to those who have a fluent command of French, and who have a working knowledge at least, of English.

b) In English-speaking Canada, to those who have a fluent command of English and a working knowledge of French.

In the event that candidates fulfilling these qualifications are not available, unbilingual appointments would be made.

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HOW FAR IS LEFT?

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The recent Mock Parliament, in which the LPP constituted the government, should serve to cast grave doubts in the minds of serious politically-minded students concerning the alleged "communist" or "socialist" nature of this party.

The LPP resolution on foreign policy is an attempt to solve the crisis of Canadian capitalist economy while at the same time defending the interests of Stalin's reactionary little clique in the Kremlin. The interests of the Canadian workers and youth do not enter into the picture. This is the meaning of the Stalinist plank that "Canada develop an independent economic plan of development including a national steel industry."

Here we have the Stalinist "solution" to the crisis of capitalism. Not socialism, not a fundamental economic change—production for use rather than profit—but a continuation of the profit system with a few tactical shifts in policy which, the Stalinists dream, would turn it away from the path of war.

The joke is that when you accept capitalism you accept everything that goes with it—wars, depressions, fascism and the other refinements of a decadent, ultra-reactionary system. In this epoch of blood and iron it is necessary to look reality in the face and not to flinch. And that reality says — Capitalist barbarism or socialism. The issue is posed point-blank on a world scale. There are no alternatives.

When I arose in the House to ask a Stalinist spokesman whether we were to understand from the resolution that the interests of the Canadian workers and those of the Canadian capitalists are one and the same, he refused to answer, pleading a "sore throat". It was the only time during the evening that a question was turned down. But, then, no one likes to be stripped naked in public.

Is there any wonder now at the Stalinist hatred and fear of Trotskyism? We alone point to the socialist solution. The Stalinists are in a terrible contradiction; it is difficult to talk socialism while using your tongue to lick the boots of its most deadly opponent—the capitalist class, their state, their ideology and their system.

Barry Goody,
1 Soc. & Phil.

❖ ❖ ❖

IS IT HERE TO STAY?

The Editor, The Varsity.

"The smothering blanket of student apathy" is due to what Hollywood has very succinctly described as "it". This is the answer to your query in the very pertinent editorial of **The Varsity**, January 5th. We could go into the multiple reasons for the contemporary student's obsession of sex, are of which is the excessive importance attached to co-education. But it is sufficient here to point out that it so diverts the student's energies that he cannot, in any extra strength do anything beyond the minimum necessities of study for passing his exams.

The danger is obvious—we are going to be a generation of selfish people, going down in history with this unpleasant qualification, unless something real is done about our plight. May we suggest that the Christian Mission should have the great majority—but we are trying to improve our lot by some coherent reasoning. Let a few be exposed to this mental condition, and the result might be encouraging.

B. Ritten-Foster, 5T0.
W. A. B. Douglas, 5T1.

GRADUATE STUDIES

A public lecture "The Changing Patterns of American Thought" will be given by Prof. Brand Blanshard, head of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University, on Thursday, Jan. 27, in Room 8 UC, at 5.00 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS
A social sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Club will be held at the Women's Union, on Fri. Jan. 28 at 8 p. m.

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SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet in the Women's Union at 7.45 p. m., Feb. 2. Mr. G. Ried will show slides, and a club excursion to the ice boating at Hamilton Bay will be planned.

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UC RECORD HOUR
The UC Record Hour will feature selections from Beethoven at the meeting on Friday.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
The next meeting will be held in Wymilwood on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8.00 p. m. There will be a discussion on "Church Union" led by students from Knox College.

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O.T.—P.T.
The Annual Occupational and Physical Therapy At Home will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Royal York Hotel.

❖ ❖ ❖

NEWMAN CLUB
Come to the Slide and Glide at Newman on Saturday night, meeting at the club at 8.00 p. m.

U. C. ARTS BALL

$2.75 *featuring* NO CORSAGE

OSCAR PETERSON
AND HIS TRIO

ROYAL YORK - JAN. 27 - SEMI-FORMAL

TICKET SALE OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES

U.C. ROTUNDA — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Tickets are available at Hart House and the Faculty of Forestry for this Friday's annual At-Home. Foresters' Night, to be held in Hart House with the orchestra of Jack Fowler. Dress optional; no corsages.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:

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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19

DRAMA FESTIVAL

MONDAY, JANUARY 31	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
U.C. "OVERLAID"	TRINITY "20TH CENTURY LULLABY"
ST. MIKE'S "MIRACLE MERCHANT"	ALL OTHERS GROUP "THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE"
VIC. "BROTHERS IN ARMS"	ADJUDICATION PRESENTATION OF THE CODY AWARD

DRAMA FESTIVAL

JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1
HART HOUSE THEATRE
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ONLY 50c
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DRAMA FESTIVAL

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Ontario produces more than twice as much gold as any other province in Canada.

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Five Days Till The

VIC AT-HOME

ISS Opens Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, February 11. The faculty and the students of the smaller faculties will be canvassed personally for both the tickets and the tags.

The one-dollar tickets are good for all events on the campus except for the large shows being held on Friday night. The chief Friday night show will be a large roam-around dance which highlights Bobby Gimby's orchestra at the Drill Hall. The orchestra is being donated by the Robert Simpson Co. Canned music will be had at various other places on the campus as well as one or two more bands. The admission for this roam-around will be 50c per person.

THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PLAYERS

THE YEARS BETWEEN

by Daphne Du Maurier

Director, George B. Bettson

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ADMISSION $1.00 STUDENTS 50c AT DOOR

Book Review

Home From The Cold Wars

Leslie Roberts'**Home From The Cold Wars** (Reginald Saunders $3.25) presents a searching analysis of the present international situation, attempting at all times to be completely objective. Mr. Roberts, one of our better-known jounalists, has the happy faculty of going to the heart of situations, which, combined with his open minded interpretation of history makes this book well worth reading.

The author recognizes the vital role played by propaganda in world affairs, and in discussing the Russian attitude towards news dissemination he pulls no punches. One does feel that he lets the American press off easily, for hidden inference and subtle suggestion can be infinitely more dangerous than bombast. We were especially interested in the comparison of the techniques used in "The Iron Curtain" and a Russian film of the same type. In another chapter Mr. Roberts sets down a number of pronouncements of American supremacy made by prominent individuals like Averill Harriman, William C. Bullitt and Major General Claire Chennault. He points out that this sort of thing can do more to cloud the waters of the international understanding than any number of disputes within the walls of the United Nations Assembly. All in all Mr. Roberts presents a fairly completely documented analysis of the propaganda lines followed by the participants in the Cold War. He does however ignore consideration of the morality of the various techniques involved.

One of the most illuminating sections of the book is a chapter called "Conversation in Prague" which gives one of the clearest and most unbiased interpretations of the Czech coup which we have read to date. Here, too, a conclusion might have been in order, for what Mr Roberts does is to examine the situation from the point-of-view of the position of the country through the past decade. This would seem to be the salient point about present-day interpretation of historical events, we interpret them out of their historical context, and thus issues become confused.

The one serious criticism I have of this valuable commentary is that the reader is left to draw his own conclusions. One deduces from the examples Mr. Roberts cites that the attitudes prevailing between nations as well as the techniques of diplomacy are at fault. Undoubtedly it is a challenge to the reader's intelligence to put the finishing touches to the author's work, but in this particular field, he is so used to being told the answers that when answers are not supplied he is inclined to think that perhaps the author doesn't know himself. And in this case he would be quite wrong.

Lee Cowan

Movie Review

The Red Shoes

It is often said that literature is thought which is first moulded into form by the idealizing process of the human mind, and then, when so moulded, expressed in writing.

J. Arthur Rank's production of "The Red Shoes," currently playing at the Odeon- Toronto, has gone one step further by taking the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale and adapting it into a motion picture expansion of the theme.

It cannot be denied that comparison lies at the root of all judgment in art and literature. But this judgment is valid only in proportion to the range of experience on which it is based. I am not a qualified movie, art or music critic. The only criticism I do with a reasonable amount of success is self-criticism. But, if sensations and emotions received from visual job added to simple taste, will serve, this film is the first to give me genuine enjoyment in years. It deserves the world's movie critics' best adjectives rolled up into one.

The core of the plot in a story about life in a ballet company is Andersen's fairy tale in which a young girl is charmed into buying a pair of bewitched slippers. At first very happy dancing at a carnival, the girl finds the bewitched shoes will not let her stop dancing. From there on her world is a long nightmare of dance. Moira Shearer's educated toes are at the best here. In a 15-minute sequence of continual dancing, the color, the decor, and the lighting effects are nothing short of sensational. Exhausted, the girl finally dies.

In the film plot, the heroine, Victoria Page (Moira Shearer) falls in love with a young composer, Julian Craster (Marius Goring). Ballet company impresario Boris Lermantov (Anton Walbrook) resents the romance because he feels that if Victoria is to become a great ballerina, there is no room in her life for love. He dismisses the composer, but Victoria chooses to leave the ballet company despite her success in The Red Shoes, and marries him.

Yet Victoria cannot stay away from dancing very long and again returns to Lermantov. Once more unable to choose between her two loves, her ballet slippers and her husband, she kills herself. The final sequence is the most touching scene in the picture.

The famous Leonide Massine plays the part of ballet-master Grisha Ljubov. He is only overshadowed by Moira Shearer, young English ballerina, who makes her debut in this picture. Anton Walbrook is magnificent as Lermantov.

The only regret is that apart from the Red Shoes dance, Miss Shearer dances only excerpts from Massine's "La Boutique Fantasque" and a few other classical ballets.

But then if she danced any more, the movies would last longer than the two and a half hours which it now does.

J. A. Y. Habel.



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Wallet containing 2 tickets to Varsity Ski Night, Thursday. Finder can have contents but please return tickets. HY 5863.

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To person who removed black briefcase from Hist. Seminar 5, Thursday evening. If you must keep case you may, but please return Thesis & Histeriography notes to Hall Porter, Hart House.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—Vic IV vs Trin. B. ... McLoughlin, Hayes
4:00—St. M. C. vs Med. III ..... Allen, Fielder
7:00—Sr. U.C. vs Jr. SPS .... Wright, Robertson
8:00—For. B. vs Pharm ..... Wright, Robertson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Sr. Med. A. vs St. M. B. ..... Gordon, Owston
4:00—PHE I vs St. M. A. .. Bocknek, Pasternak
6:30—Jr. SPS vs Dent. A. ..... Dewey, Quinn

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—IV Mech. vs Dent. IV Yr. ..... Wolfe
4:00—St. M. J. vs Vic VII ..... Orr
5:00—U.C.-PHE III vs Med. I Yr. ..... Orr
6:00—U.C.-PHE IV vs Med. II Yr. ..... Orr
7:00—U.C.-PHE V vs Med. III Yr. ..... Newman
8:00 U.C. IX vs Vic. XI Newman (game postponed)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Vic. XIII vs Trin. B. ..... Elson
5:00—Vic XVII vs For. IV B. ..... Elson
6:00—Vic XIX vs Trin. E. ..... Elson
7:00—Trin. F. vs Vic. XXI ..... Campbell
8:00—Wyc. B. vs Vic. XVI ..... Campbell

SENIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

Preliminaries will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 breast. NOTE: inquire at Intramural Office re preliminaries 100 back, 200 breast, 440 free.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - Week of January 31st

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 31st 1:30—U.C. IV vs St. M. B. McCutcheon, Wright
4:00—Sr. SPS vs Sr. Vic. ..... Harland, Carr
8:00—For. A. vs Vic. III .... Gawinski, Sullivan
9:00—Knox vs Trin. C. ... Gawinski, Sullivan

Tues., Feb. 1st 4:30—Dent. B. vs SPS IV ..... McLoughlin, Strike
Wed., 2nd 1:30—SPS III vs For. A. .... Gawinski, Harland
4:30—Arch vs Inst. Mgt. McLoughlin, Sullivan
Thurs., 3rd 12:30—Trin. A. vs SPS II . Gawinski, McCutcheon
4:00—Trin. C. vs Wyc. ..... Robertson, Allen
7:00—Jr. SPS vs Sr. SPS ..... Harland, Carr
8:00—Emman vs Knox ..... Harland, Carr
Fri., 4th 12:30—Vic IV vs U.C. IV .... Robertson, Tierney
1:30—Arch. vs For. B. ... Robertson, Tierney
4:00—Sr. Vic. vs Sr. U.C. McLoughlin, McCutcheon

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

Mon., Jan. 31st 1:00—Vic. V vs SPS VI ..... Babcock, Bean
4:00—Jr. Vic. vs Dent. A. .. Pasternak, Bocknek
Tues., Feb. 1st 1:00—PHE I vs Sr. SPS ... Devereux, Simbrow
4:00—U.C. III vs Sr. Med. B. . Peterson, Owston
6:30—Pre-Med. vs PHE II ... Simbrow, Richmond
7:30—Sr. Med. A. vs Sr. U.C. .... Devereux, Gordon
8:30—Pharm A. vs St. M. C. ... Devereux, Gordon
Wed., 2nd 1:00—SPS IV vs Dent. B. ..... Dewey, Quinn
4:00—St. M. A. vs Sr. Vic. ... Pasternak, Bocknek
6:30—SPS V vs Wyc. A. ..... Ralph, Starr
Thurs., 3rd 7:00—Arch. A. vs Vic. IV ..... Lindzon, Kazman
4:00—For. B. vs U.C. IV ..... Bell, Peterson
6:30—St. M. B. vs SPS II ..... Gordon, Owston
at Ajax 7:30—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. SPS .. Devereux, Saunders
Fri., 4th 1:00—U.C. III vs For. A. ..... Ralph, Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

Mon., Jan. 31st 1:00—U.C. XII vs U.C. IX ..... Tisdale
4:00—For. II A. vs Pre-Med. II A. ..... Babcock
Tues., Feb. 1st 1:00—U.C. VII vs IV Eng. Phys. ..... Reid
4:00—St. M. N. vs For. IV A. ..... Bean
5:00—IV Eng. Bus. vs Vic. VI ..... Bean
6:00—IV Aero vs For. III A. ..... Bean
7:00—Vic. VII vs IV Chem. ..... Orr
8:00—Vic IX vs U.C. X ..... Orr
Wed., 2nd 1:00—IV Mech. vs U.C.-PHE III ..... Newman
4:00—III Chem. vs U.C. XI ..... Klarman
6:30—III Civil vs U.C.-PHE V ..... Brien
7:30—Vic. X vs St. M. L. ..... Brien
8:30—For I A. vs Med. III Yr. ..... Brien
Thurs., 3rd 1:00—IV Elec. vs Vic. VIII ..... Babcock
4:00—Pre-Med. II A. vs U.C. VII ..... Kroll
5:00—Vic. IX vs Dent. I Yr. ..... Kroll
6:00—U.C. IX vs Arch. B. ..... Kroll
7:00—IV Aero. vs St. M. H. ..... Wolfe
8:00—St. M. N. vs U.C. XIII ..... Wolfe
Fri., 4th 1:00—IV Eng. Phys. vs For. II A. ..... Tisdale
4:00—St. M. J. vs U.C. VIII ..... Griesbach

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic Gym

Mon., Jan. 31st 4:00—St. M.E. vs UC XIV ..... Lorie
5:00—Pre-Med. II B. vs Trin. C. ..... Lorie
Tues., Feb. 1st 4:00—U.C. XV vs For. II B. ..... Elson
5:00—U.C.-PHE VI vs III Mech. ..... Elson
6:00—For. III B. vs St. M. G. ..... Washington
7:00—Emm. B. vs Wyc. B. ..... Washington
8:00—St. M. F. vs Holwood ..... Washington
Wed., 2nd 4:00—U.C. XVII vs Trin. F. ..... Campbell
5:00—III Aero. vs Pre-Dent. ..... Campbell
Thurs., 3rd 4:00—St. M. F. vs Vic XVIII ..... MacDonald
5:00—Pre-Med. II B. vs Vic. XIV ..... MacDonald
6:00—U.C. XV vs Vic. XIX ..... MacDonald
7:00—Emm. B. vs Vic. XVI ..... Campbell
8:00—Wyc. B. vs Knox B. ..... Campbell
Fri., 4th 4:00— St. M. E. vs Vic XVII ..... Carr
5:00—U.C.-PHE VI vs Vic XIII ..... Carr

WATER POLO

Mon., Jan 31st 4:45—SPS I vs U.C. I ..... Rosen, Walls
Tues., Feb. 1st 5:00—For. vs Trin. A. .. Lowndes, Mortimer
5:00—SPS II vs St. M. A.
6:00—U.C. IV vs St. M. B.
6:00—Med. III vs Arch.
Wed., 2nd 4:45—U.C. I vs Med I ..... Walls, Tobe
Thurs., 3rd 4:00—St. M. B. vs Trin.B. ..... Davidson, Lester
4:00—Med. III vs SPS III
5:00—SPS II vs U.C. II
5:00—Med. II vs Trin. A.
Fri., 4th 1:00—U.C. III vs For. ..... Lowndes, Wigle
4:00—Wyc. vs U.C. IV ..... Wigle, Mortimer

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Editorial Encore

Intellectual Relief

The following editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of the McGill Daily.

At its recent conference in Montreal, the National Federation of Canadian University Students resolved to assist the work of International Student Service in every way possible. The NFCUS recognized the value of the broad program of material and intellectual relief which I.S.S. has planned for this year.

The work of the Canadian Committee of ISS has been given strong support throughout the past few years not only by students on campuses across the country, but also by such organizations as the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and by leading church officials of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

An outstanding example of how the importance of the work of ISS has been recognized was the seminar held in Germany last summer. The seminar brought together 140 students from 16 countries, including 50 students from universities across Canada, so that they could exchange ideas, learn more of the cultures of other nations, and gain a better idea of the importance of free academic discussion.

The British Control Commission of Germany felt this project was so important that the commission provided a meeting place, made many facilities available, and generally assisted with the problem of getting the students into Germany. The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO contributed a major portion of the funds for the seminar. The provincial governments of Canada financed the transportation of Canadian students to Europe. The Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Department of External Affairs provided books and pamphlets for the seminar library.

Thus ISS was able to hold a seminar whose success has been widely acclaimed. Not one cent of the money collected in the annual campus drives was used for the seminar. The reputation of ISS in Canada was so high that it was able to obtain the money from the sources mentioned.

The Canadian Committee of ISS is now working on a project to bring D.P. and other European students to Canada and the project is receiving wide support.

The plan is to bring one D.P. student and one other European student to Canada for every 2,000 students on Canadian campuses. The D.P. students would remain in Canada, but the other students would be pledged to return to a university in the country from which they come. The International Refugee Organization of the United Nations has promised assistance for the transportation of the D.P. students to Canada.

Anyone who has seen at first hand the frustration and hopelessness that is the daily fare of Latvian, Lithuanian, Esthonian and Jewish students who seem to be condemned to a useless life in wretched camps in Germany, knows the real need to offer them something more hopeful than material relief.

And anyone who has visited Europe since the end of the war knows the tremendous need for an exchange of ideas such as would be made possible by bringing other European students to Canada for one year.

It is to be hoped that McGill students will participate in this year's ISS program to bring European students to Canada and to provide material relief for students in Greece, France and India.

Student Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the Superintendent's office."

J. C. Evans, Secretary of the Caput, said the edict applied only to those buildings under the jurisdiction of the President. Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges and other affiliated schools did not come under the decree. The president hoped however that the heads of these colleges would assist in maintaining the principle of the resolution, he said.

"The President feels the new decree is necessary to clarify the policy of the Caput towards meetings which are held during the lecture hours. He felt that no meetings should be held which would interrupt the regular study hours," Evans said.

Addition To Resolution

An addition to the re stated that no applications be considered from any student groups wishing to hold meetings in Convocation Hall unless the Board of Governors or governing body of any federated institution imposes or collects a compulsory student organization fee.

The members of the Caput are the President of the University, the Deans of the Separate faculties and colleges, the heads of departments and the warden of Hart House.

P.C. CLUB

An open forum and question period on Progressive Conservative policies will be held on Thursday at 1 p. m., Room 8 UC.

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"FANTASY OF '49"



ICE BLUES VANQUISH QUEEN'S

SMC and SPS In Deadlock For Top Spot

Saint Michael's As and Senior SPS are tops in the first major basketball group of the interfaculty league according to statistics compiled Tuesday. Sr. SPS has won two and lost one up to the above date while the Mikemen have won both of their two games.

UC and Vic Tied

Junior squads from UC and Vic were tied for second group leadership as of Tuesday but last night's encounter boosted the Vic quintet into the number one spot. Dent A: and Jr. SPS have lost two each to tie up for third spot.

Senior UC leads the third group with two wins and St. Mike's Bees and Senior Meds As have split the two contests that each have played thus far. SPS seconds occupy the cellar with two losses.

A strong Trinity A quintet dominates the fourth group with a record of two wins against a single loss. SPS thirds and Pre Meds with a win and a loss each are tied for second with the PHE II who have one win in three starts bringing up the rear.

Three Way Tie

A three way tie for top billing exists as of Tuesday in the fifth group. Forestry As, UC thirds and Vic thirds all have a win and a loss while Senior Meds Bees have only a loss on their record.

Pharmacy As leads the sixth groupers and Emmanuel As hold down the first spot in the seventh Vic fourths are high in the eighth division while Vic fifths and Institutional Management are deadlocked for the lead in the last group.

There will be two teams from each of the first three groups entered in the playoffs while the other groups will supply one apiece.

Zeaton and McManus Hoop Co-Captains

Veterans Wally Zeaton and Johnny McManus have been elected co-captains of the Varsity Blues basketball team, coach Bob Masterson announced yesterday.

For Zeaton, this will be the second consecutive year in which he has been a co-captain of the cage squad. Last year, Zeaton and Bruce Tettmar, who graduated from the U. of T. last spring were co-captains.

For McManus, in his sophomore year with the Blues, it will be his first season of Varsity basketball as a co-captain.

VARSITY SPORTS

"Cec" Sinks Duo—Potts Pots Two—Blues Win 6-4

Kingston, Jan. 25 — (Special to The Varsity) — Ace Bailey's Varsity hockey Blues came out from behind a single-goal deficit in the final frame to hand a win-hungry Queen's aggregation a 6-4 setback tonight in the Jock Harty Memorial Arena. Veteran Varsity centre Cec Turcott, was the top sniper for the winners with two goals to his credit in a fast, clean encounter.

The Golden Gaels, a rugged hockey team who are always willing to mix it with all comers, came out of tonight's game without a single penalty mark on their side of the score sheet. The Blues had four misdemeanors called against them, but all were considered cheap penalties.

Varsity's Bill Spence lost no time in opening the scoring as he netted the first tally at the 15-second mark on a passout from Bob Henry. Potts countered for Queen's at 5:58 when he went in alone to deke Hutzulak and end the first period's scoring with the count knotted at one-all.

Turcott put the blue and white squad ahead at 7:56 of the second period on a pass from Henry, and Rich Howson sank another to give Varsity a two-goal lead with assists going to Fox and Tommy McKillop.

At 14.37 Kemp of Queen's went in alone to score, followed by another, unassisted effort from the stick of Potts who was high man for Queen's with two tallies. Potts' goal came at 15:39 and deadlocked the count at the end of the middle stanza at 3 per.

With only thirty seconds gone in the final frame Wagar put Queen's ahead on a pass from Hews. Harry Boyd, starry Varsity centre, retaliated for the Blues at 7:08 with the assist going to Wilf Digby.

Ernie Frey, who started this year with the Blues, netted the next Varsity goal with an assist to Boyd, the goal being scored at the 8:15 mark. Cec Turcott wound up the scoring with his second of the night which he sank after taking a pass from Henry. This was Henry's third assist of the game.

Varsity mentor Ace Bailey was loud in praise of Paul Hutzulak, stellar custodian of the twine, who turned in another splendid performance. Bailey also remarked that the squad was improving their ability to work as a unit.

Lineups

Varsity—Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Digby, Ecclestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Frey, Boyd, Howson, Fox, Hayes, Prince, Ferguson, McKillop.

Queen's—Goal, Urie; defense, Flannigan, Johnstone; centre, Murray; wings, Hews, Mercer; alternates, Wagar, Sadler, Potts, Kemp, B. Hamilton, Batachio, Robertson, Strehliski.

Ernest Man



Pictured above is Ernie Frey, solid winger with Ace Bailey's hockey Blues. This is Ernie's freshman year with the Varsity squad and he is out to make it a good one. Ernie supplemented the Varsity total with a goal last night.

on the sideline

BY COLLETTE FERGUSON

More information has come our way for all shuttlecock enthusiasts. For those who have as yet not realized that there are less than 90 days before the campus turmoil and torture of exams and wish to have their last fling at sports, the Girls' Intramural Badminton Tournament has been set for Mon., Tues., and Wed. of next week. Dates are January 31, February 1 and 2.

The scene of the tournament will be the Badminton and Racquets Club, commonly known as the B and R Club, situated behind Fran's Restaurant on St. Clair, west of Yonge. All entries will be welcomed. The tournament will not be restricted to winners of the College Tournaments.

All who wish to enter the tournament must be at the Club at 9 a.m., Jan. 31. After preliminary games have been run off, the time schedule will be drawn for those who manage to successfully come through the first round.

Although rules are a bit bothersome, the powers that be consider it necessary to default all those who do not turn up at the time they are posted to play—no excuses acceptable.

It seems that last year, St. Hilda's walked away with top honours in the Intramural Tournament, followed closely by Vic and U.C. The singles champion, Jane Mathews, St. Hilda's, and the doubles champions, Mary and Elizabeth Russell, will be entries this year and from all reports are in top form. However, some new stars have been showing real style in the College Tournaments that are in the last stages this week. In short, if we may be allowed to prophesy, the tournament will not be a walk-over for any of the entrants.

With the winners of the Intramural Tournament, Varsity hopes to hit the top spot in the Intercollegiate Tournament to take place on February 11th and 12th at Western.

Oh yes, before we forget, white is the required colour of dress at the B and R Club.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

Interfaculty hockey fans may expect to see less fighting and rough play as of today. This stunning statement issues from the fact that the Intramural office has sent out a statement to all managers, coaches and refs to the effect that all donnybrooking from here in will result in dire consequences to the offenders.

✣ ✣ ✣

The communique signed by Mac McCutcheon, states that the penalty for the first offence of fighting or rough play shall be a match penalty and suspension from the next game. The second trespass will mean suspension for the season and the loss of 100 intramural trophy points from the college or faculty total.

✣ ✣ ✣

High sticking and boarding are also mentioned in the warning which is aimed at those second half do or die efforts where anything goes. The injuries which result are all unnecessary and sometimes serious. Should be a good thing for the league member's life expectancy rating.

✣ ✣ ✣

On to the news. St. Mike's hockey A's took a 5-3 decision from Sr. Meds yesterday at the local arena. The medsmen started strongly netting two goals in as many minutes but were on even terms with the double blue pucksters as the half ended.

✣ ✣ ✣

Horan of Meds was top scorer with two markers to his credit and Halliday netted the other score for the doctors. Baldy Prendergast got the first Mike goal and Mulvihill and O'Hara also notched singles. Pat Duffy went in alone to beat Barker on a nice play and Pat McLoughlin was responsible for the remaining St. Mike's tally.

✣ ✣ ✣

St. Mike's A—Goal, Wainhouse; defense, McIntyre, Mulvihill; centre, O'Hara; forwards, Duffy, Daly; alternates, McDonald, Kelly, McLoughlin, Prendergast.

Sr. Meds—Goal, Barker; defense, Davies, Thompson; centre, Thompson; forwards, Wynne, Smith; alternates, Cecutti, Horan, Halliday, Haliburton, Soper, Daly, Evans.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dent A's handed SPS thirds a 5-2 beating in the puck palace yesterday at noon hour. Scoring three in the first half and adding two in the final the dentists had little trouble holding the two goal lead which they obtained halfway through the first stanza.

✣ ✣ ✣

Rondeau started the ball rolling for the winners with his effort at the five minute mark. Walker followed scoring at 9:20 and Ross McMullan made it 3-0 with his marker at twelve minutes. Cole was first for the skulemen with his 19:20 tally which ended the initial half scoring.

✣ ✣ ✣

Murchison at 28:30 and Wilson who made good at 30:10 finished the Dent's scoring and Woolatt notched the remaining SPS goal.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dent A—Goal, Diefenbaker; defense, Mewha, Cudmore; centre, Hurton; forwards, Wilson, Young; subs, Walker, Langmaid, Kennedy, MacMillan, Glenny, Murchison, Rondeau.

SPS III—Goal, McKay; defense Lawrence, Stallwood; centre, Watkins; forwards, Shkordoff, Woolatt; subs, Jeffries, Cole, Stowe.

Junior basketball aggregations from UC and Victoria clashed yesterday in the main gym of Hart House resulting in a 31-28 decision to Vic. The red and gold hoopsters took a six point lead in the first half but were outscored 19-17 in the second.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bobbie Rumble, erstwhile Vic football star, proved his versatility as he hooped in 12 points to lead the scoring race. Young of UC came up with a nine point effort to top the losers and "Buckets" Kennedy sneaked in seven. Ludwig, Devereux, Gore and Elson of Vic all got four points while Kuzmocha and Gibson of UC scored likewise. Wengle and Badner got two each for UC as did Torrance for Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

In the four o'clock hoop duel Pre Meds trampled the SPS III by a 45-29 margin. The smooth working Meds quintet was led by Tanz who turned in a 17 point effort and was followed by Gamble with eight. For Skule Lemon was tops with eight and Lafontaine sank six points to supplement the engineers' total.

✣ ✣ ✣

In the minor league St. Mike's D won by default from Vic fifteenths while UC XII took a 21-14 decision from Architecture Bees. Top man for UC was Greben with 14 while Beckstead got 7 for the Bees. Dents I Yr. outclassed III Engbus with a 34-24 total in their favor. Heckman got ten for the winners while Clarke hooped eight for Engbus.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPS firsts blanked Meds firsts in an aqua polo encounter in Hart House yesterday. Maynard and Curry accounted for two goals each with Jones, Fydell and Rosewarne counting one each.

Varsity Boxers Divide Six Bouts With McGill Men

Montreal, Jan. 21—(Special)—In an invitation boxing tournament held over the week-end at McGill, Coach Tony Conzano's Varsity team won three of the six bouts and lost three others while Hank Henshall the seventh man was without an opponent in the 125 pound class.

The meet at Montreal Friday was the first time that Varsity had participated in such an invitation and it is hoped that a return tourney can be arranged in the near future.

The regular intercollegiate boxing meet will be held at Kingston on February 25-26.

There were no knockouts Friday, all of the bouts resulting in decisions.

Friday's results:

135 lbs. Fergus (McGill) decisioned Geary (Varsity).
140 lbs. Leprich (Varsity) decisioned Heaney (McGill)
147 lbs. McLeod (McGill) decisioned Concerio (Varsity).
155 lbs. McAllister (McGill) decisioned Wells (Varsity).
165 lbs. Patrick (Varsity) decisioned Neil (McGill).
175 lbs. Scott (Varsity) decisioned Nichols (McGill).

Raps Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

tine and the United Kingdom was destroyed by the wilfull attempt of the Labour Government to frustrate Zionist development. The Government of Canada has rightly understood that the emergence of a democratic Jewish state in the Middle East serves the best interests of all concerned."

Female Skiers To Hold Meet This Week-end

Toronto Ski Club is holding its Annual Invitation Ladies Ski Meet at Collingwood this weekend, providing there is snow. Pat Ellard, III Vic and Conn Sparrow, III UC, two members of last year's team will be upholding the Blue and White, as well as Anne Sharpe, PHE I.

There is a need for women competitors, for the Intercollegiate team, which has not been chosen yet, because of the lack of snow and try-out races. Conn Sparrow, president of women's skiing, is still looking for eligible members.

The Women's Intramural Meet, consisting of downhill and slalom events, takes place at the Varsity Ski Club at Newmarket Sunday, February 6th. Racers should sign up soon, as the lists have to be in a week ahead.

On Saturday, February 19th, the Men's Intramural Meet begins with cross-country and jumping events, with downhill and slalom on Sunday, February 20th.

McGill is having its Winter Carnival in February and it is hoped that Varsity will have a women's ski team chosen to send down to compete against those from Middlebury College, Vermont and the red-shirted guls from McGill.

90 Days To FINAL EXAMS

THE VARSITY

6 Days TO REGISTER For Exams

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 72 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 26, 1949

Professors Debate If Russia On Way To Marxist Ideal

The Soviets have been progressing toward the social utopia of Marxian communism since the revolution of 1917, Professor C. B. MacPherson of the Political Science Department said at a forum on "The Soviet Union in Theory and Practice" sponsored by the IRC and recorded by the CBC for radio broadcast last night.

Move Toward Goal

"I see them moving along the lines they intended, and I think it is possible for them to achieve their goal," he stated.

Professor J. C. Garrett, of Trinity's English Department, who opposed Professor MacPherson, said that social revolution in Russia is a joke, and that a great tyranny now exists there.

"A new privileged class exists now in Russia," he contended.

Introduce Incentives

He said that 30 years ago a step toward social progress was taken but that since then the Soviet government has departed from the Marxian ideals. He read from a prepared text that the Soviet Union has had to introduce new incentives to carry on their program that are contrary to the original program, and that a new wealthy class may invest capital in state controlled industries at a guaranteed rate of interest. In Russia there is education by propaganda, a controlled press, a more rigid police system than the Nazis had, and absence of choice at elections, Professor Garrett declared. He said that he believes that the result of these conditions is complete regimentation. He said that freedom does not exist in the Soviet Union, and that social security and freedom are not the same thing, as proponents of Sovietism claim.

Liberty Is Increasing

Professor MacPherson, in refutation, declared that education by propaganda, the controlled press and the police system were insurance against a counter-revolution and were included in the original plan. He said that the Russian people do not have as much freedom as we in the Western world have, but that they never expected that at this stage of the plan that they should have. They have more freedom than before 1917, and will have more in the future, he stated. It should be understood that the Soviet state is at present in the developmental stage, and that if it were not for the recent war and present conditions, the Russians would be nearer their goal, MacPherson stated. He contended that in Russia as in Western countries, liberty does not mean liberty to undermine democracy.

Frank Peers of CBC was chairman of the forum, and Michael Macklem of IRC was interrogator.

To Award Trophy At Interfaculty Drama Festival

The U. of T. Inter-faculty Drama Festival, featuring five plays from the various colleges on the campus, will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Hart House Theatre. The winning play, chosen by a group of three adjudicators, will receive the Cody Award and will compete in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival on Feb. 19.

The bill of three comedies for Monday night features two plays by Canadian authors. "Overlaid" by Robertson Davies, is the University Players Guild production, and Victoria College will present Merrill Denis' "Brothers In Arms". St. Michael's contribution is "Miracle Merchant" by Faki.

Trinity College will present a fantasy by Cedric Mount, "Twentieth Century Lullaby" on Tuesday evening. The All-Others Group, made up of the theological and nursing colleges, will complete the festival with "This is Impossible" by Patrick Hamilton.

Andrew Allan To Judge

Andrew Allan, CBC producer, Dr. H. M. McLuhan, and Prof. E. A. Dale, head of the Board of Syndics, will judge the plays on a basis of acting, directing, staging and choice of play. Presentation of the Cody Award will be made to the student director representing the winning college.

The award, donated by Canon H. J. Cody, former chancellor of the University of Toronto, was established in 1937 for annual competition under the auspices of the U. of T. Drama Committee. It is designed to encourage dramatics at the university, and is in the form of an illuminated vellum sheet done by Scott Carter, one of Canada's foremost designers.

Maestro



—Photo by Alice Chrysler

Above is Harold Neal, conductor of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus. Sponsored by the S.A.C., the chorus is presenting two concerts, accompanied by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra.

Questionnaire For NCSV Survey

On Thursday, Jan. 27, the Ex-Service Committee of the SAC will distribute a cost of living questionnaire to 10,000 student veterans.

The questionnaire is part of a survey drawn up by Professor Curtis of Queen's University for the National Council of Student Veterans. Prof. Curtis, a well-known economist, will analyse the returning questionnaires and his report, an analysis of living conditions of ex-service students all across Canada, will be included in the NCSV brief presented to the Dominion Government next March.

Questionnaires should be completed and handed in by Jan. 31.

U OF A POLITICAL GROUP WITHDRAWS FROM FORUM

Edmonton, Jan. 26—(CUP)—The Social Credit group will not be represented in the University of Alberta's forthcoming Parliamentary Forum, the president of the group announced recently.

Campus Book Costs Should Be Reduced Say NFCUS Heads

The price of text books on the Toronto campus is too high, the Toronto NFCUS committee charged last night. The charge is laid in a report prepared by the Committee which draws the conclusion that "there seems to be no justifiable reason why the price of text books to Toronto students should not be lowered."

Run At Cost

Ways to lower the price of texts were suggested in the report. Foremost is a proposal to change the policy of the University Book Room from a commercial enterprise to a service for students. The NFCUS Committee suggests that the Book Room should be run on a cost plus maintenance basis.

The report also called on heads of departments and professors to make up definite lists of books needed in the following year each May. These lists should be made public and not changed at the last minute, members of the committee commented.

The report also charged that The University of Toronto Press "refuses to sell Coles U of T Press books when Coles can undersell the Press in these books." Coles Book Store, which the report cites as one of the three main places students obtain books, currently offers 10 per cent discount on all new books sold to Toronto students. The report states that Mr. Coles said that "if co-operation could be perfected he could lower student text book prices by as much as 25 per cent."

Take Extra Profit

One other recommendation called on the University of Toronto Press to stop taking "extra profit" from students by the 5 per cent to 10 per cent mark-up which they put on all texts coming from the United States. The report pointed out that this extra mark-up is sometimes necessary because the Press must buy these books from an exclusive Canadian agency which sells them at a higher price than the United States list price.

The report also recommends that cheaper bindings, a poorer grade of paper and more "pocket editions" should be made of books which students want only for one year.

The entire report was adopted unanimously by the Toronto NFCUS Committee. A resolution calling on the SAC to "take immediate action on the local situation" concerning the costs of texts was passed and will be presented to the next meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. Meanwhile the Toronto Committee intends to carry on with its investigation of the text book situation across Canada.

"Disgusting"

Members of the committee expressed great surprise at the conclusions drawn by the report. One thought the picture was "disgusting."

The committee also drew up a resolution denouncing the implications contained in an article in Toronto Saturday Night of January 15, written by Watson Kronnell. The

(Continued on Page 2)

House Debaters To Travel South For Competition

The Hart House Debates Committee will send a team of debaters to a number of American Universities to take part in competitive debates to be held in February.

The Hart House debaters will meet with debating teams from the University of Wisconsin, University of Notre Dame, University of Illinois, University of Chicago and North Western University.

The first debate will take place at the University of Wisconsin on February 15. The Toronto team will take the affirmative of the resolution "That the United Nations should be resolved in a federal world government."

Discuss Socialism

The following day the team will go to Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana, where they will debate the resolution "Resolved that the socialist trend in the United States and Canada is desirable." The Toronto debaters will again take the affirmative.

February 18, in Chicago, the team will take part in a panel discussion with students from the University of Chicago and North Western University. The topic, debated at the University of Illinois and Notre Dame, will be the subject under discussion at Chicago.

The choice of representatives for the Toronto debating team will be made on January 31 at a contest to be held in the Music Room, Hart House, 8 p.m. Contestants will be asked to give a five minute speech in support of the motion. "Resolved that the United Nations should be resolved into a Federal World Government."

All members of Hart House, who have participated in at least one Hart House debate are eligible to apply to represent the House.

Alma Mater

"What Price Rudy Vallee??"

By BOB McLAUGHLIN

Will NFCUS and IUS affiliate? Will the WUA and the UC Lit amalgamate? Will NCSV join the legion? Will Joe Potts go back to the army? Will the memorial building be coedified? Will we pass our exams?

Major problems for us today, surely. But how about former U. of T. students? Do we stop to realize ever that each year has its own particular problems? To the students of the 1930's the question that raged for nearly a month was:

Should Rudy Vallee be allowed to croon the "Blue and White" song, our Alma Mater, over the radio networks of the United States and Canada?

The Varsity of October 8, 1930, carried a front-page story that told how Vallee wrote to the University requesting permission to sing our anthem. "It's only a matter of days now," the article began, "before 'The Blue and the White' will rival the 'Maine Stein Song' as a household word throughout Canada and the United States."

But this story of Vallee's request for a copy of the song and of the comment of Mr. W. J. Dunlop, then Director of University Extension, that it seemed "justifiable publicity" was not the end of the affair.

Urging Students

Let us glance back through the pages of history—or through the pages of The Varsity, anyway—as far as October, 1930, to see more of the story. In that same issue of The Varsity we find a long editorial urging the students to assert themselves. After all, didn't the song actually belong to the students rather than to the university offi-

(Continued on Page 2)

San Carlos Summer School Offers Seven-Week Course

The Summer School of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala presents its third annual seven-week session, primarily for North American students and approved by the Veteran's Administrative, in Guatemala City from July 1st until August 19th, 1949.

A wide variety of courses in the fields of Spanish and Latin American languages, literature, and institutions is offered. Courses are for two units of credits with a maximum of six credits.

For the beginning student there is daily intensive training in Spanish grammar, composition, conversation, and literature all conducted by Guatemalan instructors. The more advanced student can select from a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses lectured in Spanish and including economics, geography, history, literature, philology, phonetics and stylistics and composition. To the graduate student the School is prepared to offer a Master in Arts degree in three summer sessions in either Spanish literature or Latin American studies, or courses at the graduate level.

The Summer School faculty includes distinguished professors from both the United States and Central America. The summer catalogue which contains information concerning expenses, housing, special student discounts for air travel, and sight-seeing opportunities in the coastal plains and Mayan Highlands, can be obtained by writing air mail to the Secretary of the Summer School, University of San Carlos, Apartado 179, Guatamala, C.A.

Increase Steel Production In Century Of Experiments

The production of iron and steel has increased during the last hundred years from an infinitesimal amount to the enormous quantity used in modern industry. Dr. O. W. Ellis, Head of the Department of Engineering and Metallurgy at the Ontario Research Foundation, spoke on "100 Years of Iron and Steel" in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

The history of iron smelting goes back 2,400 years to furnaces made by digging holes in the ground and laying the iron-ore and charcoal in alternate rows. The charcoal was ignited and the iron was smelted into a solid state called sponge-iron. This iron was being smelted in a similar fashion in above-the-ground furnaces until a hundred years ago.

With the introduction of forced air blowing to increase the heat, the smelters discovered that they were producing a molten [illegible] fluid, when cooled, became the product known as pig-[illegible]. hearth-type furnaces developed into the modern blast furnace. Coal was used instead of charcoal and production increased tremendously.

Steel, in its early history, was made in small quantities and was a rare commodity. Boxes of fireclay were filled with wrought iron and charcoal and put in a furnace for several days. This produced a blistered steel. This was changed when the impurities were taken out by blowing air through the molten metal which produced a hard steel similar to that manufactured today.

Henry Bessemer, an Englishman, perfected a process by which the air was forced through the molten metal. His process [illegible] Bessemer process and is in use today. Another [illegible] steel is the open-hearth furnace method.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: AUDREY FIRBY, PEARL PARNES, DAVE BUTTERS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1949

Everyone Has The D.T.'s

It has often been said that students are, both by right and tradition, free to determine their own course of action on any matter which is their concern alone.

Although such freedom continues to be staunchly upheld by our after-dinner speakers, it is becoming increasingly evident that many of our paternal citizens wish to temper that freedom with what they choose to call respectability and common-sense. The weary cliche that universities are hot-beds of radicalism again seems to be causing nervous tremors among our good burghers. And the tremors are spreading.

In Halifax last week, The Dalhousie Gazette editorialized: "If the public regards with pious horror the idea of their students associating themselves with an organization known to be 'red', that is their concern entirely. If students turn down the idea for purely practical reasons let no one breathe a sigh of relief and assert that at last our students have become respectable

"One of the great purposes which a university must try to fulfill is to instill a sense of independent criticism into its students. Freedom, to a university, is more important than propriety; public opinion or private opinion should never see itself justified in attempting to impose a ready-made code on an institution whose very purpose is to seek out the truth. The fact that our universities must depend upon private subscription for their very existence is one of the great tragedies of our culture—that the very institutions supposed to propagate freedom must depend to a certain extent upon private pocketbooks."

The university, among others, might well view the symptoms with alarm.

AM&D

High Button Shoes

Popular opinion would have us believe that after "Oklahoma!", "Bloomer Girl", et al., no other musicomedy is worth taking free tickets to. Don't you believe it. "High Button Shoes", currently at the Royal Alexandra, is as good as these shows, but in a different way.

The weak spot — a second-rate musical score — was arranged and played in a first-rate manner. I might add, this is one of the best pit orchestras Toronto's music halls have heard in many a moon. But it is the pace which earns the show its spot amongst the musical comedy greats. It's amazing how this streamlined show whisked its audience along.

Beautifully costumed and staged, H.B.S. offers captivating ballet, as well as high button shoes kicking capers of their own era, mixed somehow with the slick clowning of star Eddie Foy. All of which exploded into a mixed grill of the Keystone Cops, Gaietie Parisienne and Olsen and Johnson in the opening of the second act. This planned chaos quite befuddled the poor old Toronto audience — alone worth the price of admission.

I liked especially: the gentle nostalgia of the "old folks" cutting up in "I Still Get Jealous"; young Ralph Linn's superb gobbett of ballet-mime; and the intense burlesquing of "Tango" (1913). Noticed on the boardwalk at Atlantic City: straight man Marty Barrett, ingenue Ellen Hanley and a relatively tame gorilla.

Hal Walkley

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Today's debate between Adams-Daniel, IV Year, Room 11, UC, at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The Poet's Corner of Newman Club will meet on Wednesday, January 26th, at 8.30. Professor Endicott will lead a critical discussion on poems anonymously submitted.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC FRENCH CLUB
Victoria College French Club meets tonight, 7.45, in Wymilwood. The program will feature Miss Mary Elizabeth Morrison singing a selection of French lyric songs. Games, sing-song.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Dr. Stuart Jaffary of the School of Social Work and Mr. Murdock Keith of the John Howard Society will speak on the subject of Penal Reform, Women's Union at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB
There will be an open discussion group today on Conservative principles at 1 p.m., Room 7, Trinity College.

What Price Rudy

(Continued from Page 1)

cials?

Immediately the student body rose up in arms. And for days The Varsity's pages were filled with news articles, editorials, and letters to the editor on this subject. Said one reader, B. D. Park, III-S.P.S.: "It would only cheapen our song to have it sung in the dance halls of the continent."

Apparently our predecessors in the halls of the U. of T. were not the lovers of swing and jazz that we are. S. Ball, Pre. II-S.P.S., stated: "Rudy is only a cheap entertainer and won't last long. We don't want to hand our song over to him." No doubt about the way he feels.

Others said that the University didn't need that kind of publicity, that Vallee had plenty of songs on his side of the border to choose from, that the Alma Mater was too good for a fox-trot. Still, there were some who thought he should be allowed to use the song. As one student put it: "It would be a good way to have the students learn it."

Even the S.A.C. considered the question worthy of its official pronouncement. It formally deplored the use of the song for "any other purpose than as a university anthem".

Indeed, the question of atomic importance to the students of those days seems to have been: "What price Rudy Vallee and 'justifiable publicity'?"

Campus Book

(Continued from Page 1)

article concerned communism on Canadian university campi, and implied, in the opinion of the Toronto committee, that NFCUS at Toronto is "infiltrated with communists." Members pointed out that such an implication was erroneous, and that proper investigation of the LPP Report from which Kirconnell took his information would have shown that in reality the LPP's are not as strong here as they would like to be.

The resolution calls on the National Committee of NFCUS to direct a protest to Toronto Saturday Night.

Count Them on Your Fingers

Just 6 Days till the

VIC AT-HOME

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.



. . . that for a mild, cool, sweet smoke . . . there's nothing to match a tobacco expertly blended from high grade Burley leaf. He knows that Burley is a tobacco that packs easily . . . burns slowly, leaving a clean white ash . . . a tobacco that stays lit! He knows that it meets the real test of mildness—he can smoke it all day long. Isn't this just the tobacco *you* are looking for? *Try a pipe of*

Picobac

The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

The 1949
U. of T. Interfaculty
DRAMA FESTIVAL
Hart House Theatre
Monday, January 31st
and
Tuesday, February 1st

- 5 College One Act Plays
- Adjudication
- The Cody Award to the Winner
- Tickets Only 50c On Sale NOW At Your College or H. H. Box Office

VICTORIA COLLEGE PUBLIC LECTURE
Professor Barker Fairley
Department of German
University College
"GOETHE IN OUR TIME"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th
IN ALUMNI HALL AT 5 P.M.

BAHAI STUDENT GROUP
This Evening: 8:15 p.m.
SUBJECT: Some Aspects of Bahai History
Discussion
112 BLOOR ST. W. ● All Welcome

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE DEBATE

The fifth Hart House debate will be held in the Debates Room to-night at 8:00 o'clock when the Hon. Visitor will be Mr. Marvin Gelber and the resolution for debate will be "Resolved that this House condemns the policy of the present Government of the United Kingdom towards Palestine."

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Competition leading to the individual club championship will continue to-night in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members and interested players are invited to compete.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a Portraiture Night on Thursday, 3rd February, at 7:45 p.m. in the club rooms. Mr. John Steele will be present with the portraits he took at the last class. Members are invited to bring along portraits also taken that night as well as their favorites.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by The Arts Quartet of The Royal Conservatory of Music composed of Mr. Charles Dobias, Mr. Morris Binlowsky, Mr. Andrew Benac, and Mr. Carl Kaye.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

Victoria College's crack relay squad captured the four lap event of the interfaculty track meet yesterday as they turned in a creditable one minute, thirteen and one tenth seconds for the distance which measures approximately 628 yards.

The Vic foursome consists of Gefry Taylor, Bill McMackon, Jack Milne and John Devereux. Trinity placed second in this event with te UC entry finishing in the show spot.

The twelve pound shot put was also contested with Sam Neill of St. Mike's taking top honors with a forty three foot toss. Tim Turner was runner up. Turner, a Trinity entry threw the shot thirty nine feet, Ted Gawinski and Ken Davis both of UC copped third and fourth places respectively.

St. Michael's ⚙ pucksters suffered a 4-2 defeat at the hands of SPS IV yesterday at the arena. The golden sweatered engineers piled up a 3-1 lead at half time and coasted to their win scoring once to St. Mikes' twice in the last stanza.

Kurznier, Harper, White and Norman were the snipers for SPS netting one apiece. Chapeskie and Quinn scored likewise for the Mike-men. Both Garder and Currie of SPS and St. Mike's respectively, showed will in the rubber stopping department.

In the course of the day's major b-ball doings yesterday Sr. UC and SPS II's tangled resulting in a 38-38 deadlock. Shork of the deuces was top scorer with ten points to his credit. Brockneck and Penny of UC followed with eight apiece.

Other scorers include Chorestecki and Brown of the engineers with seven and Montayne of UC with same. McPhail of SPS came up with six and teammate McHenry garnered five.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—SPS III vs Dent A ..... Tierney, Wright
4:00—St. M. A vs Sr. Med. Harland, McCutcheon

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic ..... Dewey, Quinn
4:00—Pre-Med vs SPS III ..... Starr, Kazman
6:30—For. A vs Sr. Med B ..... Starr, Kazman
7:30—SPS IV vs Pharm A ..... Luck, Reid
8:30—Wyc. A vs Emm. A Luck, Reid (game postponed)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—III En. Bus. vs Dent I Yr. ..... Orr
4:00—U.C. XII vs Arch. B ..... Sukmanowski
6:30—For. IV A vs U.C. XIII ..... Washington
7:30—III Civil vs For. I A ..... Washington
8:30—III Chem. vs Vic X ..... Washington

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Vic XV vs St. M. D ..... Klarman
5:00—Vic XIV vs III Elec. .... (game cancelled)

WATER POLO

4:45—SPS I vs Med I ..... Davidson, Mortimer
8:00—St. M. A vs U.C. II ..... Lester, Rosen

SENIOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

Athletic Night — Saturday, January 29th, — 8:00 p.m.
Preliminaries — Thursday, January 27th — 5:00 p.m.

Entries Close Today at 6:00 p.m. Intramural Office.

Skiers and Non-Skiers

Be sure to see the unsurpassed sound and colour movies of the World's Best Skiers

"SKI PRO'S HOLIDAY"
"RHYTHM ON SNOW"
"ASCENT OF MT. BULYEA"

Top Skiers of the world in action in the Canadian Rockies.

Thursday, January 27th, 8 p.m.
At Harbord Collegiate

Admission 50 cents

Tickets on sale at: Athletic Office, Hart House; Students' Administrative Council, Hart House and Room 62, University College.

Corner Boys Defeat Bees In Rough Tilt

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Junior Bees wound up on the short end of the 3-1 score in one of the roughest games ever played in the Junior league. The Corner Boys notched a goal in each of the periods while the Juniors were kept to one goal, scored in the first frame.

A total of 15 penalties were given out by the referee, Perc Allen; seven going to the Varsity team. Clement, of Varsity and Boudreau and Craig of the Corner Boys received five minutes each for fighting and Corner Boys' DiMarco received a 10 minute misconduct penalty.

DiMarco, Henderson, and McAllister were the goal getters for the Corner Boys while Jack Raftis notched the only Varsity tally of the game.

The Varsity team still are on top of the league while the Corner Boys move to second spot.

Mart Kenney: "How do you translate this sentence in La Presse? It says, 'Je demande la grammaire'."

Jack Fowler: "It means 'I demand a grandmother'."

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
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UNIVERSITY SKI TRIP TO ST. SAUVEUR

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR RESERVATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AT THE S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE. AFTER 11 A.M.

Latest weather report from St. Sauveur: 6 to 10 inches of powder snow on a hard base. Excellent skiing.

U.C. it's this way...

Well, it seems pretty definite that U.C. wants Amalgamation, doesn't it? But it's a pity that only 20 per cent of the potential voters expressed an opinion. However, when a joint constitution is drawn and presented for approval to the men and women, maybe the UC'ers will sit up and take notice.

U.C. is really dishing up entertainment treats these days. ... No need to tell you that one of these is the Arts Ball tomorrow night and no need to tell you what's in store for you there—meaning, of course, Oscar Peterson and his trio, Mart Kenney and his orchestra, the Stardusters AND the crowning of the King and Queen of Arts. .. The search for the King and Queen this year brought forth many talented contestants and we're sure it was a difficult task for the judges at the All Arts Night last Wednesday to choose four semi-finalists from among their number. It will probably be an even more difficult task tomorrow for the judges to choose between Margo McKinnon, U.C., and Marjorie Elliott, Trinity, as Queen, and between Peter Bourke and Paul Garner, both from St. Mike's, as King. ... Among the judges will be Peggie Miller, herself a talented young lady, who is chanteuse at Winston's Theatre Restaurant on King Street. . Lucky Miss Queen and Mr King, whoever they may be, for there are some lovely prizes in store for them. The T. Eaton Company, Nat Freedman and Jerry Cooper have been donors of gifts and flowers.

Gals, here's a plea ... If you get asked at this 11th hour to the Arts Ball, please go, because we still have fellows coming up to us and saying, "Gee, it sounds like a wonderful dance, but if I buy a ticket do you suppose I could get somebody to go with me NOW?" ... and we always reply, "Sure. Betcha you can." ... So gals, please don't let us down. We promised the fellows you'd go.

Another treat to be dished up ... but not quite as soon as the Arts Ball . . is "Fantasy of 49" being presented by the Music Club February 8th and 9th in Hart House Theatre. They'll present the Canadian premiere of the operetta, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill of New York, who has already become a prominent figure on Broadway with his "One Touch of Venus" and "Knickerbocker Holiday". ... As though a complete operetta were not a large enough undertaking, this enterprising club also intends to present, the same evening, songs from "Brigadoon", a medley of Victor Herbert selections and a group of folk songs by the U.C. Singers, and violin selections by Bruce Duncan, a member of the club. Bill Avery and Hugh Douglass are directing the operetta and John Linn is director of the Singers. Tickets for this all-musical evening are $1.00 and are on sale every day in the rotunda. ... For an organization, in its first year of operation, the Music Club has had ambitious plans and to date they have all been successful. There have been several record hours and there is to be another on this Friday in the Women's Union. There was a Christmas Musicale and another of equal calibre is being promised for some time in March.

Getting away from the social side for a while ... we'd like to remind all U.C. mermaids that practices for the intramural meet will be held every Monday and Thursday beginning January 31st, in the O.C.E. pool. Speed and style will be practised from 5.30 to 6.30 and ornamental and diving from 6.30 to 7.30. Anyone who missed the U.C. swimming meet, but is still interested, is invited to come out anyway. Zi Murray may be contacted at MI 3243 for further information.

Have a wonderful time at the Arts Ball. See you there.

P.S.—And when you're remembering what a perfect dance it was, remember that Social Directors, Mary Ritchie and Harry Rasky, are to be congratulated for a lot of hard work.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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PERSONAL

Don't miss Daphne Du Maurier's "The Years Between" by University Extension Players directed by Geo. Bettson, Sat. Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., Museum Theatre. Students 50c, at door.

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TICKET SALE BEGINS JANUARY 26 AT VIC

Blues At Kingston Tonite Seek Second From Gaels

By Hal Holden

Ace Bailey's hockey Blues hope to break the deadlock for second place in the Senior Inter ollegiate standings when they tackle Queen's collar-dwellers in Jock Harty Arena, Kingston, tonight.

The Blues' next intercollegiate fixture at home is with the league-leading Carabins of University of Montreal. The flying Frenchmen have not lost a game since Varsity beat them in the local opener on Dec. 3.

After the Montreal game here on Feb. 4 the Blues are hosts to the Tricolor of Queen's a week later and then go on the road for their next three games before closing the schedule against McGill on March 4. The three-game road trip will just about make or break their playoff chances.

Bob LaRose and Bud Hayes will not accompany the team to Kingston tonight. In their place, Danny McDougald and Paul Kavanaugh will share blueline duties with Wilf Digby and Gord Ecclestone. Bob Henry is suffering from an injured ankle, a result of the McGill fracas Friday, but is ready to keep his scoring punch in the line-up.

Varsity shaded Queen's 4-3 in the only other meeting of the two clubs.

Basketball Ints In Guelph Tonight

The Intermediate basketball Blues will journey to Guelph tonight, and tangle with the O.A.C. Aggies at 8 o'clock in their second scheduled league encounter of this season.

The Intermediates lost their league opener to the McMaster Rams here in Hart House during last Saturday's Athletic Night. If the Blues hope to be at the top of the heap when the end of this season rolls around, they can certainly stand a good deal of improvement particularly in the passing and foul shooting departments.

Boston Signs McGill Star Gelineau

Montreal, Jan. 26—(Special to The Varsity)—Star McGill netminder Jack Gelineau will start as goalie with the Boston Bruins of the NHL tonight as they face the Leafs in the Bean City. The announcement that Gelineau had been signed to a Boston contract was released last night with the information that he will also continue performing for the Redmen this season.

This is Gelineau's fourth season with the Redmen for whom he has been the mainstay in their bid for the Queen's Cup this year. The twenty-four year old netminder has been a constant stumbling block for Varsity snipers and was the individual star of last Friday's ice battle in Montreal. His stellar effort on that date was largely responsible for the 6-2 McGill triumph.

Sportswoman

HOCKEY

PHE I and Vic I fought to a 0-0 stalemate yesterday. Both teams played all out from start to finish but the even calibre of the two squads combined with excellent netminding at both ends resulted in the scoreless deadlock. The last game between Vic and PHE also ended in a tie (1-1) and so the teams are now tied for the leadership in League I. Only the playoffs will show the better team.

During the fast tilt yesterday, first one team had the edge and then the other. Both goalies, Jean Rose of Vic and Joan Summerville, PHE, stopped goals that seemed sure-fire.

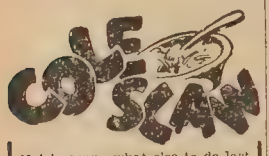
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Not knowing what else to do last Sunday, we went to the Art Gallery for some mutual buffeting with several hundred other citizens in a similar predicament. We stretched our necks toward the pictures, then quickly gave up to the rushing stream. The crowd was thick, restless and appeared to be completely wretched. There was a uniform blankness in their expression that would not have been there on a similar Sunday expedition to the Zoo. The Lord's Day Alliance should prevent the T.T.C. from exploiting their Sundays with subtle street-car advertising (Take Harbord or Dundas cars, get off at Beverley). Sunday is a day of rest and quiet relaxation, and for the sake of those who like paintings, the T.T.C. should be compelled to advise their passengers that the routes to the Zoo are still open.

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88 Days To FINAL EXAMS

THE VARSITY

4 Days TO REGISTER For Exams

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 74 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, January 28, 1949

May Subpoena Co-Editors Of Reporter

A possibility that the co-editors of the Reporter, the new campus journal that made its first appearance last week, may be called to Cornwall to answer charges of contempt of court, was expressed last night by George Bagwell, district counsel for the Canadian Seamen's Union.

On January 19, executive secretary of the Seamen's Defence Committee, Milton E. Nuttall, charged he had been libelled by an article in the Reporter erroneously stating that Nuttall was serving a term in the Federal penitentiary. He said then that his lawyer would also ask the court for a contempt order against the editors of the paper for commenting on a case still before the courts.

Bagwell was in Cornwall on Tuesday this week to defend Nuttall on a charge of forcible seizure and forcible confinement, a breach of section 297B of the Criminal Code, arising out of last summer's shipping tie-up on the Great Lakes. Nuttall was convicted on the charge and sentenced to three months in the Cornwall jail.

Commenting last night on the pending libel charge against the Reporter, Bagwell said, "I have had no further instructions from Nuttall about the charge." Before his sentence Nuttall said he was definitely going to take action on the charge.

Regarding the possible contempt charge, Bagwell said, "While in Cornwall I brought the Reporter article to the attention of the judge trying Nuttall's case. He turned it over to the Crown Attorney, R. P. Milligan, who is now determining if action should be taken to punish the author of the article."

When the article was printed, Nuttall said he was backed in his

(Continued on Page 3)

All Varsity Chorus



—Photo by Alice Chrysler

Above are a few of the members of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus practicing for the Requiem Mass which they will present tonight and Monday night in Convocation Hall. Harold Neal is conducting the concert which will commence at 8.20.

Ridout Presents Musicale Of Glees, Madrigals, Solos

Five hundred years of music, a program under the direction of Godfrey Ridout will be presented in the Museum Theatre Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4 at 8.15 p.m. It will feature the music of that rich and creative period in English history when such men as Thomas Morley, Samuel Webb, and Edward Elgar were composing.

The madrigal, "April Is In My Mistress' Face", by T. Morley is characteristic of this Elizabethian period. "Now Is the Month of Maying" by the same composer is a simple madrigal in dance rhythm.

In the next period, Samuel Webb wrote the glee, "Glorious Apollo", originally written for men's voices, it is here transposed to accommodate the female range. The glee may be described as a continuation of the madrigal which until the nineteenth century was one of the few remaining forms of unaccompanied vocal writing.

Finally Edward Elgar is represented by two compositions, "As Torrents in Summer", and "My Love Dwelt In the North Land". Also included in the program are solos by Dit DeCarrol, II Vic.

Families Too Large, Houses Too Small

Seattle, Jan. 28 — (Exchange) — High birth rate in student-veteran families at the University of Washington poses a problem for campus housing authorities.

"It seems that a couple no sooner gets into a small housing unit than it is time to start looking for a bigger place," officials complain.

Ex-Foreign Secretary Eden Addresses UBC

Vancouver, Jan. 28—(CUP)—Anthony Eden, official of the British Conservative party, and British Foreign Secretary under the Churchill regime, addressed University of British Columbia students yesterday morning. All lectures were cancelled during Mr. Eden's speech.

Osgoode Students Disagree 128-37 On Legal Education

Decision of the benchers of the Upper Canada Law Society to revise the present sytem of legal education at Osgoode Hall was "respectfully disapproved" by a vote of 128 to 37 at a mass meeting of students Thursday night. More than 300 of the 750 Osgoode students turned out for the meeting but by the time the vote was taken, after three hours of debate, almost half of the original number had left, many disapproving of discussing the motion at all.

Take No Sides

Some students reminded their colleagues Dean Cecil A. Wright, who resigned when the Benchers decided to have the students take fewer lectures and get more practical work in law offices, advised them "not to take sides" and said the meeting should not be called.

One student described the benchers as "a group of stubborn old men who are out of step with the times." Another referred to the faculty as "teachers of stuff which many of us feel is useless." The motives of both groups were described as being of the "highest level", but one student declared the open controversy exposed the profession as a whole to criticism

Many minutes were spent on points of procedure before the meeting discussed the main business. The first resolution was as to the advisability of any student comment at all.

In Public Domain

John Clary declared the legal education problem was now in the public domain and demanded comment from the students first and foremost. Garth Moore, who favored silence by the students, insisted "the problem should be dealt with by legislation."

The students decided to offer opinions on the issue and debate was invited on the resolution: "Resolved: that the members of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Association respectfully disapprove the policy on legal education decided on by Convocation."

Many of those who favored "no comment" on the benchers' decision left at this point. Few of the remainder flatly condemned either the benchers of the faculty and the view was frequently expressed that some compromise should be achieved between the two.

No Alternative Plan

No alternative plan was decided upon but a resolution suggesting compromise between Dr. Wright and the benchers was defeated.

"A Royal Commission is simply another way of shelving the issue," one student declared, adding it was better to have no meeting than to suggest such an alternative.

The question of the advisability of asking for investigation by a Royal Comission almost reached a vote but was ruled out of order because the students had not been informed

(Continued on Page 6)

Lively Lush Likes Law Lectures

Law 3A had a new addition to the student body yesterday. During a lecture held in the church on College Street at 8 a.m. yesterday an unshaven citizen, apparently under the impression that prayer was being conducted, ambled in, seated himself and listened intently for several minutes.

From this point on the lecture was interrupted by frequent mutterings which culminated in the seeker of knowledge arising and asking in a loud voice if he was protected under the Evidence Act and could go to jail, or words to that effect. He lurched down the aisle, introduced himself to the lecturer and again repeated his request. Laughter by this time being widespread he tottered back to his seat performing a minor juggling act with his hat, and sat down.

At the close of the lecture he was observed cavorting about the vestibule.

Yale Philosopher Outlines History Of U.S. Thought

The effect on modern education of the philosophical school of pragmatism and of the pragmatist leader, John Dewey, was emphasized by Professor Brand Blanshard, head of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University, during a lecture he gave in University College yesterday.

The subject of the lecture was "Changing Patterns of American Thought." In it the professor outlined the history during this century of five philosophical systems: idealism, naturalism, pragmatism, realism, and a recent reaction to

(Continued on Page 7)

To Report On Book Prices

Beginning with Monday's issue, The Varsity will run a series of articles by Wils Harrison, Assistant News Editor, outlining the facts which lie behind the present sale of used texts and the reason for the discrimination in prices.

Harrison began the investigation January 10, after The Varsity had received several vindictive letters to the editor charging a downtown book seller with using discriminating practices against the students in the buying and the selling of used college text books.

As the investigation progressed he found that many of the charges laid by students were without foundation. The main reason for this was that the situations which the book seller had to face warranted and justified his stand.

In seeking information for the articles, Harrison tapped the following sources: Coles Book Store, the University of Toronto Press, Horner and Bowes Book Exchange, Queen's University, Western University, members of the university organizations and the NFCUS report.

Lecturous Thoughts

Psychology And 1,896 Panes

By STAN LEE

High in the second gallery of Convocation Hall, sits a student. You could hardly call him apathetic, but the professor's voice is droning on and . . .

". . . and in studies with groups of children it has been found that this type of education is quite ineffective. One such study closely watched a group of more than one thousand . . ."

. . . one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-four, one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five, one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six. One thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six panes of glass! . . . two of them cracked . . . gawd, I'd hate to be the glazier that has to replace them . . . that dome must be 50 feet high . . . maybe more . . . think of climbing upon the roof and putting in the new panes . . . quite a job . . .

". . . quite a job to find the cause. Then it must be the task of the psychologist to look deeper into the patterns of behavior of the child and to discover if . . ."

. . . if there are eight clusters of lights, and if each cluster contains 50 bulbs, that makes a total of . . . well approximately 400 bulbs . . . wish I knew how to run one of those slide rule gadgets . . . 'course I could multiply it out the long way . . . no, better not . . . would spoil the look of the page and notes . . .

". . . and notes the difference in this type of behavior in the 15 year old and the pre-school age child. The adolescent conceals his emotions to a much greater extent than the younger child. The adolescent is becoming mature and developing a personality that is integrated and well-knit . . .

. . . knit, knit, knit! . . . don't those girls do anything but knit? What do they come to lecture for . . . to learn something interesting about psychology or to tie complicated knots in a length of string? Think they'd be more courteous to the profes . . . wonder what it is they're knitting on? . . . shapeless sort of articles . . . probably dish cloths for their mothers . . . kind of gaudy colors for dish cloths though . . . hardly look like sox . . . might be. Wish Mary would knit me sox . . . she can't even knit a dish cloth . . . you'd think she'd at least make an attempt . . .

". . . make an attempt to discover what lies behind the child's actions and, in terms of this discovery, direct the re-education of the child along the lines of standard forms of behaviors. To separate the children with these objectionable habits from the others requires careful selection or screening . . ."

Screen; all the time it's sitting up there and we never have a picture . . . think he'd get wise to himself and give us a film once in a while . . . might save me from getting writers' cramp every lecture . . . darn hard trying to get everything he says. Would save him time too . . . he's human, maybe he'd like a free evening at home when he didn't have to prepare a lecture for the next day . . . wonder if they do show pictures to any classes? Wish he'd give us some variety . . .

". . . some variety in the situations that are provided for the child. In the eating situation, for example, variety should be provided in the foods . . ."

FOOD! That's what I need . . . gosh but I'm hungry . . . must be nearly one o'clock . . . not a speck of food since eight this morning . . . maybe he thinks we're robots . . . maybe he doesn't get hungry but I do . . . must be almost time to . . .

". . . time to close this lecture. "I have a request to make of this class. Sometime before next period, would each of you jot down on a pice of paper any complaints you may have about this course—any disappointments you have experienced in the subject matter, anything you would like to see included in the course that is not now studied. If you would hand these to me at the end of next lecture period, I would greatly appreciate it.

"And now, good day."

Good night! Complaints! Complaints about this course! Gosh, maybe I should tell him how much I get out of these lectures.

Rabbi Creates Tempest Among Fraternity Men On Anti-Semitic Issue

Vancouver, Jan. 28 — (CUP) — Rabbi David C. Kogen's statement that University of British Columbia fraternities were "ridden with anti-semitism and social cannibalism" has created a tempest in a teapot according to campus fraternity men.

Anti-semitism has never been an issue in UBC fraternities, they said. "Anyway, a Jewish fraternity was established here about the same time as other fraternities and Jewish students have always tended to associate with their own fraternity so the problem has never arisen," spokesmen pointed out.

"The relationship between Jewish and other fraternities hal always been most friendly", they added.

"As far as I am concerned, race is the last thing I would consider in passing judgment on a prospective member," one fraternity man declared.

THE VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY, 28, 1949

Another Restriction

The latest Caput regulation, announced yesterday, which curtails meetings of student groups in university buildings during lecture hours is one that deserves the serious consideration of every student organization.

University officials point out that the only buildings affected by the decree are buildings which are under the direct control of the president's office, buildings such as Convocation Hall and McLennan Laboratory. They hasten to add that the regulation does not include buildings belonging to federated colleges and faculties whose jurisdiction lies in the hands of individual college heads. But, they point out, the heads of the federated colleges are being asked to co-operate in order to uphold "the spirit of the regulation", although they are not necessarily bound by it. Since the college heads involved are all members of the Caput which passed the regulation, it is reasonable to assume that they will enforce the restrictions imposed by the new regulation, in their own college buildings.

By limiting facilities which have always been inadequate in any case, the Caput has taken another step in the regimentation of student life. It is especially serious because, at the present time, there is not one building on the campus specifically designed for student activities although students have been clamouring for years for such a building. And until a student union building is erected, the shortage will continue to be acute.

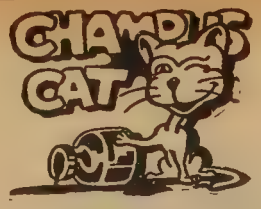
The Caput apparently felt the ruling was necessary "to insure that the instructional periods of the University are not seriously interfered with by meetings which would attract students from lectures or laboratory classes."

It is difficult to believe that the number of student meetings held during lecture hours in the past has been great enough to warrant such a regulation, and it is almost amusing to note the Caput's sudden solicitude towards students who may wish to miss occasional lectures.

Oddly enough, little official concern seems to have been felt at the sight of a thousand students missing lectures to line up for rugby tickets at 10 a.m. We noticed little official concern last fall when a red feather campaign attracted students from lectures. The examples are innumerable.

The new ruling is one more indication of the inconsistency of the Caput. It is the same inconsistency which bans the use of loudspeakers on the campus because they make too much noise, but permits the University band to play during lecture hours.

As it has done so often in the past, the Caput has presented a new regulation which restricts student activity on this campus. And, as before, the reasons offered seem inadequate.



A Bison Is A Bison Is A Bison

Ugu (Hugh) Tigerfangef was polishing off his last mural commissioned by the Council of Old Men. The cave was dark and Ugu was glad to be done for the mammoth fat supplied by the Council was of inferior quality and gave a very poor light. But Ugu was glad for another reason. He was tired of drawing bison to look like real bison. After all, every time he looked at a bison he drooled with the thought of the nice juicy lives inside and all the vitamins it contained. Why should he not show the liver too, dripping with bright red blood. He knew and everybody knew it as the. Everybody knew that the bison's skin was not there just to shut out the view—it was there to hold the liver in until Ugu and others of his tribe could get at it with a glistening flint blade.

And as Ugu put his few pigments away and wiped his hands on his shaggy brows, he thought about the bison. How it was more than just a bison. It was an experience, a way of life, a terror, a pleasure and a grocery store all in one. And why should he not depict these things in his next drawing?

Really a Genius

If you had told Ugu that he was a genius . . . he would have smiled and wiped his hands on his shaggy brows, he would have smiled at you with incomprehension. But Ugu was a genius. No doubt of that. And the inspiration of genius was suddenly turned on like a 60-watt lamp. Ugu was galvanized into action. He scraped off the old mural with his flint knife while his dolichocephalic head seethed with the flood of his ideas.

He picked up a choice piece of burned ember and began to work. He was free now, the past was behind, the dead hand of tradition was deader than a split flint head. First, of course, he drew in a mammoth (pardon me) a bison's heart, big and juicy and Ugu's mouth drooled with pleasure. Deftly he sketched in lines and planes and areas to represent terror, fear, pleasure, satisfaction, the hunt, the pitfall, the baying hounds and the opposite side of the bison which only a fool would say could not be seen.

Work Finished

Soon the great work was finished. Ugu regretted slightly the absence of any clear picture of a bison. But he knew that this was it.

Next morning excitement grew in the camp over Ugu's new drawing. By noon the tribe had divided into two factions—who thought that a bison should look like a bison and those who said that a picture didn't have to look like anything to be real art. By suppertime epithets were flying and by nightfall flint clubs and boulders filled the air. The champions of Ugu's new-fangled art were driven off, with Ugu well in the van hugging his flintpots of pigment and trembling with speculations on the Influence of Art in Daily Life.

At the crack of dawn the remainder of the tribesmen rolled huge boulders up to the entrance of the cave and sealed it off for good. Muttering curses at Ugu and Fate, the tribemen picked up their clubs, gathered up some fire and womenfolk and set off in search of a new cave, where they could begin life anew, with bison on their walls that looked like bison.

Jameel.

● COMING EVENTS ●

POL. SCI. CLUB — I.R.C

Joint meeting Friday, February 4, 4.00 p.m., Women's Union Theatre, St. George St. The speaker will be Stewart Jamieson, Counsellor, Australian High Commissioner's Office. Topic: Australia, Outpost of Freedom.

✣ ✣ ✣

TOBOGGAN PARTY

Vic. V.C.F. toboggan party will meet at the corner of High Park Ave. and Bloor St. at 7.45 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "Are you perchance, er-r, hep?"

Egbert's really cooking on the front burner tonight . . . but he won't have an ounce of bounce when he finds he's crashed the Faculty Formal instead of the Freshman Frolic.

Egbert may not be able to avoid the odd social set-back but he's got the perfect answer to dollar difficulties . . . a growing account in "MY BANK".

Why not follow his lead and start building up your fatality-fund at the B of M today.

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DRAMA FESTIVAL

MONDAY, JANUARY 31	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
U.C. "OVERLAID"	TRINITY "20TH CENTURY LULLABY"
ST. MIKE'S "MIRACLE MERCHANT"	ALL OTHERS GROUP "THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE"
VIC. "BROTHERS IN ARMS"	ADJUDICATION PRESENTATION OF THE CODY AWARD

DRAMA FESTIVAL

JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1
HART HOUSE THEATRE
8:20 P.M.
TICKETS FOR EITHER NIGHT
ONLY 50c
ON SALE NOW — HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE

DRAMA FESTIVAL

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by The Arts Quartet of the Royal Conservatory of Music composed of Mr. Charles Doblas, Mr. Morris Binlowsky, Mr. Andrew Benac, and Mr. Carl Kaye.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 30th January, will be a Visitors' Day when members of the House may introduce their friends including women between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a Partraiture Night on Thursday, 3rd February, at 7:45 p.m. in the club rooms. Mr. John Steele will be present with the portraits he took at the last class. Members are invited to bring portraits also taken that night as well as their favorites.

DEBATES TRIALS

The choice of representatives for the Hart House Debating Team to be sent to various universities in the United States the week of 14th February will be made on Monday, 31st January, at 9:00 p.m. in the Music Room. Contestants will be aked to give a five minute speech in support of the motion "Resolved that the United Nations should be revised into a Federal World Government." All members of Hart House who have participated in at least one Hart House debate this year are eligible to compete.

THE VARSITY

Friday, January 28, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Norwegian Student Union



—Photo by George Wilkes

Set well back among the trees is this Norwegian student union. The building is part of the Agricultural, Vetrinorian, and Forestry School at Aas, Norway. The building contains a main lounge, games rooms, a dining room, a small gym, common rooms and wash rooms. The photograph was taken last summer by George Wilkes while making a tour of Norway and Sweden during which he visited numerous student unions such as the one above.

New Arts Monarchs Chosen At UC Ball At R.Y. Last Night

Judges at the Royal York Hotel last night chose a first-year honor Music student, Margo MacKinnon, to reign as '49 Queen of the Arts Ball. With her as King was chosen Paul Garner, II St. Mike's.

Paul Garner is a pianist in second year Pass Arts at St. Michael's College. His home is in St. Catharines. Miss MacKinnon is from Windsor. She attended Walkerville Collegiate and is now studying singing at the Royal Conservatory of Music. After winning the crown, Garner said, "I shall continue my studies ... unless somebody hooks me first."

All four contestants were the recipients of beautiful gifts. The lovely Queen received a silver dresser set from the T. Eaton Company and also a large bouquet of roses from Cooper Florists. The gold pen and pencil set from Birks was given to the King who had to appear from under his elaborate crown to view the gift.

The runners-up received two albums of George Gershwin's recordings. Marjorie Elliott, who was second to Miss MacKinnon, played Bach's "Toccato and Fugue in D minor". The runner-up to the King was Peter Bourke, a baritone from St. Michael's College. Bourke, whose home is in North Bay, attended collegiate at Scollard Hall. His rendition of "I've got you under my skin", was chosen as second best by the judges.

The judges were Oscar Peterson, Mart Kenney and Bonnie Clark.

Diana Nesbit, last year's Queen of Arts, crowned the winners in the finals of a month-long Arts Talent search. The finalists were chosen at the All Arts contest last Wednesday.

Paul Garner was chosen as a finalist when the University College Literary and Athletic Society decided that "Slim" Wedderburne, Ajax student, was not eligible to compete in what was essentially an All Arts Talent contest.

Margo MacKinnon, the newly crowned Queen, sang a medley of Gershwin selections, including "Someone to watch over me".

Peace Offensive This Afternoon Features Movies

The Peace Offensive to be held in Vic. Chapel today from 2 p.m. to 9.45 p.m. will feature five speakers, a movie, and discussion groups.

Dr. Walter Strangway, a United Church Medical Missionary, has recently returned from Portuguese West Africa. He will speak on the "Voice of Africa".

Dr. "Bob" McClure, another Medical Missionary, will speak on the subject "Just Back From China". Except for furloughs, Dr. McClure has worked steadily in China since 1923. He is at home now because of illness in his family but expects to return to China as soon as the illness is over.

Mrs. Gordon Agnew who was formerly with the United Church of Canada in West China will have "Why a Peace Offensive" as her topic. Mrs. Agnew has recently returned from Yugoslavia.

Director of School

Dr. Leland Albright of New York City and present director of the Canadian School of Missions, Toronto, will speak on "Missions in a Revolutionary Era".

Miss Eunice Pyfrom, who has just returned from three months spent in Sweden, Finland and Germany where she visited the International Volunteer Work Camps, will speak on "Europe Today".

The Peace Offensive has been described as "a conference for the special re-evaluation of Christian responsibility in a world hovering between peace and war". Its aims are "to present Christianity in its essential, dynamic objectives" and to "bring people to a consciousness of Christ".

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman skating party Saturday, Jan. 29 at Varsity Stadium, followed by dancing at the club. Anyone going will please meet at the club at 8 p.m.

Defeat Motion For Domestic Science Work

The resolution, "There should be a compulsory course in domestic science in the university" was defeated in the first Portia Debate held yesterday at noon. Pearl Parnes and Joan Easser comprised the winning negative, and Malca Goldenburg and Norma Shankman, the affirmative.

"It is a well-known fact that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach", stated Miss Goldenburg. Pearl Parnes, defending the negative pointed out that meals comprise only two hours of the day. There still remains 22 hours in which a woman's only tool is her wit and intelligence.

"A woman must learn the art of keeping her home clean from cellar to attic, so that when a man comes home, he can boast proudly to his friend: there's my wife", affirmed Norma Shankman, upholding the resolution.

Joan Easser pointed out that compulsory domestic science would add emphasis to the old-fashioned idea that a woman's only place is in the home. With a liberal education, true university value would round out the modern woman's interests.

Inebriated Dancer

Vancouver, Jan. 25—(CUP)—Dancers at the "Hucksters Prom", a recent University of British Columbia affair, looked around to find the source of hiccoughs, intending to throw out the "drunken bum", were flabbergasted to find a drunken rooster staggering and flopping between and under the tables. Last report was that it was getting crowded under the tables, the hunt this time being, not for the source, but for the source of the source.

Mining Official To Tour Colleges

An extended tour of Canadian universities will be started soon by G. R. McMeekin, of the staff department, Personnel Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd.

The purpose of his trip is to interview prospective graduates with a view to making known employment possibilities at Cominco. He will also establish contacts for summer employment of undergraduates.

Christian Ideal Should Be Goal Says SCM Report

The reason for the so-called state of crisis in the world today is that man lives with no real conscious reference to the purposes of God, the SCM Commission on Politics stated in its recently published report. The three ideologies existent in the world today, Communism, Capitalism and Fascism all contain the inherent weakness that they do not provide the individual sufficient freedom for fellowship with God and his fellowmen, the report said.

The commission recommends that Christians in any social system should work for the Christian ideal, that is, to take his stand upon the belief that because man is made in the image of God his eternal destiny gives him inherent value, and never succum to the materialistic setting of the existing ideologies.

In the section on practical issues, the report says, "There is an emphasis in society that man has the right to do what he will with his private property wtihout reference to the will of God or the needs of his fellowmen. Because we believe that the means of production and the land are ultimately God-given;

(Continued on Page 6)

Comment Refused By Higginbottom On Fees Report

No further information concerning the presentation of the Students' Administrative Council Fees Brief to Hon. Dana Porter, Provincial Minister of Education, was available yesterday. A meeting of the Board of Governors held yesterday afternoon discussed plans to present the brief to the Provincial Government. Officials of the Board of Governors refused to comment on the discussion.

C. E. Higginbottom, University Bursar and Secretary of the Board of Governors, declined to comment. "Any information on the question will have to come from President Smith who has been dealing with the brief," Higginbottom stated.

President Smith was not available for comment. He left the city immediately following the meeting and will not return for several days.

Blue Intermeds To Meet Colts

Tonight at 8:30 the Varsity intermediate hockey team will make their league debut when they meet their arch-rivals from London, the Western Colts.—(fanfare).

The Intermediates have won ther last two exhibition starts, one against Waterloo College and one against Clinton Hockey Club (NY).

Reports from Western say that they have the best intermediate team that they have ever iced. If you want to see a good brand of fast, passing hockey, drop down to the arena tonight and help the team get off to a good start.

Osgoode Hall

A Report By The Benchers

In a statement issued yesterday members of the legal education committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada admit that the system of office apprenticeship "has broken down" as charged by Dean C. A. Wright of the Osgoode Law School and five other full-time lecturers of the school.

Dr. Wright and his colleagues resigned from the school last Friday in protest against the committee's recommendations. Dr. Wright favors a full-time law school.

The report recommends that the resignation of the five members of the law school be accepted by the convocation at its next meeting, February 17.

The text reads in part, "The chief argument put forward by those who advocate a full-time law school is that the system of office apprenticeship had broken down. There is some weight in this criticism but the situation is due largely to post-war conditions which are capable of being remedied. Many persons who favor a full-time law school are frank to state that they consider the apprenticeship system the most effective one but they think conditions will never again be such that students will receive a proper training under the old system. They advance as a main argument that there is so much specialization in present-day offices students cannot obtain a broad general practical training and most members of the profession are so busy they can no longer devote the time necessary to supervise the training of students articled to them."

Students Overburdened

Going on to point the more serious defects of the present system the statement says, "There has been a great deal of criticism of the existing system by students and largely due to the fact the amount of academic work instead of being reduced to bring it into balance with office practice. has been substantially increased. This has resulted in students, who have endeavored conscientiously to do hte required amount of both academic and practical work, being overburdened, and in some instances failing to do justice to either." The statement also says some practitioners have come to feel they cannot count on the student articled to them being available when they could be given opportunity of practical work.

The statement points out "in this connection there is one factor which has seriously affected the standard of office practice and which should be specially mentioned. This is the change instituted some years ago where students have all their lectures in the morning instead of one at nine o'clock in the morning and another at four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon as had been the practice at Osgoode for sixty years or more." Pointing out the prejudicial effect on the student's opportunities for practical training the statement says a student is now unable to report to his law firm in the morning and accompany his lawyer to court. Thus he is not able to follow a case from beginning to end.

Do Practical Work

Enlarging on this point the statement says, "Even in offices which do little or no court work it is important that students be on hand by ten o'clock so that when the day's work is being planned they will be available for any task which may be alloted to them. This also would enable them to conduct Division Court and other minor court matters which for the most part they are not able to do under the present time-table. While it can be said all lectures should be given in the morning when the minds of the students are fresher and more receptive, this is outweighted by the other considerations mentioned, particularly in view of the past satisfactory experience in giving lectures in the morning and after noon for so many years."

Osgoode Standards High

The committee claims in the statement that academic standards at Osgoode Hall are higher than at most comparable institutions and actually are on a post-graduate level.

"It is unfortunate that in recent years there have been differences of opinion between the Legal Education Committee and the full-time Law School staff," said the statement. "These have been detrimental to the work of the school by making impossible the full and harmonious co-operation which must exist between all those concerned in the work of legal education if the best results are to be obtained. These differences are largely due to the opposition of many of the full-time staff to the system of Concurrent Law School and practical training. There are other factors contributing to the differences of opinion, but the fundamental cause is the difference in viewpoint as to the respective merit of the concurrent system training and a full time Law School. The full-time members of the Law School staff, in general, favor a full-time school, and some of them have given public expression to such opinions. This is regrettable, as the Benchers who are elected by the profession are responsible for the policy of legal education, and should be able to

(Continued on Page 5)

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Wednesday Five

The Conservatory Concert Hall is well suited for a concert intimate in style of music and performance. The third concert in the series was given by Gesza de Kresz, violinist, and Norah Drewett, pianist. The two sonatas played were both written by men who were primarily pianists, Mozart and Busoni. Add to this the temperamental difference between an energetic pianist and a more restrained violinist and as a result the tonal balance is too strongly in favor of the piano. Nevertheless, both performers were one in the impression of carefully planned and sound work.

The Mozart sonata in E flat is perhaps my favorite in the whole volume because of its personal and expressive slow movement. The last movement bring a great contrast and the saucy spirit of its little variation tune should have been more emphasized.

A curious mixture of stylistic components makes up the Busoni sonata 36 a, composed around the turn of the century. Romantic indulgence in full luxuriant sound is combined with a classical directness of utterance and a fin-de-siecle hypertrophy of form. Like many a nineteenth century composer from Liszt to Strauss, Busoni set out to write lofty philosophy and often achieved something very little above the level of salon music. Lack of harmonic interest is the greatest fault, but the last movement shows a good sense of climax. I was grateful to hear a work that is so rarely performed.

H. Kallmann.



Eliot's 'Murder'

The versatility of University of Toronto dramatics was never more startlingly and magnificently demonstrated than at the All-Varsity reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral", Wednesday night. Four colleges, under the auspices of the University Players Guild, cooperated.

Play is one which requires careful and repeated readings for full understanding. Therefore, a special bouquet is due John Howe and his outstanding cast for the clarity which greeted those who were not too familiar with it.

Each character had obviously been studied with sincere earnestness and the feelings of each became an intricate part of the audience's understanding of mankind. One felt compelled to concentrate ever atom of intelligence and emotion on the unfolding of the story of Archbishop Thomas Becket of 12th century England. For the play is one of those rare creations which are both intellectually and emotionally stimulating.

The calibre exhibited seemed to merit a little more support than was advanced. And here let me inject a note of "I told you so" superiority to the many who missed this truly satisfying studio night.

Might I suggest to those in power that these people be given the means to show us what they could do with a full-scale production. The cast has adequately demonstrated what they can accomplish in a short time and with no mechanical help from staging or actions.

A final plea—The performance of Eliot's play adequately demonstrated that student drama can reach a higher intellectual level than has recently been displayed. Do not let this movement towards a higher standard of dramatic art die.

Pearl Parnes.

Bloor Choir & C. Crozier

Catherine Crozier was the guest organist in the third Casavant Society Musicale Wednesday evening at Eaton Auditorium and was assisted by the Bloor Collegiate Glee Club directed by Hugh Peart.

Oddly enough, Bach had no part in the organ program, and what proceedings in his absence! To me, Franck Chorale in B minor as Miss Crozier played it is a poor opener to any program . . . lugubrious, at times almost monotonous, and definitely lacking the zest that is subtly written into it. But the Schumann Sketch in F minor suffered the worst. Such liberties in tempo and registration! As if the fluctuating speed were not enough, the juicy-fruit stops drawn for the middle movement were decidedly out of place in this barochial piece. Bingham's "Rhythmic Trumpet" was gay and witty and Dupre's Variations on a Noel were particularly well done.

In the modern group (Messiaen, Verne, Mulet) her style left little to be desired. With her accuracy on the pedals equally that of the manuals and her general registrations imbued with exquisite imagination and invention, she can rightly be placed first among the great organists of her sex.

The choir is composed entirely of girls. Despite their large number, their fortissimi were weak, even in the strenuous "Hallelujah Chorus". Their attacks were precise and resolute . . . no hesitancy here . . . and their clarity of diction is to be commended. Their contribution to the program provided varied interests from Bach to Canadian contemporaries and was well managed by Mr. Peart. Kenneth Davis.

Chorus, Orchestra In First Concert

Harold Neal conducts the first of two concerts of the All-Varsity Orchestra and Mixed Chorus in Convocation Hall, Friday, at 8:20 p.m. The major choral work is Faure's Requiem Mass. Soloists are Jean Patterson and John Blair of the Toronto Conservatory. Chorus accompanist, Bertram Turvy is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Music. His previous experience includes six years with the army touring with the Tin Hats, and giving concerts in Africa and Italy. He also worked with the BBC. Organist soloist with the orchestra is Norman Hurrle, conservatory student and silver medallist.

Last year, the chorus and orchestra gave three outside concerts and 13 concerts in Convocation Hall and Ajax.

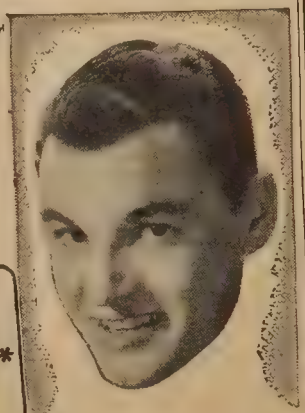
The orchestra was created in 1934 at the instigation of John Weinzweig, Toronto composer. Hans Gruber, who is now with the Vancouver Symphony, conducted last year. The chorus has been in existence two years. This year besides Convocation Hall, concerts are planned for Ajax, McMaster and possibly Kingston.

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Osgoode Report

(Continued from Page 3)

count on the loyal co-operation of the staff."

Unsettling Effect

"Unfortunately, the opinion of the staff has been made known to the students and this has had an unsettling effect, since those who are finding it difficult to keep up with their work are prone to blame their troubles on what they visualize as a struggle between two conflicting schools of thought. During his years at the Law School, a hard-pressed student, who is in daily contact with a lecturer whom he knows to be an advocate of a full-time school, is likely to be strongly influenced by the views of the lecturers. In most instances it is not until a student has graduated and embarked on practice that he appreciates the value of the training received under the concurrent system. It is most important that all persons entrusted with the task of carrying a system into effect must bend every effort towards making it a success. This they obviously cannot do if they are ready to criticize openly the very institution under which they are working. Such an attitude is bound to have detrimental effect on the students who are committed to their charge and steps should be taken immediately to remedy this situation."

Passes Resolutions

The Law Society Convocation of Jan. 20, 1949, passed the following resolutions:

1—That a system of concurrent Law School and practical training be continued, and that no change be made in present entrance requirements or the length of service under articles prescribed for graduate or matriculant students.

2—That the present curriculum of the Law School be reviewed by the Legal Education Committee in collaboration with the Dean and that such modifications and changes be made therein as may be deemed necessary to provide a better balanced course of training as between the academic and practical branches of the course.

3—That the course at the Law School be limited to ten fifty-minute lectures a week, of which two will be held each day from Monday to Friday inclusive, at 9 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.

4—That the practice group system be continued for students of the First Year.

5—That steps be taken as expeditiously as possible, having regard to the problems of War Veterans, to enforce the rule under which students are required to work in legal offices during the Christmas and Long vacations, except for reasonable holidays.

6—That the practice of holding Christmas examinations prior to the Christmas holidays be restored.

7—That oral examinations be held in each of the three years. In the first year these could take the form of tests as now prescribed to insure that students are working satisfactorily under the practice group system. We recommend that in the second year oral examinations of at least fifteen minutes duration be held and that in the third year such examinations be of not less than thirty minutes duration.

8—That consideration be given to the appointment of a member of the profession as a salaried official of the Society on a full-time basis to superintend the system of service under articles, to keep in touch with the offices in which students are working, to interview principals and students when necessary, and generally to insure that students are receiving the requisite practical training.

9—That consideration be given to the establishment of a post-graduate course in law.

Nothing Personal But . . .

It is not the intention of the Legal Education Committee to enter into any personal controversy with Dr. Wright but the following must be said:

(1) No assurance was given to him that he was to participate in the work of the Special Committee.

(2) He was in fact invited to appear and did appear on two occasions before that Committee and was given a full opportunity to present his views.

(3) He, immediately prior to his appointment as Dean, knowing that Convocation was not in favor of a full-time Law School, promised to co-operate with the Benchers.

NFCUS Pres. Urges Queen's To Rejoin

Kingston, Jan. 28 — (CUP) — A strong plea on behalf of Queen's officially re-tying her parted strands with the National Federation of Canadian University Students was made last Thursday by Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, National President of NFCUS, at a meeting sponsored by Queen's student council.

About 40 people attended the meeting, which was held to discuss future relations between Queen's and NFCUS. Following Mr. Gwynne-Timothy's speech outlining the aims and accomplishments of NFCUS, the meeting formed a committee to promote affiliation with the student federation.

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Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.

Campus Publications

Acta Victoriana

The December issue of Acta Victoriana represents a considerable advance over the previous number and, although the balance is turned in favor of poetry, there is one serious essay of merit. The editors deserve praise for excluding much of the extraneous matter with which college magazines are usually littered. Literary efforts can never be adequately presented in a glorified rugby program.

Of the poetry, Norma Arnett's poem "Nieda and the Vision" is outstanding for the childlike simplicity of its imagery and the complete harmony of mood throughout. In "Alder Song" she has not quite captured the tenuous theme she sought to present. Douglas Valleau's "Effusion" was one of the more finished poems of the issue. I liked particularly the lines:

"Savour the incense-bite scathing the retreating nerve
Excitingly."

Harry Green's essay, "Noufoundland Occasion" was both timely and extremely well-written. A. McEwen contributed a short essay, "If My Kingdom" which touched on the morality of war and power politics and would have greatly benefited from further development along these lines.

There are two major faults to be found with this issue of Acta. Firstly, although the editors have been successful in eliminating non-literary trash, they have not managed to cut out some of the contributions which do not deserve space. Secondly, there is a surprising dearth of good shorts. Ann Berkovits' "Tale" falls far short of the mark as does J. C. Marrs' "Eden Spells Hell", although it seems unfair to class these two together. Hope Arnott's "The Aging of the Young" is the one redeeming story in the issue; here the writer shows a real grasp of the medium.

Only one book review was included in this issue, surprisingly enough. E. G.'s article on Lauren Harris' work is one of the few objective discussions of his technique to have reached print. Considered as a whole, the quality of this Acta is thin and there is no proper balance maintained between the fiction and poetry and the essays and critical work. Maybe next time.

Lee Cowan.

BREATHLESS JACKETS

Is the term Nat applies to his sport jackets. We asked him why, and he said, because they are made without pant. No matter what Nat says, we thing his sport jackets are full of life, character and fine hand-tailoring. They'll leave you breathless.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

404 BLOOR ST., W.

Hours are daily from 9-6.30

Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

FINAL NOTICE

Horner & Bowes Book Exchange

61 CHARLES STREET WEST

PICK UP YOUR MONEY AND/OR BOOKS.

OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY, 28th

(Last Day)

GET YOUR TICKETS

FOR

"FANTASY OF '49"

U.C. ROTUNDA 11 - 2

Blues Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

played their best game of the year to edge the Raiders 51-48. The Blues have improved greatly since their first contests two months ago—of that there is no doubt at all. So leave us disregard that Albion game—yes, leave us.

So there we have the Blues' excellent showing against Assumption, and added to this fact is the spirit of the players themselves. They're out for a win, with no inferiority complex when it comes to Western.

(Ed. Note: Don't think that we're trying to boost the game . . . it's a sell-out already.)

Glen Pettinger says he's going out after 20 points again. Big Doug Tyndall promises to check Wearring into the floor.

Co-captain Johnny McManus vows to stick so closely to Bob Phibbs that Phibbs will think that he's found a real pal (Yak, Yak). The rest of the Blues have similar sentiments.

So come on you Blues, we're calling you to win by five points.

U OF T FILM SOCIETY

— SEVENTH MEETING —

Sunday, January 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Program: Heredity in Man
Kameradschaft

MUSEUM THEATRE

A limited number of memberships still available. Fee $2.00

Anywhere in the House Coca-Cola Is at Home



5¢ Plus 2¢ wartime taxes and orders.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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THE SHOW OF THE YEAR

THE DEMAND FOR TICKETS FOR THE P.H.E. REVUE

"HEALTH'S - A - POPPIN"

HAS BEEN SUCH THAT A SATURDAY MATINEE PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE OUR CAMPUS FRIENDS

HART HOUSE THEATRE

FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5

EVENING CURTAIN, 8:15 P.M. SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30 P.M.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, HART HOUSE THEATRE, BOX OFFICE AND U.C. ROTUNDA

EVENING 75 cents SATURDAY MATINEE 50 cents

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, January 30th
8:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Reverend C. R. Feilding
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Bloor-Avenue Road
Rector-Designate: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.—(JU. 0529)
Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Rector: "An Ideal for the Church"
3 p.m. Church School and Bible Class
7 p.m.—Evensong. Rector: "How To Be Happy"
Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.—"FAITH AS A FORCE"
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m. "SITTING ON THE FENCE"
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.
"GOD'S RESCUE PARTY"
7 p.m.—MUSTS FOR MODERNS" Series. 2nd: A Vital Church Fellowship
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L.Mus. (McGill)

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
11 a.m.—"Jesus and Samuel"
(3) "Jesus and the Sacrament of the Commonplace"
7 p.m.—"Jesus and Jonah"
(3) "Jesus and Unholy Coincidences"
8:30 p.m.—Knox Sunday Fellowship
Rev. Norman Gibson of the Evangelical Union of South America will be the speaker.
Students cordially invited.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
Speaker:
MR. L. G. GARDNER
Subject:
"PEACE OF MIND"
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST
SUNDAYS, 3:30 P.M. CHML

PRESBYTERIAN
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 8:00 P.M.
WYMILWOOD
"Church Union"
Discussion Refreshments
FELLOWSHIP

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—Frederick C. Silvester
11 a.m.
Strategy and Tactics— DR. HOWSE
7 p.m.
MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"—Part I—By the Choir
Soloists: Miss Lois Marshall, Mrs. Mary Palmateer, Mr. John Biddle, Mr. Eric Tredwell
Conductor: Mr. Frederick C. Silvester
Students Specially Welcome

Mission Continuation

The following groups will be formed, and any students are welcome to attend.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP — Wycliffe Common Room, Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 1 - 2 p.m.

WHY DID CHRIST COME? — Room 14, Victoria College, Thursday, February 3rd from 5 - 6 p.m.

CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE — ROOM 6, Knox College, Monday, February 7th from 5 - 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOUR — Friday 1 - 2 p.m., February 4th, (Place to be announced later.)

CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN CULTURE — Wycliffe Common Room, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd from 1 - 2 p.m.

GOD AND THE SCIENTIFIC MIND — Trinity Board Room, beginning Tuesday, February 8th 5 - 6 p.m.

(BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH FOR 1-2 MEETINGS)

For further information on these groups or if you want a discussion leader, counsellor or "Brains Trust" for your residence, college, or faculty call MI 5007.

Osgoode Students

(Continued from Page 1)

before the meeting that such a problem would be voted on.

Minority Present

Only 128 out of a total enrolment of 750 students were present to vote in disapproval of last week's decision of the benchers and only among the first-year students was endorsement of the faculty general. The general consensus of opinion, however, was than any resolution which condemned the action of the benchers was not to be interpreted necessarily as approval of the stand taken by the faculty.

One student felt that the meeting did not produce any positive result.

"No-one succeeded in defining what better arrangements could be made," he said, "and I don't feel that the opinions expressed showed in definite terms why they were held."

"We have spent four hours arguing brilliantly but decided nothing," remarked another.

For partial text of last week's decision of the benchers see page 3.

Christian Ideal

(Continued on Page 3)

because we believe that men hold these in stewardship for God and man, and are therefore responsible to God and man; because this possession of property enables some men to exercise control over other men, we feel that this emphasis is anti-Christian."

The report further stated the control of employers over employees' means of livelihood spoils the brotherly relationship of God's children and is essentially anti-Christian. The outcome, the report continues, is the battle being fought today between large international trade unions and the capitalist monopolies.

The report said it is the duty of Christians within each group to work together, and recommends as more Christian: 1. Co-operatives, and 2. A system of economic democracy.

The report also offered suggestions on Civil Liberties, the Canadian Indian Situation the Japanese Canadian question, Anti-Semitism, Discrimination on Political and Economic Bases, Questionable Uses of Force, Arms to China, Unilateral Action, Palestine, and Relief.

CORRECTION

A typographical error in yesterday's story of the Hart House debate was responsible for a reported vote of 35-34 in favor of the resolution which condemned the United Kingdom's policy on Palestine. The vote was actually 54-34 in favor of the motion.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins.
Sermon: THE DEAN
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
REV. Wm. C. BOTHWELL
HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday (Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary) 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.

All-Varsity Mixed Chorus members may pick-up unclaimed passes between 4 and 5 at C. H.

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Students Club is having a Social tonight at the Women's Union commencing at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. RECORD HOUR

The U.C. Record Hour will feature the music of Beethoven today. It will be held at 4.30 p.m. in the long common room of the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

CREATIVE WRITING

A meeting in creative writing of the U.C. Modern Letters Club will be held at 119 Collier St. (2nd north of Bloor, east of Yonge), home of Mr. C. W. Dunn, at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

✣ ✣ ✣

PEACE OFFENSIVE

Peace Offensive, a conference to evaluate Christian responsibility in a revolutionary era, opens in Victoria College Chapel at 2 p.m. today.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

The Medical Arts and Letters Club will present a program of music featuring student soloists in the Women's Union, Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

A meeting to discuss coming dance and tea for Bursary Fund to be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3.00 p.m. in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Prof. D. P. Dryer will speak on "Practical Thinking" Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Croft Chapter House, University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

MED. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a Missionary Tea at 97 St. George St., School of Missions, Sunday at 4.00 p.m. All students in Medicine, Nursing, and Occupational Therapy are invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

Cordially invites you and your friends to attend

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS PRACTICAL APPLICATION TO EVERYDAY LIFE

By Sim Andrew Kolliner, C.S.B. of St. Paul, Minnesota, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

MASSEY HALL
Cor. Victoria and Shuter Sts.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1949.
AT 3:15 O'CLOCK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

Dress suit, ht. 5'6", waist 32-34, price $30.00. Phone HU 2178 after 6 p.m.

AJAXITES!

Order your 5T1 and 5T2 Skule pins now. Price $2.25. Russell and McKay, Res. 726, Room 35.

TYPING

Experienced typist, neat and accurate. Reasonable rates. Phone Miss E. Klassen, KI 0745.

FOUND

On Thursday or Friday, on Hoskin Ave. at back campus, woman's yellow-orange silk scarf. KI 6403.

FOR RENT

Single bed-sitting room, breakfast, kitchen priv., comfortable home, man student pref. 20 min. to university. KE 9390, evenings.

WANTED

Transportation to Niagara Falls over week-ends. Box B, The Varsity.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

TYPING

Theses, notes, essays at a reasonable rate. Phone MI 9335.

ATTENTION

Dents: Hannau articulator with bite fork. Used once. Very reasonable. Call KI 0275.

NEW TYPEWRITERS

1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery. JU 3575.

TYPING

Expert typing done on essays, notes, theses etc. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Call Sid, KI 0529 (evenings).

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

WANTED

In all faculties, sales representatives for Time & Life Magazines. Liberal commissions. Call at 209 South House, 1 Devonshire Place, between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

FORTUNE HUNTERS

A year's subscription at the student rate of $7.00 saves you $5.00. From Al Helsey, HU 0358, 729 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

PERSONAL

To person who removed black briefcase from Hist. Seminar 5, Thursday evening. If you must keep case you may, but please return Thesis & Histeriography notes to Hall Porter, Hart House.

WANTED

Barbell outfit with complete set of weights and instructions. Call KI 0275.

TYPING

Notes, theses, etc. Expertly typed. Reasonable rates. Phone HY 9294 anytime.

PERSONAL

Don't miss Daphne Du Maurier's "The Years Between" by University Extension Players directed by Geo. Bettson, Sat. Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., Museum Theatre. Students 50c, at door.

THE ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

CONCERT TONIGHT

and MONDAY NIGHT

8:20 p.m. in CONVOCATION HALL Admission 50c

Tickets on sale in the SAC Offices, 11 to 5, and at Convocation Hall after 7:40

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

At the local puck palace Trinity blasted Vic fourths by a 6-1 mar- in the noon-hour ice engage- ment. Harley of Trinity, with a trio of goals, led the pack and teammate Hilborn came up with two while Whitehead got a single and Fleming figured in two scores. Thomas was the lone scorer for Vic.

✣ ✣ ✣

In the four p.m. encounter Meds birds whipped the St. Mike's Cs. 5-2 yesterday. Five men divided the Meds' scoring evenly. Farrel, Morrison, Hilliard, McIntyre, and Perkins were the markmen. The doctors got four goals in the first game while the Mikemen went scoreless.

✣ ✣ ✣

Cameron and Chapeskie netted the St. Mike's tallies. Art Currie stood out in the double blue nets although suffering from non-support from the rest of the team.

✣ ✣ ✣

The St. Michael's major hoop A's and Bees split the bill yesterday on the Hart House floor. The A's took a tight 33-32 decision from the PHE I and the Bees bowed to St. Meds A's 34-27.

The A-PHE I tilt was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with the double blue hoopsters holding a single point edge at the end of the first half while both squads scored eighteen points in the final stanza.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ryan paced the A's with nine points, followed by Bags McKeown with eight to his credit. Figel, smooth-working guard of the collegians, was responsible for five points and Keans got four. Murphy and Wiley with two each and Giblin with a single round out the Mike's scoring list.

✣ ✣ ✣

Strom of PHE was the high man for the game, turning in a fine fifteen-point performance while Gayman got eight. Bell with four, Gourley with three, and Genese who sank a free shot, were the other PHE marksmen.

✣ ✣ ✣

Al Varga of Meds A's, with eleven points and Jim Smith, with twelve, were the large cannons for the winners. Smith hooped four points and Kent Armstrong got two along with Axe Halliburton. George McMullen was best for the Bees with Steve Carr runner-up with six. Carr was also very impressive around the backboard. Murphy also tallied six points while Washington and Tex James were in there for three each. Philipovic supplied the remaining two for the Mikemen.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—Dent A	vs For. A	McLoughlin, Sullivan
1:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. Vic	McLoughlin, Sullivan

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Arch. A	vs For. B	Lindzon, Babcock
4:00—Vic V	vs Inst. Mgt	Lindzon, Luck
6:30—U.C. III	vs Vic III	Starr, Richmond

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. X	vs III Eng. Bus	Tisdale
4:00—St. M. K	vs Pre-Med I A	Griesbach

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Vic XVIII	vs Trin D	MacDonald
5:00—Vic XX	vs U.C. XVI	MacDonald

WATER POLO

1:00—U.C. II	vs Vic	Lowndes, Tobe
1:00—SPS III	vs Dent	
4:00—U.C. IV	vs Trin B	Rosen, Lester

Games Saturday

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. XIII	vs Vic XII	Klarman

ICE BOATING

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Wednesday, February 2, at the Women's Union. Mr. Gordon Reid, one of the Founders of Canadian Ice Boating will speak and show slides. The club will plan a trip to Hamilton Bay for the Ice Boat Regatta! All those interested in ice sailing are invited to attend.



"...and you can all enjoy all the fun of your trip"

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GRAY COACH LINES

'Galloping' Out Flat

Special to The Varsity

Hank G. (short for Galloping) Westcott, noble proprietor of the Sports Bar, is now busy laying out sheets for the infirmary. That's why page 8, streamer and all, is hoggledy-piggledy. We're all tied up and boy do we miss him, his efficiency and his cigarettes.

Ye Olde Sports staff hopes he's back up on his feet in good form to gallop at the head of his hoopla hounds against News (Boo) and then against the SAC quintet (BOO-OO).

(Ed. note—All admirers please send flowers, fags, girls, champagne, etc. (hick) etc.)

Yale Philosopher

(Continued from Page 1)

believers in the philosophy of pragmatism stress the importance of practical results of thought. John Dewey had applied this emphasis to the subject matter and methods of education. He had claimed that education should deal with "useful" subjects and students should learn by actually putting into practice what they learned.

Recently, Mr. Blanshard said, Dewey's methods have been adopted widely in American schools, especially in those that practice "progressive education." In these schools, he added, pupils learn English by doing assignments in creative English and study drama by acting in plays. Such "impractical" subjects as pure mathematics had little importance in progressive schools.

The speaker said however that Dewey's theories on education have not had as great effect in university methods of teaching. "The pragmatic program has proved unconvincing for higher education," he said. University leaders felt that its emphasis on the practical and functional would limit the scope of higher learning.

At the beginning of the twentieth century virtually all American philosophers were believers in idealism, Professor Blanshard said. According to this system thought, not matter, has true reality, he explained.

These philosophers had not yet been affected by scientific methods nor had they developed logic to as fine a degree as had modern philosophers. "But they were wise men, more so then their successors," Mr. Blanshard stated.

Idealism had first been attacked by George Santayana, founder of the philosophical system called naturalism. He had taught that all thought was the result of physical processes. Professor Blanshard commented: "It seems to me to make all rational thought, including Santayana's own, a miracle."

Professor Blanshard outlined the two other systems, pragmatism and realism, whose followers attacked idealism. The pragmatists' belief that "thought is a means to ends which is to be realized by action" was described by the speaker as "the most original note in American thought."



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WOMEN

Registration for summer employment of women undergraduates will take place in the Women's Office, Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College as follows:

Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:15 to 1 p.m. and 2:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students

Aberdeen's FLORAL STORES



Phone Orders Accepted and Delivered

FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

31 BLOOR W. (Near Bay) MI. 2495

1634 Eglinton W. RE. 4233

COLE SCAN

One of the more obscure, but exacting, professions we have come across in our investigations, is that of tea judger, or taster. For this profession, the aspirant must have a tongue as sensitive and perceptive, as the tongue of the South American ant-eater is long and accurate. There's an involved technical glossary for the various grades of tea, but for the ordinary layman, tea falls into three categories of taste:

(i) stimulating
(ii) wishy washy
(iii) dish-water

The experienced tea-taster can find something good to say for the last two categories, doubtless in self-justification. To us, dish-water is dish-water.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

UNIVERSITY SKI TRIP TO ST. SAUVEUR

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES UNION STATION AT 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

The train will be ready to receive passengers at 7.15 p.m.
AJAX STUDENTS: The train will stop at Ajax at 8.25 p.m.
WARNING: Students are warned to keep close watch on their skis while at St. Sauveur.
WEATHER REPORT—About 7" powdered snow on firm base.
EXCELLENT SKIING

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY 31—FEBRUARY 4—LILLIAN MASSEY

Mon.,	Jan. 31	5:30—Physio II—St. Mike's	
		6:15—Pharm—Meds	
		7:00—Post Grad N.—S. of N.	
Tues.,	Feb. 1	5:30—P.H.E. II—St. H. II	
		6:15—P.H.E. I—U.C. II	
		7:00—St. H. I—Vic I	
Wed.,	Feb. 2	5:30—Vic II—P.H.E. II	
		6:15—U.C. II—Physio I	
		7:00—S. of N.—Meds.	
Thurs.,	Feb. 3	5:30—St. Mike's—O.T.	
		6:15—Pharm—Post Grad N.	
		7:00—Vic I—U.C. I	
Fri.,	Feb. 4	5:30—St. H. II—Vic II	
		6:15—O.T.—Physio II	
		7:00—St. H. I—U.C. I	

N.B. Managers—Names of players and medical categories must be turned in immediately. Before games pick up sheets for games at W.A.A.

Reps—Meeting Tues., Feb. 4th, at 4:30 in Room 62, W.A.A. office.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JANUARY 31

Mon.,	Jan. 31	12:30-1:30—U.C. II—Physio
Tues.,	Feb. 1	1:00-2:00—St. Mike's—P.H.E. II
Wed.,	Feb. 2	12:30-1:30—P.H.E. I—St. Hilda's I
Thurs.,	Feb. 3	1:30-2:30—O.T.—U.C. II

Referees will be notified.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

BADMINTON AND RACQUETS CLUB
25 St. Clair Ave. W.

ALL ENTRANTS START PROMPTLY

9:00 a.m., Monday, January 31

Other rounds 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 and Wednesday, Feb. 2

DELTA PHI EPSILON ANNUAL
TRIANGLE BALL
ROYAL YORK HOTEL **Saturday, February 12th** $3.50 PER COUPLE
Dancing 8.30 to 12 to The Stardusters
TICKETS AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY SORORITY MEMBER. PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

CAN BLUES HOG-TIE MUSTANGS?

We Sure Can, Says Varsity; Tickets For Athletic Night Featuring Cage Opener Gone

Meds-Dents Night Has Kilted Girls Gymnastics, Pics

Meds and Dents play hosts to the hosts to the student body this Saturday in the second Athletic Night of the season.

Featured event of the evening will be a basketball contest against Western seconds and seniors. The senior kickoff will take place at 8:30.

The Senior Intramural Gymnastic meet will take place in the Upper Gym, while Frank Buck, coach of the gymnastic team, will be looking for musclemen to fill out the team.

In the pool, the Senior Interfaculty Swim Meet will take place, followed by an exhibition game of tank tennis by the Varsity water polars.

Football movies will be shown in the fencing room from 8:30-11:30. These pictures are of the McGill game and the game train.

At half-time in the Intercollegiate basketball fixture, a group from the U. of T. pipe band plus four bonny lassies will give an exhibition of Scottish dancing.

As usual, the two gymns will be open for dancing after the athletic events, the wrestling room will be turned into a combined games room and lounge, and the tuck shop will be open.

Head Horse



Captain Paul Thomas is enjoying his best season since donning the Purple and White, and he is runner-up to Phibbs in the scoring department. He specializes in one-point shots, and has dropped 29 of them so far this season. Thomas will lead his team against the Blues at Hart House tomorrow night.

BEAT WESTERN

Western Dropped McGill and Gaels But Not Raiders

By ED VOIGHT

Coach Bob Masterson's biggest worry right about now is whether or not his Varsity Blues hoopsters can come up with a performance similar to last Saturday's exhibition with the Assumption Purple Raiders.

For if the Blues play tomorrow night versus Western at the third Athletic Night as they played last week against the Raiders, the locals have an excellent chance of knocking off the Metras Mustangs.

In fact, we are going on record to say, right here and now, that the Blues, if they play as well as last Saturday, will knock off Western, and cut the Londoners' current win streak at exactly two.

Western Won Two

For last weekend, the Mustangs opened the '48-'49 Intercollegiate basketball season with a double triumph over McGill and Queen's in Montreal and Kingston. Western subdued the Redmen, 51-35, on Friday night, and the next night defeated the Gaels, 54-35.

The only absentee from Metras' championship team of last year is Dick Farley, who graduated last spring. Otherwise the Mustangs are intact, and as evidenced by last weekend's games, are already rolling along in high gear.

Top Scorers

Bob Phibbs and Big George Wearring are once again Western's one-two scoring punch. Wearring popped in 16 points against McGill and Phibbs sank 14 against Queen's to top the Mustang scorers in the respective games.

George Arnott, Paul Thomas — this year's Mustang captain — Don Scott, Bill Ford and Bill Wade are all back again to round out the '48-49 Mustang aggregation.

The only possible comparisons between the Blues and the Mustangs stems from their respective games with Albion College and Assumption.

Western rolled over Albion 75-57 early in December, but this same Albion team knocked off the Blues 57-38 the next night due to a rather lack-lustre performance by the locals.

Lost To Assumption

The Assumption Raiders, with Freddy Thomas leading the way (which is nothing unusual) defeated the Mustangs 54-44 in London three weeks ago. Last Saturday, the Blues

(Continued on Page 5)

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK—Joan Eddis

Speaking Of Sport

By BOB JONES

A band of comparative unknowns walked off with a substantial measure of the crowd's plaudits at Saturday's Athletic Night. The group invited to present a display at the half-way mark of the feature basketball game was composed of a quartet from the University of Toronto Gymnastic Club. The young men performed a series of astounding and intricate gyrations on the high bar as the spectators alternated gasps and cheers in appreciation of their muscle-rending efforts.

The gmynast is a rare species of athletic animal in these environs (the weekly attendance at the Club classes numbers 35 at best), but no group works more earnestly at their sport or has contributed more glory to the old Blue and White in their field than this one.

Intercollegiate competition in gymnastics is limited to Varsity and McGill, since no other colleges have seen fit to floor a team, but competition for the Caron Cup has gone on since 1920 with the two schools alternating in holding the trophy for long periods. When the Toronto team enters Montreal to compete on February 12, it will attempt to retain the honours for the 12th straight year. What other Blue team can boast such a record?

The task of choosing this year's team is as yet unfinished and will be accomplished, to a great extent, by the Intramural meet being held at this Saturday's Athletic Night. Positions are virtually certain for Johnny Laxton, twice winner of the Wherry Cup for the individual Intercollegiate Gymnastic championship; Joe Humphrey, Gord Gibson, and Marty MacDowell. The remaining positions on the six-man team are being contested by students from all the faculties on the campus. This is a decided contrast to the usual predominance of PHE students in the group.

Those who enjoy a good gymnastic display, would be well advised to visit the upper gym, if in attendance at Hart House on Saturday night; the contortionists will manipulate their physiques on the parallel and high-bars, pommel horse, rings and mats in quest of a berth on the team.

Mr. Buck, who lectures in accounting for the University Economics Department, where he is known as Frank "Bring-'em-back-Balanced" Buck, succeeded the popular Charlie Zwygard as coach of the team last year. With the able assistance of George Nick, Frank is whipping his charges into championship shape, but wishes it known that anyone interested in the sport, is always welcome to the weekly gqmnastic classes in Hart House.

Sure-Fire-Department—Varsity over Western in the basketball opener tomorrow night. Correct us if we're wrong!

Sportswoman

Swimming

The intramural swimming practices are starting Monday, Jan. 31, and will be held every following Monday and Wednesday until the intramural meet at Hart House on March 5.

These practices at OCE are open to everyone regardless of whether they swam in their college or faculty splash party or not. The speed and style portion of the practice starts at 5:30 and the divers and ornamentalists take over at 6:30.

Hockey

Yesterday's Physio vs Institutional Management game was cancelled as the Managers' team has dropped out of the league. The ice was used for an All-Varsity practice which attracted over twenty hopefuls.

On Wednesday, St. Mike's rallied with two goals in the last period to tie UC I, 3-3.

Volleyball — Flash!

After the schedule had gone to press, it was found out that the LM gym will be undergoing repairs next week and the time-table will be put out of kilter Hold everything before you rush off on Monday and scan your 'Varsity' to see if your game has been cancelled or is being held at OCE.

Cartwheels, Too

Hockey Gets 'Treatment' From Blue-White Society

The Blue and White Society is at it again.

With the object of giving flagging Varsity spirit a shot in the arm, machinery is being set in motion by the Blue and White Society of the SAC to provide the senior hockey team with the same kind of support that the footballers received in their quest of the championship.

In order to secure greater publicity, student support, and to give all concerned a real time, a hockey committee headed by Keith Davey, has been set up. Among its plans are more adequate coverage of, and publicity for hockey activities, to be achieved by improved liaison with downtown papers and by radio interviews with some of the players.

Perhaps the biggest boost, however, is planned for the post-game dances. In the past these have been regarded as rather minor events. In the future they are to be a social must to complete the evening. Arrangements are being made to have a celebrity present to choose the three stars of the game who will receive suitable awards. Refreshments will be available for the thirsty dancers.

That isn't all. The Blue and White is planning to act as host to visiting players who will be provided with dates for the dance.

By such planning and organization the B. & W. is going to restore hockey to the status of a major sport from which position it has been allowed to slip in recent years. Your first chance to observe the effects of the change, is Friday, Feb. 4, when the Blues cross sticks with the first place Carabins from the U. of Montreal.

May Subpoena

(Continued from Page 1)

decision to press libel and contempt something similar to idealism led by Alfred North Whitehead.

In his comment on education Professor Blanshard explained that charges by the chairman of the Seamen's Defence Committee, Rev. I. G. Perkins. Mr. Perkins stated last night he was still of the same opinion and thought the libel charges should be pressed. "People should not make accusations like that," he said, "Particularly when the case is still before the court."

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 75 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 31, 1949

'Met' Singer Steals Show At Frat Tea

Debates, mining, riding, reforestation—ask Jean Dickenson questions about anything, she'll have a well-thought answer ready.

Miss Dickenson, "Nightingale of the Airwaves", could even identify the stephantos in the corsage presented to her at the Gamma Phi Beta's tea last Wednesday. No one else could. Miss Dickenson is a member of the Denver branch of that fraternity.

Born in Montreal, Miss Dickenson has travelled widely, a fact accounted for by her father's profession of mining engineer. Because of the wandering life she led, her education took on an international aspect too. She received her schooling in India, South America, Europe, and the United States.

Now, she and her civil engineering husband consider New York home.

Since making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, she doesn't travel as much as she used to. "Since I've been working, I'm restricted by having to be in New York on Sundays." During the war, however, she temporarily resumed her wanderings by going on tours for the USO, giving concerts for thousands of service men.

Miss Dickenson was informed on every topic that came up for discussion at the Gamma Phi tea. About reforestation: "They tell me the South is going to be revolutionized by the growth of white pine", on law; "For years I wanted to be a lawyer, but a professor told me I won debates only because I was a girl. I never went back."

She inquired about Billy Bilshop's daughter. "He (Bishop) and my father were school mates."

Talking about riding, Miss Dickenson said she preferred riding a "reliable Indian pony out west" to following the bridle path in Central Park.

She expressed concern about the living standards of the white collar workers in America. Maids are paid much more than professional workers in New York, she said. She contrasted this to the conditions now prevailing in South America. Her family is now living there and they pay only four dollars a month for efficient help.

Miss Dickenson was enthusiastic about Toronto. She said, that like all other artists, she enjoyed Toronto audiences. "They are so very appreciative of our efforts." She liked singing in Eaton's auditorium and was "thrilled" with the acoustics in Massey Hall.

Coronation



—Globe and Mail Photo

Lovely Margo MacKinnon, Honor Music, was crowned Queen at the University College Arts Ball in the Royal York Hotel. Shown above is the smiling monarch watching his Majesty, the King of the Ball receiving his crown from last year's Queen Diane Nesbitt. The coronation climaxed the evening.

Mad Artist's Masterpiece Model for Typical Co-ed

Once upon a time a mad artist sat down in his garret room and started to doodle with his brushes. A creative urge surged through his mind till finally he was a slave to it. The net result was a large size oil painting of a typical co-ed on a campus.

The masterpiece stood in the corner of the garret for months gathering dust. Not that the artist wasn't proud of it, but what can you do with the picture of a typical co-ed, except prop it up in the corner of your room. An inquisitive first year artsman provided the artist with an answer recently.

The picture will be put on demonstration on the stage of the Casa Loma Feb. 9, when the first year people have their Hi-Neighbor Hop.

Three judges will study the picture of the typical co-ed and then study the numerous number of co-eds who will be present dancing around the floor. The girl whose "sum total" resembles most the artist's dream picture of the typical co-ed will be judged the winner and crowned Miss Typical Co-ed of the Class of 5T2.

Miss Typical Co-ed and her escort will receive a full evening's entertainment at Vanity Fair and numerous other gifts. Other prizes such as passes to the Casa Loma, a corsage from the Arcade Florist, an album of records from the Promenade Music Centre, and gifts from Birks, Northways, Eaton's, Simpson's, and Mac's Drug Store, will be awarded for various events during the evening.

The Hi-Neighbor Hop is opened to all first year students in all colleges and faculties.

Varsity President, Labor Union Head, At Labor's School

By DAVE ARMOUR

The heads of two great Canadian institutions were present last night at Ajax to address this year's class in the Union Winter School. Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, and Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labour welcomed union members taking the course in the name of the two sponsoring organizations.

President Smith

"God help a University which thinks it has within its confines the whole of knowledge."

"If there be any place where a University can retreat to a mountain top and ignore the problems of those on the slopes, it cannot be in the field of industrial relations."

With these words, President Smith officially welcomed the members of union locals from all across Canada to the second annual Union Winter School, sponsored jointly by the Institute of Industrial Relations of the University of Toronto and the Education Committee of the Canadian Congress of Labour.

Speaking on the joint project, Dr. Smith expressed the hope that both the unions and the University would benefit from this session of the School. "We of the Universities," he said, "have much to learn from association with the men of the labour unions of Canada."

"There is no point where anyone can say he is fully educated," he declared. "One cannot catch an education in the same way one can catch a cold."

Commenting on the aims of the school, he warned the union delegates that "we are not engaged in equipping anyone with the tactics of a labour dispute." The aim of the school was rather to give to all the students integrated knowledge in the field of labour problems so that they might better serve their supporters and their country.

Liberty Versus Discipline

"Liberty without discipline may result in anarchy, discipline without liberty brings about tyranny. It is to be hoped that the union movement can arrive at a happy balance for an ordered society. Discipline will come from within if we are convinced of the validity of our principles and are willing to fight for them."

"A head packed with facts is of little value, unless those facts are put to use. It is not sufficient to understand how a thing is done; it is necessary to know why it is done. It is relatively easy to know how, but far harder to know why."

(Continued on Page 5)

Mr. Mosher:

Every individual has certain natural resources which must be organized in the same way as a labour union to form a collective bargaining power."

"The labour union wants in its ranks and particularly in its leadership those who have the education to cope with labour's problems," stated Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labour at Ajax last night.

"Education should encourage the spirit of service, rather than greed for profits of exceptional privilege."

Mr. Mosher declared that the education offered by the Union Winter School was not biased in favour of the labour movement, but was intended to present to union members certain basic facts which play a large part in the relationship between labour and management in this country.

He pointed out that education helps to combat Communism and "all forms of reactionary tyranny."

"Learning alone will not produce a Utopia," he said, "but we cannot hope to reach our ambition without it."

Aims of Education

Stating that in his youth he experienced a lack of opportunity and lack of desire for education, Mr. Mosher proceeded to outline his views on education in a manner that caused president Smith to remark that "it was the finest dissertation on education I have ever heard".

Education, he said, forms habits, both good and bad. It enables men to judge wisely and correctly of the validity of ideas and the value of achievements. Education broadens the scope of men's thinking, gives background to his thoughts and opinions and makes for tolerance and cooperation.

Education helps man to adjust himself to new and different situations and environments, and thus

(Continued on Page 5)

Probe Book Price Discrepancies

TRACKS DOWN COMPLAINTS

By WILS HARRISON

The first in a series of articles on the text book problem. In this artilce Harrison interviewed John Cole of Cole's Book Store to try and find the reason for the discrepancy in the price of used texts.

Students, who in the past two years have made some very vindictive charges against John Coles, proprietor of Cole's Book Store on Yonge St., would be ready to retract some of their statements if they had a talk with Mr. Cole and could see the evidence which he can produce to justify his stand.

During the fall term **The Varsity** received a large number of letters from students complaining of the great disparity between the prices Mr. Cole offered them for their used texts and the prices he charged on the texts when they were resold. These prices, when viewed in the light of the prices the students were receiving from the Horner and Bowes Book Exchange for their used texts, showed, at least on the surface, that the charges made by the students in their letters were justified. It was this fact, and the fact that last summer I had taken a number of my used texts to Cole's to sell, (I couldn't locate Horner and Bowes at the time. They were in the process of moving), and was offered a meagre sum for my books that led me to investigate the reasons for Cole's stand.

The first day of school in January I telephoned Mr. Cole and made an appointment for an interview. The first question I wanted answered was the reason for the discrepancy between the price he offered for a used text and the one at which he sold the same text to students. Why, when a book was in almost perfect condition, could he only offer the student half price or less and at the same time resell the text to students in the fall for a price perhaps 25 or 30 cents below its original price when new?

Cole's Reasons

"I'll tell you why," Cole declared. "It's all based on this one fact. When I buy books in the spring I'm faced with the problem of not knowing whether the books will be used on the course the next year or not. Professors and lecturers are continually switching from one text to another and from one edition to another that many of the books I buy from students in the spring are not used on the courses in the fall. I tie up all that money in books speculating on their sale at the beginning of the school term in September and end up in many cases with a loss because the book is no longer used on the course."

I couldn't see where any speculating entered into the matter, when he had the university calendar to use as a reference. In a large number of instances the calendar lists the texts to be used in the various subjects. I pointed this out to Mr. Cole. I also asked him why he didn't contact the members of the various faculties and procure a list of texts to be used in the courses? Even if they weren't listed in the calendar, he could have a list made up in this way.

"I do use the calendar and I have tried to find out from the faculty members the books which would be used in the various subjects when the university opened in September. But some of the texts listed in the calendar are not always used and only a few of the faculty members will co-operate by giving you a list of the books that will be used. All I can go by is the calendar and where the calendar doesn't list the texts, I have to go by the demands of the students themselves. Even then we can't be sure," Cole stated.

Gave Examples

"I'll give you some examples of what I mean," he said. "There is a Spanish text, 'El sombrero de tres picos,' published by the Macmillan Company. It's listed in the calendar. I stocked up on this volume in preparation for the coming year. When the term opened the students all bought the Macmillan edition. A few days later they were all brought back because the lecturer preferred the same book in the Holt edition." Coles said he then ordered enough of the books in the Holt edition to supply the students. A few days later he found the text had been cancelled from the course because the University Press could not supply the book.

He pointed out other books, from a list he had compiled, which were not listed in the calendar but had been in the past in regular use by the students. This year they were no longer being used. Here are some of them, The Theory of Competitive Price, An Economic History of Europe, (a new edition was being used in this), Plato's Republic,

(Continued on Page 5)

Engineers' Union Shatters Hopes Of Charioteers

The Annual Olympic Chariot Race will not be held this year, it was decided at an emergency meeting of the Engineering Society last night. The meeting also moved to strike the word "annual" from the title of the classic because "it would be a contradiction in terms."

Suspension of the race this year was necessary, the society felt, because no offers from other contestants had been received. "The challengers that have applied so far do not meet the requirements of such a gruelling race," a society spokesman said. "The outstanding way that School outran the other contestants in last year's Olympic race convinced the committee that it was unnecessary to make arrangements for the race."

Last year's race was held on the road circling the front campus and Skule was pronounced the winner (Ed. note: Enough of this nonsense, **The Varsity** team won!) defeating entrants from all other faculties. Meds placed second.

Committee members decided they might consider any challengers but expressed a doubt that any would be received. "You won't get the Artsmen out for a race like this. They are too busy sleeping in the library," Engineering Society vice-president, Pat Suddick commented. "The whole contest seems futile—what competition could we find on the campus?"

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1949

This Inevitability Rubbish

(The following editorial is reprinted from an article which appeared in the Queen's Journal last week.)

There is a lot of rubbish being spread about these days concerning the "inevitability" of a war with the Soviet Union.

There is, of course, no way of proving that war is either certain to come or not. But people who toy with the idea that war is inevitable should realize just where this will lead them.

First, it should be observed that this is the same sort of thing which the Nazis fed the Germans before the recent world war: "We are surrounded by enemies!" screeched Goebbels. "We have chosen guns, not butter. The future of the Reich—the safety and prosperity of Germans unborn—is at stake!" and so on.

Having thus decided that war is coming, we thus strengthen our sinews, gird our loins, and ring our frontiers with iron.

And rightly so. For, having decided that war is inevitable, we make it so. We are in the position of consumers, who, believing that the price of a commodity is about to rise, rush to the shops and bid the prices up.

What then? Erect our iron curtains; let loose a flood of hate; denounce all opposition, all moderates, as "un-Canadian", or "un-American", burn the books; give the secret police carte-blanche—it is a too-familiar pattern. And we are falling for it. We are fast becoming today's Nazis, the North American Herrenvolk.

Of course we have not arrived at this point yet. And it may be argued that our traditions of liberalism, freedom and democracy are strong enough to moderate the process before we reach the state the Germans arrived at in the late thirties. But the history of this century indicates that freedom and democracy are apt to crumble before nihilistic militarism.

Let us wise up to what is going on. Let us see clearly that these people who clamour for artillery and jet-fighters (defensive, of course) are ready to sacrifice our traditions. Let us recognize that there are people who prefer war to peace, uniforms to civvies, orders to arguments, and tanks to Ford cars.

What we need is not more hate, but less; not less liberty, but more.

Let us now consider our chances for peace, when we do not accept the premise that war is inevitable.

Insofar as our conflict with Russia is ideological, each year of peace synthesizes, to some extent, our opposite views. Each year of peace, therefore, lessens the probability of war. Merely by not going to war this year we have increased the likelihood of the continued peace.

There are other ways too, of lessening the probability of war if we believe that the peace will continue. We may discover that Russia is inhabitated, after all, by men and women who in many ways resemble ourselves. There is every evidence that the people on the "fringe", the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, and Yugoslavs, in spite of their governments' efforts, are not completely lost to the West. By making every possible effort to contact these people, to export our ideas to them and to understand theirs, we will pave the way towards future concord.

This is a positive action. Positive, too, is a continued attack upon the economic and social abscesses of the world which spawn hopeless men.

Let us reject, then, this idea of war's inevitability, and goad ourselves to positive action in the direction of peace.



COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Pass Anatomy Mentor Attacked

Fear and the odd engineer are high around the campus these days with the report of another attack by one of the infamous reet-pleet gangs. The latest victim was a little-known lecturer in pass anatomy, who while skating across Queen's Park was suddenly blocked in his path by a long black Fiat. 155 men in wide-brimmed mortarboards and bright green "drapes" jumped out, destroyed the fellow's notes and tied him to a tree with a copy of the Communist Manifesto. The lecturer remained in this condition for three days, as passing students thought he was one of Steve Antishott's men campaigning for new L.P.P. members.

Among the suspected are the Hart House Hoodlums, known to gather in a subterranean "dope den" referred to as the Muck Shop. Indeed the long zoot chains these addicts carry may be the ones recently filed off Hart House coat racks. Other Varsity vandals such as the Buttery Boys and the Therapy Thugs are being kept under close scrutiny. Pres. Didney Miss declared today that such actions might cause a depletion in the staff. Civil servants would make better victims for surely a few of them wouldn't be missed.

Meanwhile this withering reporter, trying to unearth a clue finally did so by digging up the body of a freshman, buried by sophomores under the steps of U.C. some decades ago. He not only refused to make a statement but threw his clavicle at the Champus Cat. Then, nodding with a sinster nothingness in his eyeholes, his head promptly fell off. Realising that he was going to pieces, we advised him to get some more rest.

One vibrant scholar gurgled, "Duhhh, us pass arts men get all

(Continued on Page 6)

Mission Continuation

The following groups will be formed, and any students are welcome to attend.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP — Wycliffe Common Room, Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 1 - 2 p.m.

WHY DID CHRIST COME? — Room 14, Victoria College, Thursday, February 3rd from 5 - 6 p.m.

CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE — ROOM 6, Knox College, Monday, February 7th from 5 - 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOUR — Friday 1:20 - 2 p.m., February 4th (no lunches) Room 64 U.C.

CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN CULTURE — Wycliffe Common Room, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd from 1 - 2 p.m.

GOD AND THE SCIENTIFIC MIND — Trinity Board Room, beginning Tuesday, February 8th 5 - 6 p.m.

(BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH FOR 1-2 MEETINGS)

For further information on these groups or if you want a discussion leader, counsellor or "Brains Trust" for your residence, college, or faculty call MI 5007.

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Keith Hastings, ace kibitzer, will star in a simultaneous display in the club rooms to-day at 1:15 p.m.

DEBATES TRIALS

The choice of representatives for the Hart House Debating team to be sent to the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Illinois, the week of 14th February will be made to-night at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room. Contestants will be asked to give a five minute speech in support of the motion "Resolved that the United Nations should be resolved into a Federal World Government." All members of Hart House who have participated in at least one Hart House debate this year are eligible to compete.

ARCHERY CLUB

Tonight the Hart House Archery Club are shooting at Guelph. Members are requested to meet in the range no later than 6:15 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Monday, January 31, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ISS Objective To Be $10,000 From Varsity

Canadian executive secretary of I.S.S., Mathew Saunders, announced recently that I.S.S. will canvass the universities of Canada for $65,000 this year The money will be used to finance a European scholarship plan, and to provide relief for students in war devastated countries.

Mr. Saunders went on to explain that $15,000 of the total sum will be used to support four direct relief projects. They are:

1) $3,200 to furnish textbooks, mimeograph equipment and scholarships for the Universities of Athens and Salonika.

2) $3,500 will provide scholarships for the university students in Paris.

3) $2,800 will be sent to Hungary to buy shoes for the students in the University of Budapest.

4) $5,500 will help finance the construction of a student hostel in Bombay, India.

Scholarships for D.P.'s

Mr. Saunders pointed out that another portion of the money will provide scholarships for European and D. P. students. Under this plan European students will be brought to Canada to study for one year, and will then return to their native country. In the case of the D. P. students, they will come to Canada to study in Canadian universities, and will be expected to stay in the country after their graduation. If there is any remainder it will be given to the general fund of World Student Relief.

Warren Goldring, chairman of the local committee of I.S.S. announced last night that the University of Toronto objective is $10,000. He explained that International Student Service is a world wide non-partisan organization, devoted to the promotion of international understanding in the university community. He pointed out that I.S.S. in Canada is an autonomous body, but it maintains contact with I.S.S. in other countries through the international office in Geneva. Since the war it has had to take on relief activities, and is a constituent member of World Student Relief.

Need Still Exists

"The need for relief still exists," Goldring said. "And as long as it does, I.S.S. will strive to fill it. We are asking every student possible to give a dollar to the campaign. Each one who contributes will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping needy fellow students, but at the same time, he will be given a terrific round of entertainment. This year we hope that the generosity and enthusiasm of Varsity students will push the campaign way over the top."

Chancellor Warns Against Russian Peace Overtures

New York, Jan. 28—(Special to The Varsity)—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, called tonight for an "array of force" by the western nations to guarantee peace. The chancellor was addressing the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York.

Chancellor Massey warned: "The free world has been deceived more than once in this generation. This time, pray God, let us recognize danger when we see it.

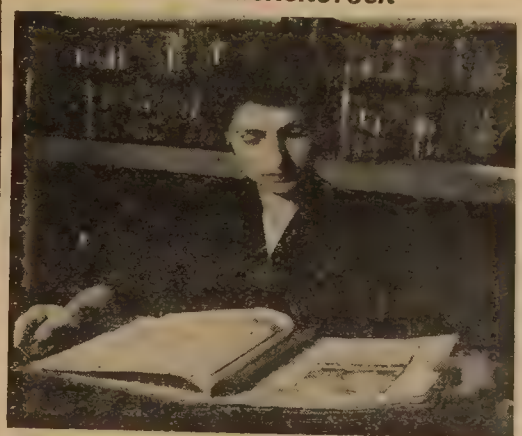
"Negotiations with dictators will always be futile and perilous save when they are conducted on the only basis the dictator understands —negotiation from strength.

"One thing alone can give us peace—the array of force on the side of right," he concluded.

As evidence of the common interests of Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the Chancellor pointed to "that great system of defense now in the making, which will span the Atlantic."

Regarding recent Russian "peace" overtures, he said, "Beware of voices which cry 'peace, peace,' when there is no peace."

Doctor Hackenbroch



—Varsity Photo by Gord MacDonald

Dr. Yvonne Hackenbroch, curator of the Lee Collection is giving a series of lectures as part of the University Extension, Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Household Science Building. Miss Hackenbroch is shown above reading an illuminated 16th centruy Spanish manuscript in the Lee room in Hart House. This evening's lecture will be on Renaissance Works of Art in the Lee Collection.

Support ISS, Says G.—T., Hearken to Appeal—Smith

"There are a few students in Canada who can fail to be aware of the increasingly significant work which the International Student Service is achieving," said Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, recently appointed President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in a recent interview. He pledged the support of ISS in the name of NFCUS and urged all university students across Canada to support the ISS of Canada in its forthcoming campaign.

"There is still a great effort to be made if we are to win what Matt Saunders, National ISS Secretary, called "the battle for men's minds," added the NFCUS president. "It is my sincere hope that every Canadian University student will recognize his own part in this battle, and help to win it by contributing generously to the ISS drive for funds.

In a statement issued recently, President Smith gives official recognition to the ISS national campaign and issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the European student faces the ordeal of intellectual and spiritual re-orientation;

"And whereas the staff and the students of the University of Toronto recognize that they have a peculiar responsibility in supporting and strengthening the freedom of the mind and the freedom of the spirit throughout the world;

"And whereas the International Student Service has shown, both by its ideals and by its practical

(Continued on Page 6)

Wilson College Awards Classics, History Post To Toronto Graduate

Chambersburg, Pa. —(Exchange) — The appointment of Miss Margaret Elaine Reesor, a University of Toronto graduate, to the staff of Wilson College as instructor in Latin and Roman History was announced last week by President Paul Swain Havens.

Miss Reesor has successively held a graduate scholarship and fellowship from Bryn Mawr College where she has been research assistant while working on a Ph.D.

Ancient Craft Is Revived In Texas

Course BA 204—A remedial course in handwriting—has been added to the degree course in Business Administration at North Texas State College. More than 100 BA students whose penmanship has been reported as unsatisfactory will be required to take the course.

Reaction to the new ruling was varied, but most of the victims grudgingly admitted that it was for their own good. No comment was immediately available from U of T authorities.

Practical Approach Great Need Today —Peace Offensive

Need for new weapons in the campaign for world peace was stressed by Dr. R. B. McClure in his talk on China conditions in the Peace Offensive program Friday, at Victoria College. Dr. McClure was one of six representative speakers who took part in the one-day conference.

Practical Weapons

"The day of evangelistic missions is finished," declared the former missionary to China. The one supreme weapon is that of the Christian witness—the working out of Christian principles in life. As examples, Dr. McClure suggested medical work, engineering, architectural and agricultural advice for countries like China and India which are in great need for technological assistance.

China is undergoing mental ferment, declared Dr. McClure, and in a time of black market parasites and inflation, teaching of morals is useless. Practical gestures are the effective weapons of Christianity today.

Stomach and Mind

"Civilization is finished if we're going to live as Christians in our ivory towers," stated Mrs. R. G. Agnew, who returned recently from a European trip. Mrs. Agnew told of the necessity to consider the health of the whole man — his stomach as well as his mind — in the approach of Christianity. Economic suffering in Holland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, France and England was reviewed by Mrs. Agnew.

Cost-of-living in Holland is so high that full shops in Amsterdam are only window-shopping attractions. Quoted the Dutch opinion that "our economy is based on our colonies and we can't raise our standard of living until we get our colonies back", which was soon followed by the Indonesian war-attempt.

Other situations which must be combatted by the Peace Offensive, detailed Mrs. Agnew, were the growth of racial strife, the nationalistic and militaristic doctrines which led to the last war and are still alive today.

Cry for Independence

Professor V. E. Devadutt of India stated that only those who have lived under foreign rule can realize the demoralization one feels. This is why India and the rest of Asia are crying for the beginning of self-respect and independence on an economic as well as a political basis.

Racial strife and need for medical work are the chief African crises, Dr. Walter Strangway, African medico, maintained in his talk "Voice of Africa." Those who will express strongly the belief that all are one in the sight of God are needed in overseas work, he said.

The film "My Name is Hans," and group discussions on the Peace Offensive in China, India, Europe, Japan, Canada, and Africa, an il-

(Continued on Page 6)

SAC Will Operate New Book Store On A Cost Basis

The Students Administrative Council will open a book-exchange shop in the Torontonensis office on April 8, it was announced over the week end.

The new book-exchange will operate at cost, and will deal in second hand books which will go on sale next fall. The date was set back to April 8 so there would be no conflict with the work Torontonensis is doing in putting out the year book. The announcement further states that prescribed texts only will be taken for sale.

The SAC has long felt that a book-exchange was needed on the campus and has been planning for a long time to open one but met with repeated failures in trying to locate space on the campus for the store. University building officials made every effort possible in an attempt to locate a suitable room to house the project but could find none.

For a while there was talk on the part of the SAC of buying the Book-exchange store of Horner and Bowes on Charles Street. But this plan fell through when it was discovered that by a new civil By-law, Charles Street was made into a restricted area with no trading establishment permitted.

The final plans on the method of exchange have not as yet been completed and will be released later.

Portia Debaters Beat Motion Recommending Fine for Jay-Walking

Pedestrians should not be fined for crossing the street against traffic lights asserted Portia debaters Del McKay and Katherine Tyrrell to defeat the resolution and the team of Barbara Bambridge and Claire Bacchus, Friday.

The legal, economic, and safety aspects of the question were discussed with the infamous Harbord and St. George crossing cited several times by both teams.

Debaters are asked to note that future Portia debates will be held in Room 4, University College, instead of Room 5.

Agatha Leonard

Danseuse, Librarian In Six Languages

By HERB WOOD

Do you think that libraries are dull? Are the people who work in them even more so? Some think so. Now these are the special ones we want to convert; the rest of you can listen and nod approvingly and say "Didn't I tell you?" in the right places. First of all, let's take a look in at the Medical Library cum reading room.

Meet Miss Agatha Leonard. She's the librarian down here, you know, but did you know also that she did hundreds of performances during the war in the revue "Merry-go-Round"?

Had you been here during the war, you would have noticed her sitting on her beg every Thuraday at 4:30 in front of the Anatomy Building waiting for the bus to pick her up. Once a week the all-girl troupe did a show and once a month went for a week-end. Perhaps you caught her act when you were in the services, she played at Jarvis, Clinton, Newmarket and most of the camps in Ontario. Once, by special invitation from the mayor of Buffalo, she played at the Army Air Corps station. The girls staged their revues in any building that was handy at the time, ranging from converted boxing rings to hangars to drill halls.

The librarian's job here is stimulating—ask Miss Leonard. More important it is a time-saver for researchers measured in terms of months and years. You see, they can check here if there is any duplication or overlapping in their particular propject. A quick look in the material index can save a man a lot of time.

A reading knowledge of French, German, Italian and Spanish plus Latin and Greek comes in handy for Miss Leonard. The library receives many foreign-language periodicals. When some one comes in asking for a book on Acetogenetics Sarcoma, she makes a mental nosedive into her Latin and comes up with the right book. The library has a good lending service. Copies of books that cannot leave the library are microfilmed or photostats made of them.

Getting back to where we started, the "Merry-go-Round," show had a unique and interesting beginning. Early in the war, in a badminton club, the idea came up of what could be done in the way of entertainment for the boys. Someone suggested "Why not a review?" "Sure,—let's," another added. Right there and then they started a collection and netted $75.00. The presence of some American visitors helped.

A group of twenty to twenty-one girls got together and under the expert direction of Lorna Sheard, well-known around town and Hart House for her dramatic skill, soon had a couple of shows to their credit. Nervously, a theatre night in Eaton Auditorium was arranged for two evenings. The show was a sell-out and $1,200 was cleared to go into costumes and scenery.

The "Merry-go-Round," had a total roster of 100 or more, but as the particular girls became expert, radio would make an attractive offer and off they'd go. The season started in November or mid-October and ran till June. A six-weeks' practice beforehand put the girls in shape. One of the more well-known exmembers is Anna Russel, comedienne, who appeared in Eaton Auditorium last Saturday. Miss Leonard was on the "Merry-go-Round" committee in charge of skits and arranging the programme.

The best traditions of show business were maintained during these service-camp trips in spite of everything. And just about everything seemed to happen during one winter trip to Jarvis, with the thermometer below zero. The big T.T.C. bus, filled with girls, was behind schedule and to save time, some were

(Continued on Page 6)

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

All Varsity Mixed Chorus

The audience which heard the All-Varsity Chorus Friday, certainly did not tax the seating capacity of Convocation Hall. If there are as many vacant seats at tonight's repeat performance, we shall nevertheless think more in sorrow than in anger of you who have deprived yourselves of an evening of fine music, admirably performed by the chorus, the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Norman Hurrle, solo organist, two singers from the Royal Conservatory, and Mr. Bertram Turvey, the Chorus' accomplished regular organist.

Mr. Hurrle's contribution included a brilliant performance of Bach's Fugue in G minor, and an interesting interpretation of Clokey's Ballade in D, a modern American composition. He also made a fine impression by his work in Handel's Concerto in B flat minor for organ and orchestra, while the orchestra itself, after laboring slightly in the second movement, went on to capture that "open-air quality" referred to in Mr. Ross' excellent program notes.

Conductor Harold Neal has dealt well with the problem of equalizing the volume and blending the tone of a chorus, which, like most choirs, appears to be suffering from the chronic shortage of male voices, and only on a few occasions was the disproportion noticeable enough to interfere with full enjoyment. The chorus is excellently trained, always alert, firm in attacks and clean in releases. The Ave Verum of Mozart was impressively sung, and in the group of four A Capella songs the parts were clearly defined, and the pitch secure. Possibly the Czechoslovakian dance song could have stood a slightly faster tempo, but it was still infectiously gay.

The principal work was, of course, Faure's Requiem, and Mr. Neal approached this restrained yet beautifully proportioned composition with a clear conception of its essential character and shape. Its limited dynamic range seemed particularly suited to the exigencies of an under-manned chorus. We were delighted with the remarkably pure and round tone of the soprano section. Though consistently beautiful and perfectly controlled throughout the evening, it was particularly effective in the Sanctus and the In Paradisum.

The tenors, striving, perhaps, to compensate for numerical inferiority, were not always attentive enough to tone quality, and occasionally an individual voice stood out. We wondered whether a more covered tone would have eliminated the slight roughness in the initial tenor phrases of the Introit.

Both soloists for the Requiem were from the Royal Conservatory. The clear quality of Jean Patterson's lyric soprano was ideally suited to the Pie Jesu, and to a very promising voice she adds more than average intelligence and sensitivity. Mr. Blair has a baritone voice of richness and depth which will undoubtedly show to greater advantage when he has gained more freedom and assurance.

The growing reputation of the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus will be enhanced considerably by its performance this year, and it is not possible to give too much credit for its success to its conductor, Harold Neal.

Gordon G. L. Brooks.

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Rubinstein

Artur Rubinstein played at Eaton Auditorium Thursday night. I had never seen him play before. Impresario epithets, "most exciting pianist of our time" and "poet of the piano", by-words for Rubinstein, crowded the mind as I went in. They were still there, much magnified as the night closed.

As poet, Rubinstein played Beethoven's C Major Sonata the "Waldstein", Chopin's "Funeral March" Sonata, and encored with his "Nocturne' in F sharp. All three aptly filled Wordsworth's definition as "spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings". Rubinstein overflowed with power in everything he performed.

The programme's final half was Rubinstein on parade. Just as the first half was almost pure art, the last was all showmanship. There were four "Mazurkas" by Szymanowski, Stravinski's dazzling "Petrouchka", and Debussy's "Ondine" and "L'Isle Joyeuse".

Most characteristic of Rubinstein's flagrant style were his effervescent bouncing off the bench for pyrotechnical effect, as in De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance", his impeccable note-tone control (Scriabine's "Nocturne" for Left Hand), and a climactic sense of rise and fall (the "Waldstein" and the "Petrouchka" suite).

Unlike Rudolph Serkin, Schnabel and Casadesus, Rubinstein never forgot his audience was there. Possibly that is why his interpretations had depth but were not profound, had mastery but no mystery, and held his audience through an artful play on empathy and rapport.

His personality in performance is so dominent and intense that I was ever aware of the performer, even in the Beethoven and Chopin. This dominance held us spellbound for the entire night—a spell that has since disappeared. That of Serkin and Casadesus still remains.

William Glenesk

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Varsity Story

Thursday night I forewent my weekly session with radio's outstanding theatre of thrills on an American network to hear how they slice it locally—viz. "The Varsity Story" on CJBC. The story in question was called "Prophet in the Valley of Bones" (by Oscar Halina), but was less for the horror fans than for meds with a diabetes quiz coming up, the bones in question being those of the incurables of pre-insulin days.

If I sound flippant it is because this very instructive half hour occasionally — just occasionally — bordered on the ludicrous, and in John Walker's valiant attempts to wring drama out of the pancreas (as Sir Frederick Banting he eventually got insulin out of it), or in the husband voices and menace music that accompanied the case history of a diabetic dog.

As a serious criticism I would suggest that the play was of a too special interest to appeal to the average listener, including the average Varsity listener, and a little more "human interest" would have made it more palatable. Of those listeners who fall into the special interest group — well meds may or may not care for their pathology with drama.

The cast and production were on a sufficiently high level to indicate that in a story of wider scope "The Varsity Story" would compare fairly favorably with professional Canadian radio. Next week they are doing Mel Breen's prize-winning script, "My Brother's Keeper."

Jim Dickinson

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The Years Between

It is difficult to imagine how anything could be more drab and tiresome than the University Extension Players' presentation of Daphne DuMaurier's "The Years Between". Of course when one makes a statement as unkind as this one must be prepared to show reasons in support of it. It is not enough to say that a certain reaction to the play took place, one must try to say why there was such a reaction.

The production was a failure because the direction was inadequate. George E. Bettson was not familiar with the characters that Miss DuMaurier had created, nor did he understand her theme. It is also doubtful whether he understands any of the basic principles for turning a script into a dramatic presentation for an audience.

I don't know where to start pointing out faults, but I suppose the first mistake was in the casting. Mary Duncan as Robin, Madelyn Balfour-Swan and Guy Purser as Richard Llewellyn, three out of a cast of ten, were the only ones who were suited to their roles. Michael Hamilton and Joan Ridewood as Michael and Diana Wentworth were valiant in their attempts to overcome the double disadvantage of being miscast and subsequently misdirected. Miss Ridewood's too obvious and mechanical gestures made it evident that she was acting all through the play. She was never genuinely Diana Wentworth. It is that two beginners with such pleasant stage manners and so much promise as Miss Ridewood and Michael Hamilton should have been the central figures in Friday night's travesty.

Guy Purser and Madelyn Balfour-Swan understood their roles and played them well. The same may be said of Mary Duncan, though it appeared that her natural vivacity, which the role called for, had been inhibited by the director during rehearsals.

There are many details which can add to or detract from the mood or atmosphere intended by the author. Among these are costumes, stage setting and lighting, and are, in the last analysis, the responsibility of the director. In Bettson's version of "The Years Between", the costumes did not always reflect the personalities of the characters, the set was not reminiscent of a library in an Old Manor, and the lighting caused interesting but confusing shadows on the faces of the players. The concept of stage balance is obviously foreign to Bettson.

Bill Gagnon

WHAT'S ON TODAY

DEBATE TEAM

The Varsity debating team to go to the United States will be made at trials to be held in Hart House music room at 8 p.m. Any member of Hart House who has taken part in one debate is eligible. Contestants will be asked to give a five minute speech in support of the motion: "Resolved that the United Nations should be resolved into a federal world government."

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EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

Ex-service students are reminded that their cost of living questionnaires should be filled out and returned today.

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RECORD HOUR

The program in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4.30 p. m. today will consist of works by Scarlatti, Rameau, and Couperin. All faculties are invited.

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L.P.P. CLUB

Today's forum topic of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. is "Who decides communistic policy in Canada?" 1 p.m., Room 13 U.C.

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PORTIA DEBATES

First Year—Charmian Reading and Pat MacDonald vs. Reva Sheinan and Eiline Goldberg, Room 5, 1.30 p.m.

ALL-VARSITY REVUE 1950

Applications for the following positions should be submitted in writing to either S.A.C. Office:

Producer
Director
Music Director
Dance Director
Publicity Manager
Business Manager
Stage Manager
Costume Manager
Make-up Manager

The Engineering Institute of Canada
Annual Students' Night
will be held on
Monday, January 31, 1949 at 8:15 p.m.
in Debates Room, Hart House

★—★

5 Engineering Students will present short technical papers in competition for valuable cash prizes.
Refreshments will be served

★—★

All engineering students are especially welcome

Dr. Healey Willan
University Organist
will give an
Organ Recital
in Convocation Hall
Monday, January 31st,
at 5:00 p.m.

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FEB. 8-9 HART HOUSE THEATRE
$1.00 U.C. Rotunda 10—2
All Seats Reserved

VIC AT-HOME BUS SERVICE
Buses arrive 8:45 front door Vic and leave as soon as full in order to get to Pier early.
Vic and Co-ed Room opened at 8:30 to take care of early arrivals.
Buses leave Pier after the dance and return to Vic.

Only 2 performances
7:30 and 9:30
February 12
Hart House Theatre

First Come First Served
"SAINTS ALIVE"
BRYDEN–MACMILLAN OPERETTA

Box Office Opens
Today
Tickets 50c
Trinity Porter's Lodge

Tracks Down Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

used the Lindsay edition for years. This year it was discarded for the Cornfield edition); Disha's Organic Chemistry, (He stocked up on this book because they had been rather scarce. This year they are of no use. Karer's edition is now being used. The former book sold for $3.00. The latter sells for $7.00); Introduction to Electrical Engineering, (used for years. This year it is no longer used) . . . and so on ad infinitum.

Money Tied Up

"The majority of these books are expensive and represent a large sum of money tied up. Some of them may be used again, but past years have shown me that the most of them will lie on the shelves for years and never be used. This hasn't been happening this year alone but for quite a number of years," he declared.

When I had gone into Cole's office for the interview, I was skeptical of the whole affair. I was still unconvinced. For, while he had put up a very good argument, quite heated at points, all I had was his word for it that this was true. I wanted to see evidence of the books that had been left on the shelves and asked to see them.

We left his office and went down to the basement, where the college texts are sold. We went in behind the counter and started down the line of texts on the shelves underneath. As he checked off the books which were no longer being used, I made a note of some of the texts and their prices. A rough estimate of the value of the texts noted, shows Cole had a loss of $3,000 on these books alone. The total loss for this year, I have no doubt, would be a much larger figure.

The Leftovers

From the counter, we moved into the back part of the basement where there are two large vaults. "This is where we keep the books left from other years," Cole said. He opened the door of the first one. We stepped in and were greeted with the musty smell of old books, hundreds of them. We walked out of the first vault and over to the second. He opened the door and we went in. It was the same as the first, packed full. Each vault is about twenty feet square and seven feet high. Except for small aisles approximately a foot wide between the rows of books, the vaults were filled to the ceiling. They were all college texts because I checked them to make sure.

We started back to his office. "Now maybe you'll see why I can't offer the students better prices for their used texts," he said. Cole said he didn't want to gyp the students. He was a business man and his business depended upon the goodwill of the students and of keeping it. He could not pay them any better prices for their used texts as long as he faced the problem of not knowing whether the books would be used from one year to the next.

Books A Headache

"I try to save the students' money by buying second hand texts for the courses rather than new ones. I give them 10% discount on all purchases," Cole said. "I don't like offering them the low prices on their used books any more than they like getting it. When the students came in complaining about the disparity of prices, we decided not to bother buying the books at all. They were only a headache to us."

Cole pointed out one instance where he was selling a text cheaper than the University Press. The book he referred to was Representative Poetry, volume 1. He was selling it for $3.00. The Press was selling it for $3.50. "When Mr. Gordon Burns of the University of Toronto Press found that we were selling this book cheaper than the Press, he phoned me and told me to raise my price to $3.50 or Cole's would no longer be supplied with texts from the Press," Cole stated.

Can't Get Books

He said that formerly he had purchased his University of Toronto Press publications through S. J. R. Saunders, distributors to the trade. They phoned him and told him they could no longer supply him. He would have to buy all his texts from the Press itself. "We haven't been able to buy a book from the Press for the past two months," Cole said. "I say that Mr. Gordon Burns has restricted Cole's from buying books from the Press because we are underselling them."

I asked him what the profit margin was on a new book. He said that he received a 20% discount on the retail price from the publishers. On a book which sells for $2.50 he makes 25c. Out of that profit, he gave a 10% discount to the students. He said that was not normal business practice in other stores and that many merchants would agree 20% was not enough to cover the overhead and handling in the business.

"If I could get co-operation from the faculty members and know in adequate time the texts which were to be used on the courses for the next term, I would guarantee the students better prices on their used texts, more texts so there would not be any shortages and better prices on their new texts or supply them with second hand texts at a reasonable price. I wouldn't have the overhead or the headaches at present." Cole said.

Asked For Meeting

"Any student who wants to drop in and discuss the situation with me is welcome to do so at any time. About a year ago I phoned E. A. MacDonald and tried to arrange a round table discussion with the students over the book problem. I have never heard anything about it since," Cole said.

Well, that is the Cole story. When I walked out I was convinced that he was doing his best under the difficulties he had to meet. I was also convinced that in a few cases texts had been changed for very minor reasons. I don't mean to infer that I know more than the faculty members in the choice of texts to be used in the courses. The University student must have access to all the new and best books available on the various subjects if they are to gain the best out of their university education. But I do think, if there was more co-operation on the part of the faculty members in preparing a list of the requried texts and adhering to it, if there was more discretion used by the lecturers and professors in suggesting a change of texts, (where only minor changs have been made in old ones), the greater part of the problem would be solved. The student would be the beneficiary. For it would not matter whether the student was buying his or her books from a private book store or a book exchange, they would still be the one who paid as long as this problem existed. I decided then to find out what problems faced the book exchanges and to seek further evidence to substantiate Mr. Cole's charges.

Stan Patton became a proud father, a few years ago, and when people asked him how many that made his family add up to, he replied: "Two and one to carry."

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President Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is a certain danger in the free competition of ideas," he stated. "There must be some time in our lives when we make up our minds. The indefinite free competition of ideas is like a small boat on the ocean waves with no goal an' no port."

"There is always the danger that one extravagant statement made by Vincent Bladen may cancell out another extravagant statement made by Sidney Smith."

VIC WOMEN

Dr. Davey will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Wymilwood. Miss Macpherson will lecture at the same time and place on Monday, Feb. 7 and 14.

Mr. Mosher

(Continued from Page 1)

helps to make him a more useful member of society, in addition to satisfying his own demands for truth.

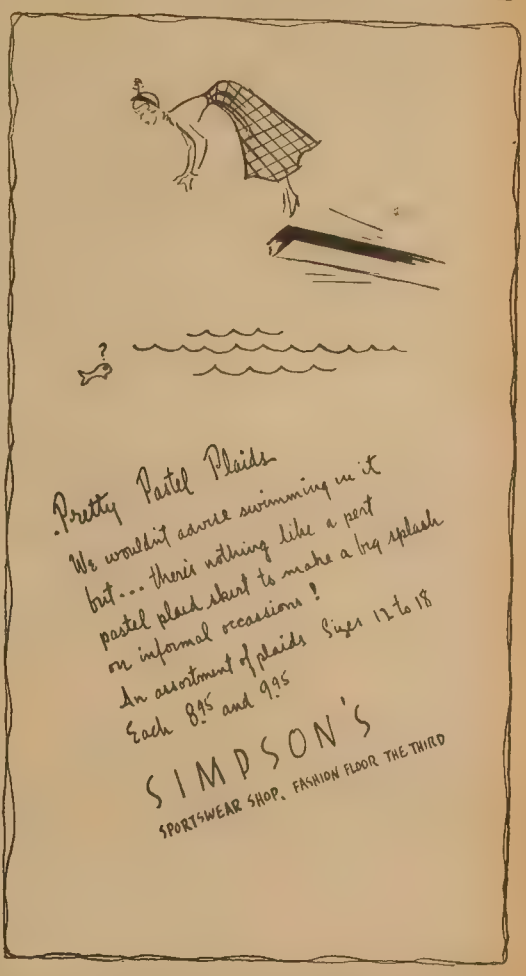
He stated that education demands not only complete freedom of thought, but also freedom of opportunity, if real progress is to be made.

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19.



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CAN YOU *Go To Hart House Theatre*
TONIGHT AT 8.20
For the 1949 U. of T.
DRAMA FESTIVAL
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At H. H. Box Office, NOW or TONIGHT, at door

ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
CONCERT TONIGHT
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Tickets on sale in S.A.C. Offices, 11 to 5, and at Convocation Hall after 7:40 p.m.
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Let's LOOK At It

NICE NEWS FOR SPRING at Watt's. ... There's plenty of scope on the new blouse and skirt idea ... also some pretty smooth new sweaters chosen expressly to be worn independently with one of the new skirts, plus a smattering of jewellery or what have you? Print dresses are also arriving at Watt's, the kind designed to look at home in classroom or drawingroom at any time of year. F. J. Watt's invite you if you're only shopping around, can be co-operative when it comes to budget payments. Park Plaza corner.

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TEASDALL'S INVITES the college girl as well as the hunting male. Reason, there's many a girl with a gift problem on her hands and not the remotest idea what a male considers authentic and wearable these days of slightly erratic, but nevertheless very necessarily authentic men's fashions. Teasdall's like to guide the feminine hand in this respect, have plenty of good ideas for gifts that are not over high-priced. 804 Yonge Street is close to the hub of Bloor and Yonge Shopping, a good men's shop to patronize, gals.

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING an entertainment ... the Heathstone management is busy arranging for parties, weddings, showers, luncheons and teas for couples or individuals or parents or groups who realize the advantage of expert catering, or who do not have the city facilities for entertaining. The Hearthstone is popular for such events because it is central, it has a dignified, attractive atmosphere, and because Mrs Moore, its directress, has become expert in planning just the sort of menu to suit the occasion. Mrs. Moore says it looks like a busy season ahead. Better book your party early. The phone, KI. 6973. Bloor at Balmuto.

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TUDOR ICE CREAM is a new and important development in ice cream technique. Not content with merely making a better and creamier than average ice cream, the Acme Farmers Dairy people are working in some new taste experience. There is the Grape-Pineapple ice cream for instance, subtle as fresh grapes, with the true grape suaveness of flavour, blended with pineapple, to give it a new and memorable piquancy. Tudor Fruit Salad is another ice cream to ask for. It's fruit, blended right, embedded in satin textured cream, and there are other new Tudor flavors. Yum!

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BEFORE deciding you just can't afford new Spring suits of the Joan Rigby quality, we suggest a look around, some careful figuring on the subject of future replacements. A Joan Rigby suit is designed to face several seasons un-ashamed, and while you might feel less well-dressed in a less expensive suit, fire of it sooner, you can very easily spend more on the entire transaction through replacements. That's why we suggest some careful figuring, and a long, long look at the sort of suit that just goes on giving you grounds for content. 54 Bloor Street West.

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HERE IS SOMETHING new in the way of a coat at Northway's. It is in Gabardine, water-and-wind repellent, an imported cloth, has a zipped-in chamois lining that keeps it as warm as fur, can be worn right through Spring and will continue to be a fashion-leader. The longish Peter Pan collar is the one you see in smart magazines, the swing back exceedingly photogenic, the entire job one of the neatest tricks of the season. You'll see 'em around and like 'em—69.50.

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BLOUSES AND SKIRTS in crepes and taffetas are an excellent new means of combatting the evening semi-formal problem. You can do wonders with one of the new Jewell-neck blouses at the Evangeline shops ... swathe it in with a costume belt, load the neckline with something special in the way of a choker and everything will be very, very chi chi. There are new suits walking in and out at the Evangeline Shops all the time, we picked up a honey the other day which was the only one around town we could find that doubles for indoor wear as well. Feature of the Evangeline's ... the variety that makes it fun to just drop in and look.

Contest Prize Apartment Falls Short Of Paradise

By NAN MCKENZIE

Where could it happen but in America?

Free cars, refrigerators, radios, trips to New York—and fully furnished apartments donated by movie colossi—these things we proudly view as phenomena peculiar to America.

Still, another side exists, as your reporter discovered. Situations like examinations, overcrowding, and babies may not hit the headlines as often, but are much more typical of North American civilization.

Visits Contest Winners

First year Optometry student, Norm Lilos, and his wife, Marg, who won last fall's contest for a furnished apartment, (sponsored by Twentieth Century Fox in co-operation with the SAC), still love their attractive little room as much as they did when they moved in last November. But there are things like three flights of stairs to climb when there is a baby in the offing; trying to find a spot of space to put the box of baby's drugs the folks sent for Christmas; parading down the twisting flight of stairs every time you want to use the 20 minutes allotted you in the bathroom which you share with 14 others.

No Room For Junior

These are a few of the irksome day-to-day problems that face Marg and Norm Lilos in their haven. With the baby coming in two months (it's going to be a boy, they "just know") the couple are looking for another place to live. There's no place to put Baby when he comes. They figure they might put him in a dresser drawer, ("and close it if he cries too loud") or more practically, simply put the crib in the middle of the floor and move it about as they wish to (a) study at the trim little desk, donated by A. J. Siggner and Co., (b) get breakfast at the nifty new two-burner stove, (c) make up the bed-couch, (d) set the table that Norm has just finished painting.

"No Place Like . . . . "

Norm and Marg joke about their situation with all the old standard jokes that people use in this old standard situation; but with both examinations and baby due in the very near future, the vicissitudes of job-hunting, moving and having a child seem particularly difficult. The trials with which they have to cope may not seem extraordinary, or even beef material to other married vets, but there are more details, like the missing ice-box promised by the landlady for Christmas, and the plumbing guaranteed for the same time, that will not make its appearance till long after Baby's arrival. Then there's the light bill, which the landlady of 14 boarders attempts at times to reduce by shutting off the power for 5 hours a day. The couple are paying their $50 a month, since the two rent-free months have expired. The vet's $90 a month goes only so far, especially with Marg unable to work until at least next fall (if they can find a nursery where Baby can stay during the day).

Couple Still Optimistic

Marg and Norm don't view all this through eyes of great dread; they celebrated their sixth anniversary last month—and know that they are just another couple swinging in and out the doors of Life, meeting breaks, joys and disappointment at every turn.

Librarian

(Continued from Page 3)

making-up their faces and legs and stepping into open-toed slippers. At the first curve on the way up Hamilton mountain, the bus stalled. "Everybody out and push," bellowed the driver. How the girls pushed the bus to the top, Miss Leonard did not say. They arrived at Jarvis via a detour through a barnyard at 10:30. The boys expected them at 7 o'clock.

Within twenty minutes and with the help of steaming coffee, the show got under way. After the show, and fortified with steak dinners, the girls left and were preceded as far as the main highway by a bulldozer. The return trip down Hamilton mountain was breathtaking, to say the least. Earlier, the heat had failed in the bus and on the way down, the brakes let go—leaving only the emergency. That they got down safely is testified by Miss Leonard's presence here—but, how is a mystery. Back home by 5:30 a.m., she didn't bother going to bed since she had to be at the University by 8:45. Around this time, the Medical School was extra-busy since the courses were telescoped to turn out more doctors.

Nowadays, Miss Leonard is busy in the Alumni Dramatic Club. Last Saturday, in the play, "The High Back Chair," one of three presented by the group, she was outstanding, according to a morning paper dramatic critic. Little known, is the fact that Miss Leonard is the only woman member of the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre.

Practical Approach

(Continued from Page 3)

lustrated talk "Europe Today" by Eunice Pyfron recently returned from German work camps, and "Missions in a Revolutionary Era" by Dr. Leland Albright of New Yory City where other features of the afternoon-to-evening program of the conference.

Support ISS

(Continued from Page 3)

endeavor, that it is an invaluable agency for discharging this collective responsibility;

"Therefore, be it proclaimed that the week of February 7-12 be designated "I.S.S. Week" within the University of Toronto, and that the members of the University will hearken to the appeal by I.S.S. that will be launched at that time".

Permanent Effects Christian Mission Hoped On Campus

With the formal aspect of the Christian mission over, and the student enthusiasm once more at a normal level, members of student body and staff who organized the mission sat down to take stock attempting to evaluate its success in terms of lasting values in the lives of those who took part.

Rev. D. C. Candy said that the response to a sense of need and a willingness to do something about that need was the most satisfying result of the mission. "The final night we had to lock the doors of Convocation Hall," he said. In noon question periods held in the west hall U.C. the response was overwhelming. Some associate missioners were up until 3 a.m., working with their groups. By a conservative estimate, 4,000 students showed interest in the mission.

Great Leader

"With no sale of tickets and no compulsion of any sort, there were never less than 800 people in Convocation Hall to hear Bishop Neill," said Mr. Candy. "The forceful intellectual personality of the great Christian leader so led the mission that it was a success far beyond the dreams of even the most hopeful enthusiast," he went on.

"It is up to the students," said Dr. C. W. Leslie, "to see that there is a lasting value in the mission. The committee of staff and students has carried out its plans well," he continued, "and it is now up to the individual."

Duty To Decide

"Bishop Neill based his religion on God as a source of all truth," said Temple Kingston, Trinity, "and with no super-salesmanship. It is the duty of all who call themselves Christians to make a personal decision regarding Christian values."

"The mission is now a completed event but much of its value will lie in the follow-up program and the long-range repercussions on individual lives," said Paul Morris, I Emmanuel. "I feel sure that this is a good beginning and that Christianity will play an ever important role in the future life of the university."

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

de doit. Between me lectures at 8 and 4 I aint got nuthin but nuthin to do. Taking a walk I happens to bump into a lecturer. Can I help if he don't get up?" A weird-looking bird with a slime rule around its neck, known as a Toike had no comment. It apparently doesn't understand English.

To correct the problem, some suggested special Bursarys for wayward students. These would provide among other things, a year-round pass to the Casino and a key to the Famous Door. Of course applicants not guilty of at least five minor offences would not even be considered.

The other viewpoint was supported by Cont. John M. Innitall who rasped "the situation at present is such that it will certainly warrant a . . . uhhh . . . in strict accordance with it, in such a case . . . harrumph!" Presently engaged in a man-to-insect battle with local cockroaches, the Controller believed that young Scotsmen would never wear the hideous zoot clothing. Mr. Innitall had to admit however that it is much harder to put a drape in kilts.

The latest suggestion received was that the simple and logical way out was to leave the reet-pleeters alone and blame it all on Mr. Gorge Dew. The Cat wishes you a Happy Hooligan.

Satchel.

COLE SLAN

We think bull-fighting should be introduced to Canada. It's certainly no more blood-thirsty than professional boxing and without doubt it is far superior and more dramatic display of skill and high courage. There's no comparison between watching man versus bull or the ludicrous spectacle of two hulks flailing the last little bit of sense out of each other. Besides, there's a sense of completion about a bull-fight that you don't get in boxing, except in rare instances. However, the outcry against such a gory display as the bull-fight would probably be overwhelming. And the outcry would probably be loudest with those who yell for blood at the fights. Apparently they can make some subtle distinction that escapes us.

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The Day before
The
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Required Physical Education
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All gym classes are cancelled from Jan. 31 - Feb. 5
Elective classes as usual.
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ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
IMPORTANT
OPEN "LIT" MEETING
FOR U.C. MEN
Tomorrow *7:30 P.M.* *Junior Common Room*
Reports from the Evan's and the Noble Constitutional Committees will be heard.

WANTED
20 MALE ESCORTS
Secord Secretarial School is holding its annual dance "THE FEBRUARY FROLIC" on Wednesday, February 9, at the Club Kingsway. Any men interested in having their way paid to a night of dancing and fun call MI 2739 between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

The Victoria College and UC junior squads tangled on Friday at the local arena with Vic coming from behind to edge the red and white hockeyists by a slim 4-3 margin. UC held a three to one lead at the end of the first half but Jr. Vic's scoring spree in the final frame was good for three goals and the game.

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Linton of Vic initiated the scoring at 1:15 of the first with an unassisted effort and five minutes later Edwards knotted the count for UC. Spencer, who was high man for the game with a duo to his credit, popped in his first at 10:01 and followed with another at 14:50 to end the scoring for the first half.

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The second part was all Vic with Lorne Lodge leading the parade when he converted Rhame's pass into the second red and gold tally. Leach from Ledley at 9:40 made it a three-all deadlock. Ledley came up with the clincher for Vic at 12:10 on a solo rush to end the scoring at 4-3.

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Forestry A's shaded Dent A's in the four o'clock encounter by a 2-1 count. Mewha put Dents one up at three minutes even of the first stanza but Turnbull clicked for the winners just a minute and ten seconds later to tie things up. Forbes sank the winning goal at 7:10 to give the woodchoppers the decision.

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Vic and UC hooked up again, this time on the major b-ball floor and UC's hoopsters made up for their hockey playing brothers' failure by taking a 33-24 decision from the Vic thirds. Both the UC thirds and their Vic counterpart hooped for sixteen points in the first half but the red and white quintet was too powerful in the last as they pushed in seventeen to Vic's eight.

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Perlstien paced the winners with eleven good ones and Cullen followed with seven. Charendoff paced off with six while Webb contributed four and Davies and Stupp got three and two respectively.

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Pond was hot for Vic with eight, McKenzie got five and Lowery four. Murray supplied a trio of points. Armitage and Harris sank two points each to round out the red and gold total.

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Those old war-horses, the Vic Paths, administered a very decisive 40-14 walloping to the Institutional Management entry on Friday. Courtemarche led the fifths to the wire with eleven points while Connie Coles and Colbert dropped in ten each. McCamus got eight and "Flash" Fulford was in there with a single.

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Montizambert was tops for the Inst. Mgt. boys with seven followed by Sheppard with three. Miscovich and Bredhaulp each tallied two for the purple and white quintet.

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In the final hoop encounter Friday, Architecture A's out-classed Forestry Bees 28-10. Overs piled up a fourteen point total for the winners and that, as any advanced mathematician will tell you, is half the team total. Freedman garnered five while Tilbe, Daskin, Foster and Griffin got two per pop. Sheldon was high for the woodsmen with six. Ross had two and Bockwell and Turner each got one.

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In the minor loop St. Mike's K bowed to Pre Meds I 26-12 and UC X downed III Engbus 36-23. Vic XVIII routed Trinity Dees by a 56-12 score. Vic XII shaded UC XVI 27-25.

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Three water polo tilts were run off on Friday as UC IV blanked Trinity B 3-0. Shaw Cameron chucked in all the winners' goals. UC II beat Vic thirds 5-3 with Beatty performing the hat trick for UC and Tulley and Schriber each netting singles. Lloyd, McEwen and Brown split the Vic total. Dents II won from SPS III 2-1 while Woollidge got both for the winners and LaFontaine got the lone skule counter.

Dorothy Dix

(Continued from Page 8)

style. Vic's McEwan and Medsman Luke Teskey each pulled down a first and a second to tie for a second among individual leaders.

Results

200 Medley Relay—1, Meds; 2, UC; 3, SPS. Time 3:30:5.
220 Free Style—1, Teskey (Meds); 2, McEwan (Vic); 3, Jones (SPS). Time 2:36:1.
50—1, Anderson (Arch); 2, Wishart (Trin); 3, Arnold (SPS). Time 26:0.
Diving—1, Tulley (PHE); 2, Thom (PHE); 3, Wortley (Vic)
100 Free Style—1, Anderson (Arch); 2, Teskey (Meds) and Crang (Arch) tied. Time 1:00
100 Back Stroke— 1, Wigle (UC); 2, MacCallum (Trin); 3, Curry (SPS). Time 1:08:1
200 Breast Stroke—1, Smith (Meds); 2, Lloyd (Vic). Time 2:51:5
440 Free Style—1, McEwan (Vic); 2, Hubbard (Meds); 3, Jones (SPS). Time 5:57:0
220 Sprint Relay—1, SPS; 2, Meds; 3, Dents

Intermeds Swamp Western 13 To 2 In Hockey Clash

BY JOHN KENNEDY

In a free scoring tilt at Varsity Arena Friday evening the intermediate hockey club waltzed to 13-2 victory over the Western Colts.

The first period ended in a one all tie but the Blues showed their superior skating ability and general all round moxie in the remaining two sessions and didn't allow another Western score until the dying minutes of the game.

Bill Paterson was the most prolific scorer, picking up three goals and as many assists. High scoring rear-guard Bob Cooper also performed the hat trick as well as notching an assist to register four points.

First Period Fast

The first period was fast and very rugged with Varsity finally taking the lead on a goal by Pearson from Moore at 10:57. Two minutes later, Western retaliated with a score by Schiller from Wainwright to give them a brief sense of equality.

Early in the second Wes Moore started the attack that netted five goals for Varsity in that period. He scored from a scramble with an assist going to "Lover" Cooper. At 3:20 Cooper beat Hainsworth with an accurate shot from close in that never left the ice.

Paterson Nets First

Rocky Howson after doggedly trying to split the Western defense, finally succeeded, and fed Moore a pass that he had no trouble canning. Paterson got his first goal by taking a long forward pass at the red line from Lennie Turner, and beating one defenseman before out-guessing Hainsworth. The last goal of the period was tallied by Cooper after an attack with Kane and Morrison.

At the :55 second mark of the final stanza Pearson got his second goal after a nice piece of team play with Moore. Howson watched this goal from the penalty box.

Paterson then picked up two assists in a row on goals by Turner and Doug Dies.

Morrison Disagrees

Shortly after, Count Morrison got a penalty for what was called "trip with hip" — apparently Morrison disagreed with this decision for he was also handed a ten minute misconduct. At the half way mark of the period Cooper got his third goal with Paterson and Dies getting assists.

John Pingland was the next scorer, camping just outside the crease and getting a pass from McLaughlin and Bell. He calmly addressed the puck, requested the goalie to move over just a little, then taking careful aim parked the biscuit in the nets.

Paterson scored a fluke goal from behind the Western cage before Western again counted on a goal by Bibbing from Williams. Bill Paterson completed scoring at 19:30 on a pass from Turner and Dies.

First Period

1—Toronto, Pearson (Moore) ... 11:15
2—Western, Schiller (Wainwright) ... 12:51
Penalties—Grant, Pingland (2), Morrison, Avery.

Second Period

3—Toronto, Moore (Cooper) 1:40
4—Toronto, Cooper (Dies) 3:20
5—Toronto, Moore (Howson) ... 13:15
6—Toronto, Paterson (Turner) 17:28
7—Toronto, Cooper (Kane, Morrison) ... 17:50
Penalties—Paterson, Bibbings, Howson.

Third Period

8—Toronto, Pearson (Moore) .. :58
9—Toronto, Turner (Paterson) . 3:30
10—Toronto, Dies (Paterson) .. 4:55
11—Toronto, Cooper (Paterson, Dies) ... 9:28
12—Toronto, Pingland (McLaughlin, Bell) ... 11:10
13—Toronto, Paterson ... 14:25
14—Western, Bibbing (Williams) 15:10
15—Toronto, Paterson (Turner, Dies) ... 19:30
Penalties—Morrison (minor and misconduct).

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY		
	1:30—U.C. IV	vs St. M. B . McCutcheon, Wright
	4:00—Sr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic ..... Harland, Carr
	8:00—For. A	vs Vic XII .... Gawinski, Sullivan
	9:00—Knox	vs Trin C ..... Gawinski, Sullian
BASKETBALL/MAJOR		
	1:00—Vic V	vs SPS VI ..... Babcock, Bean
	4:00—Jr. Vic	vs Dent A .... Pasternak, Bocknek
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House		
	1:00—U.C. XII	vs U.C. IX ..... Tisdale
	4:00—For II A	vs Pre-Med II A ..... Babcock
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic		
	4:00—St. M. E	vs U.C. XIV ..... Lorie
	5:00—Pre-Med II B	vs Trin C ..... Lorie
WATER POLO		
	4:45—SPS I	vs U.C. I ..... Rosen, Walls

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RECORD HOUR

The program in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m. today will consist of Scarlatti piano sonatas, Rameau's Les Paladins and Couperin's La Sultane All faculties are invited.

University College Women

W.U.A. OPEN MEETING

- Discussion of plebiscite results on Amalgamation
- Talk on German Summer Seminar

Thursday, February 3—4 p.m.—Women's Union

PRE-MEDS
SOPH-FROSH

February 4th *Hart House*

Featuring BOBBY GIMBY

$2.50 *Informal*

HEALTH'S - A - POPPIN'

COME A-HOPPIN'

Good seats still available for Saturday Matinee. Some left for evening performances.

CURTAIN RISES 8:00 p.m. Evening, February 3, 4, 5.
2:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee.

Evenings 75c Saturday Matinee 50c

DEBATES TRIALS at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room TODAY
TO SELECT TWO MAN TEAM IN THE UNITED STATES TO DEBATE AT FIVE UNIVERSITIES
For further information see Hart House Bulletin Board, Page 2 of this issue.

BLUES DROP OPENER TO WESTERN

VARSITY SPORTS

Western Seconds Drop Blues 69-48

BY PANTAGRUEL

In the prelim cage bout Saturday night, it was the old—and sad story of too much and too little reach respectively, reflected in the final Western Seconds 69, Varsity Seconds 48. Led by big Walley Wade, the junor Mustangs took three out of every four rebounds off both backboards, and after the first quarter had things all their own way.

Varsity started strongly, and were enjoying a four point lead when Wade, who came down from the seniors to bolster the number Two squad for this one game, took charge. He grabbed rebounds right off the rim at both ends, racked up 14 points himself (of which some six were on foul shots), and even managed to deke Varsity's Anderson out of what seemed a sure score by reaching up through the the mesh to re-route the inspinning ball. This last was of course strictly hors de la loi, but Art's protests went unheeded and the electric scoreboard similarly.

Also prominent for the winners was Doug Horne, a very smooth operator from a just off-key position, who found his one-hand floater most effective—it was good for six field goals, and three out of four free throws brought the total to 15 for the evening. Young, large Chris Ellis also turned in an excellent performance for 12 points.

Barry's boys will win games, and are capable of playing a lot better ball than they showed Saturday.

Varsity: Maher (12), Anderson (11), Stevenson (7), Andrews (6), Wigle (4), Luck (4), Gough (3), Mackenzie (1), Furlong.

Western II: Horne (15), Wade (14), Ellis (12), Fitzgerald (8), Hunt (6), Robertson (5), Yuhaz (4), Davidson (3), Beck (2).

Redmen Beat Queen's 10-4 In Puck Tilt

Montreal, Jan. 31 — (Special) — Both teams had new goaltenders guarding the nets as McGill swept to a 10-4 win over Queen's before 2,500 fans in Montreal Forum Friday night.

It was the third straight win of the intercollegiate campaign for the Redmen and moved them into a second place tie with Varsity.

Queen's — Goal, Maxwell; defense, Hamilton, Stevens; centre, Murray; wings, Mercier, Hews; alternates, Flanagan, Johnstone, Wagar, Robertson, Sadler, Potts, Kemp, Stroblski.

McGill—Goal, Dobell; defence, Heron, Gosselin; centre, Sinclair; wings, Robillard, Beigler; alternates, Hennessy, May, Sanderson, Lafontaine, Henry, Hackett, Parsons, Hayward.

First Period

1—McGill, Sinclair ... 4:03
2—Queen's, Murray (Hamilton .. 14 15
3 McGill, Heron (Henry, Hennessey) ... 17:25
4—McGill, Parsons (Heron, Henry) ... 17 33
Penalties Hamilton, Hennessy.

Second Period

5 Queen's, Hews (Murray) 10 41
6—McGill, Robillard (Sinclair) . 11 13
7—McGill, Parsons ... 12 15
8—McGill, Parsons (Henry) 12:43
Penalties—Flanagan, Johnstone.

Third Period

9- McGill, Hackett ... 1 58
10 Queen's, Hamilton (Murray) 7:35
11—Queen's, Potts (Wagar, Robertson) ... 10:15
12—McGill, Sinclair (Hennessy) . 11:37
13 McGill, May (Hayward) ... 12 22
14 McGill, Robillard (Gosselin) 15:18
Penalties—Henry, Sinclair, Mercier, Parsons, Johnstone.

Ticklish?



That's Johnny Laxton in the middle of the flying formation above, but he was away out on top in the senior interfaculty gymnastic display in Hart House Saturday night when he won four events to take top honors easily. Co-pilots above are Harold Bee (top) and George Nick (bottom). Makes you wonder what would happen if someone tickled Mr. Nick, doesn't it?

❖ ❖ ❖

Laxton Top Gymnast; Wins Four

Johnny Laxton is still the best gymnast around Varsity. He proved Saturday night when he won four out of five gymnastic events to win the senior interfaculty gymnastic meet in Hart House. But it's nothing new to Laxton. Twice before he has won the individual gymnastic title, and has seen the Harold Wilson cup go to the faculty he represents. This year it's OCE—it used to be PHE.

Laxton won the High Bar, Parallel Bar, Rings, and Mats for 20 points and first place at Athletic night. M. P. MacDowell, of Meds, was second and he too placed in four events. He won the Horse event, came second in the High Bar, and third in the Parallel Bars and Mats.

J. B. Murphy of PHE was third. OCE was first in the faculty war with 20 points, Meds second with 10, PHE third with six.

High bar —1, John Laxton (OCE); 2, McDowell (Meds); 3, Humphrey (Vic)

Parallel bars—1, Laxton (OCE); 2, Murphy (PHE); 3, MacDowell (Meds)

Horse—1, MacDowell (Meds); 2, MacDougall (Vic); 3, Price (Trin)

Rings—1, Laxton (OCE); 2, McElroy (St. Mike's); 3, Kewin (St. Mike's)

Mats—1, Laxton (OCE); 2, Murphy (PHE); 3, MacDowell (Meds).

But the place was really crowded, Fred Sgambati (on the loud-speaker) said that the tickets had all been sold by Thurday and that the ticket office was besieged for two days. The poor fellows that gives out with all the "Sorry, sold out's offered some sage advice to those that were turned away—"Get your tickets early next time and don't come without them."

Mustangs Revenge Football Defeats In Basketball Tilt

By ED VOIGHT

The faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, the hosts of the evening, were quite thoughtful in inviting the champion Varsity Blues rugby team en masse, but the desired result didn't materialize as the Western Mustangs cage team atoned for their football defeats by knocking off the Toronto cagers, 42-37 in the main feature of the third Athletic Night of '48-49, Saturday night in Hart House.

Western's victory entrenches them solidly in first place of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball league with a three won-none lost record. In their first two games, the Metrasmen defeated both McGill and Queen's. Saturday's game was the first for the Blues.

Bob Phibbs, big George Wearring, and Captain Paul Thomas were the sparkplugs of the Western win, Phibbs in particular coming up with a red-hot performance in the second half as the Mustangs pulled ahead.

Phibbs Roars Back

After a poor first half in which his usually accurate one-hand push shots were miles off the hoop, Phibbs came roaring back to swoosh in five field goals, all on his one-hand shots, in the last two periods to emerge as the game's high scorer with 13 points.

Wearring, 6' 5" Mustang centre, hooped 12 points, and played a strong defensive game, especially under the Western hoop in grabbing off rebounds, one pnase of the game, by the way, in which the Blues looked weak. Captain Thomas hooped only four points, but was the trickiest player on the floor, faking the Varsity guards out of position with some fancy ball-handling time and time again.

Pettinger, Brennan Star

Forwards Glen Pettinger and Eddie Brennan were the pick of the Blues. Pettinger popped in 10 points, played his heart out in a losing cause. Brennan sank 11 points, but was seriously handicapped, especially in his defensive play, by incurring three fouls before the first period was over, and his fourth midway the second period. When the Toronto player slapped George Arnott, who was particularly adept at drawing fouls, for his fifth and final foul, he looked almost in tears as he walked off the floor.

Brennan dropped in one of the nicest baskets of the game in the third quarter when he went roaring down the floor, changed his dribbling hand by bouncing the ball behind his back to completely fool his check. Co-Captains Wally Zeaton and Johnny McManus played well, and did their best to organize a Varsity offence through Western's close man-to-man checking.

Summary:

Western — Scott, 2; Thomas, 4; Ford, 5; Wade; Wearring, 12; Phibbs, 13; Arnott, 6. Total, 42.

Toronto — Stockman, 2; Voice; Gray; LaChance; Henderson, McManus, 5; Zeaton, 4; Tyndall, 5; Pettinger, 10; Brennan, 11. Total, 37.

Varsity Wins In Wrestling Over U of B

Buffalo, Jan. 31—(Special to **The Varsity**)—Visiting University of Toronto wrestlers surprised University of Buffalo fans and fighters Saturday night as they won four bouts and tied one on the eight-fight card in Clark Memorial Gym. On a points basis the visitors won 16-13.

One of the best encounters of the evening was in the 165 pound class when George Davies of Toronto fought to a 4-4 draw with Buffalo's Price. In the feature fight for the night Buffalo's Beetleman at 220 lbs., proved too much for Leonard of Varsity who was 37 lbs. lighter.

Results:

121 lbs.—Oswald (Buffalo) def. Lubbock (Toronto) 9-1
128 lbs. — Gidvini (Buff.) def. Lee-Wright (Tor.) 8-3
136 lbs.—Cassels (Tor.) def. Smyth (Buff.) 9-0
145 lbs.—Kurkup (Tor.) def. Krysezuk (Buff.) 9-8
155 lbs.—Shaver (Tor.) def. Cesar (Buffalo) 9-2
165 lbs.—Price (Buff.) drew with Davies (Tor.) 4-4
175 lbs.—Graham (Tor.) def. O'Donnell (Buff.) 5-0
Heavy—Beetleman (Buff.) def. Leonard (Tor.)

Scalpers Invading 'A' Night Territory

BY BOB DNIEPER

Athletic Nights are in. The sure sign of a successful promotion is a flourishing scalping business. Saturday night the hallways in front of the ticket office resounded to cries of "Two here—Buck and a half" or "Over here-dollar each." It was just like Rugby Day on Bloor street.

Western had quite a few supporters out for the ball game and they raised quite a rumpus. One beauteous damsel told us a sad, sad story of getting lost while driving here to explain her late arrival. She was peeved because the seating was inadequate but was full of admiration for Hart House. When we told her she had seen only the athletic wing and that there was a restaurant, theatre art gallery and other assorted facilities she refused to believe us.

The lounge next to the big gym was crowded all night with various characters sitting in the deep chairs holding hands with their girls while a pretty young lady pounded out soothing melodies on the piano.

The movies of the Varsity-McGill game drew quite a crowd. They were in slow motion, so that every move made by Toogood or Waldon seemed soooooooo easy. The Toronto supporters were shown tearing down the gal posts, and someone at the back of the room yeld out "Look, there I om—getting the cross-bar!"

There was an artist doing sketches of anyone willing to sit for him in front of Great Hall, and he got quite a play from the less inhibited girls. The usual comment on his work was "My! Is that me?" Quite a fellow. He was the kind of a guy that if you saw him on the street you would immediately say "There goes an artist." He was just the type.

Montreal Lead Increases To 4 Beat Gaels 10-5

Montreal, Jan. 29—(Special To **The Varsity**) — Twenty-five hundred fans saw the University of Montreal Carabins drub the Queen's Gaels to the tune of 10-5 in a Senior Intercollegiate hockey game tonight.

The Carabins' win gives them a four-point margin over Toronto and McGill. The game was remarkably free from penalties with only two being handed out in each period, Pinard of the Montrealers was high scorer with two goals and two assists.

First Period

1—Montreal, Day (Flynn) 2:38
2—Queen's, McKelvey (Wagar) 9 06
3—Montreal, Maynard (Giguere, Emblem) ... 13.08
4 Queen's, Wagar (McKelvey) 16 39
5—Montreal, Perrault (Bouchard, Bruneau) ... 17:53
Penalties—Flanagan, Garripe.

Second Period

6—Montreal, Giguere (Pinard, Emblem) ... 2:17
7—Montreal, Pinard (Giguere, Emblem) ... 10 17
8—Montreal, Emblem (Pinard, Giguere) ... 11:19
9 Montreal, Lazure (Laperriere 14 40
10—Queen's, Murra) (Mercier, Hews) ... 17.25
Penalties—Minard, Johnson.

Third Period

11—Montreal, Perreault, (Lazure, Bruneau) ... 1:14
12—Queen's, Murray (Hews, Stevens) ... 5:38
13—Montreal, Emblem (Bouchard, Pinard) ... 8:39
14—Queen's, Kemp (Strobitsky) 10:17
15—Montreal, Pinard (Emblem, Lapirierre) ... 14 28
Penalties Flynn, Johnston.

D. Dix Would Frown But Meds Win Swim

Dorothy Dix might not have approved of the Meds swimming team on Saturday night. For the Red and Black crew celebrated their night as hosts at Athletic Night by scoring a decisive victory in the senior interfaculty swim meet in Hart House Pool to share the limelight with Sig Wigle, UC's record breaker.

The Medsmen, winners of last week's junior swim meet, piled up 25 points to lead the field. The combined UC-PHE squad racked up 16 points to take second spot, while Vic. Architecture, and SPS were tied for third with 12.

Sig Wigle swam the 100-yard backstroke 1:08.1 to shatter the the former senior interfaculty mark by nine-tenths of a second. Record breaking, however, is nothing new to Wigle. Last year he combined with Warren Clayson and Al Marshall to crack the intercollegiate and interfaculty records for the 300 yard medley relay.

Smith Wins McCatty Cup

D. Smith of Meds carried off the McCatty Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the 200 yard breast stroke. The trophy is in memory of Winston McCatty, a former member of th Varsity swimming and water polo teams, and honorary coach in these sports after his graduation in graduation in 1936. He was killed while with the RCAF during the war.

Only double winner of the meet way in both the 50 and 60 yard free was Ross Anderson who showed the

(Continued on Page 7)

McGill Triumphs In Hoopla 58-49 Over Queensmen

Montreal, Jan. 31—(CUP)—The McGill basketball team captured its first victory in two CIAU starts this season downing Queen's 58-49 at the Currie Memorial Gym here Saturday night.

But to scupper Queen's, the Redmen had to weather one of the most powerful last-half drives seen here in a long time. They held a commanding 25-9 lead at the half but the Gaels came back to run it to 25-15 within two minutes.

Here the game broke wide open. McGill assumed command again to lead 51-31 at the 13-minute mark, but the Gaels led by Lampman again got hot to run the score to 58-49 by game's end.

Dave Caldwell paced the McGill crew in the scoring department with 12 points, but Bobby Duford was only one point back. Robbins and Lampman each potted ten for Queen's.

McGill—Duford 11, Flemwelling 1, Bloom 8, Berger 3, Fraser 5, Sharpe 3, Wilson 7, Endman 4, Caldwell 12, Godel 4. Total 58.

Queen's—MacNiven 7, Logan 2, Weir 2, Bland 8, Holder 5, Soutter, McLaghlin 1, Bahner 4, Robbins 10, Lampman 10. Total 49.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Milder with Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 76 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 1, 1949

ENTRIES POURING IN FOR RACE

S.P.S. Dean Retires



—Photo by Ashley & Crippen.

Dr. C. R. Young will have completed eight years as dean of SPS when he retires at the end of this term. The dean has spent 42 years on the staff of the university's engineering faculty, and has expressed an intention to make up for his years of hard work by becoming "a first class loafer." Some would disagree that his plans leave much time for loafing for he intends to write "an early history of engineering in Canada." (See story on page 3.)

Aged Philosophy Professor Passes In Brantford Home

Professor Emeritus of the philosophy department, James Gibson Hume died Friday at the home of his daughter in Brantford. Professor Hume, retired for 23 years, was 89.

Prof. Hume taught mine at the university previous to his graduation in 1887. Following his graduation he went to Harvard where he received his M.A. and Ph. D.

He joined the staff of the University of Toronto in 1891 where he taught philosophy and ethics for 37 years.

Following his retirement he devoted much of his time to lecturing and writing. He wrote a series of articles warning of the coming of the Second World War, and advocated military preparedness.

Chariot Classic Challenge Draws Quick Arts Response; Mysterious Trophy Offered

Meet All Comers In Race Classic, Skule Spirit High

The heat is on.

The World Championship Chario. Race classic will be run on Thursday, Pat Suddick, vice-president of the Engineering Society announced yesterday. "Skule regrets the unfortunate twist given Monday's story in **The Varsity** concerning the race, Just some **Varsity** reporter trying to get out of running in the race," he charged. The Monday story announced that because "the challengers that appeared so far do not meet the requirements of such a gruelling race" it was to be called off.

"Since the article appeared we have had numerous phone calls claiming that Skule is afraid to put the trophy up for competition. This has riled Skulemen to such a pitch that they will definitely accept any faculties that are able to field a team." The sneer on his face caused some hard words to pass between **The Varsity** reporter and Mr. Patrick Joseph Michael Suddick.

"When will the chariots be ready?" we asked. "Soon" Suddick replied.

"What is this about a trophy?" we asked. "We have always won it, and so we never bothered to show it to anyone. It is considered exclusive Skule property," Suddick asserted. "We have decided to bring it out this year just to let some of the more unfortunate members of the University have a look at it," he added.

(At this point Patrick J. M. "Suds" Suddick began talking about Artsmen. He frothed a bit and we were unable to catch any of his remarks clearly.)

Suddick expressed "frank disappointment" in **The Varsity.** "They are always challenging somebody to something and we had hoped to hear from them sooner," he said. (See Col. 5) "We want to give them a chance (snicker) to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword," he declared. (It is a well known fact **The Varsity** Women's Team smeared Skule in last year's race.)

Impartiality Charged

"We demand impartial judges in this year's Chariot Race," demanded Joe Potts, IV U. C. yesterday. Potts charged that there had been "gross discrimination" in the judging of last year's race.

"The trouble with Skule is that they don't know how to organize anything. They couldn't organize a peanut race in China!", he affirmed.

Potts called on the engineers to form a committee. "They should have at least twelve sub-committee chairmen, to take care of rules, judging, prizes, beer, and so on," Potts stated.

Potts is at present organizing an organization to investigate the possibility of setting up a committee to look into the formation of a council to review the collection of peanuts in China.

"I am all for committees," Potts said.

RULES OF THE RACE

The World Championship Chariot Race will be run at 1.00 p.m. Thursday, February 4. The race consists of one lap clockwise around the front campus. Chariots are supplied by The Engineering Society. A team consists of six students and a driver. Eye-gouging, tripping, kicking, biting, rough language, and other unseemly practices are prohibited.

All faculties may enter a team at **The Varsity** office. Deadline: 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

'We'll Win Again' Is Artsmen's Cry In Reply To Skule

Faculty spokesmen yesterday rose on every side to answer The Skule Chariot Race challenge. They expressed their scorn of what one Artsman described as "rawther unfair practices, cheating and that sort of thing you know."

Trinity, Vic, U.C., and **The Varsity** (Men and Women) have already been heard from, and further applications are expected today.

The Varsity Defends

Defending the title are **The Varsity** Women. "We are out to repeat our glorious victory of last year," declared Ibby Hay-Roe. "We understand there has been some dispute as to who won the race last year. We'll show them!"

Keith Davey declared that although Vic was extremely busy at the moment with the Vic At-Home, they would be there. "We won last year, and we will do it again," he asserted. Asked if he knew that there was to be a real trophy this year, Davey countered with "Are there to be real judges? We know that last year's judges were all impartial but then they were all Skulemen," he charged. Davey expects the Vic team to be strong. "If it were just engineers that we were running against we could field a better women's team," he stated.

Trinity To Enter

George Shepherd, Athletic President at Trinity, declared that the Trinity team would be in there again. "We placed first by a decided margin last year and we expect to repeat our victory this season," Shepherd said. "In spite of the rather rude attitude of Skule, we hope to show that their arrogance is merely false hope. With fair judges, and our trust in the Almighty we will win!" he asserted.

The **Varsity** team is already in training. Rumours that they are being fed nothing but raw meat were denied yesterday by Editor Mark Harrison. "In spite of our impartial coverage of last year's event, it will obviously be necessary for us to prove our superiority again to everyone's satisfaction," Harrison said.

A statement issued late last night by University College President Ralph Campbell presents the U.C. attitude in unequivocal terms: "Just as in 30 years the Artsman will be cracking the whip over the poor plodding Skuleman, so this week will the Artsman be giving him a foretaste of things to come. It would be appropriate if the U.C. chariot race were pulled by Skulemen, but since the latter will all be occupied with other menial tasks, we will prove that we have brawn as well as brains, and beat Skule at their own game."

U.C. Claims Victory

"We won hands down last year and we will repeat that triumph," Campbell growled.

Facts concerning the trophy to be presented were scarce yesterday. A **Varsity** reporter is currently conducting an investigation and his report is expected to be in today. Rumour has it that it is a memorial affair. Skule officials declined to comment when questioned yesterday. "You'll see," they said, "in good time." A rumour that the award is to be known as "The Keith Davey Memorial Trophy" was emphatically denied by Pat Suddick, Vice-President of the Engineering Society. "Such a suggestion," (a free translation), he fumed.

The Book Problem

Find Most Campus Exchanges Have Failed

By WILS HARRISON

This is the second of a series of articles on the text book problem. In this article Harrison examines book exchanges on the campus as they have operated to date.

After the Cole interview, I decided to check with some of the book exchanges which were in operation around the campus and try to find out just what problems they had to face. I knew there had been two book exchanges on the campus before the war. I wanted to find out why they no longer existed. I wanted to find out how long students had been trying to find some solution to the problem of reselling their used texts and what success and failures they had met in doing so.

Two Exchanges Run

The two book exchanges were operated by the Student's Christian Movement and the Women's SAC office respectively. The one operated by the SCM was housed in Hart House. The other was situated in the Women's SAC office in University College basement. It was managed by Miss Parkes, Associate Secretary of the SAC.

The exchange operated by the Women's SAC office was instituted because the girls were not able to use the exchange in Hart House. In order to sell their used texts the girls used to post a list of the books they had for sale on a bulletin board in the office and any prospective buyer would make out a slip listing the books she wished to buy along with her name and address. The slip was placed in a box somewhat similar to an open post office box, which each girl, who was selling books, had for the purpose. The boxes used to get so full, the slips would often be falling on the floor before the seller would collect them. It was to remedy these two situations that Miss Parkes decided to open the exchange and manage it herself.

No Profit Is Basis

It began to operate about 15 years before the war, (the 1939-45 war), and was run on a non-profit basis. The students brought their used texts in to the office. Miss Parkes then made out a card for each girl listing the books and the prices for which they were to be sold. The students were limited to asking two-thirds of the price the text had cost them. That is, each time the book changed hands the price to the student was reduced. If the book had been purchased new, the girl could ask two-thirds of the retail price. If it had been purchased second hand, she could only ask two-thirds of the price that the book had cost her. When the book was sold it was marked off the card and the student was notified when she came in to the office.

After the exchange had been in operation for a year or two the volume of handling increased to such an extent Miss Parkes had to employ two girls to help her.

Exchange Discontinued

However, it reached a point where too many books were being brought in. There was not enough room in the small office for the texts and at the same time to transact the regular business of the SAC. It was becoming a dumping ground for old texts which were no longer used in the courses. Miss Parkes said she found, in the time that she operated the book exchange, that students were told to buy a book in a certain edition preferred by the lecturers and the next year when the book was brought in for resale it would be of no value because a new text or a new edition was being used. Often, she said, the newer text, prescribed for the course, would vary very little from the older one. The latter would then become obsolete and be of no value to the student for resale. When this problem of dumping grew steadily worse, it was decided to discontinue the exchange. The texts left were kept for three years and those unclaimed were sent to the Salvation Army.

Here again the problem of obsolete texts accumulating had forced this exchange to close up shop. This was 10 or 15 years ago.

NFCUS Survey Scientific

I asked Miss Parkes whether any surveys on the text book problem, such as the present NFCUS report, had ever been taken before. She said there had been several surveys but none had been conducted as scientifically as the last one carried out by the NFCUS committee on this campus. Generally it was done by a single student or committee of students entirely of their own accord and not under the sponsorship of the SAC, she said.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949

Used Books

The problem of used textbook prices—currently being highlighted by articles in The Varsity and Forum, and by the NFCUS report—is one that may soon be eased on this campus.

Yesterday's report that the Students' Administrative Council will set up a book exchange in April is some indication that action was needed to cope with a situation that has gradually aroused the indignation of many students.

The problem is not a new one. Complaints about used book prices have been aired on this campus for years. And, as Assistant News Editor Wils Harrison pointed out yesterday, some efforts had been made in the past to set up book exchanges as a service to students. But, at best, these have never filled the needs of a large number of students. Most SAC attempts to provide such a service in the past have been continually hamstrung by lack of available space on the campus.

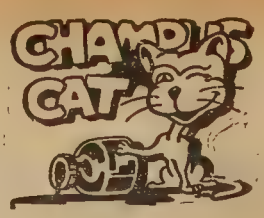
Forum, in its issue last week, took an ill-chosen rap at the SAC because it felt the Council missed a "golden opportunity" when it turned down an offer to purchase Horner and Bowes book exchange recently.

Certainly the SAC, until recently, deserved no laurels for its half-hearted approach to the used book problem, a problem that is of campus-wide interest. But its action in turning down the purchase of Horner and Bowes was not quite as ridiculous as Forum apparently thinks. According to the terms, the SAC could have bought the book exchange for $50 in cash plus 2 per cent on gross sales (a minimum of $100) per year for five years. The SAC turned it down—and for a very good reason.

Firstly, the lease on the premises occupied by Horner and Bowes had expired and was not renewable, which immediately left the book exchange homeless. Secondly, practically all the books possessed by Horner and Bowes were owned by students who had left them there for sale, which would have left the SAC with no stock. The only asset to be purchased was goodwill, a rather intangible asset. By setting up a book exchange of its own, the SAC could generate enough goodwill of its own. Does Forum suggest that the SAC pay $50 cash plus up to $500 in five years to purchase goodwill?

Forum glibly offers the "obvious solution", namely, that students should buy the U of T book store and operate it as a student service. Sounds fine. But Forum betrays a woeful ignorance of the structure of the U of T Press. The U of T Press and its book store is controlled by the Board of Governors. The prices of textbooks sold at the book store are directly controlled by the Board of Governors and profits are used to defray operating costs of the Press and to finance ventures such as the new book store. In spite of Forum's suggestion we doubt whether the Board of Governors would smile benignly at the thought of the book store being taken over by students.

Criticism can be levelled at the SAC for its efforts in trying to establish a book exchange on the campus, but its efforts this year have been more energetic than has been the case in the past. More criticism can be levelled at University officials who might have offered more co-operation than they have done, a matter we will discuss later.



Student Thinking In Lecture Hours Banned By Catput

The Catput last night announced that they were banning all student thinking during school hours. This means that all University buildings will be empty mentally during lecture hours.

President Kidney Myth said that University of Toronto was becoming a hot bed for red hot thought. He claimed that students were cluttering up the b dings during school hours engaged in thought. He said that he didn't know how students expected to learn anything if they insisted on thinking.

Mr. Bevins, Secretary of the Catput said the decree applied only to all university buildings under the jurisdiction of the President. He said that affiliated colleges did not come under the decree, but he hoped that they would co-operate in halting excess student thought. Students may, however, think within the bounds of their own homes.

Catput Police

Mr. Bevins said, "Mr. Myth feels that the new decree (number 879 in your decree book) is necessary to clarify the policy of the Catput towards meetings held during lecture hours, hereafter to be known as 'non-thinking-hours'. Thinking is not to interfere with study hours."

An addition to the resolution (number 899 in your addition book) stated that no organization could think in Confiscation Hall unless the Bored of Governors had approved, and a suitable fee had been collected from the potential thinkers. This fee would be in accordance with the size of the thinker's brain and pocketbook.

Any applications for extra-curricular thinking should be addressed to the head of college or the head of the political party on the opposite side.

A Head Is A Head

"One head is as good as another", said Bevins. "This will hurt you more than it will hurt us," he said.

Any students caught thinking will not be allowed to stand in line for lunches at Hart House. If the same student is caught thinking twice in one week, he will not be allowed the privilege of standing in line for overnight books at the library.

"Students of the University unite. You have nothing to lose but your degrees."

Harpo.

Yea Farsity

Ed. Note: News of the award of the Bracken Trophy to The Varsity has moved R. B. Ferris, IV Aero., to submit this belated effort:

✣ ✣ ✣

News was received here late last night that the Advertising Journal's annual award had been won by the truest and bluest of the University of Toronto's student papers for its courage and imagination in making available to students a greater volume of advertising than ever before attempted by an undergraduate newspaper.

In making the presentation, Ulvington J. Misanthrope, the Journal's editor, commended the paper for resisting any tendency to let current events disrupt the rights of those to whom its first loyalties belong—its advertisers, and spoke warmly of its tireless adherence to the precept, "None of the news is fit to print". In closing he said that he was looking forward to the golden day when International Nickel should take its rightful place on the front page.

Honorable mention was given the 'Loblaw's Weekly Bulletin".

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	7	6	1	0	38	25	12
Varsity	6	4	2	0	23	21	8
McGill	7	4	3	0	31	24	8
Queen's	8	0	8	0	29	51	0

OUTDOOR MEN prefer this pure, clear hair dressing



NO MUSS NO RESIDUE NO DRY SCALP*



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*Symptoms: *Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.*

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

U.C. SINGERS
REHEARSALS
Tuesday, 5 ; Wednesday, 5
Thursday, 5, 7:15; Saturday 10
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

WHO WILL WIN THE
CODY AWARD
TONIGHT?
THE 1949 U. OF T.
DRAMA FESTIVAL
HART HOUSE THEATRE 8:20 P.M.
● Trinity ..... "20th Century Lullaby"
● All others Group ..... "This is impossible"
● Adjudication of the 5 plays by Andrew Allan, Dr. H. M. McLuhan, Prof. E. A. Dale.
● Presentation of the Cody Award
TICKETS ONLY 50c
At H. H. Office, NOW or TONIGHT, at the door

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

INFORMAL RECITAL
There will be no recital in the Music Room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS
Section A of the art class will meet in the gallery to-day at 7:30 p.m.

GLEE CLUB
There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Competition leading to the individual club champion will continue to-night in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members and interested players are invited to compete.

ARCHERY CLUB
Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

RECORD HOUR
The programme at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the record room will be Henry V with Sir Laurence Olivier.

TALK IN ART GALLERY
Mr. Sydney Key, Curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto, will talk on the Undergraduate Exhibition, at present in the gallery, on Wednesday, 2nd February, at 1:30 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB
Members of the Club are invited to attend the noon-hour movies at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, 2nd February in the club rooms. Mr. C. D. Woodley will show his 8 mm films.
The Annual Exhibition of Photography arranged by the Hart House Camera Committee will be held commencing February 21st. All prints must be at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 6:00 p.m. Friday 18th February. All members of Hart House are eligible to enter.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, February 1, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Must Combat Discrimination, Declares Kidd

"Anti-discrimination is not entirely an educational job," said Dr. Kidd, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, in an interview yesterday. "Education and legislation are both necessary to combat this menace to democracy."

Dr. Kidd said that the Committee on Cultural Relations, on the national scale, (the U of T Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee worked on this campus) had been formed in Canada with the twofold objective of building better relations and of opposing and trying to remove intolerance.

On the campus, the SAC Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee is instituting a Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27, to coincide with the national event going on at the same time.

To combat discrimination, Dr. Kidd said it was necessary to break down segregation, and that without breakdown, understanding would be meaningless. "It is also important to note that minority groups will continue to suffer unless social conditions are improved. If social conditions are poor, some minority group is always made the scape-goat."

Commenting further, Dr. Kidd said that we have enough evidence from United States to justify legislation. "There is some value in a bill of rights—some statement of basic rights. Legislation seems to be necessary for fair employment practices."

However, problems of discrimination can't be dealt with in isolation. All are bound up with other kinds of human relationships. We must give much more attention to the social sciences. "We spend huge sums of money on the development of natural sciences, but have no money to spend on the social sciences."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Kidd said that all of the three new buildings on the U of T campus were for natural science. Facilities for sections of the University such as the school of Social Work were, he said, much smaller and less adequate.

Operee



Listening to the "Operee" in top hat and gloves, John Walker plays "Pop" in "Overlaid" by Robertson Davies. The production is the University College Players' Guild entry in the Interfaculty Drama Festival, held in Hart House Theatre last night and tonight.

Life Of Writing, Painting Is Foreseen By SPS Dean

The privilege of doing exactly what one wants to do comes only after years of devotion to a job well done. Dr. C. R. Young, Dean of S.P.S. since 1941, retires on the last day of the school year 1948-49 with definite plans in mind for cultivating a latent talent for loafing. "Up to now, I haven't had much chance," grinned the Dean, "but given the opportunity I believe I could become a first class loafer."

Plans Oil Painting

"I think," he said, "that I shall break into oils first thing. I should like to try soiling some canvas." The Dean's hobby for a number of years has been water-color and pastel works, five of which are being shown now at the Professional Engineers' Art Show with 75 exhibits of engineers' off-work-hours talent.

Will Write Book

"And then I have plans for a book," said the writer of several engineering volumes dealing wtih the engineers' responsibility to society, economics, etc. "It will be an early history of engineering in Canada and a biographical work of the earlier engineers which will take some time and digging, but other than that I'm not going to do anything but just what I want to do."

Feels Satisfied

The dean had hoped, he said, to retire last year but there had still been a lot to do in '48-49. When he leaves on June 30 after 42 years' service with the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, it will be with certain regrets and yet a feeling of neat and satisfactory finality. "It has been rather good fun to see the whole Ajax operation go through its full development and reach completion." He is content to see their two buildings, Mechanical and Wallberg, being at last finished. The latter will be officially opened in the autumn.

Dean Young graduated in 1903 from the old three year course, took his bachelor's degree in 1905 and began his professorial career in 1907, keeping professionally active in the summers until the later years.

Leaves Ancient Clock

As Dr. Young quotes Walt Whitman: "Aloof and light-hearted, I take to the open road," leaving behind deanly duties and responsibilities in room 38 of the Mining Building. He also leaves in that room to his successor, a 200 year old French clock whose workings are completely exposed and set into action daily by hauling up a 12 pound cannon ball that acts as a weight. Although he may miss this latter part of his daily office routine, it is certain that the absence of all the rest of the problems, cares and duties will be little regretted.

Back From Visit to France Says Conditions Very Poor

Professor R. D. C. Finch of the University College French Department, who has recently returned from France, consented in an interview to provide for students here the following information concerning life, and particularly university life, in France today.

The cost of living has doubled, and in some cases tripled since April. While rationing continues it is not so well organized as in England. Whereas there everyone gets a little of what is to be had, in France, owing to the unfortunate black market, a few people who have the price get nearly all they want; but the majority have a hard time to make ends meet, since no salary raises have accompanied higher prices.

Student life has never been humming with activity more than it is now. Students are on their toes and university residences are packed. There is intense interest in the doings of students in other countries, and many societies for promoting international relationships exist. They are more interested in international affairs than before the war. In the centre of "cite universitaire," the student resident section, is an international house which contains a large theatre. Leading speakers, actors, musicians and artists perform here at extremely low rates at least twice weekly to a packed house.

A student who got by on $30 a month in June now needs $60. The short summer vacation cuts earnings. Some do without food, and many have almost no clothes. There is a bin in one of the residences where clothes are left for those who need them most desperately. The more fortunate share what they have with those who have least. There is a friendly and cooperative spirit that pervades French university life. In comparison with Canadian students, and to a greater deal with American students, the French are very independent. They only attend classes when they deem it necessary. Term marks do not exist; exams are all important.

Bridge Tourney To Be Held Here

Bridge players from universities in Ontario and Quebec meet to decide the Intercollegiate bridge championship in Hart House this week-end.

The university or college represented by the winning team will be the holders for one year of a new trophy donated to the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge League by the Toronto Evening Telegram. In addition the individual players will receive small trophies as mementoes of their success.

Play will start Friday night at Hart House Ajax and will continue Saturday afternoon and evening in Hart House, Toronto.

The Toronto teams, picked at a special game held by the Hart House Bridge Club last week will be:

Hugh Stephenson, II Trinity; Bob Gouinlock, III Trinity; J. S. Heron and W. S. Sparling, III Trinity; John Stephenson and Jack Morgenstern, IV SPS; R. Wormleighton and W. K. Nicol, IV U.C.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

A meeting will be held Thursday, Feb 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Wymilwood. Discussion on "Church Union" led by three students from Knox College.

No DVA Increase Gregg Tells House Vets Demand Raise

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, told the House of Commons yesterday there would be no increase at this time in the basic rates for veterans' allowances paid to students attending universities. The minister was replying to a queryposed by Rodney Young, CCF member for Vancouver Centre.

The question was "Does the government propose any changes in the rates set for payment of veteran students attending universities?"

The minister replied "I do not propose to recommend any increase in the basic rates at this time."

Seek Increase

Commenting on the statement, Jack Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity, National Secretary of the National Conference of Student Veterans, said NCSV is convinced that an increase is necessary. At the recent conference all but one of over 40 NCSV delegates voted in favor of an increase commensurate with climbing living costs. The vote was taken, Gwynne-Timothy said last night, on the basis of surveys conducted independently by the affiliated university groups last fall. The surveys indicated, he added, that students were experiencing considerable difficulty in trying to meet rising prices.

Constant Since '44

The basic rates for students has been constant at $60 per month since 1944. The $10 increase in the living allowance for wives of students in 1946 did not affect the basic rate. The allowance for unmarried students has been the same for the past four and one half years.

Gwynne-Timothy said he and two other delegates, National President Peter Kohl, McGill, and Treasurer Donald Matthews, Queen's, plan to present their brief to the Department of Veterans' Affairs later this month. The brief, based on a uniform national survey taken in all Canadian universities, will ask increases in the basic $60 rate in accordance with government figures on cost-of-living indexes.

Atomic Research Almost Stopped When Fire Rages

Vancouver, Jan. 31 — (CUP) — Destruction of University of British Columbia's link in Canada's atomic energy research program loomed early Friday morning when a blaze which raged out of control some 30 feet away completely levelled the six huts which comprised the home economics department.

Estimated damage in the two and one-half hour fire is in the neighbourhood of $150,0000. It is the largest fire loss ever suffered by the university.

The blaze started with an explosion near the corner of the new million and a half dollar Physics Building containing atomic research equipment.

The fact that there was almost no wind may have saved the building from joining the six huts in ashes.

All labs and lecture rooms for the home economics class were completely wiped out, leaving only the skeleton remains of electric and gas stoves, washing machines, rotary ironers, etc., sticking up out of the embers.

The student Amateur Radio Club lost $3,000 of equipment located in one of the huts. This included their 500 watt short-wave transmitter and three receivers.

An ex-club member has offered the loan of his transmitter, and the club will lose no time in setting up their new station.

Will Inspire Hockey 'Blues' With Pennants, Sing-Song

Plans for promoting senior intercollegiate hockey games are being hurried to completion by the Blue and White Society of the SAC for Friday when the University of Montreal comes to town to cross sticks with the Varsity Blues.

Are Selling Pennants

Arrangements have been made for the sale of blue pennants measuring 10 inches in length, worded in white and proclaiming that immortal phrase "O.K. Blues, let's do it again!" This of course refers to the fact that Varsity have won the Intercollegiate hockey title for the past two seasons. To repeat they will have to slow down the Flying Frenchmen who are current favorites to win the title.

The pennants will be sold for ten cents to those who get there first.

Alec Campbell, ace interfaculty referee and skier, will demonstrate his talents in a third field between periods. Campbell will lead a sing-song with his accordion, a combination which the crowd warmed up to in the first Montreal game here.

Efforts are also being made to have smoking confined to between period drags as the haze which results from puffing in the stands makes it difficult for both the players and spectators to see. It is hoped to have the ushers enforce this ruling.

Choose Three Stars

Through the co-operation of the Athletic Association a more complete program line-up is being provided with notices of interest to hockey fans. A celebrity is to be present to select the night's three stars.

Joe Prendergast, who is in charge of the big post game dance, states that prizes galore will be the order of the night with a master prize to be drawn for later. Further details will be announced this week.

A capacity crowd is anticipated at Friday's game both to participate in the Blue and White festivities and to see a first rate hockey game.

Debaters Chosen For Trip To U.S.

In the debate trials held last night in Hart House, Al Noble, IV UC, and Ed Eberle, III St. Mike's, were chosen the team to represent the University of Toronto in a debating tour of American universities.

The nine contestants were required to give a five minute speech in support of the motion: Resolved that the United Nations should be resolved into a federal world government. This is one of the topics the team will debate in the United States.

Judges for the try-outs were Dr. D. M. Hayne, of the French Department at University College, J. M. S. Careless of the history department, C. A. Ashley, of the department of political economy, and N. Ignatieff, warden of Hart House.

The first debate will be on Feb. 15th against the University of Wisconsin, on the motion used for the trial here. Other debates will be against the University of Illinois, Notre Dame, Chicago, and Northwestern. The topic for debate will be: "Resolved that the Socialist trend in Canada and the United States is desirable."

WOMEN'S PAGE

Women Maintain: Constant Progress

Skirted Snoopers Scheming; Seek Six Stalwart She-males To Keep Chariot Championship

The Varsity girls will be out there ready to down the challengers. This is the official word from the female members of The Varsity staff who are not disclosing the attire with which they will bring the title of winner of the 1949 chariot race back to its present abode.

Last year the girls started off in the first heat winning against strong opposition from the SPS Toike Oike, University College and Victoria college. They then went into the finals winning through sheer persistence and will power against the combined forces of the remaining contenders.

The starters this year as yet have not been chosen but front lead of Flora Mulligan will have to be filled as will the place of Bev. Echlin. Hopes have not been down however as a strong women's sport staff will help to bear the brunt of the burden.

The guidance of the team will be this year in the capable hand of Editor-in-chief Mark Harrison who on being informed of this duty appeared stunned at the great privilege bestowed upon him and gulped. No further comment was forthcoming.

With keen competition for the six places on the team — there are still six places to be filled — the fervor and excitement are mounting. Other women's teams will probably be in the battle but no challenges have yet been forthcoming from the other women on the campus.

Pros, Cons For Teachers Described By Mary Casson

Entering the teaching profession is like engaging in a large scale bargain, explained Miss Mary Casson, teacher of Physical Education and Health at Central Technical School. If you give your very best to your job of teaching you are sure to get the equivalent in satisfaction. Miss Casson gave a vocational guidance address on the teaching profession in the series of talks arranged for Vic women undergraduates by the Victoria College Alumnae Association in Annesley Hall last night.

Like any other profession, Miss Casson said, teaching has its pros and cons. The teacher is presented with a definite challenge; she is in an excellent position to do something about laying the foundations for the future. There is no problem about finding employment. The shortage of teachers in Ontario is so acute that any candidate who has shown aptitude for teaching during her training course can get a position at once. Holidays are better than in most other professions, and there is an opportunity of getting a good general education and following up outside interests such as music and dramatics.

Another advantage is the salary scale which is quite good in comparison with the salaries of other occupations for girls, such as nursing, librarianship or stenography. The starting salary in high schools is about $2,000 a year, with an increase of $200 a year for ability and experience. The medium salary in 1947 was $30 a week. In large centres salaries are better, averaging $3,500 a year in Toronto, $3,200 in Ottawa and $3,000 in London. It is possible with specialist qualifications to get into a city school at the start of a career, though many girls prefer starting in small centres.

On the con side are the facts that

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Our Responsibility

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but what happens when Jack becomes a playboy?

Our modern world offers us so many time-savers that we have more leisure than any previous generation. Modern reform has instituted the eight-hour day and the five-day week, higher wages and trade unions. These may be good things, but a good thing can go too far. Hovering in the air today along with the prediction of an atomic age, is a spirit of apathy. We just cannot be botnered giving a full day's work for a full day's pay.

The chief object of our lives here is to have enough time-saving conveniences that we won t need to work at all; drawing our paychecks will be the sum total of our efforts in that direction.

We realize that teachers should receive increased salaries and that the older teacners are pusning themselves to the limit, giving all they can to the education of the youth of Canada.

Unfortunately some of the "new crop" are reaping the benefits without putting their shoulders to the wheel. They are "too busy" to take over burdens which older teachers have been bearing for many years. They are afraid to put forth any extra objective effort, less they be "stuck with" some responsibility. They are looking more to the material ends and less to the raising of the standard of their profession.

It is to the people in the university today, who are intending to be the teachers of tomorrow, that we must impress the responsibility not only of their job but of their duty to the teachers of the past. You can only reap that which you have sown; so let us plant well.

But it is not only the teachers who are at fault. A commercialized attitude is the stamp of our age.

We are all tending to become bored, indifferent, and self-centred. In university, to put as little effort as we can into courses and assignments has come to be the accepted thing. Is it any wonder, then, that we take jobs where we loaf with one eye on the clock and the other on the size of the pay envelope. At the present time, when positions for women are relatively more plentiful than they have been, too many of us skip blithely from one job to another which seems to offer more advantages in the way of shorter hours, more rest periods, more holidays. Our thoughts are not directed towards how much we can accomplish during one hour, one day, or one week, but on how little we are able to "get away with."

We have decried the thinker in his "ivory tower", but even he did not expect to reach decisions without a little cogitation. However to realize that we cannot get something for nothing will be a step in the right direction.



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Today *7:30 P.M.* *Junior Common Room*
Discussion of Amalgamation Plebiscite results
Reports from the Evan's and the Noble Constitutional Committees will be heard.

I.S.O.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
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SQUARE DANCE WILL FOLLOW
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Necessary In Education

Crossfire

Language Barrier

By JOAN HUME

English-speaking peoples as a whole, in the tradition of the Victorians who prided themselves on it, are very loath to expose themselves to other languages. They are particularly unwilling to speak anything else but their native tongue even when they try to understand a foreign language.

Opportunities Lacking

On this continent this idea is especially prevalent because the opportunity to travel in foreign lands is lacking. However, the trend in universities towards more language courses, particularly in Spanish, and the need for a reading knowledge of other languages in much graduate work has been a helpful factor. The importance of speaking another language was played up by the war and has since increased with the closer integration of nationalities in organizations like the UNO.

Students Need Practice

Practice in speaking other tongues is the big problem for students nowadays. One solution was advanced by University College last year when it opened the UC women's French House, a residence in which the girls are required to speak French. This is one of the the few places in which the atmosphere of the language can be maintained outside the classroom.

While this works out very well for resident women who wish to learn the language from each other, men students as well as the non-resident women have no such opportunity.

Dr. B. P. Skey, who teaches Russian in Toronto, suggested a new system last year when he invited his pupils to address groups of people, whose native tongue is other than English, in their own language. So far, George Johnston, librarian at Osgoode Hall, and Mrs. H. L. Welsh have been speakers.

Suggests Groups

This method is not, of course, adequate to accommodate the great number of students who require opportunities to speak the languages they are studying. Reading is not enough if a real mastery is to be gained. Dr. Skey proproses that students meet daily for stated periods to converse in whatever language they wish to learn. With constant work, this would get results. The only drawback here is the possibility that mistakes could be made of which the novices would not be conscious. Nevertheless, familiarity could be gained and self-consciousness lost.

In a country such as Canada where there are many other nationalities and especially with the present immigration of many peoples from far off lands a great opportunity presents itself both for the student and for the newcomer. Under organized groups people with the heritage of their own tongue could help us to acquire a working knowledge of their language while we in turn might help them to bridge the gap of loneliness natural to a newcomer in a strange land. Such a project could be possible if enough interest was shown by the students.

Pros And Cons

(Continued from Page 4)

the hours are not fixed and long, and much daily preparation is necessary to do a good job. It is especially discouraging that after much explanation and repetition you may be faced with numerous students who still don't understand.

Although she disagreed with the sentiment, Miss Casson quoted an amusing poem against teaching by Jane Pope called "Don't Do It."

Wife of Physics Professor Delivers Address in Russian

Mrs. H. L. Welsh, wife of a professor of physics at the University, spoke in Russian to members of the Russian Church on Glen Morris Ave. Sunday night. The topic of her talk in Russian was the United Empire Loyalists, their arrival in Canada, and their contribution to Canadian history. As many of the members of the church are newly arrived in Canada, their knowledge of the English language was not extensive.

Professor and Mrs. Welsh both began learning Russian when they were in Ottawa during the war, and enrolled in a class at Carleton College. Since their return to Toronto, Mrs. Welsh has carried on her study of the Russian language under Dr. B. P. Skey in a university tutorial class, and by private lessons since she finished that course.

The Russian alphabet has several more letters than the English, but once this has been learned, the language is not too difficult, as it



MRS. H. L. WELSH

is phonetic, although vocabulary is hard to master, Mrs. Welsh explains.

The fact that many of the Russian people in the audience had come to Canada because of political difficulties in their native land suggested the topic of the Loyalists to Dr. Skey, who arranged the talk. Mrs. Welsh pointed out in her speech that the Loyalists were obliged to migrate northwards to Canada from the thirteen colonies when British rule there was replaced by the American Republic. They were, she said D.P.'s of an earlier age.

MISSIONER NEILL SPEAKS AT McGILL

Montreal, Jan. 30 —(CUP)— In an interview with the McGill Daily, Bishop Neill said, "Canadian students show an open-minded and frank spirit of questioning and a really serious desire to get answers. But their minds are in two halves. There is no integration between their traditional loyalties, including religion, and what they learn in the classroom. The task of the church," he went on, "is to help students to find honest and adequate answers."

COMING EVENTS

POL. SCI. CLUB—I.R.C.
Joint meeting Fri. Feb. 4, 1949, 4:00 p.m. in Women's Union Theatre, St. George St. Speaker—Mr. Stewart Jamieson, Australian High Commissioner's Office, Ottawa, on the subject "Australia—Outpost of Freedom."

✣ ✣ ✣

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB
Polish Students' Club of the U. of T. at Newman Club Friday, Feb. 4. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.30. Coffee party after dance. Polish novelty dances in colorful costumes, Polish pastry.

✣ ✣ ✣

Terry Dale: "My boy friend told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."
Art Hallman: "What did you say?"
Terry Dale: "I told him not to let me catch him out with any of the other seven."

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LAST DAY

Examination Applications

Faculty of Arts

An application to write at the final examinations must be made by each student as soon as possible and not later than February 1st. Forms are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The Council of the Faculty, because of the abnormally large graduating class, has instructed the Secretary to commence the annual examinations for this session on April 19

• COMING EVENTS •

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club Concert, Five Hundred Years of Music, will be presented on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4, at 8.00 in the Museum Theatre, featuring English music dating from 1390.

SOCIAL DANCING

Due to the scarcity of women, the first meeting of the members of Group 2 will be held a week from this Wednesday, Feb. 9. Additional information will follow. By the way, what's wrong with our WOMEN?

VIC'S CORNER

When I was one-and-twenty,
I heard an old man say,
You mustn't miss the Vic-At-Home,
And today, friends, is the day!

Our friend, Stan, set a precedent we find hard to follow when he wrote the Corner last week in such outbursts of poetic fancy. With a little help from our friend, A. E. Housman, we tried to start off in the same vein, but soon found that the vein was in vain. So, being forced to agree with Stan that "every fool is not a poet", we apologize and continue in the old prosaic way.

Returning to the subject of the At-Home, there are only hours left between now and that great event. The social committee wants to remind all those who are taking a bus from Vic that these buses will leave here at 8:45, but that the Co-ed room will be open before that time so that no one needs to wait out in the cold. Also remember that flowers will be given as favors at the door, a solution to the Great Corsage Controversy (Thank-you, Jim Nethercott!)

The glowing predictions regarding Vic's athletic prowess that have appeared here on previous occasions are being borne out in fact. The Junior Vic hockey team cinched a play-off spot for themselves last Friday by defeating U.C., 4-3. The seniors are well on the way to the same achievement, their last victory being over Ajax by a score of 5-0. And not only this, but our junior basketball team is undefeated up to now, and promises great things for the future.

The Student Christian Movement at Vic has re-organized itself into four commissions, on Politics, the University, Evangelism, and Ecumenical Affairs. These commissions are holding meetings this week, and all students are invited to attend. The Commission on Evangelism meets today at 1:10 in the SCM office in the House Ec Building, and that on Ecumenical Affairs tomorrow at 4 10 in Room 22 of Vic.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast", and while we congratulate ourselves on not being savage (or at least we try) music still seems to have this effect on us. But whether or not you feel in need of soothing after the strenuous social affairs of this week, we would recommend the concert, "Five Hundred Years of Music", being presented Feb. 3 and 4 by the Glee Club. Realizing the long and rich musical tradition England has, director Godfrey Ridout will present a group of numbers dating from as far back as 1390, including selections by Bridge, Morley, and Elgar.

On the "what we really came to college for" side of the ledger, we would like to recommend the series of four public lectures taking place at Vic this term. The first, on the subject, "Goethe in Our Time", was given last Wednesday by Prof. Barker Fairley, and succeeded very well in instilling some culture into our unwilling skulls. The next of these lectures will be on Feb. 4, the subject "John Locke".

"There's no education like co-education", and there are no noon hour shows like those presented every Friday in our proud new co-ed room. This Friday Harvey Smith's "Swing Band" presents a full hour of lively entertainment, including reminiscences of the Feather Frolic and the Mulock Cup contest. See you there!

The staff of Acta Victoriana is holding an open meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time Keith Davey will discuss the work done by the magazine this year, and its prospects for the future. First, second, and third year students who are interested are urged to attend.

As "the Bard", Ogden Nash, once said:

"The trouble with a kitten is
THAT
Eventually it becomes a
CAT"

And the trouble with this column is that eventually it becomes a young book. So we will bring it to a close with best wishes for a fine time at the Vic At-Home!

By HELEN

(ADVERTISEMENT)

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra
AND THE
All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
Harold Neal, Conductor
will present their
ANNUAL AJAX CONCERT
IN THE RECREATION HALL
Wednesday evening, February 2nd at 8:30 p.m.

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Undergraduate Art Show

The undergraduate art show, now on display at the Hart House Art Gallery, is a disappointment. A show comprising the works of three interesting painters, Messrs. Bloore, Cooke and Best, that of two competent sculptors, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Peters, and that of two or three others, is supposed to represent the interests of the whole student body in the creative arts.

The show is poor for there are not nearly enough painters represented. Part of the blame for the lack of contribution can doubtless be laid to student apathy, but the Art Committee must take the greater share of the blame for its failure to bring the advent of the show to the notice of the student body. At least one sculptor had no knowledge of the show until it had been hung.

If this is not a good undergraduate show, at least it is an impressive three man one. Apart from the work of the big three the standard is not high. This results in a very unequal show, because the experienced artists have chosen to do abstractions and to leave the representational ones to those who are not so good. These abstractions are about as good as abstractions can be.

Mr. Cooke impressed me with his technical skill. I would certainly like to see his work again, after he decides that nature is a better interpreter of herself than he is. Mr. Bloore has some very interesting experiments in media and color. Mr. Best attacks his ideas with vigor and manages to convey a great sense of life and movement to his paintings.

All the exhibitors in this show are willing, and it seems a shame that lack of publicity prevented the exhibition from having real variety, and from representing the university as a whole.

Philip Creighton.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club is holding a meeting at 7.45 Wed. Feb. 2 at Women's Union to consider a trip to the ice boating on Hamilton Bay. Mr. Gordon Reid will speak and show slides.



It is particularly pleasing to know that the party led by Premier David Ben-Gurion has been acclaimed by an over-whelming popular vote in the recent Israeli elections, and that the trouble - making, headline-hogging Irgunist and Sternists found no support at the polls. Israel has taken a significant step in her rejection of the domestic fascists that have plagued her efforts to achieve state-hood. Most effectively, it is an answer to those who tried, in the exploitation of terrorist activities, to condemn an entire people. The open Israeli elections have put the lie to an old trick. With the emergence of this newest State, the last of the wandering, stateless ones may walk with a new dignity and meet hostility and blind prejudices with a new strength.

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Hart House Concert

(Conservatory Senior School Quartet—Victor Feldbrill and Morry Kernerman, violins, John Mair, viola, Donald Whitton, 'cello.)

In an earlier period before the days of the tightly strung bow and the itinerant virtuoso, string chamber music ensembles were called consorts of viols. It is a term rather more suggestive than the specific more mechanical string quartet. It kept always in the player's mind the character of delicate intimacy, of conversational interplay of voices which is a characteristic of consumnate chamber music. And this is a character of which the musician of today, much of whose playing time must be spent in the less urbane atmosphere of the orchestra, must be continually reminded.

This group has the makings of an entirely first-rate quarter. Throughout the concert, their precision of attack and their sense of rhythm were quite phenomenal. There was also an intelligent grasp and expression of the structural unities of the music. Passages occurred every once in a while when absolutely nothing further could be desired—the first few bars of the concluding section in the second movement of the Schubert quartet was such a magic moment. Between these delights, however, there was a trace of an edge to the tone, an effect more of the orchestra than the chamber group. This tendency to lack of intimate interplay of tone was heightened by the odd lapse of intonation, slight but damaging. Asking too much? Of course I am. I'm comparing them with the perfect quartet that exists only as an ideal.

The program was an especially good one with no nonsense about it. They played Schubert's Quartet in D Minor (Death and the Maiden) and Ravel's Quartet in F Major. This combination provided lively contrast yet, for all the difference, a considerable element of analogy. Both composers have used a theme recurring from one movement to the other (Ravel more persistently than Schubert). I was about to dilate further upon this canny device and the problems involved in its successful use, but I see I've run out of space.

The concert was well-conceived and, qualifications made, highly satisfactory.

Douglas Valleau.

Special Doctors' Course At St. Michael's Hosp.

General practitioners from various sections of the country yesterday began a special three-day course at St. Michael's hospital. Sponsored jointly by the hospital and the University of Toronto, the course deals with general problems of medical practice, including medicine, surgery, and obstetrics. Limited to 100 the course was over subscribed.

THOMAS SEEKS 2,000TH

There's a reason for all the scoring activity of Assumption's Freddy Thomas. He's seeking his 2,000th point for his four-year college career. So far he has 1,636.

Book Review

The Values Of Life

For what should man strive? Throughout history great men, Christian and non-Christian alike, have proposed various answers to this problem. In general, their answers stress immaterial values in opposition to the material advantages which so engross our daily lives. Belonging to this tradition is the collection of essays in **The Values of Life** (University of Toronto Press-Saunders: $3.50) by the late Professor E. J. Urwick, one-time head of the Department of Political Economy and Acting Director of the School of Social Work in the University of Toronto. What pleases us most in these essays is the fundamental sanity of the author, a sanity which cuts through the fripperies of civilization and lays bare with almost satiric bitterness the follies underlying certain social conventions. Yet Urwick makes a positive contribution as well to the theory of values; he postulates in no uncertain terms the worthiness of such abstractions as Truth, Love, Simplicity, and Beauty. Perhaps his viewpoint could be summed up by quotation: "The quality of excellence is closely related to the degree to which the possession can be and is shared with other people . . . Exclusive goods are never among the highest goods."

Though Urwick sees much in society that is foolish, dangerous, and evil, his view of society is tempered by the realization that man is by nature a social being. Therefore the way of self-denial proposed by the Eastern mystics is only practicable for individual man living in a vacuum. Men should not cease desiring things, but the objects of their desire must be carefully evaluated. Thus wealth should be regarded from the point of view of need: "It is never anything but extravagance to go on spending after all your essential needs are met." And progress is never really progress unless it brings men closer to the realization of the ultimate values underlying their society; progress in the sense of technological advancement is meaningless.

We might argue against the inclusion of the essays on Capitalism and Labor inasmuch as they deal with specific economic problems and were not intended by the author to form a part of his search for values. They do, however, provide interesting illustrations of the application of Urwick's concepts to practical questions. Couched, as they are, in the rather specialized vocabulary of the field of economics, they detract somewhat from the high tone of the essays devoted to more abstract topics. But the outline of the development of the capitalist system and the conclusions reached regarding the value of labor in the determination of the price of an article are excellent and thought-provoking.

The introduction by Professor J. A. Irving of Victoria College gives a lucid exposition of Urwick's social philosophy as deduced from his previous publications. It conveys also by way of vignette and anecdote something of the charm of Urwick's personality, a charm that makes a reading of **The Values of Life** a pleasurable experience.

Kenneth Kee.

New Building Threatened In UBC Fire

Vancouver, Jan. 28—(Special to **The Varsity**)—Fire today threatened the new $800,000 physics building on the University of British Columbia campus when flames swept through nearby converted army huts being used as lecture halls.

Students worked side by side with the fire department in combatting the flames which broke out in a household economics lecture hut. The fire spread to huts in the headquarters of the campus radio society and destroyed some equipment before students could remove the rest undamaged.

All buildings destroyed were converted army huts. Damage was estimated at between $150,000 and $200,000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The facilities of the physics buildings were being used to carry on research in atomic energy. Scientists at the university expressed relief that the blaze had been checked before it had destroyed the research equipment.



Mission Continuation

The following groups will be formed, and any students are welcome to attend.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP — Wycliffe Common Room, Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 1 - 2 p.m.

WHY DID CHRIST COME? — Room 14, Victoria College, Thursday, February 3rd from 5 - 6 p.m.

CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE — ROOM 6, Knox College, Monday, February 7th from 5 - 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOUR — Friday 1:20 - 2 p.m., February 4th (no lunches) Room 64 U.C.

CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN CULTURE — Wycliffe Common Room, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd from 1 - 2 p.m.

GOD AND THE SCIENTIFIC MIND — Trinity Board Room, beginning Tuesday, February 8th 5 - 6 p.m.

(BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH FOR 1-2 MEETINGS)

For further information on these groups or if you want a discussion leader, counsellor or "Brains Trust" for your residence, college, or faculty call MI 5007.

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The Book Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

When I asked her what they had found in the course of the survey, she said that on one or two occasions the price of texts had been found too high. Representative poetry was found to be very high. They also had found the price of texts varied in price at the different stores, (none was named). She said there was always trouble over the constant changing of texts and students were provoked because of their lack of value in resale.

SCM Operates Exchange

The book exchange operated by the SCM in Hart House was manged on a different basis. To get the information about its system of operation, I telephoned Rev. W. Lockhart of Kingsway Lambton Mills United Church. Mr. Lockhart was formerly head of the SCM on this campus and manager of the exchange. He told me that the SCM book exchange was operated on a profit basis. The SCM took 10% of the selling price of each book to cover the costs of running the bureau and to provide funds for the SCM movement. The students were allowed to designate the price they wanted for the book. It was a thriving affair until the new exchange, (Horner and Bowes I presumed. He did not know the name of the exchange) opened up on Spadina. Business began to fall off and it looked like it wouldn't pay. So we closed it up," Mr. Lockhart said.

Large Losses Incurred

"One of the biggest problems we had to face," he said, "were the losses which occurred in the store. The managers were responsible for the books and any losses had to be met out of the SCM funds. It was so bad one year that it put one manager out of business," he said.

My next source of information was the Commerce Club. The book exchange operated by this organization functions on a 10% profit basis similar to the one formerly managed by the SCM. It started to function in 1934. At that time, students in Commerce and Finance were having difficulty in disposing of their used texts and at the same time were finding the prices, which the new texts were costing them, were too high. They needed a convenient way of disposing of their old texts so they set up an exchange in the club. It worked so well the first year they decided to continue it. As the number of students in Commerce and Finance grew, in the intervening years it became even more profitable, both as a means of disposing of used texts and of obtaining books in short supply. According to the executives of the Commerce Club, their book exchange in the last two years has sold 400% of what it has in previous years.

Books Lie Unsold

The next day I went to Horner and Bowes second hand book bureau on Charles St. I wandered around past the shelves of books and noticed that many of the books which I had seen lying unsold at Cole's were also facing a similar fate here. I asked Pete Horner, whether these books were from the courses and no longer in demand. He said they had been used in courses and that students had brought them in for resale in the hope that someone might want them for reference books. He said their policy was not to accept books which were no longer used in the courses but that sometimes students slipped them in along with the rest of their texts.

I asked Horner about some of the problems and headaches he had met during the two years he had been in the business. He said from his point of view the biggest headache was the students who lost their slips. When they came in to collect the money for the books, he had to search through all his counter check books until he found the right person. Other factors which made the job unpleasant were students who failed to pick up their unsold texts or failed to call for the money owing them on books which had been sold.

Text Change Main Problem

I asked him what he considered the main book problem facing students. Horner said, in his point of view, the main problem facing students was the constant changing of texts. He though the professors could be more explicit in allotting texts, especially to new students. As an illustration of this point Horner cited Mueller's Introduction to Electrical Engineering. It was used in first year electrical engineering. "The book is useless," Horner said.

When I asked him which texts were changed the most, Horner said he found the Spanish texts changed more often than any.

I then asked him whether he had any recommendations to make. "Any exchange should take in only the books which are on the course. Since it is impossible to tell in the spring what books will be used on the courses in the fall, the professors should compile a list of books as soon as possible. It would help a great deal," Horner stated. "Even the editions of texts preferred should be listed," he said.

Makes Only Wages

Horner said that during the two years he had been in the book exchange business he hadn't made any large profit but had made wages. However, he said this year they had to increase their discount from the 10% of last year to 15%. He said their insurance rates had been increased this year. This together with losses in books, which have to be made up to the students and other increased costs necessitated taking a higher percentage, he said.

The second hand book exchange in the Victoria College book bureau was the last port of call. They buy second hand texts but will only pay 50% of the list price of the texts and only texts which are on the courses are accepted. The books which students bring in here for resale must be in good shape as well.

There are other second hand book exchanges on the campus which operate on a similar basis to any of the ones mentioned in the story. The outstanding points in this rounaup are, again, that a list of the required books for courses should be compiled each year by professors. Secondly that each of the exchanges mentioned are, with one exception, run on a small overhead and thus can afford to pay the student better prices. They also do not incur any losses, when a text becomes obsolete and has no resale value.

Irish Winning Race In Trophy Contest

The latest figures released from the Athletic Office place St. Michael's College in top spot for the Reed Trophy while the Faculty of Forestry trail by only 176 points.

TROPHY STANDINGS

1—St. M.	—	8399
2—For.	—	8223
3—Trin	—	7343.5
4—Med.	—	7192
5—St. S P.S.	—	6458.5
6—U.C.	—	5712
7—Vic.	—	5471
8—Wyc.	—	5381.5
9 -Dent.	—	5071
10—Knox	—	4152
11—Ajax	—	3666.5
12 Emman.	—	3718
13—Inst Man.	—	2898
14—Arch.	—	2794
15—Pharm.	—	2324

Intercollegiate Basketball

Western holds an enviable position in Senior Intercollegiate basketball.

The Mustangs have completed their out-of-town schedule with three victories to their credit. Any team with an eye on the Wilson Cup must defeat the Mustangs in their own corral which is by no means an easy feat.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Western	3	3	0	147	107	6
McGill	2	1	1	93	100	2
Varsity	1	0	1	37	42	0
Queen's	2	0	2	84	112	0

U. M. Heads

(Continued from Page 8)

Bouchard,	M	0	7	7
Parsons,	McG	6	0	6
Howson, R.,	V	4	2	6
Turcott,	V	3	3	6

Goal Keepers' Averages

	Games	Goals	Av.
Gelineau, McG	6	20	3.33
Rainville, M	7	25	3.57
Hutzulak, V	6	21	3.50
Urie, Q	6	31	5.17
Dobell, McG	1	4	4.00
Maxwell, Q	2	20	10.00

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

4:30—Dent B vs SPS IV ... McLoughlin, Strike

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—PHE I vs Sr. SPS .. Devereux, Simbrow
4:00—U.C. III vs Sr. Med B .. Peterson, Owston
6:30—Pre-Med vs PHE II .. Simbrow, Richmond
7:30—Sr. Med A vs Sr. U.C. ... Devereux, Gordon
8:30—Pharm A vs St. M. C .... Furlong, Gordon

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C. VII vs IV Eng Phys ..... Reid
4:00—IV Eng. Bus vs Vic VI ..... Kroll
5:00—St. M. N vs For IV A ..... Kroll
6:00—IV Aero vs For III A ..... Kroll
7:00—IV Mech vs U.C.-PHE III ..... Kroll
8:00—Vic IX vs U.C. X ..... (game postponed)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

5:00—U.C.-PHE VI vs III Mech ..... Elson
6:00—For III B vs St. M. G ..... Washington
7:00—Emm B vs Wyc B ..... Campbell
8:00—St. M. F vs Holwood ..... Campbell

WATER POLO

5:00—For vs Trin A .... Lowndes, Mortimer
5:00—SPS II vs St. M. A
6:00—U.C. IV vs St. M. B
6:00—Med III vs Arch

INDOOR TRACK

5:00—100 yds. open, 880 yds. open

WHAT'S ON TODAY

HILLEL

Casting for a one act play to be presented in March will be held in Room 33, U.C., today. All interested are invited to attend.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Today's debate is between Morden-Watson, II year Room 11, U. C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. SINGERS

The UC Singers will meet at 5 p.m. today in the theatre of the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. C. PORTIA DEBATES

First Year — Mary Skeans and Marg Fleming vs. Mildred Newman and Lorrie Slepkov, Room 4, 1:30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SCM COMMISSION

A discussion ofthe Christian student in the university will be held in the Trinity Board Room at 5 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

A discussion of evangelism and personal religion in the SCM office, House Ec. Bldg., at 1.14 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MATHS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

Dean S. A. Beatty will discuss "The Evolution and History of the Mathematics and Physics Course" to-night at 8 p.m. in Room 132 of the McLennan Laboratories.

✣ ✣ ✣

V. C. F.

'LIFE with a Capital L" is the subject of Rev. Chas. Stern, F.R.G.S., speaking in Room 64 U.C. Basement to-day.

✣ ✣ ✣

U. N. T. D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. will parade to-night at H.M.C.S. "York" at 2000. Rig of the day number three's.

✣ ✣ ✣

DR. FORSEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Eugene Forsey, Director of Research of Canadian Congress of Labor will speak at 8:00 p.m. to-night in the Graduate Union, 44 Hoskin Ave. The topic for discussion will be Labor in Canadian Economy.

● COMING EVENTS ●

U. OF T. LIBERAL ASSN.

The Hon. Mr. Milton Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veterans Affairs, will speak on "Liberal policy in the coming session" at an open meeting on Thurs., Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. The place will be announced.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club at the Women's Union on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. Mr. G. Reid will speak and show films on ice sailing. An excursion to Burlington bay to see ice boating will be planned.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Wednesday from 12-1 in Room T-8 (3rd floor old Botanical Building), Rev. J. Bousfoot from the Shantymen's Association will speak and show slides on the topic "Missionary Work Among the Lumber Camps."

NAT'S BIG SALE

has only two weeks' more to run. Don't miss out on the quality haberdashery that is going at a fraction of the value. Herb, the salesman, is heart-broken when he looks at the price tags, but Nat is determined to keep them down. And Nat's the boss.

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Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

SKIERS

For those skiers unable to take the University Ski Trip—we have some space still open for the week-end excursion to St. Sauveur leaving Friday, February 18th

All expense rate to University members, $23.50, including hotel, railway and meals.

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CAMP TEMAGAMI

The oldest boys' camp in Canada is now receiving applications for counsellors for its 50th summer. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in campcraft and canoecraft. Apply in writing, giving detailed information as to your qualifications to

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Fourth Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

"Resentment, Anger, Hate"
(Illustrated by a Motion Picture)

Discussant: Dr. J. D. Griffin, Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada)

Date: Thursday, 3rd February, at 8:00 p.m.

Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)

Following the discussion, refreshments will be served. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ALL ARTS COLLEGE

University College Women

W.U.A. OPEN MEETING

- Discussion of plebiscite results on Amalgamation
- Talk on German Summer Seminar

Thursday, February 3—4 p.m.—Women's Union

Blue Bees Meet Buzzers In Hockey Tilt To-night

The league-leading Varsity Junior B hockey squad meet the much improved hockey team from St. Michael's College tonight in the second game of the double header at the Varsity Arena. The first game will be played at 7.30 with Corner Boys playing hosts to the Marlboro Juniors.

The St. Mike's Buzzers caused a major upset last week when they defeated the smooth Marlboro Junior club, and they were well worth their win. They started the season on the wrong foot but lately they stepped in the right one which has been paying off for them.

The Juniors suffered their first loss of the New Year last Tuesday at the hands of the team from the Corner House Grill in one of the roughest tilts of the season. The last period proved to be a busy one for referee Percy Allen, and he kept the penalty bench loaded at all times. In fact the last few minutes of the game were played with three men and a goalie on each squad.

Tonight, the game should be fairly clean, but with some fast hockey. Both the Irish and the Blues can play very fast and if they stick to that type of hockey, the game should be one of the better ones.

In the nets for the Bees will be Leuty, who has been playing very good games. He makes sure of most of the pucks that reach him and the players have found it quite hard to beat him. Most of the pucks he does let in are the ones that are screened from his view.

Coach Bill Wade has been looking after his team fairly well and he has some good men for his offensive. Jack Raftis has been one of the best little players in the league. He's fast and has been playing some real back-checking games as well as troubling the goaltenders with his shots. In the last game, he proved he can play hard too. With him are Artie Holmes and Al Conboy which rounds out one of the lines into a potent threat. Norm Fox, Blake Sinclair and Bill Walters give Coach Wade another fast line. Porky MacDougal, Harry Hyde, Mac Clement and Prendergast, are used on the defence for the Juniors and have played both ways very well. Phil Arrowsmith, Vernon, and Simms round off the Junior squad. Bill Wade also carries John Milne in case anything happens to the regular netminder.

The Bees still hold a good lead in the circuit, but the other three teams are closing in and they will have to battle all the way. After tonight, the Juniors will have four games left to play and those who haven't seen a Junior game, time is getting short. These games are free but the play-offs will cost two-bits.

U.M. Heads Scoring; Henry Tops For Blues

Georges Emblem of the league-leading Carabins tallied twice and assisted four times against Queen's to take the lead in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey scoring race. Emblem replaced his teammate Andre Charest who did not dress for the Queen's game. His 14-point total gives him a lead of one over Charest.

Bob Henry leads the Blue snipers with 12 points for third place. Bill Spence, Varsity's other contender for the scoring honors, is tied with Redskin Reggie Sinclair and Pinard and Giguere of the Carabins with 11 points.

Sinclair leads the sharpshooters with nine goals. In the playmaking department Flynn's ten assists are tops for the league.

McGill's Jack Gelineau, now playing between the Boston Bruin nets during the absence of Frankie Brimsek, possesses the lowest goals-per-game average of the goaltenders.

Morley Maxwell, new goalie for the hapless Gaels, is the most consistent netminder as he has missed ten pucks in each of his two games.

SCORING LEADERS

		G.	A.	P.
Emblem,	M	6	8	14
Charest,	M	8	5	13
Henry,	V	5	7	12
Sinclair,	McG	9	2	11
Pinard,	M	6	5	11
Spence,	V	3	8	11
Giguere,	M	2	9	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	10	10
Day,	M	6	3	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Henry,	McG	2	7	9
Hale,	McG	5	3	8
Hews,	Q	3	5	8
Perrault,	M	3	5	8
Potts,	Q	6	1	7
Wagar,	Q	3	4	7

(Continued on Page 7)

PHE Takes Early Lead In Badminton Trials

The Girls' Badminton Tournament got underway yesterday morning at the Badminton and Racquets Club, with all but one of the quarter-finals matches completed. Three of the four shuttlecock stars who will be featured in the semi-finals to be played today are Pat Montgomery, PHE; Mary Mathews, St. Hilda's and Elizabeth Russell, PHE.

Totalling up points, PHE takes top spot with 11 points, St. Hilda's and Vic a. tied in second place with 7 points, UC is third with 4 points and Physio Therapy last with 1 point.

The doubles tournament will also be held today, starting at 10 a.m. If there are enough entries, the games will proceed in regular tournament manner, otherwise there will be a round robin.

Unfortunately only a comparatively small number of the 37 entries showed up for the singles tournament yesterday. The Tournament Committee are puzzled and disappointed. All those who were not present at the stated time automatically defaulted their games.

Word has been received that only two of the College Tournament have been completed. At St. Hilda's, Mary Mathews captured top honours with Jane (Curly) Mathews as runner-up. Winona Clarke is the badminton star at St. Mike's, with Victoria Bechler in second place. The remaining College Tournaments are expected to be finished some time this week.



PAUL HUTZULAK

Ace Bailey's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of Paul Hutzulak when he was looking for a goalie to take over the netminding duties for Varsity at the start of the term. Paul has another engagement against the league-leading Montreal Carabins Friday night in Varsity Arena.

Play Rugby At UNB?

Fredericton, Jan. 31 — (CUP) — Canadian football may replace English rugby at the University of New Brunswick if a plebiscite to be held indicates the students desire the Canadian game.

Controversy is going on at present with regard to the merits of each version of the game.

Sailing Club Trade Sails For Skates

Recently it has become the fashion among yachtsmen, not to pack up when ice covers their cruising grounds, but to transfer their sails to skates and spend the winter ice boating.

Accordingly a meeting has been planned to hear Mr. Gordon Ried, one of the fathers of Canadian ice boating, and to see his films. At this meeting an excursion will be planned to Hamilton as soon as the bay is frozen. It is possible that enough interest will be found to take a continued more active interest in ice boats. The meeting will be at the Women's Union at 7:45 on Wed., Feb. 2.

Varsity Fencers Lose To Buffalo

Buffalo, Jan. 31—(Special to The Varsity) — University of Buffalo fencers edged University of Toronto players 14-13 Saturday night. The visitors were represented by only four men—Jack Stanborough, Mark Kello, Pete Stevens and Gerry Belanger—who alternated in the sabre, foil, and epee events. They competed with nine men—three complete Buffalo teams.

In the sabre event Varsity won 6-3. Buffalo was victorious in the foil and epee matches, winning 5-4 and 6-3 respectively.

SPORTSWOMAN

Archery

Don't forget about the Archery Club meet this afternoon and every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Margaret Eaton. Any woman interested should be sure to go and practice this week especially, for Varsity has been invited to send an indoor archery team to McMaster along with the basketball team on Feb. 8 (that's just a week from today) and Miss Slack will be looking for archers of bull's-eye calibre.

Volleyball

Because no space was available at OCE, all games will be cancelled until repairs on the LM gym are completed, which probably means that no games will be played until next week.

Hockey

CT outplayed UC II yesterday, coming out on top 3-1. The first period ended 1-0 for CT with Jean Anderson scoring from Jocelyn Alexandre. Therapy had the edge on the play throughout but were consistently offside. Mary McAuliff came through with their second goal early in the second period, followed closely by UC's Lee Cordner making it 2-1. The third period produced the best hockey as both teams were really fighting, but CT's Jocelyn Alexandre got the only goal while one of her teammates was in the penalty box.

Alexandre was the outstanding player, getting plenty of breakaways but stopped by UC's good netminding. Connie Eastcott and Ferne Watson showed that women can referee hockey just as well as the men did.

Challenge Accepted

Hoops To Lead Men To Battle

BRIAN LAND

College basketball circles on this continent are in a state of feverish suspense as a result of the bold SAC move to accept the Varsity challenge to trade jumps on the basketball court with the highly touted newsmen.

In a curt statement to the press, the SAC publicity director, Doug "Free" Love, who is better known for his ball handling, revealed that with customary SAC alacrity a committee had been appointed to hank-pick the starting quintet. A sub-committee has been detailed to study the advisability of drafting a cheer for the sad SAC'ers.

The Varsity, meanwhile, is disdainful of SAC ability to last one quarter against their fast breaking, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, unplayed aggregation culled from the staff by "Hoops" Harrison. The newsmen themselves admit that they are the hottest thing in sports since Kinsey reported.

The SAC's stock soared when it was announced that Jumpin' Joe Potts had cut short his stay in Ottawa, where he supervised the opening of Parliament, and rushed back to Toronto to get in training for the gruelling event. Aware of the gravity of the situation Potts intimated that he would forsake his customary coon coat in favor of more suitable apparel (Potts is good for more than 22 points in the political league but remains untied in the big time.)

The SAC is expected to use its famous verbal attack as its main offensive weapon, "If we can't stop them on the ground we'll take to the hot air" Love pointed out, citing several cases where various sub-committees had talked issues to a standstill.

Referring to the challenge Love observed that "such audacity from these pseudo journalists will not, nay can not be tolerated. We shall fight them under the backboards, we shall fight them in the keyholes; we shall not flag nor falter, we shall fight on till the end."

The end may come soon as arrangements are being completed to house the huge throngs clamoring for tickets to the affair. Promoter Henry Westcott would not disclose the financial arrangements agreed upon but usually reliable sources reveal it will be the usual 60-30-10 arrangement 60 per cent for **The Varsity,** 30 per cent for the promoter, and 10 per cent for the SAC—largely a benevolent gesture since the SAC coffers are reputedly vying with Fort Knox for honors in thrift.

Bob Masterson, coach of another local basketball team declined to comment on the probable outcome of the stellar presentation.

VARSITY SPORTS

Athletic Night

Blues to Try Redmen In Hoopla At A. Nite

The Engineers, Foresters, and Architects combine their talents to present one of the best Athletic Nights of the season. With a full schedule of athletic activities, the three faculties will also include entertainment that will leave not one spare second throughout the entire evening.

The feature of the evening will be the basketball game between the Varsity Blues and the McGill Redmen. Both teams are in the "defeated by Western" club. The season at the moment is practically a repeat of last year and if it continues then the Varsity will come out on top. The same rivalry that exists between the colleges in Rugby and hockey is also included on the basketball floor, which should make the game one of the best of the season.

Last year the Blues split the two games with the Redmen and if both teams are as strong, the contest should feature two equally matched squads.

To start the proceedings off the Varsity Junior Hoopla' quintet will play hosts to the Kitchener Juniors in the first basketball game at 7.00 p.m. This is the first time that the Varsity Juniors have established a place in the Toronto and district play-offs, and they play a terrific brand of basketball. This should move the crowd into the right mood for the feature game of the evening.

For those who won't have long enough necks to stretch over the mob watching the basketball games, they can move to cooler quarters and watch the Colgate University swimmers attempt to dunk the Varsity fishmen in a swimming contest. It is also hoped to have a waterpolo battle in the Hart House pool played by the host faculties.

The girls will go for the wrestling meet between the University of Buffalo and the Varsity squad. These two Universities have been keen on wrestling and both schools put everything they have into these meets.

The Buffalo University will send their fencers along with the mat men in an attempt to take two victories back to the States. The Varsity fencers have been having a lot of trouble with the fencers from American Colleges and the Blue foilers will have tough opposition in this sport.

The above is just what will be featured in the field of sports. On top of all this, the three faculties have a full schedule of special entertainment.

'A' NIGHT IN BRIEF

Basketball—Lower Gym
Varsity Juniors vs Kitchener Jrs.
Varsity Blues vs McGill Redmen
Wrestling—Upper Gym
Varsity vs University of Buffalo
Swimming—Pool
Varsity vs Colgate University
Fencing—Fencing Room
Varsity vs University of Buffalo
Dancing
Old time—upper gym
Modern—lower gym

There will be the usual modern dancing in the lower gym while those who wish to really get rid of all their energy, will have the opportunity in the upper gym where Old Time dancing will be held.

To fill in all the blanks between the events, there will be various types of good entertainment and there will be plenty of variety. Each faculty will contribute something different and since each faculty are noted for their own brand of entertainment, this part of the programme will be terrific.

As everyone knows, tickets for these Athletic Nights are in great demand and for this night, the demand will be even greater. The Hart House has a limited capacity, so get your tickets early.

The first colonial conference was held in London in 1887, the year of Queen Victoria's jubilee.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Clear And Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 77. THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 2, 1949

SKULEMEN BREATHE DEFIANCE

Union Political Action Needed Says Forsey

Unified Labor Prevents Fall In Wage Scale

BY GORD MILLING

Political action by trade unions is "necessary to avoid ills of omission in present-day labor legislation, and to achieve a broader basis of security through full employment and sustained production," said Dr. Eugene Forsey last night, speaking to the Graduate Students' Union.

The third in a series of speakers invited by the Graduates' Union, Dr. Forsey is Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and held to be an authority on Labor legislation. He was the first researchist to be appointed by Canadian labor organization.

Pointing out the "phenomenal" growth in the size and strength of Canadian organized labor since 1939, the speaker stressed the additional burden of responsibility thereby placed on the unions. The extent of modern industrial disputes, he said, affects the community as a whole, and not in the nature of a "purely local and private matter" as implied in the British North America Act.

Prevent Depression

In addition to the traditional functions of trade unionism — organization, labor unification and good collective bargaining ("bread-and-butter unionism"), Dr. Forsey considered it essential to prevent unemployment and depression, which leave labor "with nothing to organize, nothing to unite, and no wages or hours to negotiate."

"Further," he said, "purely industrial action cannot prevent the fruits of collective bargaining from being snatched away by price increases."

For these reasons, he stated, the CCL has decided to back a political party. Dr. Forsey refrained from naming the party, but described it as "the only party which aims at the necessary broad economic planning; and the only party to which organized labor may affiliate and in which it can participate."

Labor Leader



Mr. C. H. Millard, Vice-President of the Ontario CCF, MPP., will address an open meeting of the U. of T. CCF Club at noon today. Mr. Millard will speak on "Labor as a Political Force." He is well known as the National Director of the United Steelworkers of America. The speech will be held in West Hall, UC.

Small Attendance For Lit Meeting; Review Reports

Less than thirty members attended the University College Literary and Athletic Society open meeting last night, to discuss the reports of the Evan's and Noble Constitutional Committees.

The Evan's and Noble Constitutional Committees were set up to discuss ways and means of making the Lit meetings more representative. The committees investigated and clarified all the major criticisms of the Society. They also clarified the purposes of the Society and the meetings. Their report was presented at the meeting.

Following the discussion from the floor, the reports were tabled for the present time.

"Let Go and You're Gone" Warn Unromantic Debaters

By a vote of 29 to 6 yesterday, St. Hilda's and Victoria co-eds reached the decision that "Romance is incompatible with a college education." The informal debate took place in St. Hilda's common room.

Despite differing conceptions of the key word, "romance", the argument reached heights of feminine vindictiveness and ran the gamut of authority from Plato and Jonathan Swift's Houyhnhnms to the "personal experience" of one speaker from the floor.

Barricading herself behind a rampart of dictionaries and other quotable books, first speaker Pat Ketchum, II St. Hilda's, cited romance as "dreamy imaginativeness, an escape from reality." She launched a vehement attack against romance, as opposed to love, as a "bestial, corrupting emotion" rendering those in its clutches "utterly unfit" for university education. With fire and brimstone tactics, she preached the control of passion by reason.

Brands Romance

'Let yourself go and you're gone!" she warned her congregation. "Once you allow romance to seep into your life, you've had it."

Leaping to the helm of the opposition, Dorothy (Joey) McKay, III Vic, heretically branded the preceding speaker as a "potential F.O.M." (Frustrated Old Maid). Romance, she said, must be incorporated for the sake of mental health to "give drive to the university career."

The debate struck a serious note with St. Hildian Robin Taylor's counter that it was friendship, not romance, that led to love; romance led only to disillusionment in life. She quoted an eminent authority to the effect that romance was composed of "somnambulism . . . pish and posh, slip-slop, bosh and rot."

Wrings Confession

A quiet reminder ("No textbook will ever ask you for a dance") from Carol Weldon, I Vic, was followed by the plea, "Don't some of us come for a little romance?—I did."

The debate extinguished itself itself when it wrung from one of the members her true confession that her marks had shot upwards since she had forsworn flighty romance for "my one true love."

ISS CAMPAIGN

The ISS campaign, which starts next Monday, deserves the support of all the students on the campus. Remember to buy your one dollar blanket tickets for the week and the tickets for the big Valentine Roam-Around, featuring Bobby Gimby and his orchestra, next Friday.

Eight New Race Entries Boost Grand Total To 14 In Jolte Mug Tilt

Chariot Champs To Receive Cup Donated By Skule

Here are the inside facts. At great risk to life and limb, a Varsity reporter, disguised as a slide rule, spent yesterday in the Engineering Society Office, getting information concerning the trophy to be presented to the winner of the World Championship Chariot Race to be run tomorrow afternoon. His impartial report:

Inside Facts

Although I did not actually see the trophy, I heard a lot about it. It is to be known as the Jerry P. Jolte Memorial Trophy. Talk around the Engineering office indicates that the trophy is not one that has been recently brought out of hiding to be presented for competition.

Jolte is one of the unknown heroes of Skule. He was the outstanding figure of the first Skule night held in 1909. No amount of checking has brought to light any records of Jolte, but from Skule talk here is the picture:

Star of Skule Nite

Jerry P. Jolte was a man whose weight was felt around the University. He was the Star of Skule Night—1909. Not only did he play the lead in a three act melodrama, but he was also head usher between the second and third acts, he took care of special effects outside the theatre before the show, following the show he held the heads of Skulemen who were overcome by the heat from the footlights, he sang the Engineer's Song in a high falsetto, was master of ceremonies, and sold more tickets to Skule Night than any other ten engineering students.

The melodrama had an interesting plot whose origin may be found in Bull's Mythology. The villain of the piece was an Artsman apparently, and he was so badly mangled during the action that later an investigation was launched by Trinity, Vic and U.C. "That stink has never really calmed down," one stalwart member of the Engineering Society Executive commented.

After his graduation (there are some who hold he was kicked out) Jolte wandered over the face of the earth. Like all good engineers he was well equipped to find a job —and find a job he did. Digging ditches.

Death Scene

The story of his death is touching. It seems that he had returned to Toronto, and was visiting an old haunt of his, now gone, but standing on the spot where its more famous successor now doles out the drafts. The place was filled with Skulemen, and Jolte had trouble finding a seat. There was some argument.

"Artsman" one of the patrons snarled.

'Artsman?" Jolte replied, but the very mention of the word had brought a sneer to his face. His adversary thinking he was being made fun of, bopped him over the head with a two gallon flagon (they were more liberal in those days) and Jolte died on his way to the hospital.

Such a man was the hero of Skule Night 1909. Out to avenge his honor tomorrow will go the brave men of Skule.

We are of the opinion that, again this year we will be able to present another impartial account of a victory by The Varsity.

Short, Sweet, Snappy

During a recent performance by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra a sudden slackening was noticed in the trousers of the conductor, Harold Neal. It was while they were coming to the grand finale of Faure's Requiem that the buttons on Neal's suspenders became unattached. Neal, without halting his baton waving, reached around, hitched up his trousers, and continued reaching for the high note that had caused his let-down. When questioned about his accident, Neal said, "If the worst had come to the worst, I would have continued the score because I was wearing a freshly-laundered pair of shorts."

Liberals' Policy To Be Outlined By Hon. M. F. Gregg

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, will speak to an open meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Association at Wymilwood, on Thursday, Feb. 3. He will speak on the policy of the Liberal Party as outlined by the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

Mr. Gregg, former president of the University of New Brunswick, is the member from York-Sunbury, New Brunswick. Mr. Gregg's visit will coincide with the interest caused by his recent statement regarding the grants to veterans.

A discussion period will follow Mr. Gregg's address.

Drama Adjudicators Award Davies' 'Overlaid' Coveted Cody Trophy

"Overlaid" by Robertson Davies, the UC Players Guild entry in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, held Monday and Tuesday nights is this year's winner of the Cody Award. Opal Miller, assistant director, received the award on behalf of University College.

Andrew Allan, Dr. H. M. McLuhan, and Prof. E. A. Dale, were the three adjudicators. Prof. Dale commended "Overlaid" as a good play in itself and a fine vehicle for actors. "The Miracle Merchant" was described as a play written in a peculiar English idiom, and rather dated in tone.

Andrew Allan, former actor on Hart House stage and present CBC producer, commented on the need in Canada for larger audiences. 'There are lots of performers, and more still in embryo, but a co-operative audience is one-third of the show". Mr. Allan also pointed out that "This is Impossible", the play presented by the All-Others Group, was a title that leads critics to ex-

The adjudicators especially commended the director of "Overlaid", Donald Davis, and its stars, John Walker and Edith Greenberg.

Smashers, Thugs Infernal Machine Run Annual Race

With the advent of eight additional entries, the total number of teams, running in the great chariot classic tomorrow, had swelled to 14 by press time last night.

The new competitors in the race are The third year Mechanical's Infernal Machine, the Occupational Therapy Thugs, the Faculty of Music's Mushbacs, The College of Optometry's Atom Smashers, the Violent Violinists (anonymous), the Math's and Phys', St. Michael's Charioteers and a team of Jaxmen.

Emergency Meeting

Due to the great response the Chariot Race Committee held an emergency meeting in the little red school house last night and decided to accept all challenges. "This will give the other faculties another chance at the coveted award which has never left School's hands," an official of the committee stated.

The committee also decided, since School was the originator of the race, the rules would be made by school, and that only Schoolmen were capable of judging such a race. Therefore the Schoolmen would naturally judge the race.

Bill Clark, an official of the Racing Executive, said they felt positive that School would win but the rest of the faculties might as well be amused.

McBach Replies

In reply to Clark's statement, Stravinsky McBach, of the Mus. Bac. course and in charge of the Mushbac's Authentic First Inversions, said the Mus. Bach. victory of last year would be repeated this year running with one leg tied behind their back as a handicap for the other entrants.

"The dominant and sub-dominant factors of our success have always been our steadfast refusal to commercialize our art and to be extremely careful when approaching feminine endings," McBach said.

The Occupational Therapy Thugs galloped into The Varsity office and proclaimed in loud voices that they had won last year's event even though they didn't have a team in the race. This year they were entering a team just to prove it.

The Mechanical Infernal Machine will be led by J. E. "Brown". A renowned charioteer, Brown has just returned from a two months' course abroad. During this time Brown was brushing up on chariot racing technique under the able Slidus McSinus of Rome.

Team Motto

As a motto, the team have adopted a Latin phrase in honor of McSinus "non illegitimus carborundum" which when translated means "We'll grind 'em down.

The St. Mike's charioteers stated they held last year's track record and if they had not had to hack their way through Skulemen littering the road their win would have been even more astounding.

WEDNESDAY LECTURES

Continuing the Wednesday Lecture Series, the School of Social Work is sponsoring, the speaker for today is R. E. G. Davis. Mr. Davis will speak on "Social Work and Its Contribution to a Living Democracy". Mr. Davis is Executive Director of The Canadian Welfare Council.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: PEARL PARNES, AUDREY FIRBY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949

Poor Co-operation

In yesterday's issue we indicated that University officials had not co-operated fully with the SAC in its attempt to find available space for a student book exchange.

Space on this campus is at a premium. Since the end of the war the University has faced a critical shortage of space, not only for academic purposes, but for expanding research projects. And, as must be expected, space for student activities has held a low priority.

But the fact remains that for many years, even before the war, student organizations have battled against inadequate facilities for student activities. Even before the first World War 35 years ago, an editorial in The Varsity pointed up the need for greater athletic facilities for women and called for a women's athletic building. The need still exists.

Part of the blame today lies in the cramped conditions at the University, a situation that can't be helped. But part of the blame rests with the University which has never made adequate provision for student activities. A more sympathetic attitude on the part of University officials might have made a difference. But little sympathy has been forthcoming. The proposed student book exchange is one example.

Very recently, the SAC was told there was no space available to house a book exchange on the campus. To meet the pressing need, the SAC considered the possibility of housing the book exchange in a trailer which might be parked somewhere on the University grounds for short periods during the year. Permission to park the trailer somewhere on the campus was sought from the Superintendent's office in Simcoe Hall. The permission was refused.

According to the Superintendent's office the scheme was "impossible". There was, apparently, no place on this campus which could accommodate a trailer. Nothing was required beyond a bare patch of ground no more than 100 feet square. Yet, even such a small concession was "impossible", according to the Superintendent's office.

We find it difficult to believe that on this sprawling campus no space could be found to park one small trailer. The University might easily have extended the small privilege and helped students to overcome a major undergraduate problem. But it chose to do otherwise. And in so doing it has done little to foster that spirit of co-operation which it seeks from the student body.

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

Convocation Hall Recital

Dr. Healey Willan played the first in a series of four organ recitals Monday afternoon at Convocation Hall. The first work, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C major, seemed to "steal the show" almost before it began with its crashing entry of pedals and manuals followed by a highly developed fugue. The three Chorale-preludes on "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness" by Bach, Brahms, and Karg-Elert were no less dignified in their simple freedom of style. I like to think of them as individual interpretations of impression.

The Sonata No. 9 in B flat minor of Josef Rheinberger was exceptionally well mastered by Dr. Willan. I do not hesitate to claim that Dr. Willan is one of the foremost living exponents and interpreters of every phase of Rheinberger in the world today. The Grave, Allegro, Romanze, Fantasie and Fugue all received the same sympathetic treatment.

The Merkel "Adagio in E" was typical of its kind. The recital came to a most impressive conclusion with the playing of the stentorian Prelude and Fugue in C minor, among the greatest of Bach's immortal output.

Kenneth Davis

• COMING EVENTS •

VIC. V.C.F.

The Missions meeting of the V.C.F. will be held in Vic. Chapel, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1.20 p.m. Mr. Kenneth Adams of the Christian Literature Crusade will be the guest speaker.

✣ ✣ ✣

POLISH STUDENTS

The Polish Students' Club of the U. of T. is holding its semi-formal this Friday, Feb. 4, at Newman Club. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.30. Coffee party after dance. Tickets $2.00 a couple.

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PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3, 8.00 p.m., in Wymilwood. Discussion, "Church Union," led by students from Knox College.

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W.U.A. MEETS

At a W.U.A. open meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m., in the Women's Union Theatre, University College women will have an opportunity to discuss the results of the recent plebiscite which showed a majority of UC students in favor of amalgamation of the Lit. and the W.U.A.

✣ ✣ ✣

The women will also hear an ISS speaker describe the seminar held in Germany this past summer.

✣ ✣ ✣

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS

The first meeting for the guidance and preparation of those intending to serve on summer mission fields will be on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4.00 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College.

✣ ✣ ✣

TRINITY SCM

S. H. Millard will address the Trinity SCM on "Relationship of Christianity to Politics." He will speak at 1.30 p.m. in Trinity College on Thursday, Feb. 3.

Obsequies Held Tuesday For U.C. Undergrad

Services were held yesterday at Bates and Dodds Funeral parlor for Al Rameikis, II Math. & Phys., UC, who died Sunday.

Rameikis was born in Winnipeg, Feb. 3, 1928, and received his education at the Charles G. Fraser and Givens schools and Central Tech before coming to university in 1947.

He was hospitalized about Christmas and had been ailing since then. Rameikis is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kazimer Rameikis, and his sister, Ann.

MEDS FELLOWSHIP

Miss Cathie Nicoll, Assistant Missioner during the University Christian Mission will speak to the group today in the lecture theatre of T.G.H. at 1.15 p.m.

COLE SCAN

We've just been listening to some music on the radio taken from the sound-track of the 'Red Shoes'. It's interesting music but it's like an echo in an empty house, like trying to remember where a familiar piece of furniture stood in some private corner. We found that the wisp-like memories it evoked gave value to it. On the larger screen of the imagination, the 'Red Shoes', or the more memorable moments that it held for us became a personal and more permanent possession. This function of music, this ability to fix a time, an event or place is, to us, about the greatest treasure that music holds. Music is a personal thing to the composer and the listener, and any pretentious programme note that attempts a specific explanation for all listeners succeeds only in confounding personal participation.

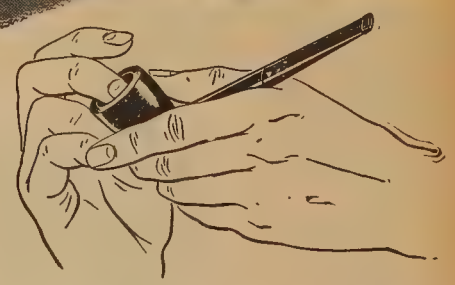
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NOTICE

Buses to Ajax will assemble north of Soldiers Tower, Hart House at 7:00 p.m. tonight and will depart at 7:15 p.m. SHARP! Please arrive on time so that there will be no delay. Chorus note . . . do not forget your gowns.

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University of Toronto Liberal Association

HON. MILTON GREGG MINISTER OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

will speak on

"Liberal Policy in the Coming Session"

Thurs. Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood

Open meeting

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

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Thurs. and Fri. of this week in the Museum Theatre

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Competition leading to the individual club champion will continue to-night in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members and interested players are invited to compete.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Club are invited to attend the noon-hour movies at 1:15 p.m. to-day in the club rooms.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Sydney Key, Curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto and an instructor in the Department of Art and Archaeology, will talk on the Undergraduate Exhibition at 1:30 p.m. to-day in the art gallery.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by Glenn Gould, an outstanding young pianist. Mr. Gould will play selections from Couperin, Scarlatti, Czerny, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

SPS IV inched a playoff spot in the interfaculty hockey league yesterday when they came out from behind a two goal deficit in the final frame to register 4-3 victory over Dent Bees at the Varsity puck palladium. This is the fifth straight win for the skulemen in as many tests. White led the skule drive with two goals while Van and Hart contributed singles. Weegar, Clumpus and Skirchet supplied the dentists' total.

• • •

PHE firsts pulled a mild upset as they decisioned the Sr. SPS cage quintet 28-23 yesterday in Hart House. Artie Bell was high for the musclemen with eight while other PHE scorers included Strom with seven and Gourlay and Gagnon with four each. Casey Latinovich topped the SPS marksmen with eleven points to his credit and Ehrling followed with four.

• • •

Senior Meds B outclassed the UC III cage entry 34-27 yesterday as Greenberg piled up an impressive eighteen point sum for the winners and Shachs netted eight. R. Cohen and Cullen hooped six for the red and white quintet with Davies supplying five.

• • •

In the four water polo contests yesterday, Architecture downed Meds 6-2 while UC outsplashed St. Mike's B 7-2. St. Mike's A's bowed to the SPS II 4-2 and Trinity and Forestry A's battled it out to a 3-all draw with Peacock and Turner getting three apiece.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY		
1:30—SPS III	vs For. A ...	Gawinski, Harland
4:30—Arch	vs Inst. Mgt	McLoughlin, Sullivan
BASKETBALL/MAJOR		
1:00—SPS IV	vs Dent B	Dewey, Quinn
4:00—St. M. A	vs Sr. Vic	Pasternak, Bocknek
6:30—SPS V	vs Wyc A	Ralph, Starr
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House		
1:00—Vic VII	vs IV Chem	Newman
4:00—III Chem	vs U.C. XI	Klarman
6:30—III Civil	vs U.C.-PHE V	Brien
7:39—Vic X	vs St. M. L	Brien
8:30—For 1 A	vs Med III Yr.	Brien
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic		
4:00—U.C. XVII	vs Trin F	Washington
5:00—U.C. XV	vs Vic XIX	Washington
WATER POLO		
4:45—U.C. I	vs Med I	Walls, Tobe

ICE BOATING

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Wednesday, February 2, at the Women's Union. Mr. Gordon Reid, one of the Founders of Canadian Ice Boating will speak and show slides. The club will plan a trip to Hamilton Bay for the Ice Boat Regatta! All those interested in ice sailing are invited to attend.

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SAINTS ALIVE!

WHAT'S ON TODAY

CCF CLUB
C. H. Millard of the United Steel Workers of America and vice-president of the Ontario CCF will speak in West Hall UC to an open meeting at 1.05 p.m. Wednesday. Subject—Labor as a political force.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC SINGERS
The UC Singers will meet today in the Women's Union Theatre at 5 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

M. and P. SOCIETY
Dean S. A. Beatty will discuss the "Evolution and History of the Mathematics and Physics Course" tonight, 8 p.m., Room 132 McLennan Laboratories.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB
The drama group meets in the White Room at 7 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Professor D. P. Dryer will speak on "Practical Thinking" tonight, at 8 o'clock in Croft Chapter House, University College.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Today's debate is between Weistein and Bockneck, III Year. Room 11 U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club meets at Women's Union tonight to hear Mr. G. Ried and to see his films on ice boating at 7.45. Plans will be made at this meeting for an excursion to the ice boating at Burlington Bay.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC COLLEGE LECTURE
Dr. Davey will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College today at 5.00 p.m. in Wymilwood.

Buzzers Blank

(Continued from Page 4)

Pendergast, centre, Holmes; wings, Raftis, Conboy; alts., Arrowsmith, McIntyre, Walters, Sinclair, Fox, Vernon, McDougal, Hyde, Milne
St. Mike's—Goal, McLelland; def., Primeau, McDonald; centre, Poisivy; wings, Sandford, Fitzhenry; alts., Sabourin, McGillvary, Ingolsby, Skelton, Roy, Pearl, Harrison, Mihilson.

SCORING SUMMARY
First Period
1—St. Mike's, Roy (Sabourin) .. 10:03
2—St. Mike's, Roy (Sabourin) .. 13:30
Second Period
3—St. Mike's, Roy (Sabourin, Mihilson) 6:25
Penalties—Fitzhenry, Clement.
Third Period
4—St. Mike's, Sandford (McGillvary, Ingolsby) 7.30
Penalties—Fitzhenry, Clement.

Norma Locke: "I'm going out with a used car salesman tonight."
Roy Roberts: "What's the difference—so long as he's healthy."

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U.C., it's this way...

By HAL ROSENTHAL

ATTENTION VICTORIA COLLEGE EXECUTIVE!

The University College Lit. Executive has decided, in order to keep bright the flame of friendly inter-arts college competition, to challenge the men (and women if necessary) of the V.C.U. Executive to a game of hockey. Naturally the game will be refereed by some neutral from, say, Meds, Dents, or Forestry, and the game will be played in accordance with the rules laid down by the Ontario Hockey Association. (We will forward a rule book to you on request).

In order to stimulate the competition, it has been suggested that the losing team, as a manifestation of their defeat, contribute 2 cases of—of any brew that will later be decided upon in private conference of the 2 team captains.

Another suggestion is that we charge a small admission (the proceeds to go to ISS) since there is no doubt that a huge crowd will want to witness this fantastic contest of speed, courage, and skill. It should be worth the price of admission alone to see some of the Executive on skates.

Since only spineless, spiritless, and selfish men would refuse our friendly invitation to participate in this red-blooded Canadian activity, we presume that you will accept this challenge. Please get in touch with us as soon as you muster enough courage to accept so that we can make final arrangements.

Oh yes—if you want to pick up a little pocket change in the next few days, see your favorite bookie in the J.C.R. and get down a bet on the U.C. chariot team!

Note and Comment:

. . . That was a wonderful dance held last Thursday in Room 869 of the Royal York Hotel . . . I understand that there was something else going on in the 2 ballrooms on the Convention floor.

. . . Another reminder to all music lovers (and you don't have to be a long-hair) about the Fantasy of '49 being held on the 8th and 9th of this month. You can pick up your tickets in the Rotunda now.

. . . A special invitation is being issued to all frosh and freshies to attend the tremendous Hi-Neighbour-Hop being held at the Casa Loma, Wednesday, February 9th. Tickets sell for $1.75 a couple (it's cheap at half the price"—Ted Fielder.)

Bouquet of the week:

To the dates of the Lit Executives who were so sweet and patient about everything while their escorts hustled around at the Arts Ball trying to look important. (And a special bouquet to you, Miss Maybee).

Have fun and look for us next Wednesday.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

The School of Graduate Studies
and
The Graduate Department of Psychology
announce a lecture by
DR. E. LOWELL KELLY
Professor of Psychology, University of Michigan, and consultant in Clinical Psychology to U.S. Veterans' Administration.
"Current Trends in Clinical Psychology"
Thursday, February 3rd, at 4 p.m.
Museum Theatre

DANCING CASA LOMA $1.75 COUPLE
FEB. 9
IT'S THE 5 T 2 RENDEZVOUS
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Tickets now on sale at all Arts Colleges

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VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK—Ed. Sokolowsky

Buzzers Blank Blues In Tame Ice Battle

St. Mike's Buzzers beat the bejabbers out of the Blues last night in a tame battle at the Varsity Arena. The first game of the double in which the Corner Boys scored a goal in the last 20 seconds to defeat the Marlboro Juniors proved much more exciting to watch. Fifteen penalties were dished out in the first tilt.

The Irish tallied once in the middle and final frames and scored twice in the first frame. This gives goalie Bob McLellan his second shutout in as many games. Rod Roy tallied thrice with teammate Bob Sabourin setting him up for each of his goals.

Rod Roy opened the scoring after ten minutes of play in the first play with line mate Bob Sabourin getting the assist. Three and a half minutes later the same combination paid off for another goal for the Irish.

Rod Roy notched his third tally of the game and again Bob Sabourin set him up with the help of Joe Mihilson.

The Buzzers ended the scoring in the final stanza with a three-man effort, Sandford getting the honors and McGillvary and Ingolsby assisting.

The St. Mike's Buzzers were worth their win and skated circles around the Blues. They outplayed them practically in every department. The Blues gave McLellan little work while Leuty, the Varsity netminder, was one of the hardest-working players for the Blues.

Rod Roy and Bob Sabourin played very well for the Irish. They carried the puck smoothly, passed well, and back-checked very well. Every time these two got hold of the puck, the Junior Bees really had trouble to take the puck away.

Jack Raftis and Al Conboy played well in a losing cause and both seemed to be off.

Line-ups:—
Varsity—Goal, Leuty; def., Clement,

(Continued on Page 3)

Forestall Sets Fresh Record In Half Mile

A new intramural indoor open track record was established for the 880-yard event by Paul Forestall of the St. Michael's squad who posted a 8:02.6 for the distance, the former record being 2:02.8. Bill Kelly, another St. Mike's entry, captured top laurels as he covered the 100-yard course in 10:09.5. Both events were contested yesterday in Hart House as a part of the intramural indoor open track meet which runs off two events each Tuesday night.

John Hryshko, UC, took second honors in the 880 and placed fifth in the 100-yard dash. SMC's George McMullen placed third in the 880 with Ted Gawinski of UC in fourth spot.

John Sobko of UC was runner-up to Kelly in the 100 as he came up with a 11.01 race and tied for third were Sam Neill of St. Mike's and Bill Miles, Red and White runner, who were a half-hundredth behind Sobko. Hryshko was fifth and Bill McMacken from Vic was in the sixth spot.

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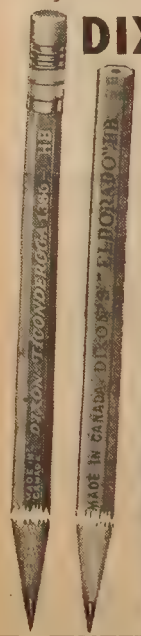
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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
Fourth Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

"Resentment, Anger, Hate"
(Illustrated by a Motion Picture)

Discussant: Dr. J. D. Griffin, Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada)
Date: Thursday, 3rd February, at 8:00 p.m.
Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)
Following the discussion, refreshments will be served. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

PI LAMBDA PHI

FEB. 5

with
PAUL SCHERMAN!
BOBBY GIMBY
ENTERTAINMENT!

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DANCING 9 - 12

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Milder with
Light Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 78 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 3, 1949

CHARIOTS GO TO POST TODAY

Race Participants In Campus Classic Hit Record Number

Final arrangements are almost completed for the World Championship Chariot Race, officials of the Engineering Society announced yesterday. At press time last night between 23 and 30 groups (we're confused) had indicated their intention of entering the Classic.

To Run In Heats

The race will be run in heats of three teams. Officials stressed that the first heat will begin at 1 p.m. sharp. Teams are asked to be in front of the Engineering building by 12.45.

The preliminary heats will be run to time. "We have secured an Electronic Watch Master to time racers," Pat Suddick, vice-president of the Engineering Society stated. Chariots will be supplied at the Engineering building. As there are only five, participants will have to share the use of chariots.

Impartial Judges?

Winners of the preliminary heats will run a final heat. This race will determine the winner—and will be decided by the judges. Judges will be members of the Engineering Society, "impartial Skulemen".

Society officials also released a list of Race Rules. The rules have rested for many years in the archives in Dean Young's office, and have been brought out to clear up some "unfortunate misunderstandings", Suddick stated. The rules: (1) Teams consist of 6 men and 1 driver. A reasonable facsimile will be accepted from Vic. (2) Freshmen will be suitably placed to indicate clockwise direction for the benefit of Artsmen who are unable to tell the time. (3) No interference will be allowed. Marshalls will be provided to make sure this rule is adhered to. We want this to be a clean fight. (4) Judges will be chosen from impartial Skulemen. (5) Judges' ruling will be final. No sobbing reporters from **The Varsity** will alter the decision. Mark Harrison, please note. (6) There is to be no girdle snapping when the School of Nursing entry runs.

Two hundred Skulemen (Mining Division) will act as marshalls at the race. They are all men who have worked in the mines and Skule officials expect that they will be able to hold back the crowds. The marshalls will be wearing mining hats. "Anyone giving any trouble will be severely dealt with," Suddick declared, "especially anyone giving trouble to Skulemen!"

'Land Down Under' Is Aussie's Topic At IRC-P. Sci Talk

Stewart Jamieson, Official Secretary in the Office of the Australian High Commissioner at Ottawa, will address a joint meeting of the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club in the Union Theatre at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4.

The topic of his address will be "Australia, Outpost of Democracy."

Mr. Jamieson was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1903 and educated at Sydney University and Balliol College, Oxford. He was associate to the Honorable Mr. Justice Gordon (New South Wales Supreme Court), and was admitted to New South Wales Bar in 1931. He was secretary to the Chairman of the Royal Commission on Coal Industry in 1930 and counsel for the proposed new State of Riverina before New South Wales Royal Commission of creation of New States, in 1933-34, Mr. Jamieson was film critic for the Australian Broadcasting Commission in 1936-37. He travelled extensively in Eastern and Central Europe, the Middle East and Russia as a special correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald.

In 1940 Mr. Jamieson joined the Air Intelligence Department of the Royal Australian Air Force. In 1942-43 he was loaned to the United States Army Air Force in New Guinea. In 1945 he was loaned to the British Pacific Fleet Headquarters Air Intelligence Liaison Officer. He was appointed to his Ottawa Post in 1947.

Speaks Here



Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V. C., minister for veterans' affairs, who will speak in Wymilwood at four o'clock this afternoon on the policy of the federal government as outlined in the speech from the throne. Former president of the University of New Brunswick, Mr. Gregg sits for the York-Sunbury constituency.

Something Fishy In The State Of S.P.S.

Engineering Society officials stated yesterday that judging of the World Championship Race will be "absolutely impartial". But dirt dug up by The Varsity yesterday disputes this statement.

A Varsity reporter disguised as an old beer bottle spent yesterday afternoon in the Society office and saw the trophy. On it, large as life are two small shields. They list the winners of the trophy for last year and for this year. Both plaques are marked S.P.S.

The following remark also supports the view that there is something rotten in the state of the little red school house. One engineer: "I hear the race is fixed." Society official: "Rot. We're not sure which Skule team will win yet."

Skule officials stated yester-

(Continued on Page 6)

Meds Suspicious, Demand Saliva Test On Skule "Horses"

Today is the day. With more than 25 teams going to the post, the World Championship Chariot Race will be decided this afternoon. All day yesterday entries poured into The Varsity office, as group after group announced their intention of defending the titles they won last year.

Demand Saliva Test

The "Medical Madmen" (sponsored by first year Meds) are not only entering a team, they also demand the right to do saliva tests on all the "horses", and issued a long statement last night charging that there had been misrepresentation in the facts concerning the Chariot Classic. Excerpts:

"The true story of the Chariot Race has not been told . . . In reality it was started by Meds in 1909. Meds won it every year from 1909 to 1914 From 1914 to 1918 the trophy was taken by the engineers. Meds again won every year from 1919 to 1928. Wycliffe came out on top in 1929 . . . Meds again . . . from 1930 to 1939 . . . Skule on top from 1939 to 1945. Meds have won the trophy each year including last year, since 1945."

The "Madmen" are also offering free cadavers to everyone if they win. In addition they will operate a fully equipped hospital ready to take care of Skulemen injured by us in the race."

Torch To Be Lit

Skule has a lot to say. Some items: "The traditional opening of the Olympic Torch Lighting and parade will precced the Chariot Race. An Olympic Runner from Greece will carry the torch. His name is Demitriof Poponick (The Old Lamplighter). He was thumbing his way across in a tramp steamer with a Zippo he got from the American Liberation Forces when contacted. "The name of the trophy has been changed at the last moment from Jerry P. Jolte Memorial to Gerry P. Potts Memorial . . . The change was made at the irate request of Mr. Jolte, who walked into the Engineering office yesterday." . . . "We notice that Keith Davey is still after publicity at the expense of Skule" (see below).

An entry and statement are in from Astrology 3a: "The class of Astrology 3a, after nights of laborious research, have found that Jupiter being in conjunction with Saturn in 1330 B.C. and the average birth date of the class being 1.33 there is every indication that Feb. 3, 1949 is a favorable time for action . . . so we are entering a team. Predictions will be given to other entries for a slight fee."

Vic Has Program

Vic has a ten point program: "1) We realize said race is but a cheap publicity stunt by Skule-laughmen to peddle equally cheap tickets to the Engineering Foilies. 2) We realize that the judges with their warped sliderules and their equally warped brains will undoubtedly award the verdict to the minions of Godiva (ugh). 3) We congratulate Dean Young on choosing this auspicious occasion to retire from Skule's Deanery Gang. 4) We especially welcome the entry of U.C. We would suggest they take up a silver collection to recover some of the deficit incurred by this year's most uncrowded dance — The U.C. Arts Ball. 5) We shall ignore the Ajax entry. 6) We understand that the race is to be run clockwise; it appears that the genial Ukrainian Pat Suddick is so influenced by his hot-bed of reaction that even the races down at Skule are now moving to the right. Oh, God! Oh Reaction! Oh Skule! 7) We congratulate Skule's President, Mr. J. McCordan on becoming a daddy. White Owl cigars will be presented just prior to the opening of friendly hostilities. 8) We don't expect to win; we don't intend to let Skule win. 9) We plan on entering 4 teams (one a girls' team). We welcome Vic students and other hangers-on to join our Monster

(Continued on Page 7)

R.C.I. to Feature Talk on Advance In Jet Propulsion

The story of jet propulsion will be told by Professor D. G. Shepherd of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening Feb. 5. The address is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute.

Professor Shepherd will deal almost entirely with that aspect of jet propulsion using gas turbines as motive power, although noting the logical inclusion of both propellers and rockets in an all-embracing definition. After giving a simple explanation of jet propulsion he will trace the evolution of the idea of aircraft propulsion without propellers through the period between the two wars. Professor Shepherd will point out that the phenomenal rise of the gas turbine for jet propulsion is due to the progress in two dissimilar technologies, those of aerodynamics and metallurgy.

An account will be given of the pioneering contribution of Sir Frank Whittle and his associates whose gas turbine was pre-eminent in the wartime effort. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and concludes with a sound motion picture depicting the simple theory of jet propulsion and the operation of the gas turbine.

Born in England, Mr. Shepherd came to the United States at the age of seventeen. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934 in Engineering Physics. During the war he was engaged in the development of aircraft gas turbines with Power Jets Limited, under the supervision of Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle.

The Book Problem

Carries Investigation to Faculty Heads

By WILS HARRISON

This is the third in a series of articles on the text book problem. In this article Harrison interviews various faculty heads on the campus.

The next day, after I had made my survey of the book exchanges both past and present, two letters to the editor of **The Varsity** were received from students enrolled in engineering courses. One student complained of having ordered a book for his course a year ago and had received notification from the bookstore that the book was now in stock. The other letter was a complaint by an engineering student that he had purchased a text which had been recommended last year and when he started taking the lectures in the same course this year he found the book was of no use.

Since the first letter did not name any specific bookstore, I went to the one operated in the Engineering Society's Office in the little "red school house." I didn't know at the time that this store did not handle texts but merely handled stationery supplies such as note book paper, graph paper, pencils and other small items engineers require for their courses.

No Texts Sold

When I walked into the Engineering Office bookstore and saw that only sold supplies, I thought perhaps I had hit the wrong place, (unless they had the texts hidden under the counter). I went on into the inner sanctum of the Society's executive offices with the intention of finding where the other bookstore was that sold the engineering books. I was told that the Engineering bookstore did not handle texts and that all their books were purchased at the Press or other bookstores.

I brought out the letter we had received and let several members of the executive read it. Then I asked them whether any of them had met with the same difficulty or whether this happened to be an isolated case.

The three, G. Crossman, T. Medland and J. D. Breithaupt, practically stated in unison that they had had trouble gettings books and that many of the students in the faculty of Applied Science had the same difficulty. "We sometimes put in an order for a book, usable for one year only, and we get it the next year," they said. They complained of the constant changing of texts as well.

Texts Never Used

I asked them whether they had ever bought any texts for a course and then found out after they started the subject that the book was of no use. They said there had been cases where they had been told to get texts and then they had never used the books on the course at all. This was found in the chemical engineering and chemical courses they said.

I then asked their opinion on the switch in texts from Disha to Karer, two chemistry texts. They all agreed that the Karer text was more simplified and a better book for the course.

Since they had complained of the constant changing of texts, I asked them whether the lecturers or calendar indicated which texts would be used. They said most of the lecturers gave a list of books which would be used and then indicated which they would use as a text. They pointed out that many of the subjects in engineering cannot be found in any one book. The subjects are often found in two or three books.

Complaints

One complaint they were all agreed upon was that lecturers only recommended books by the year. Medland said he found in his III and IV years that he was using texts which covered the subject in the first two years as well, if not better, than the texts which were used for one year only. "The professors don't tell us this. It would save us a lot of money," he said.

I asked him for an example of this type of thing. Medland said the text Electrical Fundamentals by Corcoran and Kirsch was a good example. The Corcoran and Kirsch book was used in II Electrical Engineering. In the III year they used D.C. Machines by Langsdorff. The latter text contained material taken in second year as well as III year work.

Another instance where this same thing occurred he said, was in

(Continued on Page 6)

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: JACK GRAY

ASSISTANTS: JOYCE SMALE, KAZ OIYE, SUE DECKER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949

European Exchange Scholarships

The twentieth century seems to be marked out as the age of "man bites man". That impression has a lot to justify it. We seem to be constantly quarrelling or fighting or arguing with our neighbors at home or with national neighbors across the border. That wasn't such a catastrophe in the last century. Our harried existence today indicates the need for positive measures to help us while "living in a crisis".

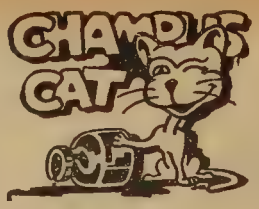
Modern communication methods magnify the differences and make for mere superficial contact. We don't know as much as we like to think about the happenings in our own country let alone in some land separated from us by barriers of currency, frontier, language or culture. The dangers of modern war—the atom bomb, bacteriological warfare or continental starvation and the like, we hear about every day. Misrepresentation, an error in interpretation or just plain ignorance may be all that is needed to shove us over the brink. The presence of someone on the councils of the other nations who understands what we mean and how we feel, someone to restrain impetuosity or blind prejudice, someone to act as a link and to spread the truth, would be a godsend. Ignorance on the international level should be feared equally with the atom bomb.

Certainly this is a question that is far removed from the universities and students—or is it? We fear ignorance and press hard against it in our country. Today we in North America accidentally possess the key to open the barriers of finance and frontiers in the wider world. Such an opportunity is being presented to students of this and every other Canadian university. The International Students Service of Canada has taken up a plan offered it by Canadian students, who themselves saw the need of action, to bring European students to Canada for a year of study.

An appropriate title for this project would be "Scholarships for Intellectual Reconstruction". We at this University can play a part in moulding international friendship. When we send material help overseas as we do with ISS relief, we send sympathy and goodwill. This is valuable, but such relief cannot alone carry ideas that will continue in the future. That overworked phrase "intellectual vacuum" does carry meaning. Most of us realize that war and oppression left such vacuum not only in books or in food or in information but also in "knowhow" about such things as democratic government, academic freedom, and liberty of the press.

A year's scholarship for some interested, intelligent and active European student would have an incalculably valuable effect when they return to their own lands. It will be good for us to learn at first hand the values, the dangers and the effects of foreign attitudes. We will gain in the future for they will be an appreciative and friendly audience in a place that has become not so far away and not so strange. We are proud of our institutions, of our culture, and of our life in Canada. It might even pay us in the long run to be generous. The local committee of ISS presents a plan that will benefit all concerned. The local committee will be responsible to the Dominion government for these European students. This is not a light obligation and it deserves the full support of all students.

(Contributed)



Journalism—How Yellow?

This letter was written by the Cat to the editor of Toronto's greatest circulated paper and is reprinted for consumption and digestion.

Dear Sir:

It is after reading recent editions of your paper that I write this letter of congratulations. For years now I have been admiring your splendid style of journalism that sets a standard difficult to equal.

If someone invents a new can-opener, I can trust your fine journal to print a picture of the can opener escorted by at least one girl in a bathing suit, and perhaps more without.

Drew Brew

And Mr. Editor let me compliment you on the number of times Mr. Drew's name appears on your unprejudiced newspages. If any one is found inebriated in the province of Ontario, we can trust your paper to place the blame on the proper shoulders—not on those of the drinker, but on the wide double breasted ones of good old George.

And your outstanding editorial policy. Mr. Editor nobody could accuse you of being against anything (except good old George). Why everybody knows that you can't sell papers if you are against Palestine, Rev. Shields, liquor and war—any old war.

News Views

Let me congratulate you from my bottom on your coverage of the news once again. In the recent hit-and-run case, I knew I could count on your putting several full page pictures of the pretty girl with the broken leg. And I can not forget the tasteful treatment of the June Baker mystery. Even though the missing June wore glasses and was known as a scholarly type, your fine upstanding paper (largest circulation in Canada) appealed to the higher and better part of every reader. Did you not publish a picture of that poor lost girl who had gone astray as she appeared in the Can Can chorus of an awful college show. You helped find her by showing us her whole figure.

And Mr. Editor, one can not but admire the splendid coverage you gave to Mrs. Dick, not more than a year ago. (Mrs. Dick will be remembered for her baby cut-ups) Did you not picture that woman on the stand in all her glory and in the full length of her skirt—14 inches above the ankle.

Every red-blooded potential journalist looks up to your paper with great awe. Every Canadian who reads your funny pages can not but think of the better things in life.

Sex Rears

And Mr. Editor, what of your weekly supplement! Think of the many light-headed and light-brained housewives who wait with great expectation for the serial climax. You have lead the way in our understanding of sex. Your weekly supplement (largest circulation in Canada) brings us news from all over the world—except Canada. When the educated Canadian wants to know who has the smallest bathing suit in Hollywood he knows that he can find such valuable information in your picture section.

Mr. Editor as long as your type of journalism continues I know that I can be confident that the reading public will have nothing to learn, and will learn nothing.

Harpo

SKULE WIN CINCHED WITH INFANT ROOTER

John McCrodan, president of the Engineering Society, is a proud father as of Tuesday at 7 a.m. The eight-pound girl, Miss Mining of 1969, is expected to be upholding the honor of Skule in today's World Champion Chariot Race. Miss McCrodan will be chasing the Skule chariot, and John will be chasing junior with a diaper.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Touch



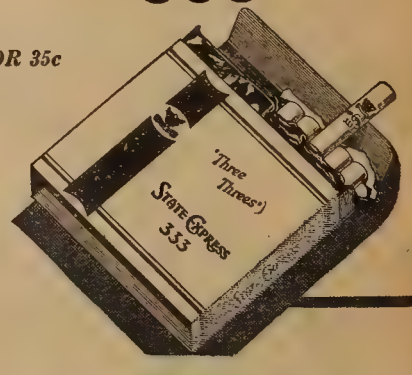
During the Appeal



After the Cheque

STATE EXPRESS
333

20 FOR 35c



GET YOUR TICKET FOR

"FANTASY of '49"

Songs from Brigadoon—Victor Herbert—Folk Songs—Violin Selections—Kurt Weill's Operetta

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY"

FEB. 8-9. HART HOUSE THEATRE

TICKETS $1.00 — U. C. ROTUNDA

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART CLASS
Section B of the Art Class will meet in the gallery at 7.30 p.m. today.

CHESS CLUB
The club will hold its rapid transit tournament in the club rooms at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, 5th February.

CAMERA CLUB
Members of the club are invited to bring their favorite portraits to the Portraiture Night to be held in the club rooms this evening at 7.45 p.m. Mr. John Steele will be present.

ARCHERY CLUB
Members of the Archery Club will shoot in the range today at 7.30 p.m. The shoot with O.A.C. will take place on Monday, 7th February, when those participating will leave at 6.15 p.m. sharp.

FRIDAY RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by Glenn Gould, an outstanding young pianist. Mr. Gould will play selections from Couperin, Scarlatti, Czerny, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, February 3, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

New Society On The Rise Says Davies

R.E.G. Davies, Executive-Secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, claimed last night the principle of laissez-faire was dead. He was speaking to a meeting of the School of Social Work.

"We are living in the midst of a period of profound social change," Davies said. "The crisis which faces our society at this time is a challenge to all those who recognize the issues at stake."

"There can be no return to the 'good old days'," Davies went on. "It is increasingly evident that the glorious age of laissez-faire democracy is coming to an end." He declared that a new class struggle had begun to take form. The industrial worker, the small farmer and the merchant are challenging the big capitalist; they demand to be taken into partnership, he said.

"We are heading," he said, "for some kind of a planned society." Davies said he believed our traditions of democracy would save us from becoming a totalitarian state. "Our whole war experience," he said, "should increase our confidence that we can build a planned democracy."

He said that the aim of a planned democracy would be, not regimentation, but freedom; that such a democracy would interfere as little as possible with the individual life of the people.

Davies felt that the social worker could play a great part in the fabric of the planned society. "We should view our task in the large perspective of the social needs of our time," he said.

Winning Script To Be Presented Tonight On CJBC

To-night at 9 p.m. over CJBC, Radio Playhouse presents the prize-winning student script "My Brother's Keeper" written by Mel Breen Gr. Std.

The $75.00 is offered by the C.B.C. to help uncover student talent in the university. In making the award, the panel of judges consisting of Miss Alice Frick of the C.B.C. Script Editor, Mr. G. Kristjanson, and Robert Gill, Drama Director of Hart House, made the following comment about Breen's script.

"The author has cleverly used his time and character differentiation to build suspense and to show varied moods and human reactions of four people who are under the strain of the experience they share." The above-mentioned experience consists of four friends waiting for a fifth companion to commit suicide.

Chris Taylor U.C., will play the part of "Jeff". John Howe U.C. will play "Al". Mike Tait, Trin. will be "Gus". Breen himself will take the part of "Pete".

Gala Night Is In Store For Dentistry At-Home, No Corsages Is Rule

The Faculty of Dentistry will hold their annual "Dental At-Home" tonight in the Crystal ball room of the Royal York Hotel. The demand for tickets have been overwhelming and it is expected that the number attending this year's dance will exceed all others for several years. No corsages will be worn.

The ballroom will be decked in blue and gold and Bert Niosi and his orchestra will supply the music. A professional floor show will be presented during the evening. The show will have Phyllis Marshall and Doug Romaine, well known entertainers, as stars of the show.

Following is a list of the patrons and patronesses: the President and Mrs. Sidney Smith; the Dean and Mrs. Roy G. Ellis; the Assistant-Dean Dr. Cowling; Dr. R. Sidney Woollatt and Mrs. Woollatt; Dr. Harold K. Box and Mrs. Box.

Tiddley, Eh



Bob Taylor, I, UC, places a decoration life preserver over the head of Eva Clark, 1 Vic. The Navy students have been working to complete decoration of the "York" in time for their formal dance of 1949 to be held tomorrow night.

Sea Horses to be Mascots Of Ball at H.M.C.S. York

Two newcomers to the University of Toronto will be guests of the Navy Cadets at their annual formal dance at H.M.C.S. "York" tomorrow night. It took a lot of persuading, according to Cadet Edward Jupp, IV U.C., president of the Dance Committee, but after many frantic signals and the use of secret naval underwater communication devices, two Bermudean sea horses were contacted and have consented to act as mascots at the Navy Ball. The two mascots, Cynthia, (who maintains she is a 'she-horse'), and her boy friend Sammy will rub noses to form a large blue and white arch through which the cadets and their guests will pass to reach the main deck of the ship.

The two sea horses will form only a part of the decoration of the ship which will be "dressed" with flags and pennants for the affair. Twin four inch guns, depth charge throwers and other pieces of naval equipment will add to the nautical effect of the dance.

No corsages will be needed by the University sailors as the committee has arranged special favors for the ladies. The favors have been designed to add that extra touch to a formal dance, while giving something more permanent than a corsage to keep after the dance is over.

The dance will be opened at nine o'clock (twenty-one hundred Navy time) by Captain and Mrs. F. R. Base. From then until one the mellow strains of Buddy Hill, his trombone and his orchestra will fill the "salty" atmosphere.

The patrons are the Honorable and Mrs. Vincent Massey, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Smith, Captain and Mrs. F. R. Base, and Lieutenant-Commander R. F. McRae, commanding officer of the University of Toronto U.N.T.D.

The dance committee consists of Cadets Edward Jupp, Peter Shenstone, Stanley Kazman, Randal Kenny, Alexander Douglas, Robert Taylor, A. C. Gleason, John Meyers, and Sub-Lieutenant D. J. Forgie, advisory officer.

ATTENTION DRIVERS

Will the owners of cars parked on the perimeter of the front campus please remove them by 12.30 so that they will be out of danger during the Chariot Race.

PORTIA DEBATES

First Year - Willa Carroll and Lillian Scott vs. C. Hopton and H. Yanacek, Room 4, 1.30 p.m.

Australian Visitors

Find Weather Cold But People Warm

BY HERB WOOD

Up a crooked stairway to the second-floor book-binding department, across the room and seated beside a large window overlooking the roofs is Miss Helen McKenzie. The snow-covered roofs and leaden skies are in contrast to the sunny day, with a temperature of 103 degrees that she left a year ago in Australia.

With her, came her friend, Miss Margaret Anderson, whom you see every afternoon behind the main circulating desk in University Library.

These two cosmopolitans, starting out from Australia last January, are now laying plans for the trip back home next summer by way of England, Holland, Switzerland and all points west.

"We wanted to see how people do things in other countries," Miss McKenzie says, "how they act, what they say, and what they think about." "We are more interested in people than in things," says Miss Anderson. However, not having travelling money, they decided to work their way around the world by easy stages. The two girls are both nursery school teachers, and with $400, the maximum allowed out of the country, they felt confident that they could get along.

As you might expect, they each keep a diary. "The awful thing has to be written up every night or that's the end of it," said Miss McKenzie. The diaries aren't the type that have to be locked up.

And no matter where they are, the diaries are not forgotten. For example, the girls got jobs as dish washers for three weeks on a trail-ride operating out of Banff and run by Claude Brewster of the early settlers of the Banff district. "It was a marvellous chance to see the Rockies and during the three-week trip, they became as tough as leather. Every night in their tents, out would come the little books which meant keeping the camp fire burning brightly. It was on this trip that a misguided hedgehog ran right through the tent before the girls knew what had happened. They didn't say whether or not a P.S. was added in the diary that night.

By troopship, (no soldiers aboard,) the girls travelled to San Francisco, where they stayed with friends at the university. They were amazed with the number and size of the cars, particularly with those driven by university students, they said. Then they were off to Vancouver where they worked as housemaids, then on to Victoria to weed and hoe. "It nearly killed us," Miss McKenzie said.

Next stop, after Banff, was Alberta during "Stampede week." Here they were interviewed over "The Voice of the Prairies", a radio station. "It was terribly exciting but a great shock to hear how our voices sounded," they said.

By bus, they travelled to Chicago and New York. In Chicago they were given an idea of how the local police force works. "After leaving a street car, we realized to our horror that our shopping was still in the car," Miss McKenzie said. A police car, momentarily halted in traffic, caught their attention and making a dash across the road, they jumped inside to explain their predicament. "They were terrific creatures with revolvers," said Miss McKenzie. But they were very kind and helpful and they got their shopping back.

"In New York we were constantly getting lost in the subways, but people would stop and inquire if they could help us," said Miss Anderson. On Christmas day we went skating; ordinarily we would be swimming back home said Miss Anderson. Planning our trip to Toronto we decided to be at the sta-

(Continued on Page 4)

Send SAC Fees Brief To Education Minister

The fees brief prepared by the Students' Administrative Council and presented to the Board of Governors at a meeting held last week has been forwarded to the Honorable Dana Porter, Minister of Education, it was learned yesterday.

Student Sympathy Swinging to Labor Says CCF Executive

Students have an important role to play in the trade union organizations in Canada and are gradually switching their support from management to labor, Ontario C.C.F. Vice-President C. H. Millard said in an address yesterday to the University C.C.F. Club.

Give Life Study Of John Locke In Vic Lecture

"From John Locke emerges the poetry of memory and association, yet Locke depreciates memory and association," stated Prof. K. MacLean yesterday at a lecture given in Victoria College Alumnae Hall.

"Locke was a plain man," continued Professor MacLean. "He liked whiteness, the whiteness of chalk, of freestone, of the paper that was to be his tabula rasa." A typical 18th century philosopher, all his life Locke was an amateur. During his undergraduate days at Oxford, he preferred the companionship of the witty and pleasant to intensive study.

In relating Locke's thinking to the modern mind, Professor MacLean said that the last 200 years had made a kind of philosophy of imagination. He outlined the various specializations of philosophy, touching briefly on the imagination of syn_ thy, eroticism, nature, present and past, and art, with their chief exponents: Sterne, Keats, Wordsworth and Blake. "Locke makes us aware of the image population of the mind."

According to Locke, the senses let into the empty cabinet of the mind those objects by which the mind perceives that it can perceive, name and recall. These objects are the means and ends of knowledge. "We see the mind moving among its furnishings, taking several views, postures and stands."

Locke's insistence on the substantial character of the mind and his notions of pain and pleasure relate him to Utilitarian thought. For him, action is the great business of mankind. Locke's God is a doer, a creator, an architect. "We know he has a heart," says Professor MacLean, "but especially that he has hands and fingers."

Unions Are Stronger

Mr. Millard, M.P.P. for York West, stated the industrial trade unions are stronger now than they were in 1940. To back this claim, he cited the formation of the Canadian Congress of Labor, the central body of the trade union movement in Canada. The C.C.L., he said, is completely autonomous and free to determine its political course in Canada. In Great Britain the unions affiliate directly with the Labour Party, while in Canada the unions support the CCF, but remain independent of the party. This provides a defence against the charges of supporting a political party.

In answer to a question from the floor, Millard said that a political party cannot be just anti-communist, it must be pro-something. He said that the CCF pursues a pro-middle-of-the-road policy.

Support CCF . . . Not Affiliate

Mr. Millard said that there were many political beliefs represented in the union movement and the movement has to be careful not to introduce too much controversy. He said the movement does not affiliate with the CCF but urges support of it. "We want to be able to send delegates to conventions of political parties that we support", he said. The delegates sent would be only those who were not members of an opposing political party. "This automatically bars the Communists", he said.

"The best informed and most interested groups of political leader* will come out of the trade union movement", he said. 'It has the greatest potential of future leaders because of the experience in political and economics fields gained in the movement".

Students Sympathetic

"In 1939", he said, "12-14% of the workers were unionized. Today that figure approaches 36%." He said that the students would play an important part in the labour movement, because the movement needs technical assistance and can get it from the students. "Students have an appreciation of the rights of Democracy", he said. "They are handicapped by being on the side of management, but are more sympathetic than they have ever been before."

"You have to be in the labour movement to see how strong it is", he said, "the division between the AFL and the CCL is not as serious as many people think. A great many people in the two unions have the same political beliefs". Millard said he is not sure that the division is a weakness. The keen rivalry between them stimulates activity, but that there is no disagreement on the main issues, he said.

Un'ons Follow Party

Millard said politically, the unio-s follow the British trend of favouring one political party, while the United States unions tend to support individuals irrespective of party. As far as organization is concerned, the unions follow the American pattern, since they are affiliated with American unions.

The CCF has co-operated with agrarian groups, he said, since the Canadian economy has been until recently an agrarian one. "The farmers are not moving politically yet", he said, "but when they do move, they will move as a herd and they will take a middle-of-the-road course".

"Organized Labour as a political force is not yet mature", he said, "but it has a great potential."

POLISH STUDENTS CLUB

A semi-formal dance will be held at the Newman Club Friday, Feb. 4, 8.30 p.m. Program will include Polish novelty dances in Polish costumes. Refreshments will include Polish pastry. Corsages will be available at the dance. Couples only.

Our Readers Write

RAPS RUSSIAN POLICY

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

In "Varsity" of the 31st January there appeared a reprint of an editorial from the "Queen's Journal" apparently supporting a policy of appeasement towards Russia under the guise of a peace offensive.

The whole argument is based on the assumption that "our conflict with Russia is ideological". Russia has conducted a series of unprovoked attacks on five democracies on her border (Latvia, Poland, Esthonia, Lithuania and Finland) — subduing by force of arms the first four and part of the fifth. In addition she has supplied arms to communists in China (see Lt.-Col. G. A. Tokaev's articles appearing Saturdays in the "Telegram") for the purpose of the violent overthrow of the established government. The countries of Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria have had their governments overthrown by political murder, threats of use of the Red Army, intimidation of the populace and other violent means. These things were done in direct contradiction to Molotov's statement when the army left Russian soil that they did so purely for military purposes and not for political ends.

It might be argued that the end justifies the means, and that the political system instituted has been such a boon that we may overlook the violent method of introduction.

Consider Russia first. Alexander Karensk:, the Prime Minister of Russia's last democratic government (which was overthrown by Lenin and Trotsky with their Bolshevik army some six months after its commencement) writes in the October, 1948, "Reader's Digest" that the country is full of unrest due to the peasants' loathing of collective farming by which he is cheated of the fruits of his labours, the extensive arrests for purposes of maintaining the army of slave labourers which he estimates at some 12,000,000, and for other monstrous wrongs perpetrated by the communists. During the war thousands of Russian soldiers, including a whole Russian army, deserted to the Germans hoping their country would soon be freed. Goebbels' diary is of interest on this subject. In this he notes that at the commencement of the campaign the Russian populace greeted the invading army joyfully as liberators.

From the countries which have been overrun by the armies of the USSR or gone under the communist yoke a constant stream of fugitives emerges with tales of wholesale night arrests, torture, and murder. Several tiny boatloads of people from the Baltic republics have actually attempted to cross the Atlantic ocean in a desperate attempt to escape from communist tyranny (see Albert Kalme "Soviet Terror in the Baltics").

In the light of these things it is folly to talk of our differences with Russia as ideological. Russia is conducting an imperialistic policy much like that of Germany in the thirties; and the result of our appeasement will inevitably be another ghastly war, when we can appease no longer. Churchill and DeGaulle repeatedly warned their people that if Germany was not stopped while she was still relatively unarmed, war would inevitably come—as it surely did. The democracies idly stood by while they were gobbled up one by one. This cowardly and dishonourable policy brought a bloody retribution; as our present policy of

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL-VARSITY REVUE 1950

Applications for the following positions should be submitted in writing to either S. A. C. Office:

Producer
Director
Music Director
Dance Director
Publicity Director
Business Manager
Stage Manager
Costume Manager
Make-up Manager

Mission Continuation

The following groups will be formed, and any students are welcome to attend.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP — Wycliffe Common Room, Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 1 - 2 p.m.

WHY DID CHRIST COME? — Room 14, Victoria College, Thursday, February 3rd from 5 - 6 p.m.

CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE — ROOM 6, Knox College, Monday, February 7th from 5 - 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOUR — Friday 1:20 - 2 p.m., February 4th (no lunches) Room 64 U.C.

GOD AND THE SCIENTIFIC MIND — Trinity Board Room, beginning Tuesday, February 8th 5 - 6 p.m.

(BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH FOR 1-2 MEETINGS)

For further information on these groups or if you want a discussion leader, counsellor or "Brains Trust" for your residence, college, or faculty call MI 5007.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Today

C. H. MILLARD

M.P.P., C.C.F., C.I.O.

Christianity & Politics

Trinity Board Room,

1.30 p.m.

Sponsored by S. C. M.

OPEN TO ALL

Plan Now To Attend the

I. S. S.

Valentine Roam-Around

"All the Fresh Air You Can Eat"

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

PLACES: Burwash Hall, Victoria: Brennen Hall, St. Mike's; The Buttery, Trinity; West Hall, U. C.; Drill Hall; O. T. Huts.

MUSIC: Bobby Gimby (courtesy Robt. L. Simpson Co.)
Buddy Hill Records

ENTERTAINMENT: Acts from the All-Varsity Revue, Vic-at-Home, and U. C. Follies.

PRICE: One dollar ($1) a couple, single tickets at 50c available.

Radio Door-prize; dancing 9-1; ticket sale Monday

"Go to the Queen's-Varsity Hockey Game before the Dance"

Charity Ball Proceeds To Be Donated To DPs For Educational Purpose

The complete proceeds from the Pi Lambda Phi Charity Ball this year will go towards the education of two displaced persons here in Canada.

"It is hoped that the higher education of two of these new citizens of Canada may be facilitated as a result of these efforts," stated a member of the Charity Ball executive today. "We think that our goal this year is perhaps especially appropriate in view of the ever-increasing importance of rehabilitating those who have come to Canada to begin a new life," he continued.

The Charity Ball to be held on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the King Edward Hotel will be under the patronage of President and Mrs. Sydney Smith, the Hon. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Steinhardt, who in addition to being the new U.S. Ambassador to Canada, is Supreme Rex of the fraternity, and Col. and Mrs. David Croll.

Australian Visitors

(Continued from Page 3)

tion early (three hours) to miss the anticipated queue. To our amazement there was not a line at all. In Australia all the seats are reserved, Miss McKenzie said.

"What do you think of Canada?" we asked. 'Everyone has been wonderfully kind," said Miss McKenzie. "We are amazed at the wealth of gadgets in the stores,—there is so much of everything." "And people are easy to talk to," said Miss Anderson. "In Australia, there is not the same rush after material things. You're rushing so hard, you miss everything", she said.

Canadians are not affected enough by the rest of the world. They're complacent. There is more world news in Australian papers. "Canada doesn't seem interested in the rest of the world," they said. "For example, in the nursery school where we work every morning, the other teachers are not interested in an exchange of ideas regarding nursery work in Australia. Perhaps it is the influence of the United States, like the feeling between a small brother and an older one," they said.

The children seem to be spoiled over here. In the Australian street cars, students must offer their seats if an adult is standing. It is part of the agreement, whereby students get "concession" tickets.

Although the girls have been friends for only 2½ years, their fathers have been pals much longer. The girls have been in complete agreement about the places they wished to visit. They work on a strict budget with no luxuries. The girls have no intention of writing their travels, and as far as marrying, once they're home, that remains to be seen, they said.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

MISSION CONTINUATION
The first meeting of the Mission Continuation Group on "Christianity and Modern Culture" in Wycliffe Common Room, 1-2 p.m.

U. OF T. LIBERAL ASSOC.
The Honorable Mr. Milton Gregg, V.C., Minister of Veterans' Affairs, will speak on "The Liberal Policy in the Coming Session" at an open meeting today at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood,

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS
The first meeting for the guidance and preparation of those intending to serve on summer mission fields at 4 p.m., in Room 5, Emmanuel College.

TRINITY SCM
Mr. C. H. Millard, M.P.P. for South York, will speak on Christianity and Politics at 1.30 p.m., in the Trinity Board Room at an open meeting.

UC SINGERS
The UC Singers will meet today at 5 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre.

VIC V.C.F.
The Missions Meeting of the V.C.F. will be held in the Vic Chapel at 1.20 p.m. Mr. Kenneth Adams of the Christian Literature Crusade will be the guest speaker. You are cordially invited.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
There will be a Mass Meeting of the Undergraduate Association this evening at 7.30 p.m. Gordon Gwynne-Timothy will speak on the "Student's Union". All undergraduates are expected to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

UN OF CANADA
The United Nations of Canada Toronto Branch will hold a forum on Indonesia today in the O.C.E. Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Four prominent speakers will discuss "Does the majority want a republic or a Netherlands Federation."

EX-STUDENTS

Of Vaughan Rd. Collegiate

ANNUAL AT HOME — CASA LOMA

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949

STAN PATTON AND ORCHESTRA

Semi Formal Dancing 9-12.30

TICKETS — OR 2133

W.U.A. OPEN MEETING

- Discussion of Amalgamation Plebiscite Results.
- Talk on I. S. S. German Summer Seminar.

TODAY

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE 4 P. M.

PRIZES DANCING

— A bigger dance at the same old price —

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY

Presents a post-game dance at the

DRILL HALL (Front Door)

Tickets 10c, at the game and at the Dance

CELEBRITIES 3-STAR AWARD

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

The Drama Festival

The University Drama Committee, in further fulfilment of its being, sponsored a drama festival which took up the first two nights of this week. The stake: the Cody Award. There isn't much point in rehashing the who-did-whats-and-how-wells of the individual entries but I should like to go on record with one or two sub-appendages. Also there are several neurotic ideas on the subject of festivals in general and on this one in particular which might serve to kill a moment or two of your time.

In the first place I have never been a keen admirer of drama festivals. It seems to me that the only possible way of judging the best entry would lie in your working out a system something like duplicate bridge. You might decide on one play in advance and have each of the competing groups put it on—then you might be able to decide which one did it best. This would be hard on the average theatre-goer but for better or for worse you'd have me there. But as the present system operates, what is the basis of the decision? I can only decide that it depends upon what the group concerned chooses to do. This is, of course, to presume that even ordinary standards of good production and careful rehearsal are maintained, presumption which incidentally it was unjustified to make with regard to this festival.

Look at the results. It is natural to assume that the biggest college will have the best actors, the most competent direction, not bceause the best ones go to U. C. in the beginning but because the competition and opportunity are that much more spurring. An actor with the concentration and high-seriousness of a John Walker, a director with the intelligence and sensitivity of a Don Davis, would credit any college and would turn in just as good work. But they do belong to U. C., it's the biggest college, and it won the award. Then how can the little fellows make a showing?

Well, I think there's even an answer to that one. The little fellows can go a long way with greater care in the choice of play. Last year Vic won with 'The Happy Journey'; a while back they won with 'Riders To The Sea'. Vic and U.C. have divided the spoils between them. The way it looks it will always be the one or the other. But the others can do considerably better than they have done to date. Last year Wycliffe did 'The Valiant' as dismal a little piece of slush as you'd ever hope to avoid; this year they did 'This Is Impossible' a foolish but bright bit of business which, however, couldn't be taken seriously as competitive material. In fairness, their director told me they had presented it at the insistence of the Committee which found itself short of a play. This bespeaks the spirit of Wycliffe and the School of Nursing. One wonders about the spirit of the U. D. C. which seems to be: let's put on some plays and damn the torpedoes.

Vic put on a Canadian vehicle. One wonders if their train of thought ran like this: it's a Canadian piece, it ought to win regardless of intrinsic merit. Now patriotism in the theatre is something, along with college cleavage, which I can cheerfully do without. So what you had from Vic was a play well done—abeit on the level of the kind of thing you see at intra-mural year-night parties. All very well in its way but again not to be taken seriously by adjudicatorial pronouncement.

Then for the problem of the Trinity offering. 'Twentieth Century Lullaby' eliminated itself because it couldn't be judged by whatever metaphysical standards adjudicators go by. Nobody did much moving; nobody did, strictly speaking, much stage acting. The fact that Trinity didn't know its lines—about the only thing it had to do—didn't speak for its confidence in winning the award.

And then we come to St. Mike's. Here was vehicle which didn't suit its actors, didn't suit the stage, and last and apparently least didn't suit the audience. It was presented by the actors in a state of what appeared to be nervous exhaustion which all too easily communicated itself to the audience—an uneasy handful which dotted the theatre only a little more thickly than did the participants the backstage areas. That seems to be all that I can say about St. Mike's—except that Audrey Laurie was in it and we have never, never seen her turn in a bad prformance.

What the U. D. C. has to do is establish higher standards. There is no use talking about the promotion of college drama. The method and not the meaning should be chief concern of this body. The audience has an ordinary right to expect well-rehearsed shows, good plays. The safeguarding of those rights is a matter for the U. D. C. to think about. They might do it while they count their unsold tickets. Must be quite a stack of them by now.

Mel Breen

CHESS CLUB

The Hart House Chess Club Rapid Transit Tournament will be held in the club rooms on Saturday at 2 p.m.

• COMING EVENTS •

MARRIED STUDENTS DANCE

The last dance of the year for the Victoria College Married Students will be held at Wymilwood, Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8.15 p.m. It is hoped that all the members will join together in making this last dance a huge success.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

The sleighing party that was to have been held this Friday has been postponed until next week. Watch the club's noticeboard for further information.

✣ ✣ ✣

WYMILWOOD CONCERT

(Sunday Evening, Feb. 6, 9 p.m.)

The Sunday Evening Concert will be given by four Victoria College Students.

Helen Collymore—pianist
Robin Patterson—soprano
Marie Evans—contralto
Francis de Carrol—baritone
All faculties are invited.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEAR EAST CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Near East Club on Monday, Feb. 7, at the home of Principal W. R. Taylor, 23 Stibbard Ave. Araya Ogbagzy II U.C. will speak on the subject, "Ethiopia Today".

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Today's debate is between Cohl and Orser; III Year, Room 11, UC, at 1 p.m.

Readers Write

(Continued from Page 4)

standing idly by and watching our potential allies go down one by one under a horrible tyranny certainly will. Not a hand was raised to save Mikhailovitch of Yugoslavia who fought both the Germans and the communists; nor scores of other members of democratic governments in the countries mentioned before. We see history repeating itself; in that these same men, DeGaulle and Churchill, are warning us of the folly of appeasing Russia, and are greeted with the same chatter about being "warmongers".

The author of the editorial says that each year of peace lessens the probability of war. On the contrary each successive year of peace has seen us with fewer allies and with Russia better prepared to attack us.

If we persist in a policy of appeasement we will find Russia demanding more and more until war is forced upon us. On the other hand, if we maintain ourselves ready for war at any time, we will inevitably have peace; because the communist dictators in the Kremlin will not dare to risk war with us on even terms, since they know that they do not have the willing support of their own people.

Yours truly,
Ker C. Thomson,
M.P.C.,
University College.

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"MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"
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Professor E. L. Fackenheim
SUBJECT:
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This Evening
CROFT CHAPTER HOUSE 7:45 P. M.

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"Liberal Policy in the Coming Session"
Today at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood
Open meeting

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Discussion on
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Friday, February 4, 1949
Music by Benny Louis and his Orchestra
Dinner 6:30 p.m. Dancing 9 to 1
Dancing only $4.00 per couple
Tickets $7.00 couple
Dress Optional

The Book Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

Glasstone's Textbook of Physical Chemistry. This text covered all the physical chemistry in chemical engineering and could have been used all the way through the course. First, second and third year texts were prescribed for the individual years. Yet all the material contained in them was found in the Glasstone book. The texts listed for the I, II, III years were usable for one year only, he said.

The next day I made an appointment with Dr. C. R. Young, dean of the faculty of Applied Science to get some answers to the questions which the interview with engineers had raised in my mind.

Asks For Examples

I asked him whether it would not be possible for the lecturers to let the students know in their first year in a course the text which covers the course from the first year to the fourth. I said that students had complained they bought books in their first and second years which were of use in that year only. Later, in their third and fourth year the lecturer recommended a text which covered the course from beginning to the fourth year. The students were left with old texts on their hands.

Dean Young asked me if I could give him a specific instance of this occurring. I told him the students had told me Glasstone's Chemistry was one where this occurred.

Dean Young said that Physical Chemistry was not taught by the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. It was taught by the Arts faculty he said. "Perhaps the text covers the physical chemistry adequately but does not cover the other aspects of chemistry that the books purchased in the earlier years of the course do. I don't know about that," he said.

Dean Young said many of the books the student purchased could be used to build up a reference library for use in his own special field later on in life.

I asked him whether it would be possible for the professors and lecturers to prepare a list of the books to be used as texts before the term began and to specify the text they would use.

Prepare Lists

He stated that most of the lecturers and professors in the faculty of Applied Science did this and indicated the one they would be using as a text. This was done at the first lecture. "In so far as possible a list is prepared and made ready for the calendar when it goes to press in February or March. Between this time and the next session, new books may come out which are much better and which the professors prefer to use as a text. Often these books are on the presses of American publishers and we know nothing about them until they appear on the market," Dean Young stated.

He said they found students in the faculty of Applied Science were very tardy in purchasing their texts and not to any extent did they make use of the calendar for reference in regard to the proper texts to be used.

I asked him why there was a constant changing of texts. Some of the students, in the interview I had the day before, seemed to think the texts were changed at the whim of the lecturers. He said in most cases the texts listed in the calendar were for reference purposes only and were not prescribed books for the subjects. It might happen after the calendar was printed that a new text came out during the summer and that a switch to the new book would be better, in the eyes of the professor, Dr. Young said. "Most students don't buy their texts until after the first lecture and often ask the professor to designate the text which he prefers or is the best among those listed. I did this myself when I was lecturing," he said.

Most Co operate

"Most of the professors co-operate in every way possible with the students. One of our professors, J. W. Melson, has prepared a number of mimeographed texts, in which there is no text covering the course adequately. He has done this for all his subjects. Professor Melson sells these mimeographed books to the students at cost," Dean Young stated. He said this was just one example. There were others who did the same thing.

I asked him about texts being listed in the calendar and yet were no longer used on the course. I mentioned Meuller's Introduction to Electrical Engineering as an example of this and pointed out that I had seen it lying unsold in the book exchanges.

"I don't know about it being replaced as a text. There are two texts listed in the calendar for the course, one by Meuller and one by Christie. It would depend upon which one the lecturer preferred and this would be announced at the first lecture at the beginning of the term," Dean Young said.

Well, there is the story from the viewpoint of a faculty member. It shows there are two sides to every story and some justification in each case. The only thing students can do is wait until the first lecture and then get the professor or lecturer to designate the text he will use. Wherever possible the students should try to get the professor to name a text that covers all years of the course.

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Something Fishy

(Continued from Page 1)

day that the judging would be fair. "If the race is run fairly, to the satisfaction of Skule, then the unthinkable might happen. Somebody else might win," a spokesman asserted.

If the trophy rests this evening in The Varsity office we will drop our investigation. But should the trophy return to Skule, you are allowed to draw your own conclusions.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
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Two tickets for Ice Follies, Friday night. Phone ME 6433.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

Forestry's A Interfaculty hockey league entry shaded the SPS thirds at the local arena yesterday by a slim 4-3 margin. Scoring both goals of the first period, the Foresters managed to pop in two goals to Skule's three to take the decision despite the last frame drive by SPS.

✣ ✣ ✣

Turnbull started the woodsmen on their way with a counter at 10:13 of the first. Kay was next at 16:35 and Hallwood was the first SPS contributor with his effort at the 23:30 mark. Hall and Poole gave Forestry a three-goal lead with half the last period gone but Mathews and Lawerance retaliated for Skule to end the scoring.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPS registered a 33-23 victory over Dent Bees in the noon-hour major b-ball tilt at Hart House yesterday. It was a neck-and-neck race at the half until the Skule quintet pulled the scoring plug to drop in eighteen points to the losers' nine.

✣ ✣ ✣

Strykowski stood out in the Skule cause as he sank twelve markers while teammate Cole followed closely with eleven and Yeomans got eight. Richmond, with ten, was top man for the Dentists.

✣ ✣ ✣

St. Mike's A's wrapped up another impressive win yesterday as they trounced the Sr. Vic squad by a 39-16 edge. Lanky Ray Ryan was the big cannon for the collegians hooping thirteen points with McKeown counting ten for the winners. Munro and Ryback with six and four, respectively, were top Vic marksmen.

✣ ✣ ✣

SPS V and Wycliffe A's battled it out to a 45-42 decision with the engineers on the favorable side of the sheet. Harper topped the scoring list with twenty-two points which he supplied toward the Wycliffe total.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—Trin A	vs SPS II	Gawinski, McCutcheon
4:00—Trin C	vs Wyc	Robertson, Harland
7:00—Jr. SPS	vs Sr. SPS	Harland, Carr
8:00—Emman	vs Knox	Harland, Carr

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Arch A	vs Vic IV	Lindzon, Kazman
4:00—For. B	vs U.C. IV	Bell, Peterson
6:30—St. M. B	vs SPS II	Gordon, Owston
at Ajax 7:30—Jr. U.C.	vs Jr. SPS	Devereux, Saunders

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—IV Elec	vsv Vic VIII	Babcock
4:00—Pre-Med II A	vs U.C. VII	Bean
5:00—Vic IX	vs Dent I Yr.	Bean
6:00—U.C. IX	vs Arch B	Bean
7:00—IV Aero	vs St. M. H	Wolfe
8:00—St. M. N	vsv U.C. XIII	Wolfe

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—St. M. F	vs Vic XVIII	MacDonald
5:00—Pre-Med II B	vs Vic XIV	MacDonald
6:00—III Aero	vs Pre-Dent	MacDonald
7:00—Emm B	vs Vic XVI Campbell	(game postponed)
8:00—Wyc B	vs Knox B	Campbell

WATER POLO

4:00—St. M. B	vs Trin B	Davidson, Lester
4:00—Med III	vsv SPS III	
5:00—SPS II	vs U.C. II	
5:00—Med II	vs Trin A	

SENIOR INTRAMURAL BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINALS: SATURDAY, FEB. 12th—8:00 p.m.

PRELIMINARIES: WEDNESDAY & THURS., Feb. 9th & 10th—5:00 p.m.

Entries will be accepted in Intramural Office until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8th.

Weighing-in for all competitors will take place from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Competitors may pick up weigh-in slips at Intramural Office.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

Week of Feb. 7

HOCKEY—Balance of schedule

Mon., Feb. 7th	1:30—St. M. B	vs Trin B	Harland, McCutcheon
	4:00—Knox	vs Wyc	Robertson, Sullivan
Tues., 8th	4:30—St. M. A	vs Jr. U.C.	Harland, Gawinski
Wed., 9th	1:30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	McCutcheon, Sullivan
	4:00—Pre-Med	vs Trin A	McLoughlin, Gawinski
	6:00—Jr. Vic	vs Sr. Med	McLoughlin, Gawinski
Thurs., 10th	12:30—St. M. C	vs Dent B	Harland, Allen
	4:00—Trin C	vs Emman	Harland, Robertson
Fri., 11th	12:30—SPS II	vs U.C. III	McLoughlin, Gawinski
	1:30—Vic III	vs Dent A	McLoughlin, Gawinski
Mon., 14th	1:30—SPS IV	vs Med III	Wright, Tierney
	8:00—Jr. SPS	vs Sr. Vic	Harland, Halliday
	9:00—Inst. Mgt.	vs Pharm	Harland, Halliday

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

Mon., Feb. 7th	1:00—SPS III	vs Trin A	Brien, Furlong
	4:00—St. M. C	vs SPS IV	Bocknek, Pasternak
Tues., 8th	1:00—Vic III	vs Sr. Med B	Dewey, Quinn
	4:00—U.C. IV	vs Arch A	Peterson, Devereux
	6:30—Inst. Mgt.	vs Pharm B	Bean, Reid
	7:30—SPS II	vs Sr. Med A	Richmond, Simbrow
	8:30—Wyc A	vs Emman A	Richmond, Simbrow
Wed., 9th	1:00—Dent A	vs Jr. U.C.	Devereux, Luck
Thurs., 10th	4:00—Knox A	vs Emman A	Brown, Bell
	6:30—Sr. Med. B	vs U.C. III	Peterson, Brien
Fri., 11th	1:00—Sr. Vic	vs PHE I	Pasternak, Bocknek

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

Mon., Feb. 7th	1:00—IV Eng. Bus	vs U.C.-PHE IV	Brown
	4:00—Vic IX	vs U.C. X	Campbell
Tues., 8th	1:00—IV Eng. Phys	vs U.C. VII	Klarman
	4:00—U.C. IX	vs Vic XI	Lorie
	5:00—IV Elec	vs St. M. K	Lorie
	6:00—Dent IV Yr.	vs Med I Yr.	Kroll
	7:00—Vic VI	vs Med II Yr.	Kroll
	8:00—Vic VII	vs IV Chem	Kroll
Wed., 9th	1:00—Vic VIII	vs Pre-Med I A	Ralph
	4:00—Pre-Med II A	vs For II A	Elson
Thurs., 10th	1:00—Dent I Yr.	vs III Eng. Bus	Ralph
	4:00—Vic XI	vs Arch B	Campbell
	5:00—For I A	vs Med III Yr.	Campbell
	6:00—For IV A	vs Vic XII	Campbell
	7:00—Pre-Med I B	vs IV Aero	Newman
	8:00—St. M. L	vs III Chem	Newman
Fri., 11th	1:00—Med I Yr	vs IV Mech	Klarman
	4:00—U.C. IX	vs U.C. XII	Newman

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

Mon., Feb. 7th	4:00—St. M. G	vs U.C. XVI	Elson
	5:00—U.C.-PHE VI	vs Trin B	Elson
Tues., 8th	4:00—U.C. XVII	vs Vic XXI	Wolfe
	5:00—III Aero	vs Vic XV	Wolfe
	6:00—Pre-Dent	vs St. M. D	Wolfe
	7:00—Vic XIV	vs Trin C	Newman
	8:00—Holwood	vs Trin D	Newman
Wed., 9th	4:00—Vic XIX	vs Trin E	Orr
	5:00—Trin F	vs St. M. M	Orr
Thurs., 10th	4:00—U.C. XIV	vs For IV B	Lorie
	5:00—III Mech	vs Trin B	Lorie
	6:00—Vic XX	vs St. M. G	Lorie
	7:00—Trin D	vs St. M. F	Babcock
	8:00—Knox B	vs Emm B	Babcock
Fri., 11th	4:00—Trin C	vs Pre-Med II B	Carr
	5:00—St. M. M	vs U.C. XVII	Carr

WATER POLO

Mon., Feb. 7th	4:45—Med II	vs U.C. III	Lowndes, Lester
Tues., 8th	5:00—St. M. A	vs Vic	Wigle, Mortimer
	5:00—Med I	vs SPS I	
	6:00—Trin A	vs For	
	6:00—U.C. IV	vs Trin B	
Wed., 9th	4:45—Arch	vs Dent	Lowndes, Tobe
Thurs., 10th	4:00—U.C. III	vs Trin A	Wigle, Walls
	5:00—Wyc	vs U.C. IV	Wigle, Davidson
	5:00—Vic	vs SPS II	
Fri., 11th	1:00—Dent	vs Med III	Davidson, Lester

Meds Suspicious

(Continued from Page 1)

Victory Parade from the front hall of the College to the scene of triumph. Parade time, 12.45. WEAR OLD CLOTHES. 10) We shout it now as we did of old, Rah-Rah Scarlet and Gold!"

Pre-Meds Seek Revenge

Pre-meds are in, to avenge the insult handed them by Meds over the Daffydill ticket sale. Maths and Physics Society have an entry complete with "radar, chemical warfare and jet-propulsion." The Philosophical Phylers (supported by 4th Year Philosophy) issued a statement last night: "On metaphysical grounds (cf. Zeno, Third Paradox) the race is physically impossible. The Philosophical Phylers have already won it." School of Nursing has a team (!) and announced yesterday that this year's team "will not be hired."

The Chemical Warfare division of II Year Arts announce that they have entered the winning team for the races tomorrow. "We serve due warning to all students that those attending the race are not covered by existing policies. You attend at your own risk."

U.C., in a pre-game statement offered a 2c bounty on all slide rules turned into the Lit office tomorrow. They also called on The Varsity for some impartial reporting of the Classic. (Note the impartial manner in which we report such ridiculous requests.)

SPORTSWOMAN

HOCKEY

PHE I downed St. Hilda's I 3-0 yesterday in a fast exciting game with the stronger PHE team held down to the three goals by the outstanding net minding of Mary Martin.

PHE made a goal per period with Ferne Watson starting off the scoring. Alice Jamieson finally shot the puck home in the second period after the Fizz Edders peppered Mary Martin most of the stanza. The last goal of the game was rung up by Ferne Watson whose play showed why she currently leads the scoring race.

The St. Hilda's team battled all the way with Dosse Ballantyne and Ros Lloyd the star attackers for the losers.

PHE II defeated St. Mike's 2-0 in a fast exciting tilt on Tuesday. Goals were by 'Muggs' Fox from Mabel Noel and Dorelle Monohan assisted by Audrey Barefoot.

• EYES EXAMINED • LENSES DUPLICATED
• OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

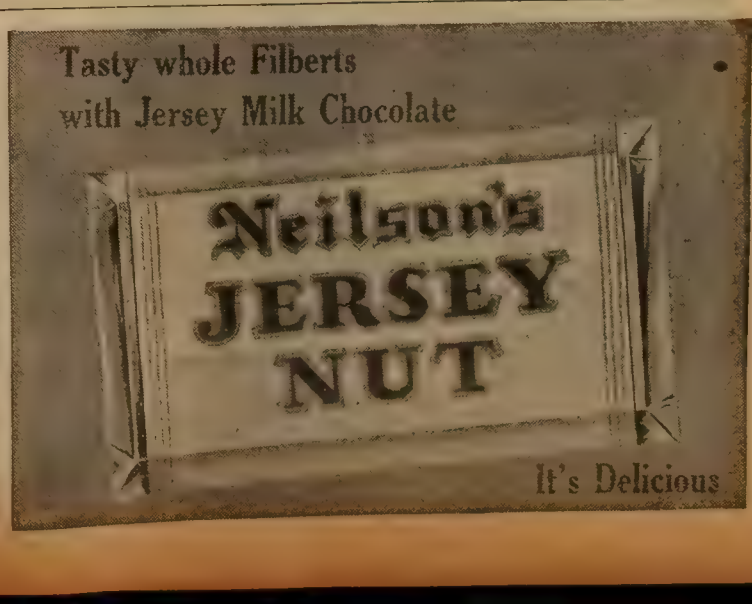
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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
Fourth Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene
"Resentment, Anger, Hate"
(Illustrated by a Motion Picture)
Discussant: Dr. J. D. Griffin, Medical Director, National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada)
Date: Thursday, 3rd February, at 8:00 p.m.
Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)
Following the discussion, refreshments will be served. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

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1st year—Friday, Feb. 4—9.00 a.m. Eng. Stores
2nd year—Thursday, Feb. 3—9.00 a.m. Eng. Stores
TORONTO
3rd year—Monday, Feb. 7—1-2 P. M.
4th year—Tuesday, Feb. 8—1-2 P. M.
NOTE:—TORONTO STUDENT TICKET SALES IN COUNCIL OFFICE OF MINING BUILDING ONLY



High-Jinks Prepared For Montreal Clash

Meet McMaster

Intermeds. Invaded By Injuries, Srs.

The Varsity Intermediates are apparently playing hockey too ardently for their own good. After their lop-sided victory in Waterloo, Tom McKillop was promoted to the senior team, and now after whipping Western 13-2 last Friday, Bob Cooper, handsome rear-guard, has been kicked upstairs. Not that the seniors don't need the added strength, but take it easy tonight at McMaster fellows or your team will be decimated again.

Red Waldron, out with a bad ankle last week will be back on the defense again tonight to team with Clare Morrison. Artie Bell, making his debut last Friday, incurred an ankle injury and will not be dressed tonight. The rest of the players are in their usual top shape. Jovial Jack, the life of the team, is fairly confident of a win but realizes that McMaster will ice a powerful squad and the game will not be a repeat of the Western debacle.

The team leaves the north door of the arena at 1:30 p.m. and play in Hamilton at 4:00. A win will put the Blues in first place.

VARSITY SPORTS

Competition Lively For Puck Playoffs

The intramural hockey schedule ends on Feb. 14 and the 32 teams are eyeing the 11 playoff positions hopefully. Two teams enter from each of the first three groups while in the remaining five groups, only the leading team is represented.

In the first group, Senior Vic blanked Ajax 5-0 and tied Senior Skule 2-2 to assure themselves of participation in the post-season series. The second-place Skulemen need only a win to join the Scarlet and Gold crew in the playoffs. League-leading Senior Vic nosed out Senior UC 4-3 to clinch a berth.

The other Group Two representatives will likely be St. Mike's A who took over second spot by beating Senior Meds 5-3.

In the third group, Trinity A and Pre-Meds have clinched playoff posts. The two Forestry squads, along with Trinity B and SPS IV, will also be in the charmed circle, while in Group Eight, Trinity C are odds-on favorites to hold their present leading.

		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
I	Sr. Vic	4	3	0	1	14	3	7
	Sr. SPS.	4	2	1	1	10	6	5
	Jr. SPS (Ajax)	4	1	3	0	8	12	2
	Sr. UC	4	1	3	0	6	17	2
II	Jr. Vic	5	4	1	0	16	15	8
	St. M. A	5	2	1	2	16	11	6
	Sr. Meds	5	2	2	1	15	11	5
	Jr. UC	5	0	4	1	10	20	1
III	Trin A	4	4	0	0	41	3	8
	Pre-Meds	5	4	1	0	25	15	8
	SPS II	4	1	3	0	10	22	2
	UC III	5	0	5	0	6	42	0
IV	For A	5	5	0	0	18	6	10
	Dents A	5	3	2	0	14	8	6
	Vic III	5	2	3	0	12	17	4
	SPS III	5	0	5	0	10	23	0
V	Trin B	5	5	0	0	24	6	10
	St. M. B	5	3	1	2	16	11	6
	Vic IV	5	1	3	1	9	22	3
	UC IV	5	0	4	1	4	14	1
VI	SPS IV	5	3	0	0	22	10	10
	Meds III	5	3	2	0	21	13	6
	Dents B	6	3	3	0	16	20	4
	St. M. C	5	0	5	0	11	29	0
VII	For B	5	5	0	0	19	5	10
	Pharmacy	5	3	2	0	25	8	6
	Architecture	4	1	3	0	4	15	2
	Inst. Man	4	0	4	0	2	22	0
VIII	Trin C	3	4	0	0	17	8	8
	Knox	4	2	2	0	16	10	4
	Wycliffe	4	1	3	0	11	18	2
	Emmanuel	4	1	3	0	9	17	2

Wardrop Leads In 'Mural Puck Scoring Chase

Freshman Terry Wardrop of the goal-hungry Trinity A's played the chief hangman's role as his gang throttled UC II 16-0. He scored six goals in that rout to take a commanding lead in the intramural hockey scoring race.

Wardrop's 10 goals give him a two-goal lead over former leader Jay Watt of Knox and Trinity's Harley. Pharmacist Cook's four-goal spree against Institutional Management put him in a third-place tie with Johnny Leishman of Trinity A and Clark of the unbeaten Forestry B squad.

Another Trinity A player, Tom Crerar, follows with six goals to his credit. Deadlocked with him are Cousins of Pre-Meds and Jack Harper of SPS IV.

Scoring Leaders

Wardrop, Trin A	10
Watt, Knox	8
Harley, Trin A-Trin B	8
Leishman, Trin A	7
Clark, For B	7
Cook, Pharmacy	7
Crerar, Trin A	6
Cousins, Pre-Meds	6
Harper, SPS IV	6
Huycke, Trin A	5
McKillop, St. M. A	5
Turnbull, For A	5
Dawson, Pre-Meds	5
Keenleyside, Pre-Meds	5
Hilborne, Trin B	5
Putnam, Knox	5
Cecutti, Sr. Meds	4
Schultz, SPS II	4
Forsythe, For A	4
White, SPS IV	4
Shapeskie, St. M. C	4
Desjardins, Pharmacy	4
Thorneloe, Emmanuel	4
Baxter, St. M. A-St. M. B	4

Skiing Is Tops At Collingwood

For the first time this winter, excellent skiing is reported from Collingwood, the site of the newly established Varsity Ski House. Consequently the House will be open this week end. There is accommodation for a total of thirty males or females who get their applications in first.

A snow fall of four inches was reported yesterday with more on the way. Detailed information is available at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Reservations must be in by noon Friday, February 4th. The expense runs to $6.50 if you leave Friday and to $4.50 for those leaving Saturday for Collingwood. Skiers will return sometime Sunday.

Meals and accommodation have been reported as first-class.

Campbell With Accordion Leads 'Twixt Period Songs To Urge Blues To Victory

Need Win Verdict To Keep Ahead Of McGill Redmen

By HAL HOLDEN

With the season at the halfway mark Varsity Blue pucksters have six games left in which to overtake the pace-setting University of Montreal Carabins. At present the Blues are tied with McGill for second place, four points behind Les Carabins.

Since the Montrealers are coming to town tomorrow Ace Bailey's lads have a golden opportunity to cut down the visitors' lead when the two teams clash in Varsity Arena. A win over U. of M. would put the Blues that much closer to a successful defence of the Queen's Cup which they retained as Senior Intercollegiate champs last year.

The Blues have tangled with the Carabins twice so far this season and boast a .500 average against the league-leaders. The only loss the Montrealers have suffered this year was at the hands of the Blues in the local season opener on Dec. 3. Varsity came out on top 5-2 as the Carabins failed to live up to advance notices which were loud in their praise after the Montrealers whipped McGill and Queen's as the Intercollegiate season got underway.

Since then, however, the Frenchmen have been setting a scorching pace with a free-skating brand of hockey that is making life miserable for opposing goaltenders. In their last game with Queen's the "Bleu et Or" popped in 10 goals behind the distracted Tricolor netminder.

The Carabins have the two leading point-getters in the Intercollegiate scoring race in Georges Emblem and Andre Charest. This twosome has 14 and 13 points, respectively with Bob Henry of the Blues, their nearest rival. Henry has 12 points and Bill Spence is one back with 11. However, Spence is deadlocked with three others, two of them being Carabin snipers.

Liz Russell Wins Badminton Singles Crown

By JOAN EDDIS

Elizabeth Russell, PHE I, ousted her classmate Pat Montgomery 8-11, 11-2, 11-3 at the B and R yesterday to remain the sole heir to the intramural badminton singles' crown, worn last year by Trinity's Jane 'Curly' Matthews, who was bypassed by Liz Russell this year.

In the doubles, Liz Russell combined with her sister Mary, IV Vic, to defeat Pat Montgomery and Mary Matthews, II Trinity, 15-6, 4-15 and 15-9. Mary, runner-up in the singles a year ago, was ousted from the singles finals by her Fizz Ed doubles partner but that didn't stop her from combining with Pat to give the Russell sisters a tough fight to retain the doubles title they won last year.

The PHE finalists won enough matches to give the Fizz Edders the high total of 14 points. St. Hilda's were the runners-up in the meet with eight points and Vic were shuttling close behind with seven. UC had four points and Physio gleaned one.

Intercollegiate Team

Toronto is sending a team to London on February 18, a week today, where they will come up against Western, Queen's, McMaster, and McGill, who won the tournament last year in Montreal with eight points, one point ahead of the Varsity foursome.

The blue and white shuttlecock quartet has not been chosen yet but will probably consist of Mary and Liz Russell handling the doubles, and Mary and Jane Matthews (no relation) in the first and second singles slots. As only one Fizz Edder may play on the team there will be no berth left for runner-up Pat Montgomery whose classmate Liz will indubitably make the team.

SKI AT NEWMARKET

A ski bus will leave Hart House Sunday morning for Newmarket at 9:00 a.m. Reservations must be in the Athletic Office Hart House by Friday evening.

Give Door Prizes, Pick Three Stars At Post-Game Frolic

By BRIAN LAND

Further details concerning the Blue and White Society's big post-hockey dance this Friday night were leased yesterday. Joe Prendergast, who is in charge of the dance, stated that all dance tickets will be numbered so that every person attending will be eligible for door prizes, as well as for the spot and elimination dance gifts.

There will be a grand draw at the end of the season for one master prize. Students are therefore warned to hang on to their ticket stubs Friday and save them until the final dance on March 4th. The players are to be invited to the game as the guests of the Blue and White Society, while the three stars will receive their awards at the dance which is being held in the COTC Hall on St. George Street.

Only 800 Tickets

Unfortunately there are only 800 tickets available for the dance since space cuts down the numbers who can attend. However 15 girls have volunteered to sell the tickets, while they last, between periods at the game.

The dance, which will continue until one o'clock, will climax the night's entertainment which centres about the Montreal-Varsity hockey game.

Between period entertainment has been arranged, highlighted by Alec Campbell, who will lead a sing-song with his accordion. The Blue and White has also provided 10-inch pennants for sale to students at ten cents each.

There is just one element that is necessary for the evening's success—your presence. The Blue and White therefore takes this opportunity of inviting all hockey supporters to Friday night's festivities.

SHAME!

The sports staff forgot to fill this hole in the page, but two roving Varsity reporters, (news staff), who got lost on their way home stepped into the breech. The question we would ask is: "Must the news staff go even to Oshawa to help our dear brethren?"



Looking 'Em Over

by Campus Tampus

Campus Tampus says:

Form Chart and Entries for Second Annual Running of The Freakness or Campus Open; Purse 10,000 Chinese Nationalist dollars. Course: 3 furlongs; Post time, 1:00 2/5 E.S.T.; Stewards, S.P.S. Finish to be confirmed by Forgie's Fotografters.

ENTRY	STABLE	COLORS	JOCKEY	ODDS	FOR CHART
Crumpets 'n Tea	Trinity	Red & Black	G. T. up	57-1	Unpredictable
Davey's Beef	Vic	Red on Yella	Miss Honey	19-2	Mudder; likes mud
Pott's Folly	U. C.	Red 'n White	Phil Downie	154-1	Fodder; likes food
Am I Blue	St. M.	Double Blue	Lou Barnes	4-0	Wins by a nose
Ibby's Pride	Vars. Wom.	Pink	Harrison	2-1	A "fair" bet
Typo. Error	Vars. Men	White (purity)	Martin	Even	Sure thing
Hands	O. T.	Green	No boy	100-1	Handles well
Fiddlebaum	Music	Violet	E. Macmillan	74-1	Bowing in
Horn-Rims	Optometry	Red	Specs	11-10	Eye this one
Philly	Phil. Club	Wine	Plato	2345-8	Old plug
Busher	Ajax	Puce	Fergie	33-3	Will fold
Balls	Medicine	Black 'n Blue	Bunker	14-3	As well as expected
Daffydils	Pre-Meds	Purple	Moose	7-¼	Out to even score
Horses' S.	Skule	Yellow	Godiva	$40-1	Froths, but good stud
Orion	Astrology	Azure	Tor. Star	Astronomical	Long winded
Lefty	L. P. P.	Red	Joe	Scratched	Sold to Kirkonnell
Mustang	Western	Purple-White	Metras	Infinite	Fades in stretch
Yankee	Dents	Enamel	Strap	2 & 1	Poor support
Globe	McCullagh	R. W. & Blue	Wright	—30—	Not a Star
Teley	McCullagh	True Blue	Wrong	Itched	Fine in slop
Bed Pan	Nursing	Brown on White	No boy	6-5	Good nearing wire
Dish-pan	House Ec.	Tattle Tale Gray	K. Aitken	99-4-100%	Fast starter
Girdle	Physio	Cerise	No boy	Long shot	Good in stretch

Varsity Wins J. P. Potts Trophy

THE VARSITY

Varsity Won J. Bracken Trophy

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 79 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 4, 1949

MED OFFICIAL HELD AS HOSTAGE

Starry-Eyed Charioteer



—Globe and Mail Photo.

The astronomy chariot racers were very strong contenders for the Jerry P. Potts memorial trophy at its second running yesterday. The star-gazers left their telescopes long enough to field a very strong contender for the coveted trophy which was won last year by The Varsity but held by Skule.

Skule Forgets Chariot Loss By Planning For Stage Show

The Engineers break away from their slide rules and such and enter the cultural field with their annual production of Skule Nite. This last social event for the entire School consists of a stage production, written and produced by the Engineers and a dance. All this will take place in Hart House.

Due to the large enrollment in Engineering, and the limited seating capacity in the Hart House Theatre, the Skule Nite will be run on two nights with three shows per night. The first night will be Friday, Feb. 11 and will be for Ajax and third year Toronto students. A week later the entire night will be for fourth year students, royal party, and guests. The School Night committee are also planning to run a special show Thursday, February 17.

Pat Suddick, chairman of the School Night committee said, "We're sorry that we cannot accommodate every one that want to be at Skule Nite, but the present arrangements are the best we can do. The demand for tickets has been great and the extra show on Thursday night will give more students a chance to see the show."

Students will be allowed to buy dance tickets only on either of the nights if they cannot obtain the regular Skule Nite tickets.

In charge of production is Bill Walker who remarks that this will be the best Skule Night that School has ever produced. Garth McPowell, a third year student like Bill, is the director. He declined to release any information regarding the script, "but," he says, "there is a large cast in the show and we have real live women included."

Jack Breithaupt heads a large stage crew. This is his second consecutive year in this capacity. Jack also was responsible for most of the work in other School functions. "There are some very good men working on this production and the machine that is being built will be even more fabulous than before," he said.

The machine referred to, is a gadget that makes its debut in every production. Every year the Schoolroom dream up and build a machine, and this year, as Jack says, "even Einstein won't be able to figure this one out."

REMEMBER ISS

Remember to bring your one dollar to buy the blanket ticket for the ISS activities starting next Monday. This campaign will collect money to provide relief for students in war-torn and impoverished countries all over the world. This ticket entitles the purchaser to attend all tea-dances, concerts and entertainment at the various colleges during the week.

Race Ends In Double Steal Meds Get Cannon By Trickery Skule Gets Meds' Vice-Pres.

CHARIOTS ALL DIFFERENT; EACH TEAM HAS ITS OWN OPINION ABOUT WINNERS SKULE WON—SAYS SKULE

Before a crowd of more than 3,000 milling students, 21 teams from all faculties and colleges contested the second running of the Annual Olympic Chariot Race. Results were inconclusive.

Field Crowded

Up to 1 o'clock, 25 entries had been received in answer to the challenge flung down by SPS, 1948 losers of the classic but holders of the Jerry P. Potts memorial trophy. By post time, however, four entries had been scratched.

Dress for the affair was on the informal side. The Vic team turned out in football uniforms, compiete with helmets with nose guards. Skule and Meds were charmingly attired in red axle grease. The Varsity women's team sported long underwear covered with swim suits. Editor Harrison was nattily dressed in a Roman toga, laurel crown, and carried a flashing sabre.

Some Teams Confused

Official starting line was the front door of Convocation Hall. According to the rules, the course to be followed was a clock-wise circuit of the front campus. This complicated statement of the method of conducting the race seemed to lead to some confusion in the minds of the "horses". Vic's team covered the course with the steeds pushing the chariot; "horses" and the chariot proceeding in a contra-clockwise direction.

Rules of the race also stated the race was to be run off in heats. If

(Continued on Page 6)

WELFARE DIVISION OF ARTS CLAIMS PURSE; DAVEY PROTESTS RESULTS BUT FIRST PLACE TIED

LATE BULLETIN—As THE VARSITY went to press it was learned that Vice-president of the Medical Society, Bob Hetherington, was "kidnapped" by a group of engineering students and is being held pending return of the Skule cannon.

A phone call late last night to THE VARSITY disclosed that Hetherington was snatched from his fraternity, the Phi Gamma Delta, by a group of about ten Skulemen, and herded into a truck which was rapidly driven away. Calls to the Phi Gamma house confirmed this report.

Ed. note: Regardless of what is stated in the following story by an unbiased reporter of THE VARSITY, the official winners of the Annual Olympic Chariot Race held yesterday were the men's and women's teams of THE VARSITY. These two teams share the top honors, crossing the finish line in a dead-heat.

Official results of the Annual Olympic Chariot Race, as recorded on the "winner's board" were: SPS, first place; Ajax, second; and Meds in third place.

Results were posted by officials of the Engineering Society, sponsors, instigators, and judges of the race, and were heatedly denied by all the other contestants.

Shortly after the conclusion of the race, (the official conclusion, that is) the various teams, en masse, began flooding The Varsity office. Each claimed they had won; none agreed that the others had been anywhere near the finish line when the winners crossed it.

Keith Davey, president of the Engineering Society — whoops — the Victoria College Union, declaimed loudly against the manner in which the race was conducted. "Just another example of the sloppy way Skule runs their affairs," he said. "A blind man could have judged

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDS CAPTURE CANNON IN CLIMAX TO CHARIOT RACE BRAWL RESULTS AS SKULE TRIES TO RECAPTURE IT

In what was perhaps the finest example of student strategy in the history of the University, the Faculty of Medicine yesterday captured Skule's famed cannon. The old and revered symbol of the School of Practical Science now rests in the hands of the Medsmen.

Meds Strike Quickly

The scheme to steal the cannon was planned to climax the chariot race and ended in a disorderly brawl inside the Medical building when engineers made a vain attempt to recapture the weapon. Some property damage was caused in the building and one report indicated a medical student had broken his leg in the melee. The report could not be confirmed.

The first blow of the battle was struck when a medical student seized the cannon just after a salvo had been fired to start the second heat of the chariot race. Confusion broke out as several hundred students punched, kicked and fought their way through a mass of engineers. Many faculties joined in the fray in an effort to capture the prized cannon.

The crowd broke in front of the Medical building and a triumphant engineer raced back to the "little red schoolhouse" with the cannon tucked under his arm. Just as he got inside the door two unknown medsmen patted the gallant engineer on the back and shouted "Good boy! Give it to us."

Heaving a sigh of relief the unsuspecting engineer passed the cannon to the willing helpers who raced down the corridor, out the side door, and across the road to the Medical building.

Meanwhile, the irate Skulemen discovering the loss, organized a posse and stormed into the Medical building where they were met

(Continued on Page 6)

KIRKCONNELL REPLIES

ACADIA UNIVERSITY
Wolfville, N. S.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

January 29, 1949

The Editor, The Varsity:

Permit me to disclaim entirely a recent bogus press despatch, datelined from Halifax and saying that I had charged Toronto University and McGill with being "hotbeds of Communism". In no public address have I ever criticized any Canadian university in any terms whatever, and even in private conversation I have not been guilty of the alleged phraseology.

The source of the recent press item was a brief chance encounter with a young journalist in a Halifax corridor. He asked me if Toronto and McGill "were not hotbeds of Communism". I replied that while some Communists had long been active on both campuses and Communist "L.P.P. clubs" were openly organized at six Canadian universities (McGill, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and U. B. C.), I questioned whether more than two percent of the students were involved in any instance, and I urged him, if he wanted an authentic version, to consult a recent issue of Saturday Night, in which I had quoted from the Communists' own documentation on the subject.

Our whole conversation, which I assumed was private, did not last two minutes. The immediate sequel was a press despatch sent all across Canada crediting me with his own words, which I had just repudiated, and giving the impression that I had used them in a public address.

I have written to the Halifax press agencies, asking that this matter be set straight, in fairness to myself and to the two universities concerned. I am sending a copy to The Varsity, in the hope that it may receive as much publicity as the original canard, whose phraseology I deplore as much as you do.

Yours faithfully,

Watson Kirkconnell.

Big Brawl



—Globe and Mail Photo.

All was not fun at the running of the annual Jerry P. Potts chariot races. A group of young hoodlums broke up the otherwise orderly proceedings with the brawl shown above. The race was a complete success in other ways and as usual no winners were declared.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: P. HARDING CALDER

ASSISTANTS: PAT QUINN, LENORE KERT, STAN FILLMORE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

Why Not Journalism?

Many years have passed since this newspaper first advocated the formation of a school of journalism on this campus. And although university officials have from time to time indicated that plans for a journalism school were being considered, there is still little sign of any action.

Recognition of the value of a course in journalism at the university level has increased in recent years. This country, which a few years ago contained no facilities for training journalists in the universities, now has two journalism schools, one at the University of Western Ontario, and the other at Carleton College in Ottawa. But Toronto, the largest university in Canada, has made no provision for undergraduates who seek a career in newspaper work and allied fields.

With the diversity and complexity of modern events the pace is getting pretty stiff for the traditional type of journalist who started out by carrying copy from desk to desk. News services have had to cope with increasingly complex stories and political and economic issues involved have required the serices of fully trained reporters, men who could translate significant events into curt, clear-cut language.

Inadequacies of reporters in dealing with modern events cannot be cured by an ordinary course in subjects of a purely technical nature it is true. There is needed first a wide knowledge of men and affairs which a liberal education should be able to provide, a background upon which rudimentary technical skills can be added.

Most journalism courses, both in Canada and the United States, are designed to teach newspaper techniques against a background of liberal arts subjects. Generally, the courses are of four years duration with the first two years spent in teaching courses such as political science, economics, sociology and psychology. During the last two years newspaper techniques are taught and practical experience on local papers is used to acquaint students with the rapid tempo of the news room.

Much of the groundwork for such a course is already laid at this University. Practically all of the arts subjects are already taught. The history and effect of the newspaper, and newspaper law are already taught although the material is scattered through a number of economics and law courses. The experience of other journalism schools could be used to organize such a course here, a course that might well be a boon to students who now are forced to cross the border to get the type of training they require.



Farcity Fails Ignominously; Tut-O-Tut!

The **Retorter**, fearless in the cause of justice and determined as ever that murderous underpaid union seamen shall not beat up poor innocent scabs, has discovered an appalling failure on the part of **The Farcity**. Only two weeks ago, a harrowing revelation was made in a trueblue paper, SaToryday Night by the head of Public School No. 272, in Four Corners, Nova Scotia. From this vantage point, and without having spent any time in Toronto at all — mark of sheer genius in itself — Doctor Smirk Kennel has discovered that Leon Trotsky and Adolf Hitler are not dead at all. They are both at the University of Toronto, masquerading as professors of gastro-psychology.

They Don't Mind

Now, the **Retorter** (natch) doesn't mind so much about Hitler, who, after all, has on occasion been commended by a man whose name we mention with reverence: our Leader, Mr. Florence - - oops, we mean Gorgeous George. But this Trotsky thing is serious.

Dr. Smirk Kennel has found out that no fewer than four students—a significantly large proportion of the student body—have organized a racket in hot beds. You've all heard of hot cars, haven't you? This threatens the very foundations of our society. We were saying that up at the Granite Club only the other night.

With Trotsky around, and obviously the leader of these unscrupulous students, the thing is . . . why, dammit, what I meantersayis, well, dam' poor show, what? And **The Farcity**, whose editors all have their pockest stuffed with Moscow gold, didn't even reprint the article from SaToryday Night. Actually preferred to write things about what's going on in the Students' Council, and criticize the Bored of Governors and the Book Store.

Phoey To Farcity

Well, you know what to think about **The Farcity** now, don't you? Lot of radicals. Distort the news. Now, you take the **Retorter**. Why, did **The Farcity** think of calling up Steve Nandicoot? And getting his voice **nearly trembling**? The **Retorter** knows how to deal with these radicals.

And then our columns. None of this nonsense about economics, just old-fashioned palmistry. And our analyst. Never been on a lake freighter at all. And did you read that crackerjack story about those murderous seamen? Never been in China, either. Just shows you, if you've got the right attitude, you can put down the right idea about anything. And when the Chamber o' Horrors and the Bored of Trade are giving us the right line, how can we go wrong? After all, what are facts? In the **Retorter** you're more libel to get ideas. Solid one-hundred-percent Canadian ones. None of this socialistic rubbish for us. No, sir!

—Panurge.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour, usually held on Fridays will not be held this week.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Brody versus Cooper. IV Year. Room 11, U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C. AND POL. SCI.

Stewart Jamieson, Australian High Commissioner's Office, will address a joint meeting at 4.00 p.m. in Women's Union Theatre on subject of "Australia—Outpost of Freedom".

✣ ✣ ✣

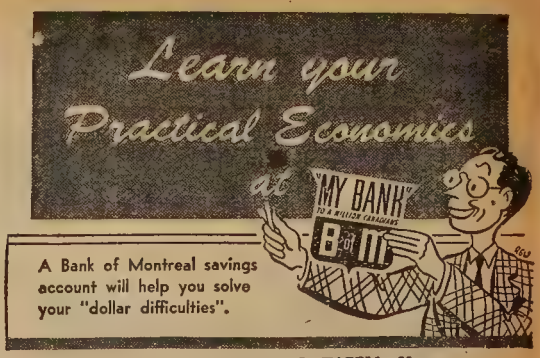
PORTIA DEBATES

Second Year—Jean Irwin and Jo-Anne Stoddart vs. Janice Johnson and Joan Marhn. Room 4, 1.30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISSION CONTINUATION

The first meeting of the group for "Christian Behaviour" will be held in Room 64, U.C. from 1.20 until 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Barr will be in charge.



A Bank of Montreal savings account will help you solve your "dollar difficulties".

Bloor & Bay Streets: STANLEY G. HAZELL, Manager.
St. George & Bloor Sts.: JOHN R. A. GRANT, Manager.
Grosvenor & Yonge Sts.: JOSEPH BURDOCK, Manager.

Mission Continuation

The following groups will be formed, and any students are welcome to attend.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP — Wycliffe Common Room, Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 1 - 2 p.m.

CAN WE TRUST THE BIBLE — ROOM 6, Knox College, Monday, February 7th from 5 - 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BEHAVIOUR — Friday 1:20 - 2 p.m., February 4th (no lunches) Room 64 U.C.

GOD AND THE SCIENTIFIC MIND — Trinity Board Room, beginning Tuesday, February 8th 5 - 6 p.m.

(BRING YOUR OWN LUNCH FOR 1-2 MEETINGS)

For further information on these groups or if you want a discussion leader, counsellor or "Brains Trust" for your residence, college, or faculty call MI 5007.

CANADA PACKERS OPERATIC SOCIETY

presents Edward German's

"TOM JONES"

a comic opera in three acts
(by permission of Chappell and Company)
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EATON AUDITORIUM

Evenings, February 14th to 19th at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee, Saturday, February 19th at 2:15 p.m.

Special Students Rate—Mon., to Thurs., and Sat. Matinee
Evening $1.25, 75c—Matinee $1.00, 75c—No Tax

Net Proceeds to Send Food Parcels to Britain

Your ticket may be selected by draw to send a parcel to your friend or relative.

Tickets on sale at the S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, Eaton Auditorium or Canada Packers, St. Clair W.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

LITERARY CONTEST

Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles (Prose not over 1500 words)

SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance
JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff

$50.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST $25.00, SECOND $15.00, THIRD $10.00

Entries must be submitted before February 20th to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by Glenn Gould, an outstanding young pianist. Mr. Gould will play selections from Couperin, Scarlatti, Czerny, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

CHESS CLUB

The club will hold its rapid transit tournament in the club rooms at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, 5th February.

THE VARSITY

Friday, February 4, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Ben Hur Was There



Government Policy No Raise In D.V.A. Says Milton Gregg

There will definitely be no move by the Federal Government to increase the basic grants to student veterans at this session of parliament, Veteran's Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg stated yesterday at a meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club. The minister was answering a question asking him to expand the position he had taken on the floor of the House of Commons last week. He went on to explain why the government was taking this attitude.

Explains No Increase

The rehabilitation scheme, as originally conceived, had the task of getting approximately a million veterans back into civilian life, he went on. "We hoped to do this by 1950, and expected that it would cost a billion and a half dollars," the minister said. To date the program has run very well and it will probably cost as much as originally expected.

Of the million veterans about 58,000 have received university training, 100,000 have taken vocational training, 40,000 have taken land grants and the rest came back into civilian life under the re-establishment grant, the minister said. "It cost about $4,000 for each student veteran, $2,000 for each veteran who took a land grant, $1,000 for those who received vocational training, and $500 for those who took the re-establishment credits," the minister explained. In view of these facts, Gregg said that he did not think "the Federal Government has the right to take any further steps that might create jealousy among veterans who didn't take the student grants and among the general public."

Outlines Liberal Work

The minister outlined some of the accomplishments of the Liberal administration during the past few years. He cited the National Health program as an example of what had been done. "There has been the most cordial co-operation between the provinces and the federal government on this scheme," the minister declared. "This co-operation gives the lie to those who maintain that it is not possible for the Federal Government and the provinces to co-operate."

The minister also outlined some of the steps which the government plans to take this year as expressed in this year's Throne Speech.

'Christianity And Politics' Is Discussed

Mr. C. H. Millard, trade union leader and member of the Ontario legislature, spoke on "Christianity and Politics" at an S.C.M. study group yesterday in Trinity College.

The speaker emphasized that Christianity cannot remain neutral in politics, and that the Church must take a stand on issues of democracy.

"It is not a matter of how long a political party stays in power, so much as a matter of the party's concern for the downtrodden and less fortunate," Mr. Millard said. He mentioned that only four out of every hundred students are able to reach university, yet only eight percent of Canadian university students normally receive state aid.

Liquor Solution

In regard to the liquor question Mr. Millard felt that public ownership, education, and local options were the solutions. He stated that churches and governments were shying away from this problem.

Mr. Millard offered two suggestions in solution of the troubles in China. He said Canada should refuse to send arms to either side, but that it should co-operate with the United Nations in seeing that other countries do not send arms to either Nationalists or the Communists.

New Building Nears Completion

Chemistry's promised land — this is the "Varsity Grad's" word for the new Wallberg Memorial Building. . article this month tells readers the history and purposes of the building, from the original bequest which made it possible, to the long list of advantages it brings to the campus.

Million Bequeathed

Emil Andrew Wallberg, a wealthy industrial engineer, died in 1929. The bulk of his estate went to his sister, Ida, who left one million dollars to the University when she died four years later. The money was to be used for an engineering building in memory of her brother.

When the building is finished next September its total cost will have been more than four times the Wallberg bequest. Professors believe its facilities will make possible improvement in undergraduate instruction as well as research acceleration.

Construction of the building began in 1946. When excavation was underway, trouble arrived in the form of a City Hall notice that St. George Street was going to be widened; The Wallberg had to be moved ten feet eastward.

Three-fifths of the new building's 2,600,000 cubic feet will be occupied by chemical engineering students and projects; the rest will be devoted to the work and teaching of the Department of Chemistry, which will continue to use the old Chemistry Building—"a pleasant place, fantastically crowded".

Has Latest Features

Many of the new and unusual features incorporated in the building came from the trunkful of ideas brought back from the U. S. tour of Professor Gordon of the Chemistry Department, Profesor R. R. McLaughlin, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, a member of the Building Superintendent's staff and the architects' representative. It was in 1943 that the four experts and a few others inspected American scientific laboratories and teaching facilities.

Among the results of the tour is an apparatus shaft rising the full height of the building in which practical experiments may be carried on under simulated industrial conditions; a volatile solvent room underground; an air-cleaning system for the whole building; an "outdoor" lab.; double walls to facilitate piping system repairs, and a vast two-storey teaching lab for Chemical Engineering. Lecture rooms and labs alike are windowless sections with mastic tile floors and glazed tile walls. A far cry from the old stock-type school-room desks are the custom built furniture units.

Do Pulp Research

In the new building, the Department of Chemical Engineering will begin special instruction and research in pulp, paper and allied products. Principles of distillation, petroleum production, heat transfer and fluid flow, filtration, crushing and grinding will receive special at-

(Continued on Page 6)

LPP Banned From McGill Union House

Montreal, Feb. 4 — (CUP) — The McGill Union House Committee yesterday banned the LPP Club from using the union building for a period of five months. The ban came after the club "persisted" in selling copies of the Canadian Tribune on Union premises against Union rules.

The Students' Executive Council suspended the club temporarily until an investigation can be made.

McGill Daily Editor-in-Chief Cleman said it was possible the committee might discover that only certain members of the LPP group were at fault. "If such is the case it is the responsibility of the LPP Club to clean house and show students they are here as a study group, a law abiding study group" he added.

ISS Offers Dance And Show In Return For Dollar Ducat

The grand finale of the ISS campaign will be a Valentine Roam-Around, featuring Bobby Gimby and his orchestra at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. The Robert Simpson Co. has donated the services of Gimby's orchestra to ISS.

The Roam-Around will be held Friday, Feb. 11, following the Queen's-Varsity hockey match. Two bands have been obtained: Bobby Gimby's orchestra at the Drill Hall, and Buddy Hill's orchestra at Burwash Hall. Canned music will be heard at the Trinity Buttery, Brennan Hall (St. Michael's), the O.T. huts, and U.C.'s Junior Common Room. During the intermission entertainment from the All-Varsity Revue, the U.C. Follies and the Vic-At-Home will be presented.

Tickets for the Valentine Roam-Around go on sale Monday, Feb. 7, in all faculties. The tickets may be obtained at central spots in the large colleges and through year representatives and personal contacts in the smaller colleges and faculties. The ducats will cost 50c a person and all proceeds go to the ISS campaign fund.

Committee chairman, Jack Hoolihan, U.C. Lit., urges all students to buy their tickets early because of the limited supply. He also stressed the fact that nowhere in the city can one get such an inexpensive evening with talents like Bobby Gimby as well as all the other entertainment and dances which will be in progress.

The sponsors of the Valentine Roam-Around will be U.C., Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, O.T., P.T., School of Nursing, Institutional Management, and Wycliffe College. This dance will be the last All-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Book Problem

University Press Manager Is Interviewed

By WILS HARRISON

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the text book problem. In this article Harrison investigates the case for the publishers.

After I had been working on the book problem for a week or ten days, I learned that the National Federation of Canadian University Students had completed their report on the cost of text books. I contacted George Wilkes, the chairman of the local NFCUS committee, and asked for a copy. I received it the next day.

I perused the contents of the NFCUS findings in their investigation of the book problem. This investigation, which started in May, 1948, had unearthed evidence in the local aspects of its scope, in support of the two points I had found after my interview with Jack Cole. The two points were (a) that texts were constantly being changed and as a result the used texts had little resale value to the students; (b) that the prices of texts sold at the University Press were higher than any of the other book stores selling University texts.

Local Conditions

The NFCUS report covered the problem under two headings. The local conditions and the conditions on a national scale. I chose to take the local conditions first, and then, in my last article, to present their findings on the national scale.

Since I had covered point (a) in my first two articles, I decided to have an interview with the manager of the Press, Mr. A. G. Burns, to find out why the prices at the Press were higher than other stores and also to get a reply to the charge Cole had made against them.

The first question I asked Burns was who regulated the prices of texts sold in the campus book store. I pointed out to him that the NFCUS report noted a discrepancy in prices charged by the University Book store and the one charged by other stores selling texts in the city. He told me the Board of Governors of the University set the prices for the books sold in the campus book store.

Phoned Cole

Then I referred to the statement made by Cole regarding Representative Poetry Volume I. I asked Mr. Burns whether he had called Cole on the telephone and told Cole that if he did not raise the price of his texts to a par with those of the University Press that he would no longer be supplied with texts published by the Press.

"Yes, I did. You must understand there is a price laid down for text books the same as there is for a car or a pound of tea, and it must be adhered to. The price must remain the same," Burns declared.

I then asked him what the reason was for the mark-up on texts coming in from the United States. I told him the NFCUS report showed that other universities across Canada were getting the texts at the American list price plus transportation charges. He said the maximum discount on imported texts was 20%. "We have transportation charges, customs duties and brokerage charges to pay. It is a standard policy of the University that any changes in the price of texts must be made by the Board of Governors and the controller," he said.

Funds Kept Separate

"Do the profits made from the University Press go toward financing the university as a whole?" was my next question. "On what basis does the Press operate?"

To my first question he answered, "No, they do not." To the second, he said, "The university owns the Press. The profits and funds of the Press are kept separate. It is self-supporting. All profits made from the sale of texts and the products published by it are used to operate the Press and to pay for buildings such as the new book store built near UC."

I pointed out that in the past we had had letters by students complaining that they had ordered a bookbook needed on their course for one year only. The book was not in stock at the book store so they had placed an order for it. A year later they had received notice that the book was now in stock. I asked him why that had occurred.

In Short Supply

He said that during the last few years there had been an excessive number of students on the campus and many of the books were in short supply after the war. Many books were out of print. Paper had

(Continued on Page 7)

Welfare Division

(Continued from Page 1)

the race better than Skule did. In fact, I'm not sure the judge wasn't blind. Vic walked all over the opposition. We even captured the Skule building. Let them talk their way out of that."

Vice-president of the V.C.U.—sorry—the Engineering Society, Pat "Suds" Suddick retorted, "Davey again! All he does is talk and he expects everyone to do the same. Take Skule!!! What rot! Davey always gets his publicity by riding on the coat tails of Skule." When last seen, Suddick was frothing at "The Mouth," a small tavern on Yonge Street.

Star Gazers Called It

From Astrology 3a came the following:—"The results of the race bear out the predictions as read in the stars which said inevitable success would follow our efforts in yesterday's race. In spite of the foul play and the false claims of the other competitors, we forged ahead to a spectacular win. Predictions for next year's race (or examination results) are available for a nominal fee."

A spokesman from second year Physics and Chemistry said, "The Chemical Warfare Division of Arts, announce they are the winners of the race. For anyone wishing to dispute this claim, the following evidence can be produced:

(1) a portion of the Skule blackboard inscribed with the name of the winning team,

(2 a written statement from Mike McEntropy, IV Mech., who says the winners were the P and C team. (McEntrophy was an "impartial" judge.)

(3) the undisputed superiority of chemical warfare tactics.

Furthermore, we know Skule stinks."

It Sure Does!

And it does! Three "stink" bombs, one on each floor, raised such a smell that afternoon lectures in the Skule house had to be cancelled.

Capture of the Skule cannon by Meds men was admitted last night by officials of the Engineering Society. In a near trembling voice, Engineering Society's vice-president Pat Suddick confirmed the infiltration of Meds men into the schoolhouse and the subsequent capture of the cannon.

Interviewed by **The Varsity** over the telephone, Suddick answered at least two questions about the rumor before exclaiming that he was "being called to dinner".

Here are the questions and answers that came out of the interview:

Q: The rumor says that the Skule cannon was taken by men from the medical faculty. Is this true?

A: Oh that. Well,—yes it's true. Those people have the cannon. (Pause).

Q: Are the engineers planning any action to retrieve the weapon?

A: We are making an attempt to retrieve the cannon.

One observer pointed out that Suddick was on a "hot spot". If he failed to answer the questions, he would inadvertently be confirming the rumor. By answering them, he placed himself in a precarious position within the Society.

From the Philosophy Club which did not contest the race, came this statement, issued before the start of the race, "The race is a physical impossibility. Before traversing the whole distance, it is necessary to traverse half. Before traversing half the distance, one must traverse half of that—etc. It is therefore impossible to leave the starting point.

Ergo: the Philosophical Phlyers, being the only team to realize this, automatically become the winners."

Bubbles Hay-Roe, Stroke-oar of the winning **Varsity** girl's team said, "Will the little SPS man who has my teeth imbedded in his leg please return them?"

Any other opinions about who won the chariot race?

Ed. note: Dammit! I keep telling you WE won! For proof see Page 2 of McCuliagh's "Nite Sheet" (and they should know!)

I.S.O.

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Quartet in D major
(Cesar Franck)
Conservatory Concert Hall
Wednesday, February 9,
at 5 p.m.
Student Tickets—Fifty Cents

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

T.S.O.

On Wednesday night the Toronto Symphony provided Mozart, Liszt and Debussy for the steady trade, Sir Ernest MacMillan directing. Arriving midway through the allegro of the Mozart Symphony No. 39, I found a sober and workmanlike performance underway, well-tooled and well thought out, if not inspired; the orchestra played with a decent level of competence and achieved real distinction in the minuet. This technical distinction was notably evident in "La Mer", Debussy's three "symphonic sketches", a taxing assignment for any orchestra. Sir Ernest's treatment was essentially symphonic and literal in approach, and the aquatic rather suffered as a result. Rhythms were excessively metronomic; too often Debussy's sighs became coughs, his fleeting smiles guffaws. At all times the magical clarity of the matchless Koussevitzky recording was lacking, but it was an absorbing and interesting performance withal, coldly received by a characteristic Toronto audience which sat ostentatiously on its hands.

Clifford Curzon, a British pianist, was associated with the orchestra in Mozart's "Twenty-Fourth Concerto." Mr. Curzon has accrued some reputation as a Mozartean, and for once it proved to be reputation and not notoriety, for his playing of this sober work was a triumph of mature restraint and poetry. The pianist tossed off the Liszt "Fantaisie Hongroise" with an appalling virtuosity which tended by its brilliance to highlight the enthusiastic mediocrity and painful vulgarity of the music with cruel clarity. Six or seven bows were required to dissipate the enthusiasm generated.

Doug Ross.

❖ ❖ ❖

David Hughes

Highlights of baritone David Hughes' song recital at the Museum Theatre, Wednesday night, were the reverent, sonorous renderings of Rachmaninoff's "The Isles" and "In the Silence of Night", Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Silent Noon", and a fluid, ringing delivery of Handel's stormy "From the Rage of the Tempest" (Scipio air).

Mr. Hughes commenced his concert with four Italian songs. Scarlatti's "Rugiadose Odorse" and Cavalli's "Donzelle Fuggite" were evidence of his near-mastery of bel-canto song. His crisp consonants and throatless vowels fused with an infectious spirit in the rollicking "Toper's Song" and "The Farmer's Pride".

The only drawbacks to the night were the singer's inept gesture, his absent eyes (no footlights on) and an ever present self-restraint in the program's final half. Effective gesture must always be in harmony with the sentiment, as an offshoot of integrated body response. Last night gesture only detracted from the performer's art. Under Albert Whitehead, his teacher, Hughes will no doubt remedy this in time.

Pianist Wilfred Powell accompanied Mr. Hughes. As soloist, he played Beethoven's Op. 89 Polonaise, Granados' The Maiden and the Nightingale, and Brahms' Op. 119 Rhapsody No. 4. All three were played carefully and methodically with clear pedalling and accurate notation, although the Brahms' offbeat rhythms were too often on.

William Glenesk.

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4th year—Tuesday, Feb. 8—1-2 P. M.

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Our Readers Write

DOUBTFUL EDITORIAL

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

We are wondering why **The Varsity** on Monday reprinted an article from 'The Queen's' Journal. It certainly has no literary value. There are two points in the article with which the average educated person will agree conditionally—(1) War is not inevitable provided that we, the Western Democracies, are strong enough to prevent it. When hooligans and gangsters begin to disturb and bully peaceful citizens you require more police, and not less. So it is in the community of nations.

(2) The other point on which we can agree is the statement that the peoples of the satellite countries are not completely lost to the West; that is we can agree if the writer is speaking ideologically and morally. We all know that Communist rule is a minority rule forced upon an unwilling majority and maintained by fear and the "rat-on-your-pal" system. Undoubtedly these people are with us spiritually and with yearning hearts look from their enslavement toward the West.

(3) We agree that the Russian people resemble ourselves and would love to share our freedom. When the Germans invaded their country in 1941 tens of thousands of Russian people, together with whole divisions of the Russian army flocked to surrender. They thought deliverance from tyranny had arrived at last. It was the cruel brutality of the invading forces that eventually stirred the Russians to resistance.

These are facts of history kept in the background lest they should prejudice sound business-like agreements with the Russian Government. But the present softening up peace offensive is a challenge to broadcast the truth.

The rest of the article hardly seems worthy of serious consideration. "We are surrounded by enemies"—these are not words that we have heard from our own government or from any Western power. They are the words of Pravda, and echoed by the follow-travellers in our midst as an excuse for overrunning all nations bordering on the Soviet.

When the writer of the article speaks of our 'ringing our frontiers with iron', he must be walking and thinking with both feet in the air. He will be telling us next that the Western powers have barricaded Berlin to keep out their own supply transports.

It would likely be futile to ask the author of this article but — would any person volunteer answers to the following questions? Why cannot correspondents and visitors roam freely around Russia as Russians may do on this side of the iron curtain?

Why are Russians only allowed into our country, or any democracy, after the most heavy Kremlin briefing, and then are controlled by some form of fear?

Why cannot even a man like Vishinsky talk naturally in a social gathering without a Russian agent or two sidling up to listen in and report? This is obvious to U. N. delegates.

Why cannot Russian wives leave Russia to join the men to whom they are legally married, when both parties so desire?

Why have there been desertions to the Western side of the iron curtain at the rate of about 1,000 a week since the war?

Why did so many Russian war prisoners, and other Russians, have to be compelled against their will to return to their native land?

It was, in the vernacular, a protrusion of the neck to attempt to compare our free, individualistic way of life with life under Nazi tyranny. The two are diametrically opposed; but who can perceive much difference between two totalitarian powers. Today's Nazis dwell in Moscow.

Having taken a very active part in peace movements after World War I, I feel urged to warn that experience has taught me the incalculable dangers involved in hampering preparedness. If the Politburo were composed of kittens and angels, we might be complacent. They are the ruthless directors of a Fear System.

Why have we not been at war since 1945? Because there was a small—now there is a much larger—stock pile under the control of those who love peace and freedom. This stock pile is feared by the only powerful aggressor in the world today.

The real reason for the iron curtain is that the average wage earner here lives as a prince by comparison with his opposite number in Russia. The Russian people must not learn this fact. We need not so much be concerned with avowed Communists as with those who, either in ignorance or just to be different, are trying to whitewash mud, and would have us relax our guard till we can be carried into tyranny in our sleep.

Remember that the present Soviet regime has violated almost every treaty she has made in thirty years. Remember too that millions of slave laborers are starving in Soviet concentration camps. Let us be strong enough to be able to offer friendship without fear to all nations of the earth.

B. Handley Geary, V.C.

Ed. Note: Capt. Geary is Sergeant-at-Arms, Ontario Legislature.

there once was a college
of noble selection ...
whose inmates were models
of saintly perfection ...
when all of a sudden life
changed its direction ...
as chloe mcfiggin eluded
rejection ...

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Stan Patton: "Depends whether you're shovelling it or buying it."

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ISS Offers

(Continued from Page 3)

Varsity affair before the exams begin.

The Valentine Roam-Around will be the grand finale of the ISS campaign to raise money to supply scholarships for European students and Displaced Persons and to supply material need for students of the war-devastated countries the world over. The University of Toronto's objective is $10,000. During the ticket and tag sales the question of individual quotas will not be raised.

VIC FRESHETTES

Miss Macpherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College on Monday, February 7, at 5.00 p.m., in Wymilwood.

* * *

MARRIED STUDENTS

The last dance of the year for The Victoria College Married Students will be held at Wymilwood Saturday, Feb. 5.

PRIZES DANCING
— A bigger dance at the same old price —
BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY
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Tickets 10c, at the game and at the Dance
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ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting will be held on Saturday morning, February 5th, at 10:00 a.m., in the Music Room at Hart House, under the auspices of the Insurance Company of North America

An educational film entitled "Your Tomorrow" will be presented. This film gives the details of the advantages accruing from a career in insurance.

Interested students and faculty are most cordially invited to attend.

Girls, have a heart!
("His, of course)





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Book Review

French Fiction

Gerald Manley Hopkins has produced an extremely fine translation of Francois Mauriac's "Therese Desqueroux" (Collins $3.00). Mr. Hopkins intends to publish a complete translation of Mauriac's work and this novel indicates that he has made progress over the earlier "Woman of the Pharisees" which presented many difficulties to a translator because of the variety of style. "Therese", however, has been beautifully handled. Allusions which would be significant only to French readers have been given an English equivalent and the explanatory notes are most helpful.

The life of Therese is the story of one of the most notorious femmes fatales of literature. One feels, however, that despite the author's obvious desire to present his heroine in a sinister light, the essential horror of her life is not as clearly brought out as in "The Woman of the Pharisees". The reason for this is that M. Mauriac is almost completely dominated by his character creation in "Therese". The novel is a truly great psychological study, although as a work of art it cannot be ranked with "The Woman of the Pharisees". The style is unified throughout, and the author shows an almost Balzacian zest for documentation, but as a novel it is not complete. Unless read with some of the short stories about Therese from "Plongees", two of which Mr. Hopkins has included, it cannot be seen as the complete study in degradation for which the author intended it.

For exquisitely textured prose, fidelity of description and biting irony, Mauriac is unsurpassed in French literature. The bourgeois world of greed and lust he depicts may not be an attractive one, but his characters are integrated with their surroundings to a greater extent than those of Gide, whose methods are similar to his. The concept of grace which runs through Mauriac's work saves him from the sterile agnosticism of Gide, and gives his characters hope and life.

Jean Paul Sartre's novel "The Chips Are Down" (Ambassador $3.50) provides us with rather a sad commentary on the state of modern French literature. Not having read the original, I cannot pass judgment on Mlle. Varese's translation, but there is a certain awkwardness of phrasing throughout which is most disturbing. Perhaps the "montage" technique which is not as well-adapted to the novel as to the movies, is at fault. The story concerns the after lives and loves of a revolutionary factory worker and a wealthy Parisian who are granted a short reprieve from death in order to prove their right to live. They fail, and so does M. Sartre's tale, despite his whimsical touches which endear him to many. Perhaps existentialism, like all literary fads, will pass —the sooner the better.

Lee Cowan

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sermon: THE DEAN
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
HOLY COMMUNION
Wed. and Fri. 7:30 a.m.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m. "THIS CUP"
The Lord's Supper
12:05 - Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m. "DRIVE WITH CARE AND COURTESY"
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster
8:15 p.m.—Friendly Hour—Technicolor Film, "Around the World in 90 days", by Mr. Wm. Grierson.
Monday, 8 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S Meeting

BLOOR ST. UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Frederick C. Silvester, Organist and Choirmaster
11 a.m.
Are Morals Merely Fashions!
7 p.m.
Spiritual Values in Shakespeare
I. Drama—Religion's Prodigal Daughter
DR. HOWSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour
Film:
"England, Background of Literature"

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Speaker:
MRS. MARGARET ROSS
Subject:
"THE BONDS OF UNITY"
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST
SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. CHML
"The Earth is one Country and Mankind its Citizens"

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Avenue Road and Bloor
Rector: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.
5th Sunday after the Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rector: "OUR CATHOLIC HERITAGE"
3 p.m.—Church School; Bible Class
7 p.m.—Evensong. Rector: "CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER". After-Service Friendship Hour at which Rev. C. Y. Cheng will speak.
Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF CHINA"
Dr. Robt. McClure
7 p.m.—"NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR"
Illustrated Sermon by Dr. Denzil Ridout
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L.Mus. (McGill)

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, February 6th
8:15 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Reverend Dr. F. W. Beare
All students of the University are welcome at all services in the College Chapel.

New Building

(Continued from Page 3)

tention. Wartime co-operation with the National Research Council has been continued since 1945 and projects of the Council will be given space in the Wallberg Building. Two of the Department of Chemical Engineering's current projects have a bearing on atomic research.

Like Length Problems

The Chemistry Department works on many theoretical problems, and much of its research is varied and complex. The head of the Department, Professor Gordon, does not believe in setting scientists' short-term problems which limit their use of imagination and initiative. He cites the study of radioactivity as related to cancer as an example of the results attained by allowing researchers to follow their own particular bents.

The first two labs in the building were put into service last November. Next year's first term classes will have full use of the Wallberg facilities.

Meds Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

by medical students who fought desperately to retain their prize.

Skule Takes Hostage

Failing to recapture the cannon, the engineers captured II Pre-Meds president, Bob Sheppard, and carried him back to SPS where he was held as hostage pending the return of the cannon. He was released later but the cannon still remains in the hands of the Medsmen.

Victoria College Union president, Keith Davey, later offered the congratulations of his college to the Medsmen.

Jack Hoolihan, UC Lit executive, said his college would "offer three cents" for the cannon.

Chariots All

(Continued from Page 1)

this rule was carried out as prescribed, it was not evident to the spectators. Teams started when ready and finished if they could. However, the official clocker maintained The Varsity girl's team won the third heat with a record time of 5:24:5 to be acclaimed winners. The second place team crossed the wire in 6:15:0.

The first heat seemed to have been won by SPS (timing unavailable), and winners of the second heat was Ajax (according to Ajax).

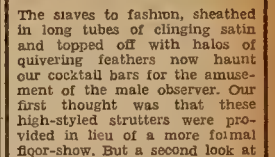
Varsity Girls Win

Plans called for heat winners to run off a fourth heat but plans again seemed to go awry. In lieu of the fourth heat, times of the various heat winners were compared and The Varsity women's team declared event victors. The official score board did not indicate this result but listed SPS as final winners. The Varsity team attributed this error to confusion on the part of the scorers.

Two hours after the close of the race, Engineering Society executives still maintained SPS the winners.

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty





The slaves to fashion, sheathed in long tubes of clinging satin and topped off with halos of quivering feathers now haunt our cocktail bars for the amusement of the male observer. Our first thought was that these high-styled strutters were provided in lieu of a more formal figor-show. But a second look at the self-conscious swaying confirmed the seriousness of the role they were playing. Startled hens and English sheep-dogs, but no matter what, cocktail hats shall be worn this season! As most of the top arbiters of feminine fashion are men, we wonder how acute woman, prideful of her keen perception allows herself to play the constant buffoon.. It's obvious to most men just what a huge joke is being played and it's worth footing the bills. How ridiculous can woman be made to look before she wakes up?

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February 13—HAMLET—The Tragedy of Indecision
February 20—OTHELLO—The Tragedy of Jealousy
February 27—KING LEAR—The Tragedy of Ingratitude
March 6—MACBETH—The Tragedy of Ambition
March 13—The INDIVIDUAL and the ETERNITIES
A STUDY IN THE CONFLICT OF EMOTIONS
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class. Mr. Barr will give the fourth in his series of talks on "Christ, The Church and The Christian".
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS & SAMUEL" (4) "Jesus and the Visions of Youth"
7:00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH" (4) "Jesus and Tied-up Spiritual Capital"
8.30 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Wed., Feb. 9, 8 p.m.—KNOX MID-WEEK. Mr. Barr will continue the series of "Bible Talks on Personal Work".
Students cordially invited.

"Canadian Political Issues: YOUTH TAKES A STAND"
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TORONTO SUNDAY EVENING FORUM
736 Bathurst Street
Rev. Gordon Domm, M.A., B.D., President
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1949
at 7:00 p.m.
As the four Political Parties on the Campus see these issues:
SPEAKERS:
GEORGE HOGAN, President, University of Toronto Progressive-Conservative Association
DAVID STANLEY, President, University of Toronto Liberal Association
HARVIE HAY, President, University of Toronto C.C.F. Association
STEVE ENDICOTT, President, University of Toronto L.P.P. Association
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The Book Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

been in short supply as well. They weren't able to get the books. This was especially true of books which were published in England, Burns said.

Mr. Burns then indicated to me that he was in a hurry and could not allow the interview to go on any longer. He had to attend a conference. I asked him to answer one more question before I left. He consented.

I said Cole had charged that he had been refused books published by the Press from S. J. R. Saunders and Company, who are distributors to the trade. Cole said he had been told by the S. J. R. Saunders Company that he would have to buy his Press publications directly from the University Press itself from now on. Cole said he had not been able to get books from the Press for the past two months. Why?

None From Saunders

"He could never get books from Saunders, I wouldn't say he didn't ever get any books from them, that is, not in any quantity. Our understanding with Saunders is that we handle all the books printed by the Press which will be sold to universities," Burns stated.

The next day I telephoned S. J. R. Saunders and Company to find out whether they had ever sold Cole any University Press publications. They said they had.

I asked them if they had sold him any in the last two or three months. The girl said she would have to check through the files and see. She checked through the files and said they hadn't sold any during the months of October, November or December.

Then I asked her if they were distributors to the trade. She said they were and that they filled library and personal orders as well.

"Are you the representatives of the Press in Toronto?" I asked. She replied they were supposed to be the Press representatives in the city and any orders phoned in were filled.

H.H. CHESS MATCH STAFF TEAM WINS

The annual Student-Staff Chess Match was won by the staff in the Faculty Union at Hart House, on Feb. 1, by a score of 7½-5½. Individual scoring, staff listed first was as follows: Dr. A. L. Rubinoff 0, R. F. Rodgers 1; Dr. J. F. N. Atkinson 1, W. L. Hastings 0; Prof. W. P. Wallace ½, E. Talvila ½; Prof. H. M. Fowler ½, J. Paterson-Smyth ½; Prof. C. F. Morrison 0, B. MacDonald ½; R. V. Lee-F. Shulman 1; Prof. K. G. Gray 1, C. T. Pearson 0; Dr. C. C. Gotlieb wright 1, F. Jackson 0; Prof. G. de B. Robinson ½, C. T. P. Gallo-v. ½; Rev. F. W. Beare ½, F. H. Armstrong ½; Prof. J. A. Long 1, A. T. Nathan 0; Prof. B. Etkin 0, R. G. Buck 1 (def.); Dr. W. H. T. Baillie 1, J. C. Medcof 0.

COMING EVENTS

U.C. L.P.P.

Monday's forum of the U.C. L.P.P. Club will honor delegates to the National Convention of the L.P.P. The topic will be "Communists in Convention". 1 p.m., Room 13 U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

SUNDAY FIRESIDE

Mr. H. E. Manning, K.C., will speak on "Christianity and Capitalism" at the SCM fireside, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. All students are invited.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

"The Future of the American Jew" will be reviewed by David Pinkus Sunday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., 17 Foxbar Rd.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. C.C.F.

Professor D. Cass-Beggs of S.P.S. will speak on "Can We Afford Social Security?" at 1 p.m. Feb. 7, Room 4 U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be dancing at the clubrooms Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 till 12 p.m. All proceeds to go to the I.S.S.

I.S.S.

The final meeting of people concerned in the I.S.S. campaign will be held in Trinity College, Room 1, at 4.30 today.

Women's Volleyball Schedule
Feb. 7th-Feb. 11th—Lillian Massey

Mon., Feb. 7	Tues., Feb. 8	Wed., Feb. 9
5:30—St. Mike's-O.T.	5:30—St. H. II-Vic II	5:30—Vic II-PHE II
6:15—Pharm-Meds	6:15—U.C. II-Phys. I	6:15—PHE-I-U.C. II
7:00—Post G. N.-S of N.	7:00—St. H. I-Vic I	7:00—S. of N.-Meds

Thurs., Feb 10	Fri., Feb. 11
5:30St. Mike's-O.T.	5:30—PHE-II-St. H. II
6:15—Pharm-Post G. N.	6:15—O.T.-Phys. II
7:00—Vic I-U.C. I	7:00—St. H. I-U.C. I

N.B.—Managers—Games and weekly attendance reports must be turned in to W.A.A.

Women's Hockey Schedule
Week of February 7

Mon.,	Feb. 7	12:30—1:30—O.T. - Physio	
Tues.,	Feb. 8	1:00—2:00—PHE-II - UC I	
Wed.,	Feb. 9	12:30—1:30—St. Hilda's II - Vic II	
Thurs.,	Feb. 10	1:30—2:30—Physio - U.C. II	

Referees will be notified.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—Vic IV	vs U.C. IV ...	Robertson, Tierney
1:30—Arch	vs For. B ...	Robertson, Tierney
4:00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. U.C.	McLoughlin, McCutcheon

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—U.C. III	vs For. A	Ralph, Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—IV Eng. Phys	vs For. II A	Tisdale
4:00—St. M. J	vs U.C. VIII	Ori

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—St. M. E	vs Vic XVII	Carr
5:00—U.C.-PHE VI	vs Vic XIII	Carr

WATER POLO

1:00—U.C. III	vs For	Lowndes, Wigle
4:00—Wyc	vs U.C. IV	(game postponed)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Varsity Blues vs U. of Montreal Carabins

VARSITY ARENA 8:15 P.M.

TONIGHT

Students admitted without charge on presentation of athletic membership card at student gate.

SKI BUS

There will be a ski bus going to Varsity Ski Club (Newmarket) Sunday, 9:00 a.m. if enough people sign up in the Athletic office by Friday 5 p.m.. Return fare 90c.

THE SPECTACLE '49

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WANTED

Two tickets for Ice Follies, Friday night. Phone ME 6433.

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Two Underwood typewriters, 14" & 10". Recently rebuilt. Also two Smith-Corona portables. HU 4754 after 5:30 p.m.

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LOST

Rhinestone bracelet, vicinity Trinity & Whitney Hall, Fri. night, Jan. 28. Please leave at Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

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Hockey Rams Rattle Intermediates

McGill's Hoop Redmen Face Blues Tomorrow

By ED VOIGHT

Howie Ryan's McGill Redmen arrive in town tomorrow afternoon to take on the Varsity Blues hoopsters in the main feature of the Athletic Night in Hart House gym Saturday evening. For the Redmen, it will be their second game in as many nights, as tonight out in London, McGill plays the Mustangs of U. of W. O.

McGill has at present a one loss-one win record. The Redmen dropped their Intercollegiate opener to Western two weeks ago, 61-35 in Montreal. Last Saturday, Ryan's Raiders knocked off Queen's (as who doesn't these days) 58-49.

The Blues have played only one league game yet, that also against Western, which they lost, 42-37.

Coach Masterson was far from pleased with the Blues' showing here last Saturday against the Metrasmen. Masterson feels that if the Blues had fought as much against the Mustangs as they had the previous week against Assumption, his charges would have walked off the floor the victors instead of the vanquished.

Masterson repeated this sentiment yesterday after the Blues had polished off Central "Y" Seniors Thursday night 66-50, in an exhibition match as a preparation for tomorrow's contest with McGill.

During the week, Masterson made two player changes on his squad. Bill Henderson, who has dressed for the last three home games but hasn't played, and Tony Adams, who wasn't dressed at all for the Western game, have both been cut from the Blues' roster, and will play for Barry Lowes' Intermediate team.

As for the McGill Redmen, coach Ryan has six of his last year's regulars back. Vivacious George Davidon, however, one of the best all-round players in the league last year and the Redmen's captain, has graduated; which fact the Blues will not likely regret in the least.

Meyer Bloom, Bob Duford, and big Bud Fraser are three regulars from the '47-48 season still with McGill, and so far this year have been pacing their club in most of their games. Duford sank 11 points against Western, Bloom 8, when the two teams played two weeks ago.

Blue and White All Organised For Puck Party

A supplementary program has been planned for tonight's hockey match by the Blue and White Society of the S.A.C. guarantees to entertain the anticipated capacity crowd. Pennants, ribbons, a singsong and big post-game dance will highlight the evening.

Admittance to the game is by admit to lectures card. Once inside the next move is to purchase one of the special 10 inch pennants from one of the girls who have volunteered their services to the Blue and White.

Between periods, the 800 dance tickets for the C.O.T.C. Hall will be on sale. Each ticket is numbered for the lucky prizes draw which will take place later in the evening. A master draw will be held at the end of the season when a grand prize will be given.

A special celebrity is to be present as the guest of the Blue and White. His chief function will be to choose the three stars of the night. Awards will be presented to these winners at the dance.

Through the courtesy of the Athletic Office a larger program has been provided as another part of the plan to publicize intercollegiate senior hockey. The game is called for 8.15.

Entrance to the dance will be by the front door of the C.O.T.C. Hall on St. George Street. Dancing will continue until one o'clock. Don't forget to hold your ticket stub for the big master prize drawing to be held after the last game of the year.

Bailey's Blues To Meet 'Bins Here Tonite

By HAL HOLDEN

"Our best is good enough to win," said Coach Ace Bailey last night as the hockey Blues concluded their final practice session before meeting the league-leading U. of Montreal Carabins at Varsity Arena.

"The Blues have every reason to shoot the works at the Montrealers tonight. The boys realize if we lose another game we're just about out of the race," Bailey said. This will be the third meeting of the two clubs, each has won a game.

"We were tired out for the game we lost to the Carabins in Montreal," added the Blues' skipper. "We won a tough game against McGill the night before and took a lot of punishment. But I feel confident about this game tomorrow."

Part of yesterday's workout was designed to sharpen shooting eyes. Bailey had the boys skating in alone on goalies Bill Prince and Paul Hutzulak at either end of the rink.

Bob Cooper, late of the Intermediates, will team up along side of Wilf Digby on the defense for the game tonight. Bud Hayes will not dress. Neither will Bob LaRose, Blue rearguard who hasn't recovered from a knee injury received in the McGill game. Dan McDougald was out skating yesterday but didn't partake in the practice. He won't dress for tonight's game either, his sore shoulder is still troublesome.

A Varsity victory tonight would put the Blues two points back of Les Carabins and the same number ahead of McGill. At present McGill are tied with Varsity but have lost one more game. Defeat would be costly to the Blues' chances since it would put Montreal a full three games up with only five games left to play.

There are no playoffs in the Intercollegiate loop unless there is a tie for first place. Second isn't good enough, the Blues will have to climb up into first if they are going to retain the Queen's Cup which they have won for the last two years.

McMaster Wins— Had Four Goal Lead

By JOHN KENNEDY

Largely due to an inept, logy showing in the first period of the intermediate hockey game yesterday in Hamilton, the Varsity seconds lost to McMaster by a 6-4 score. The Macmen were not long in finding out that the Blues were not as potent as their 13-2 victory over Western last week would indicate and had little trouble in ramming in four goals in the first canto while holding the Blues scoreless.

The first McMaster score came at 6:45 with McGee scoring from right in front of the net where he was left unguarded. Barnes centred it out and McGee had no trouble beating Jack Foote in the nets. Morgan got the second Mac score on a rebound shot with Foote lying helplessly on the ice. Count Morrison was the only bright light for Varsity in this period as he stopped many attacks with his sliding body checks.

McGee scored again at 16:24 after taking a drop pass from Barnes. Barnes picked up his third point just before the end of the period when he set up Harris, who took a screened shot that Foote didn't have a chance on. Varsity were missing their men left and right and consequently giving the Macs ample chance to score. In this period the Blues might as well have been on roller skates.

Apparently they got a shot of life between periods for they came out in the second frame in fine fettle and narrowed the score to 5-4. From a face-off in the Rams' zone Bill Paterson made sure of one after Len Turner got the draw and gave it to him out in front of the Ram goal. Jerome scored next for Mac on a screened shot from the blue line after a Varsity player, in trying to clear, put it right on Jerome's stick. Around about now the Varsity goalie was ready to sue for non-support.

The Blues came to life briefly for the rest of the period and ran in three goals. Dies got one from Turner, identical to the first Toronto goal following a face-off. Griff Pearson carried into the McMaster zone and centred out to John Fingland for the next Varsity score, Waldron also getting an assist on the play.

The last goal of the period came off a breakaway with Pat McLaughlin rushing the length of the rink and carrying a Mac player for the last five yards, but succeeded in sinking a high hard shot.

Trailing 5-4, the Blues came out in the last period frothing at the mouth but only succeeded in gathering five penalties. The high point of the period, in fact of the game, was a fisticuffs fray at the 15-minute mark of the session, when Red Waldron dropped Piasecki with a left hook. Rocky Howson tried to get into the act but was thrown by Jerome. Four major penalties resulted. Piasecki sewed up the game at 18:45 on a breakaway goal that crushed the Intermediates.

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK: Brian Land, John Kennedy.

Blue Juniors Win From Central "Y"

By BOB DNIEPER

The Varsity Junior Blue basketeers took a hard fought decision from the Central Y. M. C. A. team to win 59-49. Both teams were deadlocked on play for the first half but the Blues, led by Johnny Braithwaite and Burns Burnstein, surged ahead in the third quarter to gain and hold a ten point edge.

"It was the nicest game we have had so far," commented coach Barry Lowes. "They beat us by one point the last time we played, and it's nice to win from the top dogs of the league."

Varsity grabbed a six-point lead in the first minutes of the game on quick shots, only to have the Y-men overtake and pass them to lead by one point. The edge in play alternated between the two teams for the second stanza with the Blues showing some smart footwork. The third and fourth quarters showed Varsity's ability to hold on to the ball and to get the rebounds, although they were slow on passing and floored balls.

Braithewaite, Burnstein, Al Dancy and Ken Brown played good games both on offence and defence. Bill Huycke, Tom Orr, Carl Howard and Horace Wilson played well for the losing cause, but the Blue quints' shots were too accurate. The Juniors play again this A-Night against Kitchener.

This win against the Central's gives them a tie for first place, but the Y-ers have a game in hand. If the intermediates or seniors don't raid the juniors for talent, they should win handily on Saturday if they learn to dive for loose floor balls and keep their shooting eyes in the same shape as they were tonight. Come out early Saturday and see a good game.

Line-ups:—

Central Y.—Howard, 10; Orr, 10; Huycke, 10; Wilson, 8; Redding, 3; Fowler, 2; Smith, 2; Porter, 2; Thomas, 2; Maynerich, 1; Redding, Robertson.

Varsity Jrs.—Brown, 8; Braithwaite, 8; Glover, 7; Bonsall, 6; Burnstien, 6; Freeman, 6; Denton, 4; Carruthers, 3; Dancy, 8; Carr, Austin, Hamilton.

Sportswoman

By BARBARA PITTS

HOCKEY

Good defense on both UC II and Physio teams proved to make the game less exciting yesterday when UC came through with a 2-1 victory. Lil Batanoff shone for Physio and shot home the first goal of the game. UC came back a minute later with a marker by Pat Murton.

The second period saw scrambles first at one end and then the other but nothing spectacular came out of them. The game pepped up a little in the last period with some excitement in front of both nets. Bev Rush shot in the puck on a pass from Pat Murton for UC's final goal—and victory.

CHARIOTTEERING

Led by the women sportswriters (natch), **The Varsity** women stampeded past, through, over, between, and under all opponents yesterday, pulling their editor to the fore in the savagely contested contest.

The Sportswoman in verifying this statement told sputtering Skulemen that this was perfectly obvious to anyone 'on the sideline'. The red, greasy Skuie teams claimed that they (hic) saw a pink elephant which distracted them so much that they poured water on their own brethren and pulled Godiva (who, they claimed, was a Varsity reporter) from her horse.

SKI MEET

The Intermural womens' ski meet will be held Sunday at the Varsity ski grounds for all the women's faculties. The Proudfoot Cup and intermural championship competitions will be held in the downhill and slalom events. Coon Sparrow will be on hand to select skiers for the intercollegiate womens' team.

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THE VARSITY

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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 80 | THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO | Monday, February 7, 1949

CANNON INTACT TILL NOW MAY BE MELTED—GANG

Ticket Sales For ISS Week Begin Today

The University of Toronto's official ISS campaign opens today with the selling of one dollar blanket tickets. These tickets entitle the purchaser to attend all ISS activities on the campus this week. More than 200 taggers will be on the campus today asking for student donations.

What activities will be given to the students for a dollar? Plays, auction sales, concerts, raffles, and tea-dances are offered to the students.

Starts Today

The taggers will be out today selling the blanket tickets. The rest of the tickets will be sold through personal contact until Thursday. Following through today's activities will be a concert at the Therapy Huts from 1:30 till 2 p.m. Trinity's presentation of "The Alchemist" will present the ISS with the first play and evening attraction of the campaign at at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from their production of "Saints Alive" will also be donated to the ISS campaign.

Vic promises to present daily attractions to the students with the blanket tickets. There will be a tea-dance at the Therapy Huts from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, with the music supplied by the Eaton's Band Box.

Give Eye Exams

Optometry and Vic will give presentations on Wednesday, although their programs are not known except for free eye examinations. There will be entertainment in the J.C.R.

Thursday will be the big day for the holders of the blanket tickets. There will be a concert in Trinity. Another concert will be presented by the Medical Arts and Letters Society and the Musbacs in the Conservatory Theatre at 8 p.m.

On Friday the scheduled activity is the auction sale in Trinity.

The Occupational and Physio-Therapists are conducting a small campaign in the Therapy Huts. Although their buildings are too small to open to the university as a whole the girls have provided entertainment in their faculty for the entire week. They are having movies, raffles, and shows each day.

Skule Helps

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering have set aside one evening's performance of "Skule Night" to aid the ISS campaign. The entire proceeds of the Thursday, Feb. 17, performance will be donated to the ISS. Also, School will donate the proceeds from all three nights in the Tuck Shop in Hart House.

Other important developments in the week's activities are to be reported in **The Varsity.**

Hart House Committee To Sponsor Lectures On Debate Technique

The first of a series of four informal lectures on the debating methods will be given in Rm. 37, UC, at 1.10 p.m. today. The lecture, by Prof. D. M. Hayne, will be on the general aspects of public speaking. A second lecture, on Feb. 14, will deal with general aspects and rhetorical devices; the third, Feb. 21, on academic debating; the fourth, Feb. 28, on Parliamentary debating.

The first and third lectures will be delivered by Dr. Hayne, and the second and fourth by Prof. Gilbert Bagnani.

These informal lectures, which afford the only opportunity to study debating on the campus, are sponsored by the Hart House Debates Committee. They are open to women.

CLAMP ON L.P.P.

Montreal, Feb. 7 — (CUP) — The McGill L.P.P. Club has been denied the use of the McGill Union building for a period of five months effective as of noon last Thursday. Union House Committee regulation prohibits the sale and distribution of periodicals and pamphlets on Union property without authorization.

A Sight For Sore Skule Eyes



—Photo by Morris Resnick

Stan Fillmore (left) and Jack Gray, two Varsity reporters, are seen in the secret hideout of the "Femury Gang", latest juvenile delinquent development on the campus. Seen in front of Fillmore's the newly-christened "Meds" Cannon, prize memento of Chariot Race Day.

Captive Meds Head Praises Skulemen

By STAN FILLMORE and JACK GRAY

"Skulemen are a pretty good bunch of guys," declared Medical Society Vice-President Robert E. Hetherington, in an interview Saturday afternoon. The **Varsity** reporters were allowed to talk to Hetherington at a meeting arranged by his jailors.

"The boys have a lot of spirit and they certainly have good organization," Hetherington continued. He was referring to more than 500 Jaxmen who were organized to guard him from possible re-capture by Meds.

Abducted Thursday

Hetherington was abducted early Thursday evening and whisked to Ajax where he was held captive over the weekend. He is now being held in Toronto, Skule officials report.

Here is Hetherington's account of the snatch: "I was in my room at the frat, sleeping. One of the boys woke me up to tell me that there was somebody at the door to see me. This chap was standing on the verandah when I went down. I was rather annoyed that the fellow had not asked him in. When I opened the door he asked me, 'Are you Bob Hetherington?' I answered 'Yes,' and then—wham!"

At this point Skuleman interrupted to tell how two engineers had gone in the back door of the frat and come up behind Hetherington and pushed him out onto the verandah into the waiting arms of two more engineers who were holding a fish net.

"That's right," Hetherington continued. "They threw the net over me, and whisked me out into the back of a waiting truck. They had an overcoat there for me." Hetherington explained that at the time of the capture he was wearing only a shirt, a pair of grey flannels and his slippers.

Stop for Coffee

"They stopped once on the way to Ajax to buy me a cup of coffee and a chocolate bar. When we got to Ajax I was taken into a hut where there were about ten guys waiting for me. We sat around for awhile shooting the breeze and went to bed about three-thirty."

Hetherington told me how he had spent his time out at Ajax being shifted from place to place, eating in the cafeteria, and looking for a chance to escape. "I only had one chance and I muffed it," Hetherington said.

"Friday night a rumour swept through Ajax that Medical men were arranging an expedition to rescue me. Two buses appeared on the road and set off a general alarm. I was left in the room with only two guards. The window was open so I made a dive for it. I only got half way out before they got me and pulled me back. I don't think I could have escaped anyway. I only had forty-five cents in my pocket and I was still in my slippers."

Skule Organized

According to Skule accounts he certainly wouldn't have had any chance to escape. Skule was organized! "We had over 500 guys actually organized," a Skule official stated. "Men were on duty at every residence phone, we had a detail in the Taxi office on the road in to warn up if anyone came in, and there were barriers at every second residence on Queen's Road. It worked fine, and nothing happened."

The spokesman said that the false alarm had been caused by a bus-load of contestants for the inter-collegiate bridge tournament held last weekend at Ajax. "It almost ruined inter-collegiate relations" the spokesman declared.

There was one other false alarm, according to Hetherington. "This time they took no chances," he explained. "They put me in a trunk room. There was a lock on the inside of the door, and another on the outside. The room had no windows and just to be safe they put a man in with me. We played a couple of hands of rummy, but after awhile it got a little stuffy."

Hetherington complained that he had no privacy at all. "There were always people around no matter where I went," Hetherington said.

Why Hetherington?

Skule spokesmen, when asked why it had been Hetherington that had been snatched replied that he was the highest Medical Society official that lived in a frat. "It was not a question of who we got," the spokesmen stated, "We just wanted someone who would be a symbol of the Medical Society."

Hetherington said that he spent most of his time playing bridge. He also attended lectures on Friday morning. "They took me to a Chemistry Lecture and I corrected the professor on a fine point of medical chemistry. He didn't appreciate it, I guess he hadn't read **The Varsity.**"

"They treated me very well,"

(Continued on Page 6)

Got Any Old Trophies About?

'Jever wonder what to do with the drama award plaques that are cluttering up your bedroom? Note what happened at Vic last week for an example.

General pandemonium broke out one day last week when the Cody Award, coveted inter-faculty drama prize mysteriously disappeared.

It was later turned up in the Vic Common Room. The reverse side was being used as a dart board.

Make Ashtrays Of Blunderbuss Meds Threaten

By JACK GRAY and STAN FILLMORE

We saw the Skule—oops, the Meds Cannon!

For two hours Friday night we sat and talked to members of the Femury Gang the group which snatched the Skule Cannon. The Femury Gang is an "activist group" within the Medical faculty and claims to represent all members of the Medical Society. They have renamed the weapon the Meds Cannon.

Call Preceded Rendezvous

The interview on Friday came as the result of a mysterious telephone call to **The Varsity** Thursday night. The call disclosed that the cannon was in the possession of the so-called "Femury Gang," and that if **The Varsity** was willing to "co-operate" a rendezous "could be arranged" at which **The Varsity** reporters could see the Cannon and talk to "the men who did the job."

We were told to stand by a certain telephone at 5.30 p.m. Friday and wait for a call that would give us further instructions. At 5.45 the call came. Arrangements were that we should go to the corner of Avenue Road and Yorksville at 6 p.m. "sharp." We, along with **The Varsity** photographer, were to stand on the corner in a line, with coat collars turned up and our hands in our pockets. We were warned that if there were any Skulemen around the Femury Gang would drive right on, and that the "proper disciplinary steps" would be taken against **The Varsity.**

Blindfolded Immediately

A few minutes after six, a big black limousine drew up to the corner. Masked figures leaped from the car, pushed us into the back seat and we were off. Immediately, paper sacks were jammed over our heads and were given femurs to hold "to get you into the proper mood." A drawling voice that seemed to come from the front seat informed us that we would "meet the men who did it and see the little cannon."

Several times we attempted to raise the paper bags to see where we were, but each time we were rapped over the knuckles with a femur.

For forty-five minutes we raced through the city streets, backtracking to throw off any pursuers, and stopping entirely at times to see if certain suspicious looking cars would pass. When we arrived at the hideout we were led from the car into a building, still blindfolded. When everything was ready the paper sacks were removed.

Hideout a Dungeon

We were in a small, concrete room, entirely surrounded by members of the Femury Gang. Before us, in the centre of the room was a small, varnished, kitchen table and on the table, lying on a Meds sweater, and flanked by two candles set in gin bottles, was the "Meds" Cannon.

"I guess you want the whole story," said the drawling voice again, this time identified by other members as "Number 1." Meanwhile bottles of beer were distributed to all present.

We asked to be shown the man who had actually taken the cannon. "He is here among us," Number 1 said, "but he cannot be identified." There was a murmur among the members. "Right," demanded Number 1. "Right as Rain!" chorused the others.

True Story Told

Number 17 was delegated to give

(Continued on Page 5)

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: STAN FILLMORE, JACK GRAY, BRUCE MACDONALD

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1949

Today's Need

"Certain if knowledge brings the sword,
That knowledge takes the sword away".

These words of a famous poet are appropriate today especially if we back our thought and knowledge with action. The opportunity for action is at hand.

Today I.S.S. starts a campaign to raise $10,000—approximately over a dollar from every full-time student. Part of the money raised will be spent on relief, giving the necessities of life to a student in a devastated land. The effect of such a gift, freely offered, is hard for a Canadian student to understand when he has not suffered under similar circumstances. To receive some food when you are hungry, medicine when you are sick, or books when you have none, evokes a feeling of gratitude which will remain unassailed by political currents. The facts are plain: they need our help for continued existence and continued study. We cannot fail them.

A second part of the money will be used for scholarships. In western Germany there are quartered almost a million people, mainly from the Baltic States, Poland, and Eastern Germany. The resentment against these unwanted, homeless people by the resident Germans amounts to hatred. To bring D.P.'s from the deplorable conditions of their crowded camps to a new free life in Canada is a humanitarian purpose of the highest order.

But of different purpose is the provision of scholarships for European students to study at this university. No culture or society can live within itself, and these guests would bring welcome additions to our thought and culture. They will be carefully chosen for potential leadership in the land of their birth, and according to the amount they could contribute to our university life. To give these European students the opportunity of partaking of our way of life would be beneficial to them and of mounting influence on international affairs in the future.

The purposes are high; and the need is urgent. Individually it is a small sacrifice. Collectively we can be of significant influence. Let's pull together. Support the I.S.S. campaign.



COLLEGE DANCES—

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown . . . a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER—PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

Colgate Wins In Swimming Over Varsity

Spectators at Saturday night's swim meet in Hart House were left wondering if Colgate University is a replica of canal-studded Venice, when the visiting Americans captured all but one event to dunk the Varsity natators, 54-21.

The Blue victory came in the 300 medley relay in which Colgate was disqualified for an incorrect changeover. Paced by backstroker Joe Reiners, the Maroon team completed the distance in 3:07.8, four seconds under the intercollegiate record.

Colgate captain Stewart Miller won his specialties—the 220- and 440-free style events. He swam the 440 in 5:20.2, twelve seconds below the intercollegiate mark.

Colgate's Walker also scored two firsts. His time of 56.2 seconds in the 100-yard free style tied the intercollegiate record. He also won the 50-yard free style sprint.

The Blue squad only collected three seconds in the individual events. Sig Wigle, who last week cracked the senior interfaculty backstroke record, finished behind Colgate's Ralph Coxhead in the 150 backstroke. Varsity's Thom was edged out on the last optional dive by Simons of Colgate, while John McEwan stood second in the 440 free style.

Varsity swimming results:—
300 Medley—1, Toronto; 2, Buffalo. Time—3 25.4.
220 Free Style—1, Miller (C); 2, Strickter (C); 3, Teskey (T). Time—2 27.4.
50 Free Style—1, Walker (C); 2, Hall (C), 3, Fydell (T). Time—24.4.
Diving—1, Simons (C); 2, Thom (7); 3, Wortley (T).
100 Free Style—1, Walker (C); 2, Strickter (C); 3, Crang (T), Arnold (T) tied. Time—56.2.
150 Back Stroke—1, Coxhead (C); 2, Wigle (T); 3, McCallum (T). Time—1 39.
200 Breast Stroke—1, R. Reiners (C); 2, Burr (C); 3, Smith (T). Time—2:37.4.
440 Free Style—1, Miller (C); 2, McEwan (T); 3, Hubbard (T). Time 5.20.2.
400 Sprint Relay—1, Colgate; 2, Toronto.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	9	8	1	0	52	36	16
Toronto	7	4	3	0	27	27	8
McGill	7	4	3	0	31	24	8
Queen's	9	0	9	0	36	59	0

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

The representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to pick up their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 13th February at the Warden's office to-day. The programme for this concert will be presented by Lorne Watson, pianist, Head of the Faculty of Music at Brandon College.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the Music Room. Tickets for the Casavant Concert at Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday, 9th February, in which the Glee Club will participate, will be available at the rehearsal or at the Warden's office.

SEMI FORMAL LECTURES

The first in a series of four semi-formal lectures will be given by Dr. D. M. Hayne at 1:10 p.m. to-day in Room 37, University College. The topic for this first lecture will be General Aspects of Public Speaking.

ARCHERY CLUB

To-night the Hart House Archery Club are shooting with O.A.C. at Guelph. Members are requested to meet in the range no later than 6:15 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The Twenty-seventh Anual Exhibition of Photogaphs arranged by the Hart House Camera Committee will be hung in the art gallery from 21st February to 5th March. The closing date for receiving entries is 18th February at 6:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members of Hart House. Entry forms are available at the Hall Porter's desk.

THE VARSITY

Monday, February 7, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Forestry Group Journeys North On Woods Trek

Seventy University of Toronto III yr. Faculty of Forestry students left over the weekend on their annual trek into the north woods to compile reports on logging and pulp wood operations.

Approximately 20 of the students left Friday night for lumber and pulp wood camps operating in the areas around Kapuskasing, Iroquois Falls, North Bay, Temagami and Long Lac. The rest of the group left Saturday and Sunday for points in the Huntsville district. Three of the students are going to Quebec.

The trip is made to compile a 5,000-word report on all types of logging. Each forestry undergrad must turn it in as part of his third year work. Photographs of the operations must be included in the report.

In former years the foresters went singly or in groups of two to firms with which they had made arrangements on their own accord. This year they are going in groups of eight to ten to firms who have asked that the students be sent to observe operations on their limits.

The finances for the expedition are partly met from subsidies received from the DVA and the firms themselves. The students make up the rest.

In their report, the student observers note the type of equipment used, the utilization of the product, number of systems used in the operations, (there are 15 different types), and the method of logging with reference to site conditions, (that is whether clear cutting or selective cutting has been carried out). The students make comments and express their own opinions about the operations.

Last year's group worked out a cost schedule, which was a comparison of costs in the various types of logging and pulp wood operations. Some of the boys made comments on the accommodations which the firms supplied for the bushworkers. One student's report was published in the Canadian Lumberman.

R. A. Smith, IV Forestry student, who was on the trek last year, said the boys were in for some good hearty meals during their stay in the lumber camps. He said the camp where he stayed last year, they ate six times a day, three heavy meals and three lunches. Breakfast begins at 6 a.m.

Last year one of the groups was burned out and lost all their equipment. The firm reimbursed them this year.

The students will be away a week.

BLUE FENCERS LOSE

University of Buffalo's fencing team pinned the Varsity fencers to the floor for the second week in a row as they won the foil epee and sabre events for a final score of 15-9.

Grecian Student Canteen



In this dining room of the university students' club at Salonika, Greece, 500-600 students eat every day. This canteen has a capacity for 1000 students, but because of lack of equipment and food, only this smaller number can be served. ISS funds are to be used to aid similar European student activities.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas the European student faces the ordeal of intellectual and spiritual re-organization;

And whereas the staff and students of the University of Toronto recognize that they have a peculiar responsibility in supporting and strengthening the freedom of the mind and the freedom of the spirit throughout the world;

And where as the International Student Service has shown, both by its ideals and by its practical endeavor, that it is an invaluable agency for discharging this collective responsibility;

Therefore, be if proclaimed that the week of February 7-12 be designated "I.S.S. Week" within the University of Toronto, and that the members of the University will hearken to the appeal by I.S.S. that will be launched at that time.

SIDNEY SMITH,
President.

Annual Liquid Air Lecture Presented By Dr. Satterly

Professor John Satterly gave his annual liquid air lecture on Friday afternoon to a packed house in McLennan lab. Any lecturers who found their classes depleted could have found the reason at Prof. Satterly's lecture.

The professor opened his lecture by singing Hymn no. 698 of the United Church Hymnary in a cracked baritone accompanied by a student on a harmonica. The hymn was to illustrate the connection between religion and liquid air.

To show the danger of contact between skin and liquified air, Prof. Satterly threw some on the front row of students and asked them to notice how white their skin became. He continued with various spectacular experiments such as cooking a stew in the liquid and spraying mouthfuls of it over his audience.

When questioned on retirement, Professor Satterly merely exclaimed "Bah!" His remark indicated that he intends to give the lecture again next year.



DR. SATTERLY

Dutch Government Indonesian Actions Rapped By Forum

Dutch Indonesian policy was condemned by two members, and not actively supported by one, of the four-member forum who discussed the Indonesian situation in O.C.E. Auditorium last week under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the United Nations of Canada.

Single Supporter

The lone speaker to support Dutch policy was Mr. L. Schlitchting, press attache of the Netherlands Embassy in Ottawa. The forum consisted of Mr. Schlichting, Mr. U. Nayar, an Indian doing graduate work in sanitary engineering at the university, Sayad Almassawa, a member of the Secretariat of the Provisional Indonesian Federal Government, and Andrew Brewin, president of the Ontario C.C.F. party.

Desire Federation

Concerning the discussion topic, "Do the majority of Indonesians want a republic or a Netherlands federation?" none of the speakers supported the idea of a centralized republic, and Mr. Schlichting and Mr. Almassawa said a federation of many states is the desire of most Indonesians.

The Netherlands government representative justified recent Dutch "police action" in Indonesia on the grounds that raiding bands from the Republic of Indonesia, "too powerful even for their own government to control," have infiltrated repeatedly into areas surrounding the Republic. Mr. Almassawa substantiated Mr. Schlichting's statement that these bands killed scores of representatives of the native states surrounding the Republic.

Action Condemned

Mr. Brewin condemned the Netherlands government for resorting to force, and thus weakening the United Nations. He said: "The essence of the United Nations is the establishing of the rule of law, which means the abandonment of aggression. It also means the acceptance of third-party judgment. The Netherlands government has defied such judgment twice."

In asking the Dutch to withdraw from Indonesia, Mr. Nayar appealed to "the basic rights of freedom and liberty." Mr. Almassawa complained that the U.N. Security Council has tended to listen only to the arguments of the Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia, forgetting the existence of 13 native federal states who will also be involved in any settlement.

Political Events Transform Canada To Larger Power

Major difference between the foreign policies of Australia and Canada is that Australia follows a "small power" line, but Canada has shifted into the "larger power orbit." So declared Stewart Jamieson of the Australian High Commissioner's Office in his address on "Australia—Outpost of Freedom," to the Political Science and International Relations Clubs, Friday.

Canada Shifts

The reasons for Canada's shift to the side of the larger powers, according to Jamieson, are (1) she is the largest per capita trading power in the world, (2) she has taken the lead in supporting the western powers pact, and (3) she possesses the third largest atomic pile in the world.

"Both Canada and Australia," he said, "have two important functions. Canada interprets the big powers to the little powers and acts as an intermediary between the U.S. and the U.K., keeping them both on the same general line of policy. Australia is a spot of white in a region of brown, it is a bridge between the west and the far east."

Peace Possibility

Australia, Jamieson said, believes that all is not over between Russia and her satellites and the West, that there is still a possibility of getting the East and West together. While the Canadians are sick of trying to get along with the Soviet delegates, he said that the Australians are still willing to try.

Australia can still afford to take a line of higher ideals in foreign policy. "She is lucky," he said, "to be free enough to take such a high moral stand." The big powers say it is easy for Australia to criticize because she does not have the responsibility that the big powers have.

There is no basic variation between the final ideals of Canada and Australia, he emphasized.

CANADIAN GAME GETS VOTE

Fredericton, Feb. 7—(CUP)—In a plebiscite held last week to determine whether the University of New Brunswick would switch to Canadian football from English rugby, 83 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of UNB playing the Canadian game this fall.

FORESTERS' CLUB

The Foresters' Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Debates Room of Hart House from 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. J. B. Matthews, chief forester, Abitibi Power and Paper Co.

Joe Potts

Genius, Gentleman, Or Jerk?

BY THE FEATURE EDITOR

The young gentleman with the military manner and moustache to match, huffed in his brass-knuckle voice at the meek clerk: "I want to see the mayor."

The clerk asked who was calling.

"Joe Potts, S.A.C.," Potts puffed.

Sure enough, Joe blew the mayor's door down — almost. He walked his way into a Board of Control meeting and talked his way into having a very large sign placed outside the City Hall for the Homecoming Weekend — a privilege reserved for national emergencies. This was Joe Potts, S.A.C. in action.

What makes Potts percolate?

As the now coon-coatless Potts is himself, nobody can be impartial to him. They either like or dislike him. He has been called a genius and a fool; a gentleman and a boor. One thing is obvious, wherever Potts goes he stands out like a pinball machine lighted up.

Potts Profile

The Potts story has its beginning 23 years ago in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Born Joseph Henry, he soon became just plain Joe. Nothing spectacular happened when Joe was born, except that he had a twin brother born 15 minutes later. (I'm second youngest"). Oddly enough younger brother Art is completely different. He is short, blond and has a handlebar moustache. ("We're so different, that we always get along.)

Joe's father is a retired Major-General and is now with the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He was a dairy professor in civilian life.

In high school Potts had his first fling at leadership as student-council head. As school-chum Malcolm McDonald explains, "Nobody ever wanted to run against Joe. Maybe the explanation to his two-viewed personality is that he is old fashioned — he's enthusiastic."

He played championship rugby as middle an commanded the local cadet contingent. As a Boy Scout he led salvage drives. ("This was the first time I headed a committee.")

Joe has been called committee crazy. But he has proven to himself and to others that he can get results. The spectacular growth of the Potts-headed Blue and White society is evidence of this. ("With Committees you avoid a schlomozle".)

Oddly enough, Joe was a private during the entire war years, having enlisted at the pre-moustache age of seventeen. Soon after V.E. day he was made a lieutenant. On entering university he was offered the position of adjutant in the C.O.T.C. He is now a captain adjutant.

As much a part of Joe as his bull-frog voice, was the famous coon-skin coat, now a pile of ashes on the front campus. It began its career on his grandfather's back, worn while walking to work in Montreal's St James street. ("It was a good coat in the old days"). The Maj. Gen. wore it when he was still a professor. It then turned up in his brother's wardrobe in British Columbia. It was the spring of 1946 that it arrived by express as a gift. At first Joe didn't know what to do with it, but as has been seen, they soon fitted together like the Smith Bros. do to cough drops.

Joe's first year at college was spent in an attempt to find what suited him best. ("You've got to get your old finger and nose into things.") Perhaps his chief failing is his eternal curiosity, "to find what makes things tick".

In second he became secretary of

(Continued on Page 5)



Professor D. Cass-Beggs of the School of Practical Science and member of the CCF Research Committee, will be guest speaker today at the University College CCF Club open meeting in Room 4, UC, at 1 p.m. Subject will be "Can We Afford Social Security?"

Let's LOOK At It

NEAT JOB in a cover-all-coat ... we mean Northway's new Gabardines, zipped in lining of chamois keeps 'em warm as fur, comes out and you have a campus leader for Spring. Peter Pan collar is the one you like in smart new fashion futures, the swing back very good, the entire set-up a worthy buy because you'll finish the Spring season with it, start the winter next year without a winter coat problem.

WALKING-OUT SKIRTS .. AT WATT's, Park Plaza ... they're assembled in one grand collection which gives you an idea of how imaginative designers have been on the subject. Some of them have three pleats on one side, no other detail, some come in all-round kilts, some plain, some swing ... tartans, plain woollens, tweeds in all the new varieties of sportswear fabrics F. J. Watt, Sportswear specialize in such wear-it-all day items, are also showing masses of sweaters, ranging from 3.95 on and up. And remember that Watt's are pretty good at arranging budget payments if budget financing is more convenient.

NEXT TIME you're in the mood for an ice cream dessert, make it Acme's Tudor Tudor is not just another trade name in ice cream, it is a new development in ice cream technique, and you'll be glad you investigated. Try the Grape-Pineapple combination for instance and if you have gourmet tendencies you will be very, very happy New flavour is not like any flavour you have ever tasted, but the chances are you will go on re-ordering it for some time. It is, in fact, very delicious indeed. As is the Fruit Salad combination, the Crushed Strawberry job and the others. This Tudor ice cream is Something New in Your Life.

LEST A LADY'S enthusiasm for the new liberty in tie designs carry her out of control why not suggest that she take her Valentine gift shopping if such there is likely to be, to such staunch advisers as Teasdall's. Also Teasdall's will provide a steady hand in the matter of sock-choosing which can, believe this shopper, get pretty imaginative. Teasdall's specialize in grooming the campus man, have opinions to impart to ladies on the subject, and are always ready to oblige in deferred payment questions if properly approached. 804 Yonge Street, at Bloor.

AND SINCE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY is a day for making known one's personal preferences, a phone call to Jerry Cooper will have a box of cut flowers delivered to the preferred one with a minimum of toil and a maximum of eclat. Jerry Cooper is an old hand at choosing the sort of flowers that make a girl think well of your judgment, and he is also happy to build a corsage which adds up to the same result. Jerry's at the Park Plaza corner is a friendly answer to the purposeful lad who wants to do the thing right.

ANNUAL ACTIVITY AT SCHEUER'S around about Valentine's Day indicates that it is still standard practice to give an engagement ring if circumstances are appropriate at this time of year. Scheuer's feature a specially priced group at one hundred dollars, one selective set with three beautifully matched blue-white diamonds, finely mounted in white or yellow gold. They feature another group in solitaires, also very good to look at, for the money. Go to 131 Yonge Street, facing Temperance and compare values with others around town. Scheuer's policy is to buy for cash, sell for cash, hand on savings in value.

THERE'S SOMETHING almost Latin in scope, about the new blouse'n skirt styles for evening, semi-formal. Choose as plain a set as you like, build it up with costume jewellery or any old bit of colour you hanker for. Basic thing is to make sure your blouse and skirt are well cut, classics to begin with, add your own to taste. The Evangeline Shops are top-drawer people in the blouse and skirt field, can offer a wide choice at prices which are very kind to the pocketbook. Also there's plenty of interest in casual costume jewellery these days, assembled for spectator-sports wear.

JOAN RIGBY IS your shopping ground if you are looking 'way 'way ahead in the matter of fashion prestige. Not only do J. R. things set the pace in their own right, they are so constructed as to keep right on being fashionably secure after the third or fourth year of steady service. That Joan Rigby Look is one of the best things you can acquire in ready-made suits and coats and moreover the Look doesn't go out with the seasons. 54 Bloor Street West.

ART ~ MUSIC ~ DRAMA

H. Adaskin

The Canadian violinist Harry Adaskin and pianist Frances Marr, his wife, brought a new twist to concert custom at Eaton Auditorium Friday night.

Mr. Adaskin chose a concerto, the D major Beethoven work for his program's entire first half. In a quarter-hour down-to-earth discussion before his bow touched the strings, he explained why.

Because the piano is a poor substitute, violinists rarely include a concerto in their solo tours. Since Canada maintains but three symphony orchestras, Mr. Adaskin held that a soloist would wait a long time to play the Beethoven or any other concerto.

In an engaging, highly-inflected voice, the University of British Columbia's chief music professor opened our eyes to the structure of Beethoven's Concerto in D Major, to its history and to sonata form —then he opened our ears.

Pianist Frances Marr set forth the thinly-scored exposition by a subdued, but crystal-clear statement of the primary theme. Quiet clarity characterized her performance throughout the night. Not until the Rondo (movement 3) did she finally let go . . . where her crisp leggero and acute damper control brought the Concerto to a rousing close.

The Adaskin violin vents an earthy, husky timbre, from which he drew a florid, lyric tone in movement two, which he explained was in ternary or song form (A-B-A-C). Professor Adaskin's keen sense of melody and phrase, his mild vibrato and knife-like trills and runs combined with a fidelity to the score that most Canadian violinists will find hard to beat. This fidelity was no doubt enhanced by having the score onstage.

Barbara Pentland's new tone cacophony "Vistas" had both piano and violin striving for something that certainly wasn't there. Jean Coulthard's "Poem" fared better with bits of melody here and there, but the structure eluded me. Best new piece on the program was Henry Brant's re-arrangement of his "Symphony About the 1930's" 2nd movement, which he termed "Ballad". Here were unity of theme and real note-to-note continuity, that Deems Taylor once called melodic line.

William Glenesk

\+ + +

Vic Glee Club

Our faith in the singableness of the English language has been restored. In their "Five Hundred Years of Music", admirably compressed into an hour and a quarter, the Victoria Glee Club presented a refreshing programme of English song ranging from "Sumer is Icumin in" (John of Fornsete) to Stanford's impressionistic "Blue Bird". Of the earlier works "Now is the Month of Maying" (Morley) was the most effectively sung, with Gibbon's "Silver Swan" losing by a nose. Among the modern compositions Sullivan's "O Gladsome Light" and the orchestral "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" (Elgar) were outstanding.

Conductor Gilbertansullivan Ridout lacked neither the courage nor the musicianship necessary to undertake a complete programme of unaccompanied songs. If the choir seemed unrelaxed, which tended to make the sopranos somewhat brittle, it was probably due to the absence of instrumental support and to the constant effort to sustain pitch.

No one can deny that Francis de Carrol, soloist with the Glee Club, has tremendous vocal potentialities. The sound he produced was nice, just as plush-voiced crooners are nice, but there was no more evidence of the art of singing than there is when one warbles in the bath-tub. The spirit and style of the music was utterly disregarded; there was no depth to his interpretations; his high notes were harsh, his breathing poor. If he sang with ease, it was not the effortlessness of consummate art but of indifference. And why, lad, why choose such tired warhorses? Cheer up, Mr. de Carrol, we think you could sing if you tried!

S. M. Moss

\+ + +

Glenn Gould

It cannot be said, on the whole, that this season's Friday afternoon recitals at Hart House have been uniformly well attended, a circumstance which is probably causing some concern to the management. It is to be deplored inasmuch as the recitals, apart from one unnerving exception (well, and a possible second), have been of as high a standard of excellence as you'd find elsewhere in the city. Provided, of course, you aren't still fascinated by the flashy goings-on of the top-drawer visitors downtown.

However, word must have got round about Glenn Gould, because a large audience enthusiastically received his piano recital last Friday. With his opening numbers Mr. Gould made it clear that here was a teen-ager who couldn't be damned with faint praise as a child prodigy. A generously endowed youth (his introductory commentaries would be the despair of a public speaking class), he is a sound musician as well as an adroit pianist. It was possible to relax in the confidence that there was no danger of his trying to pull off something cute or precious. He clearly has ideas of his own, all of them artistic, which he is not the least self-conscious about conveying to you. I recommend that you hear him at the earliest opportunity . . . before someone takes him aside to point out that the best pianists get away with more objective and less strenuous performances.

Although forearmed with strictures as to the advisability of entrusting a Beethoven sonata (81A) so avowedly programmatic to the hands of the very young, I am left without a decent complaint to offer. I find it difficult to explain that this sonata was performed with a profound insight into its form, and yet with a freedom of treatment which underlined its emotional content. "L'Absence" (second movement) was a moving experience.

I do not think that the "Variations Serieuses" of Mendelssohn quite came off: it smelled, ever so slightly, of the Lamp. Mr. Gould might be well advised to let this thing jell for a decade or so until he is, say, in his twenties.

Alan Atkins.

Heads of L.P.P. Executive Speaker At Club Forum Before Delegates Today

Today's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of UC will hear guest speakers from the national convention of the Labor Progressive Party. This convention is the highest body of the L.P.P. It has the power to criticize national leaders of the party and to elect the national committee of the party. The national committee leads the party between conventions and must carry out the policy layed down by the convention.

The delegates present at the forum will be from the University of Manitoba and McGill as well as from Toronto. The forum is held to familiarize the student with the proceedings and decisions of the national convention of the L.P.P.

THE V.C.U. ASSEMBLY

meets tonight

- Acta Victoriana
- The Bob
- Constitutio.
- Committee Reports

will be considered

Anyone interested may attend as an observer
To-night Co-Educational Common Room 7:15 p.m.

RECORD HOUR

The programme in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m. to-day will consist of a piano sonata and string quartet of Beethoven. All faculties are invited.

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COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
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Campus Shows

Health's A-Poppin'

The P. and H. E. People are as natural as the date today. Their healthy Health's a-Poppin' review which appeared in the Hart House theatre for the first time last week was two hours of uniformly excellent entertainment.

The more traditional college shows can learn much from their younger brother. P. and H. E. had something new to sell and did it well. Their humour was at all times fresh and bright. Even without an orchestra their musical numbers were melodious and soothing.

The Phizzedettes are probably the only girls on the campus who can do interpretative dancing and make it look like something. This modern type of expression combined with a number of well-synchronized leg routines was enough to keep the audience applauding enthusiastically. Then again, with girls who look like Ruthy Pullan and Timy Martin, who wouldn't want to show appreciation?

It is difficult to pick out any one comedy star in the many-starred production. A reprise on a "Button's and Bows" dance is the cleverest thing of its kind I have seen to date. Dannylchuck the wolf, and the narrator in the 'Peter and the Wolf' sequence were performed with wonderful enthusiasm. The Peter act consisted of one laugh after another. By now, we think Al Goodman does Durante better than Durante.

Pat Watson is to be congratulated for his satisfying choral direction. Betty Johnson's vocal solos showed her wide range and ability.

There were much gymnastics in the health-college show, all of it better than professional. We are convinced that John Laxton who balanced himself, a ladder and an assorted number of implements on a very thin wire has muscles on his muscles. Tulley and Goodman are as at home somersaulting on a tramboline as most of us are lying in a hammock.

Much credit is due to the very busy muscle men and maidens for producing one of the best college shows of this or any other year. Director John Life is to be complimented for the perfect pacing and able direction that made for an always entertaining fast-moving review.

—Harry Rasky

Genius

(Continued from Page 3)

the U.C. Lit. Still carrying out his adjutant's duties, he directed the C.O.T.C. Ball, bringing it up to its former pre-war level. The C.O.T.C. drill hall has often been called Pott's gymnasium.

It was in this year that he made his first appearance in politics. He became publicity-director of the Liberal Club, and is now vice-president of the Liberal Committee of University students in Ontario. Although he is the first politician in his family, he seems to be as natural a politician as Mackenzie King.

Having worked in Liberal headquarter this summer he is now well known to most Liberal big-wigs. ("They sometimes call me Pottsie").

As S.A.C. rep for U.C., he has taken on the positions of Blue and White head, and All Varsity review chairman. Both of these were new activities and no one can argue with their success.

Joe Plus Twitch

Personally Joe is always friendly, and sometimes rough. Six foot one in height he seems to favor bowties. By habit he sometimes winks while speaking and twitches his cheek and moustache while shaking hands.

Many have tried to explain him and often he has received 'titles". He has been referred to as 'The male debutante of U.C.' and 'the Joe that wished his last name was College'.

Where does his future lie? Definitely in politics. ("I wouldn't mind being Prime Minister, but it's not my ambition").

Mr. St. Laurent, just warm up that seat. But don't get comfortable.

MISSION CONTINUATION

The first meeting of the group for "Can we trust the Bible?" will be held in Room 6, Knox College, 5-6 p.m. Rev. J. S. Glen of Knox College will be in charge.

✣ ✣ ✣

NEAR EAST CLUB

Two Ethiopian students will speak on 'Ethiopia Today'. The meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Principal W. R. Taylor, 223 Stibbard Ave.

Cannon Intact

(Continued from Page 1)

us the "true story" of the Cannon's capture. His tale:

"Here's how it happened. Skule heard Wycliffe was coming down to take the Cannon. Skulemen were scared. On their knees they asked some Medsmen to defend them and take care of the Cannon.

"Now they say we stole it. This hurts us deeply. Right, Fellows?" "Right as Rain! ! !"

"The Cannon wasn't taken to the Meds Building at all," continued Number 17. "Our boys sat in the Engineering Society office all afternoon, wearing Skule sweaters and guarding the Cannon. It wasn't till after five o'clock that the Cannon was taken from the campus."

Meds Horrified

At this point, Number 1 stepped forward again. "We are horrified at Skule's tactics in kidnapping a member of the Medical Society. He had nothing whatsoever to do with the capture of the cannon. We think Skulemen are uncouth, unscholarly, and effeminate to stoop to such low things as kidnapping. Right fellows?" "Right as Rain" came the thundering reply, and it took several minutes for the echoes to stop resounding in that small, dank, lit-lit room.

We asked them if the Meds Cannon would be returned if Hetherington was released. Number 1 replied "The Femury Gang unanimously declares that the Cannon will be melted down to make ashtrays if Hetherington is not returned. We will not even consider negotations until the Vice-President is back."

We suggested that Hetherington, also, might be melted down. "But what kind of ashtrays could you make out of him? We can always get a new vice-president but they can't get a new Cannon."

Cannon To Be Fired

Members of the gang also told us that the Cannon will be fired off every day this week, at 1:15 p.m. "We would advise all faculties to be ready to set their watches by the boom of the Meds Cannon at 1.15 beginning Monday! It will be useless for Skulemen to try to recapture the Cannon. After it is fired it will be immediately taken from the vicinity of the campus."

"Right, fellows?" came the call. The walls shook as the Femury Gang came back with "Right as Rain! !"

The Fermury Gang then announced the interview was over. The paper sacks were jammed over our heads again, and after another long, hectic ride through the city we were pushed out of the back seat of the car at the corner of College and University. The Femury gang roared away in their black limousine into the night.

Pullman Porter: "Brush you off, sir?"

Mart Kenney: "No thanks. I'll get off in the usual manner."

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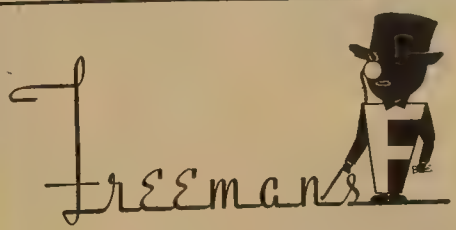


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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

LITERARY CONTEST

Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles
(Prose not over 1500 words)

SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance
JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff

$50.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST $25.00, SECOND $15.00, THIRD $10.00

Entries must be submitted before February 20th to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place.

ANNOUNCING I. S. S. WEEK — FEB. 7 — 11

PASS THE BUCK — TO I.S.S.

AND GET MORE THAN A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT

Captive Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Hetherington stated. "I was supplied with cigarettes, and they even bought me a toothbrush." He also was plagued by Skulemen who wanted him to autograph copies of The Varsity. Efforts by engineers to get him to handle a sliderule were unsuccessful.

Negotiations are now being conducted by Skule and The Medical Society to arrange a trade — the Meds Cannon for Skule captive Bob Hetherington.

L. P. P. CLUB

Today's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of U.C. will honour student delegates of the National Convention of the LPP. The topic will be "Communists in Convention". 1 p.m. Room 13 U.C.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

I. S. S.

There will be a meeting at 5.00 p.m. in the Long Common Room of the Women's Union for those canvassing the staff in the I.S.S. campaign.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM

The program in the Blue Room Wymilwood at 4 30 today will consist of a piano sonata and string quartet by Beethoven. All faculties are invited.

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VICTORIA WOMEN

Miss Macpherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College today, 5.00 p.m Wymilwood.

The narrow passage interrupted by rapids and rocky shoals on the River Danube below Belgrade is known as the Iron Gates.

COMING EVENTS

TEA DANCE

The Therapy Thugs and Institutional Management invite you to a Tea Dance on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 4-6 p.m., at the O.T.P.T. Huts. Proceeds for ISS.

✣ ✣ ✣

V.C.F.

"Life with a capital 'L'" is the subject of Rev. Chas. Stern, F.R.G.S., speaking in Room 64, U.C. basement, Tuesday at 1.20 p.m.

60 YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889 1949

The pioneer woman made her own soap. Water seeping through wood ashes in a barrel or piece of hollow log, produced lye. Soap was made by boiling this lye with fat in an iron kettle. In the soap plants of today, soap is made by boiling vegetable oils with caustic soda (lye). Salt is added to cause the excess alkali and by-products to settle to the bottom. Lye and salt corrode most metal vessels. Corrosion affects the color, purity and keeping qualities of soap. So most vessels and containers are made of Nickel alloys. They resist corrosion, last longer, protect the purity and color of the soap.



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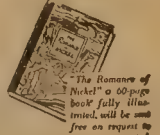
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Varsity 2nd In Intercoll. Bridge Meet

A team from Queen's University won the third annual Intercollegiate bridge tournament Saturday afternoon and evening in Hart House.

The members of the winning team an first holders of the Evening Telegram trophy were Les Voynich, Bill Lyttle, Bob Frost and Jack Warrell.

The tournament, won in 1947 by Queen's and in 1948 by Varsity, was the biggest ever this year with 17 teams from Toronto, Western, Ajax, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, Carleton College and the University of Ottawa competing.

Proceedings got under way Friday afternoon with the arrival of the players at Ajax, where they were housed.

The same night the Intercollegiate pairs championship was played with Eric Murray and Don MacTavish of McMaster winning. Earl Lefebre and Bill Mayo of the University of Ottawa were second.

In the team game the next day, Queen's were on top with 31½ points with a Varsity team of Bill Lim, Fred Whitehead, Paul Schweitzer and Bob Whitten only one point behind. A second Queen's team of Bob Clayton, John Quonce, Bill Campbell and Phil Hooper were third with teams from Western, Toronto and McMaster tied for fourth place.

At a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge League on Saturday morning, it was decided that next year's tournament will be held at Queen's.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:30—St. M. B vs Trin B . Harland, McCutcheon
4:00—Knox vs Wyc . ... Robertson, Sullivan
(game postponed to Tues., Feb. 14, at 4:30)

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—SPS III vs Trin A ..... Brien, Furlong
4:00—St. M. C vs SPS IV .. Bocknek, Pasternak

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—IV Eng. Bus vs U.C.-PHE IV ..... . Brown
4:00—Vic IX vs U.C. X ..... Campbell

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—St. M. G vs U.C. XVI ..... Elson
5:00—U.C.-PHE VI vs Trin B .... Elson

WATER POLO

4:45—Med II vs U.C. III ..... Lowndes, Lester

SKIERS

If you are interested in a ski week-end at Haileybury, leaving Friday, February 25th and returning Monday, February 28th, inquire at S.A.C. Office and sign for definite reservations.

I.S.S. WEEK ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY—

- 1:30-2:00—Concert in the O.T. Huts
- 8:30—Trinity Presents: "The Alchemist" Cartwright Hall.

ADMISSION BY ISS CARD

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Ronson lighter, F.A.B. initials on one side, U.S. pilot wings on the other. Reward. Fred Bottome, KI 1494.

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LOST

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Ronson lighter, inscribed "H" on front, "from Lynn, July 15, 1948" on back. Between Hart House and College. Reward. Phone Bud, GR 5990.

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Let experience and reliability type your notes, essays, etc. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Moderate rates. Acme Typing Service Campus representative: OL 6134 (evenings).

STAFF POSITIONS

For program, music, and arts and crafts directors. Excellent camp. Good salary. Female. KI 3126.

Juniors Edge Kitchener In 'A' Night Tilt 46 to 36

Varsity Juniors were never headed as they swept to a 46-36 conquest of Kitchener Juniors in the exhibition preliminary game at Athletic Night Saturday night in Hart House.

Building up a 31-19 lead at half time, the Blues held on despite a determined second half drive by the Kitchener quintet. But the visitors had nothing to match the versatility of Johnny Braithewaite who counted 13 points for the Blues—10 in the first half—or Dancy who added another 12 Ten of his were also in the first half.

Braithewaite barely under six feet, had little trouble picking off rebounds from both backboards as he leaped above the clutching fingers of the Kitchener players.

Bonsell and Brown each racked up seven points for Varsity and looked good both ways. Glover picked off four, Bernstein two and Hamilton one.

Ken Berlet was high scorer for the Kitchener team with 12 points to his credit, and he threatened every time he was on the court Joe Fedy snared eight. Joe Karai six, Hett five Armour and Miehm two apiece and Lavigne one.

Puck, Hoop Blues Visit OAC Today

Varsity Intermediate hockey and basketball teams will journey to Guelph today and both teams will clash with O.A.C. squads tonight.

The basketball squad are still searching for their first league win, and hope to make O.A.C. their first victim. The hockey squad have won one and lost one up to date in their league.

Fickle Luck

(Continued from Page 8)

McGills with 14 points. But in the first half, Dave Caldwell was about the only Redman who seemed to have played the game before. He potted 13 points. Bud Fraser and Smiley Wilson each snared eight points, Doug Flewelling got five, Lew Endman two, and Hy Berger and Ely Godel one apiece.

Lineups

Varsity: Stockman 2, Tyndall 11, Volpe, Gray 3, LaChance 10, Pettinger 16, McManus 10, Zeaton 1, Brennan 13. Total 66.

McGill: Godel 1, Fraser 8, Endman 2, Wilson 8, Bloom 14, Berger 1, Flewelling 5, Caldwell 13, Garfinkel. Total 52.



SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: $6.00

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students





There's quite a concentrated campaign being conducted these days on the part of the people who manufacture little pills that will help you reduce. The ads are displayed with seductive pictures of the before and after type, which no doubt infers that after consuming one package of pills the real you will emerge from its chubby cocoon. This may all be very well, but we keep thinking of the poor young thing who's been rolling along laughing and growing fat suddenly being brought up short, feeling sadly separated from society by the same bulk that she had thought endeared her to it. With her world crashing about her she swallows pill after pill grows thin and emerges svelte but sour. Grown dyspeptic, victimized by society, neurotic, hungary, passionately angry she murders her best friend. Gad this vicious advertising!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor Charles—1 block south of Bloor

DEFENDO EXIBITION

A special exhibition of the self-defence activity, known as DEFENDO, will be given in the main gymnasium on Thursday, February 10th, at 1:00 p.m. All male students are invited to attend.

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Dancing 8:30 to 12 to The Stardusters
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TICKETS

Montreal Wins Twice In Hockey Sorties

Fickle Luck Helps Both, Blues Blast McGill 66-52

By HANK WESTCOTT

It may not be a good idea to change horses in mid-stream, but Lady Luck did it Saturday night at Athletic night. Even with luck against them in the second half, Varsity senior basketball team came up with an impressive 66-52 win over McGill for their first win of the intercollegiate season. It ties McGill and Varsity for second place in the intercollegiate standings—behind Western.

The fickle "Lady" smiled benignly on the Blues for the first two terms, and they made plenteous use of her to rack up a 35-9 half-time lead. They hooped 40 per cent of their shots and completely outplayed the McGills in every department. It looked like Varsity might better the 68-17 drubbing Western handed McGill Friday night.

Luck Changes Horses

But in the second half, Madam Luck aimed most of her affectionate overtures at the Redmen. They were a changed team, playing an aggressive fast-breaking game that paid off with 43 points for the half.

The Blues made up in skill what they lacked in luck in the second half, hooping 31 points, to keep their lead throughout the game. The closest McGill ever came to the Blues was 10 points midway through the fourth quarter—before Varsity recaptured their first period scoring hunger.

Varsity bounded into the lead right from the opening whistle and potted 13 points before McGill snared a basket. The first quarter score was 19-2.

The payoff twins, Glen Pettinger and Ed Brennan, were the big scorers for the Blues with Pettinger bagging 16 and Brennan 13. Both played a harrying defensive game, several times stealing the ball from a McGill player. They dazzled the fans with their nifty passing displays too. By halftime the whole house was smiling but Ed Brennan. He **always** scowls.

Johnny McManus again showed he's about the smoothest ball-handler on the circuit, which every one knows—and also showed he's a set shot artist, which every one didn't know. His long shots were worth 10 points.

Bill LaChance added another 10 for the Blues and toiled expertly in the rebound department. Doug Tyndall, the other centre, bagged 11, and played well throughout. Jack Gray with three, Bill Stockman with two and Wally Zeaton with one were the other Blue marksmen.

Meyer Bloom was the best of the

(Continued on Page 7)

He Tried



McGill didn't fare very well in their trip into Upper Canada over the week-end, but it was not because Meyer Bloom didn't try. He was among the top scorers Friday night against Western with two points and paced the McGill marksmen against Varsity with 14.

We Say We Win So Does Buffalo Both Are Official

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The wrestling teams from the University of Toronto and Buffalo both went away happy from the wrestling meet at the Athletic Night in Hart House Saturday night. According to Canadian rules, the University of Toronto mat men were the winners 16-13, while according to the N.C.A.A. rules which the Buffalo men follow, the visitors won by an 18-16 count.

But since Varsity was the host for the Yanks, they fought according to Canadian rules, thereby declaring Varsity as the winners. University of Buffalo's records must state the outcome of the meet following the N.C.A.A. rules and when they return home they will officially be the winners.

With five points for a fall and three for a decision, Varsity totalled 16 points with Buffalo capturing 13. N.C.A.A. rules state that a team shall consist of eight men and since Varsity had only seven weight classes, Buffalo claimed five extra points by default, and according to their way of thinking, they won 18-16.

Confusing isn't it.

Varsity Wins Four

Oswald of Buffalo fell Harry Lubbock after twelve seconds in the third round to give Buffalo the first five points. Bob Leewright got three of the points back by getting the decision over Stewart of Buffalo. Walter Cassels added five more points to the Varsity's score when he defeated Smith by fall with 30 seconds to go in the final round. In the 145 pound class, Krysczuk gave five more points to his team when he fell Jack Kirkup of Varsity at 1.18 of the third round.

Bernis Shaver and Cesar gave the best performance of the evening in the 155 pound class. Shaver of Varsity came out on top when he dropped Cesar in the third round.

Buffalo took the 165 pound bout when Price won the decision from George Davies. Hugh Graham gave Varsity their fourth win of the night when the referee gave him the nod over O'Donnell.

Buffalo Here For 2 Games On Wednesday

For all those unfortunate sports fans who are chronically unable to procure tickets for the regular athletic nights, the Athletic Association are putting on a special Sports Night Wednesday.

The University of Buffalo will play a return basketball engagement with the Varsity Blues while an added attraction will be a contest between the Intermediates and the Buffalo freshmen.

Before Christmas the Blues lost a close decision to Buffalo but that was before the team really started to roll. After their narrow loss to Western last week the Blues are anxious for a win over an American rival to put them in shape for their next league start against Queen's. This will be their second last home game of the year, the last being Feb. 26 against Queen's. After the games there will be dancing till 12 o'clock. There will be the usual 50 cent admission fee and tickets will be sold only at the door.

McGill Rags Ball To Stop U.W.O. Lose By 68-17

By CY. LEWIS
McGill Daily Staff Writer
Special to The Varsity

London, Feb. 6—McGill's luckless Redmen fell before a mighty Western onslaught last Friday eve as the mighty Mustangs trampled them, 68-17, to move far into the lead of the Senior Intercollegiate standings.

The McGill squad were able to sink only five baskets in what was probably the weakest showing of any team ever to face the Mustangs. McGill's shooting was erratic and the Western checking system was efficient. The Mustangs also frequently capitalized on opportunities for fast breaks and this was another glaring weakness in the McGill defence.

Losers Rag Ball

The McGill men became so desperate in the closing minutes of play, that despite the fact they were on the losing end of the score, they began to freeze the ball in the hope of preventing any further Western scoring.

Metras dressed only seven men for the fray and they all played well. Smooth Bob Phibbs was high man for the Purple and White with 17 points, while Captain Paul Thomas and teammate Ford were next with 13 points each. George Wearring was in for all the rebounds under both his own and the McGill hoop.

Line-ups:—

McGill — Plewelling, Caldwell (3), Endmen, Wilson (4), Fraser (3), Berger (1), Godel (2), Duford (2), Bloom (2).

Western—Phibbs (17), Ford (13), Mathews (1), Wearring (6), Thomas (13), Arnott (8), cott (10).

Ann Sharp Proudfoot Cup-Winner

Newmarket, Feb. 6—(Staff)—Sunday afternoon saw 25 female skiers competing in a meet for various titles at the U. of T. skiing property near Newmarket.

The Proudfoot Cup, open to competition for all students, and combining the downhill and slalom events was won by Ann Sharp (PHE). Joy Hallett and Conn Sparrow placed second and third respectively.

The individual intramural title, open only to Class B skiers was copped by Joy Hallett with Misses McKee and Oakes rounding out the top three. Competition here was in the same combined events listed above. From all accounts, Miss A. Oakes of Vic grabbed off the "show" spot with an effective, if unorthodox display of the "snow-plow" method.

Ann Sharpe's 30.3 and 62.46 marks in the slalom and downhill events, respectively, were very creditable performances as was Conn Sparrow's 33.1 time in the former run. These two girls were the only Class A contestants available.

UC had a comfortable 32 point margin over Vic in the faculty title quest. Trinity ranked third and St. Mike's grabbed off the fourth spot.

Proudfoot Cup—Combined times

1. Ann Sharp PHE 92.76
2. J. Hallett, Trin 115.76
3. C. Sparrow, UC 118.92
4. A. Oakes, Vic 119.27
5. M. McKee, UC 119.95

Intramural Individual

1. J. Hallett Trin
2. A. Oakes, Vic.
3. M. McKee, UC.
4. B. Hill, UC
5. M. Shipley, UC.

Intramural Teams

	Points
1. UC	104
2. Vic	72
3. Trin	52
4. St. Mike's	25
5. Physio T.	32

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	4	4	0	215	124	8
Varsity	2	1	1	103	94	2
McGill	4	1	3	162	234	2
Queen's	2	0	2	84	112	0

Beat Blues By 6-4 With 4 Fast Goals Douse Queen's 8-7

BY BRIAN LAND

The Carabins from the University of Montreal won their seventh senior hockey game Friday night, defeating the Varsity Blues 6-4, before about 3,500 fans, but they had to score four goals in the last period to do it. With their 8-7 victory over Queen's Saturday, they now need but two more wins to clinch the championship.

As in the previous Varsity-Montreal game here in December, the losers outplayed the winners for most of the night, and it was only in the third period that the Montrealers could get untracked enough to flash their fancy attack. Day and Emblem of Montreal, and Ferguson and Spence of Varsity had two goals apiece.

Bill Spence started things off right for the Blues by back-handing a shot into the net while Menard was sitting out a penalty. Pete Ferguson ran the count to 2-0 when he blazed a shot past Rainville on passes from Boyd and Fry. Play was held up in the first stanza when Paul Hutzalak was forced to make repairs to his equipment.

Ferguson, who gave his best performance to date, opened the scoring in the second when he scooped the puck in from behind the net. George Emblem and Albert Day counted their first goals of the night scoring on quick breaking plays from close in. Bill Spence notched the final Toronto score when Perrault was in the penalty box for interference.

Blues Tire In Third

Leading 4-2 going into the third period, Toronto began to tire as the fast skating Carabins threw the game wide open in an all out effort to whittle down the lead. At the 7:40 mark Giguere started the four goal splurge when he fired one by Hutzalak. Emblem tied the game up six minutes later.

Denis Lazure scored what proved to be the winning goal at the three quarter mark in the final period making it 5-4 for Montreal.

Outshoot Montreal 31-28

Forced to open up in an effort to gain a tie, the Blues were caught out of position when Day broke away to score unassisted, putting the game in the bag for Montreal.

The win gives the U. of M. firm hold on first place since they have lost only one decision this season, that to Varsity. Varsity out-shot the Carabins 31-28.

Dave Price, C.J.B.C. sports commentator was the guest of the Blue and White Society and chose the three stars. His selections were Emblem, Flynn, and Ferguson.

U. of Toronto—Goal, Hutzalak; def., Kavanagh, Ecclestone; centre, Turco; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Digby, Cooper, Frey, Boyd, Ferguson, McKillop, Howson, Fox.

U. of Montreal—Goal, Rainville; def., Laperriere, Menard; centre, Perrault; wings, Lazure, Bruneau; alternates, Gariepy, Day, Flynn, Charest, Pinard, Giguere, Emblem, Bouchard, Brissette, Guertin.

First Period

1—Toronto, Spence (Digby) ... 6:38
2—Toronto, Ferguson (Boyd, Frey) ... 15 38
Penalties—Spence, Cooper, Pinard, Emblem.

Second Period

3—Toronto, Ferguson ... 10:18
4—Montreal, Emblem (Charest) 15 12
5—Montreal, Day, (Flynn, Charest) ... 18 55
6—Toronto, Spence (Digby) ... 19 14
Penalties—Charest, Pinard, Perrault, Turcott.

Third Period

7—Montreal, Giguere (Charest) 7 10
8—Montreal, Emblem (Giguere) 14 04
9—Montreal, Lazure (Bruneau, Charest) ... 15 15
10—Montreal, Day ... 19 17
Penalties—None.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Here are a few Highlights of Varsity's I.S.S. Week

TONIGHT
Drama—Trinity College Cartwright Hall.
"The Alchemist"

TUESDAY 4 p.m.
Tea Dance—Therapy Huts, Devonshire Place

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Horse Racing—Junior Common Room, University College.

THURSDAY EVENING
Concert—Conservatory Concert Hall. Outstanding talent fom Meds and Music.

FRIDAY
Watch The Varsity for the Big Special Event

SUPPORT YOUR I.S.S. CAMPAIGN FOR UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND RECONSTRUCTION

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 81 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 8, 1949

Skule Cannon, Meds Official Back At Home

All is sweetness and light on the campus today. The engineers have their cannon back, and the Meds vice-president Bob Hetherington is home, none the worse for wear.

In a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon officials of the Medical Society and the Engineering Society conducted the swap which returned the cannon to Skule and Hetherington to Meds. The swap followed several days of discussion and negotiation. Several times negotiations threatened to break down, and possible mediators were suggested to solve the problem — among them Vic President Keith Davy, U.C. SAC Rep. Joe Potts and the ISS.

Swap In Meds Office

The actual exchange took place in the Medical Society office at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Officials of the Engineering and Medical Societies, Bob Hetherington and The Varsity reporter were present when a representative of The Femury Gang handed over the cannon. Hetherington's release was made official, although he had been allowed his freedom earlier in the day to enable him to attend classes.

Hetherington expressed surprise when he saw the cannon. "Is that all it is?" he exclaimed. Skule officials were also a little shocked to see engraved on the barrel of the weapon the inscription — "Captured by Meds 5T2 3 Feb. 1949."

Statements Issued

Statements were issued by The Engineering Society and by The Femury Gang. Said Skule:

"After considerable negotiation between the executives of the two societies as to which was more valuable, Hetherington or the Skule Cannon, Meds decided that they would rather have Hetherington than the Cannon. As far as the Engineers are concerned Hetherington was becoming much too expensive for our modest means, what with cigarettes, food and beer.

"On the whole both societies parted quite amicably. Next time we'll chain the Cannon to a three."

Gang Makes Statement

And from the Femury Gang: "Members of the Femury Gang accuse Skule of faulty care of the 'Meds' Cannon. The gang spent a whole day rubbing the Cannon with a femur before it looked the least bit clean. And the smell! Lord how it stinks. Three hours soaking with Labatt's Solvent was necessary before the cannon could be brought into the presence of the Gang. We ask Skule to take care of the 'Meds' Cannon or else we'll take it back and they won't be able to play with it any more.

"The Femury Gang . . . are

(Continued on Page 6)



—ISS Photo

These Finnish students shown recovering from the ravages of t.b. are two of hundreds helped by ISS of Canada last year when $2,000 raised in the ISS Campaign provided X-Ray equipment for the medical centre of Helsinki university and surgery and transportation for 10 Finnish students who were critically ill.

Joe College Wins — Loses As Taggers Get His Dollar

Joe College zig-zagged across the front campus avoiding taggers at every turn. Finally a young co-ed grabbed him by his Achilles' heel—she grasped his vanity with the words: "Just a minute, handsome." Joe was trapped. He knew that he would have to do some fast thinking to get out of buying his ISS tag. He lifted his earmuffs and began.

"I don't see why I should buy an ISS tag. I don't know what my dollar is going for. In fact I don't know what ISS means."

Bucks for Books

The tagger replied: "ISS means International Student Service and a lot more. Your dollar and 9.999 like it will leave your pocket and head for history. Your buck will buy books. It will aid students to continue learning, and in some cases, to continue living."

"Where will my dollar land? What countries will benefit?" asked the weakening Joseph.

The shivering young lady fingered one of the cardboard credentials and replied: "ISS is going to help keep the students' feet warm in Hungary. There's a hostel in Bombay that is being constructed for student refugees. There are a lot of lean hungry-looking students in Paris who will receive food and clothes from you, by way of ISS."

What About Seminars?

Mr. College knew that the dollar was becoming less his and more hers every minute, so he decided to use his secret weapon. "All that sounds very good. But what about the Toronto students who went to seminars in Europe last year. Do I help pay their car-fare?"

The ISS saleslady knew the answer to this one too. "We don't use a cent of the donations to send local learners over to Europe. The money for the trip comes from such sources as the government circles."

Joe felt weak about the knees and pocketbook. "How about I.S.O. and I.U.S.? Are they related to ISS?" He glanced over his shoulder

(Continued on Page 2)

"For Tomorrow — Today"

When you were approached yesterday and asked for one dollar for I.S.S. you were being asked to help in the most vital task of today—reconstruction. Your money will:

1. Provide scholarships for foreign students to come and study in Canada, to receive ideas of our way of life which would be helpful in rebuilding their own country;

2. Provide material aid to the devastated countries of Europe and Asia in the form of books, clothing, buildings and food;

3. Bring D.P. scholars from their wretched conditions in Germany to a new life here.

These are the real purposes of your donation. In addition there is a week filled with "more than a dollar's worth of entertainment." You may still buy your I.S.S. cards from representatives in your college or faculty.

City Gives U of T Two Million Grant; Aids Drive — Smith

Toronto City Council yesterday approved a $2,000,000 dollar grant to the University of Toronto. The grant, which is believed to be the largest ever made by the city to a private institution, is to be paid over a period of five years.

Objective Assured

"This grant ensures the success of the Varsity appeal for $13,000,000, although it doesn't complete it," University President Sidney Smith stated last night. "We are asking for $6,000,000 from sources other than the province. The city's grant will enable us to plan our building program more definitely."

President Smith said that never before in the life of the university had the city made a capital grant to Varsity. "It is a very generous donation, and really gives significance to our title of The University of Toronto," the President declared.

An Asset To City

"The University of Toronto's advantages to the city on the educational, cultural and scientific side must speak for themselves," Dr. Smith said. He pointed out that the University's request to the city had also outlined some of the more practical considerations that should be taken into account.

"Just in terms of dollars and cents, and as a purely secondary consideration, we pointed out to the city that our current annual budget is $12,000,000, and in addition to that amount our construction budget calls for an expenditure of $3,000,000 a year. We pointed out that about 8,000 students came to the city from outside points, and that the money these students spend in Toronto amounted to over $5,000,000 yearly.

Grant Opposed

The grant did not go unopposed in City Council. Aldermen Freed and Sims voted against the motion. "According to the report, the university doesn't need this money at once, and it may not be needed at all," Sims said. He retered to the proposal as "the most absurd piece of business that has hit this Council for six years, a half-baked proposal."

Alderman Freed suggested that some move be made to investigate possible federal aid to universities. He wanted the recommendation reconsidered and re-introduced.

Other members of the Council were strong in their support of the grant. "Freedom, health and education cannot be valued in terms of money," said Ald. Nathan Phillips. Ald. Roy Belyea felt that Toronto should have "the foremost university in Canada."

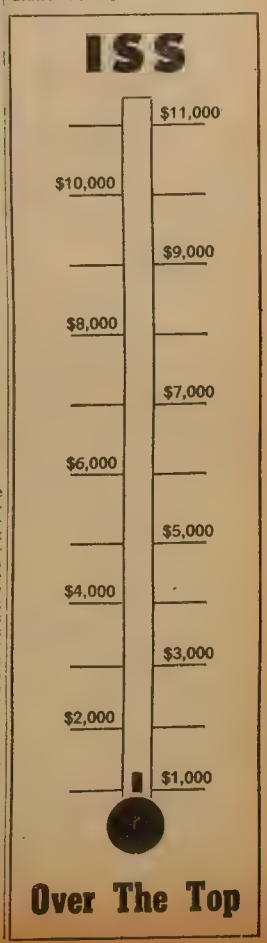
Balfour Speaks

Controller Balfour, who was in favor of the motion, said that he was "surprised this hasn't come up before. This is our university. Of course students come here from other sections and other countries but it is still our university." The controller said that one thing he would ask for would be an investigation of professors and students, "to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life."

Chief Justice



Chief Justice J. C. McRuer will be guest speaker at the Political Science Club, meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. His subject will be "The Judicial Branch of Government."



The Book Problem

NFCUS Survey Shows How To Reduce Prices

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the text book problem. Today, Harrison examines the results of a national inquiry into costs.

By WILS HARRISON

In my fourth article I dealt with the book problem as the local NFCUS committee, and myself had found it. Since the NFCUS report was national in scope, as well as presenting the local conditions, it was impossible to deal with its two aspects in one article and at the same time do justice to both. In this article I will try to give their findings on the situation on a national scale.

NFCUS Investigation

The NFCUS investigation began in May of 1948 and comprises a survey of the systems of handling books and the selling price of these books at 22 universities across the Dominion. A questionnaire wes sent to each of 22 universities asking them to give answers to five main questions.

The questions were as follows; What in general was their mark-up policy for books imported from the United States and books purchased from publishers' representatives in Canada? Did they give any discount to staff members and if so how much? How was their book store operated? Are textbook prices to Canadian students too high? Were there any other comments they would care to make relative to the book problem?

Check Questionnaires

When the questionnaires had all been returned and checked, the committee found that conditions existing on other campi were very similar to those found in their investigation at the University of Toronto. These conditions were that textbooks were being changed rapidly from year to year and were of no resale value to students and that the prices of texts were too high. They found that the conclusions reached and the suggestions made to remedy the problems would in general fit the conditions existing at the University of Toronto.

But the one outstanding criticism on all campi was the Canadian list prices as set by exclusive Canadian publishers' representatives on textbooks imported from United States publishing firms. The NFCUS committee found there were two methods of importing books from the United States The texts could be ordered either directly from American publishing houses or indirectly ordered through an exclusive Canadian agency of the American firm.

Obtain These Results

The results they obtained in their questionnaires are as follows:

(a) That the majority of book stores sell the imported American texts at the list price in the United States. Some of the book stores added five to ten percent to the U. S. list price, while others added 56 cents for transportation charges.

(b) That book stores who purchase American texts from exclusive publishers' representatives in Canada sell the imported books at Canadian list prices, which are usually higher than the American list price. There was no justifiable reason for this latter fact, since there were no customs duties to pay on educational books. As the report pointed out, the only additional cost would be for transportation. American texts were being sold in California 5% to 10% cheaper than they were in Canada after being transported across the American continent from New York. The report pointed out that the University of Toronto Press would not be able to sell the books at the U. S. list price when they purchased the American texts through an exclusive Canadian agency. They would be forced to buy at a price sometimes higher than the American list price.

Give Professors Reductions

In answer to the question regarding reductions in texts to the members of the staff, 12 universities out of the 22 stated they gave reductions to the professors and lecturers.

Sixteen of the universities said their book stores were operated by students and three by private business men.

It was hard to determine from some of the replies to the quest-

(Continued on Page 6)

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1949

Big Boost

For the first time in its history the City of Toronto has given a grant to the University of Toronto.

The news that city council last night approved a two million dollar grant to the University will came as a pleasant surprise to many members of this institution. It means that the University's expansion campaign for badly needed facilities on this campus has taken on a rosier hue. A new arts building, residences, laboratories, and a library are closer to reality as a result of last night's announcement.

A few months ago we suggested that public support of universities might well be increased and that average citizens should be made more aware of the immense importance of the university to the community and to the nation. The city's two million dollar grant is ample evidence that public recognition has increased. Alderman Phillips is reported to have said: "We are not giving anything to the University but are buying at a cheap sum something that cannot be valued in dollars and cents." The municipal council's gesture to the University is a sign of a greater public awareness of the university's role in the scheme of things.

It has often been said, however, that universities must shun government aid. It has been suggested that state subsidization of universities would inevitably bring state interference and a more rigid control of education. This argument has been used to promote private support of universities and to encourage assistance from businessmen and financial interests.

Earlier in the year we suggested that universities supported by private endowment or financed by business interests are even more likely to succumb to outside interference than are the universities which are subsidized by the state. We felt that pressures exerted by private individuals or business groups could be more easily concealed and, therefore, more dangerous. State subsidized universities might be faced with a certain amount of government interference, it is true. But abuses in government control are more readily discernible to an alert opposition party and to a well-informed electorate.

Last night's announcement offers one mild example of the type of abuse that might be expected. Controller Balfour, who delights in casting rose-coloured glances at this institution, is reported to have said he would ask for an investigation of professors and students "to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life." Like other misguided individuals recently, Controller Balfour feels this university is "pretty red."

Our joy would be short-lived indeed if the city council's generous offer were contingent upon an "investigation" of staff and students. And if the "democratic way of life" of Controller Balfour were to be used as the basis for such an investigation we shudder to think of the consequences.

Fortunately, Controller Balfour's remark can be dismissed as idle chatter, not worthy of serious consideration. It does not detract from the city's magnificent contribution to this university.

COMING EVENTS

STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Students' Peace Council, to discuss the resolutions passed by the Toronto Peace Conference, in Room 39, Victoria, at 4.10 p.m., Thursday.

✣ ✣ ✣

WEDNESDAY LECTURE SERIES

A. R. M. Lower will speak on "Canada's Social Heritage" on Feb. 16, at 4.00 p.m., in the Economics Building.

✣ ✣ ✣

BIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on "Summer Jobs", "Engineers", "Graduate Studies", Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Trinity College, St. Hilda's, Cartwright Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING

The members of Group 2 (first 10 hours) will hold their first meeting in the Junior Common Room, UC, 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9. Registration is closed for men.

Auxiliary Flight

(Continued from Page 3)

very work.

All personnel in the flight, with the exception of the officer commanding, are to be appointed and hold the new officer rank of Flight Cadet in the RCAF Auxiliary.

A winter training syllabus, covering a three year period, has been prepared. This training will be developed progressively. The first winter will cover general subjects and indoctrination. The second and third winter will cover specialized training.

Summer Training

A summer training scheme has been devised, such that, in 1949, 35 members of the University Flight will receive approximately 16 weeks summer Contact-employment training. This scheme is in no way connected with the present RCAF summer employment plan. In 1950 this number is expected to be increased to 70. In 1951, it is hoped that no less than 100 university flight cadets will undergo summer training.

Recruiting for the new flight will commence immediately. Thirty-five vacancies are open to men who have at least three more years at the university before graduation. A further 35 vacancies for men, who have one or two years to go until graduation, are open for recruits.

All men, falling within these two categories desiring further information or desirous of being associated with the flight, are asked to attend one of the "open meetings" to be held today at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 26 of the Mining Building.

Manitoba Student

(Continued from Page 3)

people into feeling that war is inevitable," he said. "It is no accident that the government has all of a sudden become so interested in culture and has set of a Royal Commission on culture headed by Vincent Massey at a time when they are about to sign the North Atlantic Pact. The LPP feels that it can spearhead a drive to establish a culture that will reflect and strengthen the progressive forces in Canada," explained Penner.

Joe College

(Continued from Page 1)

and whispered, "How about the Reds?"

Is ISS Red?

The I.S. Sister looked Joe in the eye and then thought better of the idea. "We are not related to either of the aforementioned. I.S.O. is an organization on the campus composed mostly of foreign students here and others who try to make them at home, while away from home. I.U.S. is a student government body on an international scale. We aren't dominated or infiltrated by Communists or anybody else. It was 1919 when we began and we are still going strong."

Joe wished he were somewhere else, but continued the fight.

"Do I get anything back for my buck?"

What You Get

The tagstress knew that Joe was a materialist, so talked of material things — dances and things. "You get a week of entertainment worth at least twice the price of the token tag. Tea dances, shows and your eyes examined. Like so many painless dentists you don't feel a thing when we pull that dollar from your pocket."

Feeling very much like an engineer in the Meds building, Joe said bravely, "Let's try it and see what happens."

Sure enough, Joe didn't feel a thing.

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Go to the Queen's Varsity Hockey Game before the

VALENTINE ROAM - AROUND

This Coming Friday Night

Dancing at the 4 Arts College, Drill Hall, O.T. Huts

Music by Bobby Gimby, Buddy Hill and Records

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL COLLEGES AND FACULTIES

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"Faith and it's not expensive now, is it?"

CAMP TEMAGAMI

The oldest boys' camp in Canada is now receiving applications for counsellors for its 50th summer. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in campcraft and canoecraft. Apply in writing, giving detailed information as to your qualifications to

G. W. COCHRANE,
University Schools,
371 Bloor St. W.,
Toronto.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The club is sponsoring a tournament to-day at 7:00 p.m. in the lunch room. Players will be classified in two groups: the members of the league teams will participate among themselves in one group and all remaining club members in another group. Prizes will be given to group winners. This is felt to be a necessary condition for the benefit of the average player. All members are invited to participate and new members are welcome.

Competition leading to the individual club champion will also continue to-night.

RECORD HOUR

The programme at 1:00 p.m. to-day in the record room will consist of readings by Raymond Massey, Edith Evans and John Gielgud, Orson Welles, and E. M. Stephan.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will have a full rehearsal in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day. A special rehearsal will also be held at Eaton Auditorium on Wednesday between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

INFORMAL RECITAL

The informal recital in the Music Room at 1:30 p.m. to-day will be given by Frank Churchley (II Mus. Bac.), pianist.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery to-day at 7:30 p.m.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. J. W. G. MacDonald of the Ontario College of Art will receive the exhibition of paintings by Calgary artists in the art gallery on Wednesday, 9th February, at 1:30 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, February 8, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

University Auxiliary Flight Of RCAF Fighter Squadron To Be Established On Campus

Plans to establish an Auxiliary University Flight at the University of Toronto in the near future were announced Saturday by Sqdn-Ldr. F. L. Hutchison of the University of Toronto RCAF Auxiliary staff. "In order to stimulate interest in the RCAF at Canadian universities and to provide a flow of trained university students into the Regular, Auxiliary or Reserve Air Force, as commissioned officers, it has been decided to form RCAF (Auxiliary) university flights at certain universities," Sqdn.-Ldr. Hutchison said.

R.C.A.F. Policy

The move is in keeping with the RCAF policy of enlargement, which includes the formation of university auxiliary flights at various other universities throughout Canada. "However, until such time as practical experience has been acquired in the feasibility of and benefits derived from operating university flights the formation of these flights in Central Air Command will be limited to Toronto, Western and McGill University," he said.

The new University of Toronto unit is to be a flight of number 400 (F) Squadron RCAF (Auxiliary) and will have an initial strength of 100. To have the flight established on a satisfactory basis, it was decided that the air force would be represented continuously on the campus by an appropriate member of the RCAF Regular. To aid in effective co-ordination and continuity in the training program a Regular Force Flight Lieutenant, with a staff of one administrative Corporal Clerk, will be located in the RCAF Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street. This officer will be Flt. Lt. M. A. Everard, who will be advisor and will assist the officer commanding the University Flight in administration and ground training of personnel. Sqdn. Ldr. Hutchison will be OC of the the Toronto flight.

Graduate of Osgoode

Sqdn. Ldr. Hutchison is a graduate in Biochemistry from the University of Toronto and a graduate of Osgoode Hall. He was winner of three scholarships for general proficiency and chemistry. In 1921-22 he was vice-president of the SAC and in the same year was elected the first president of the UC Literary and Athletic Society. From 1917-19 he served with the Royal Naval Air Force and the Royal Air Force as Probationary Flight Officer and Second Lieutenant (Pilot).

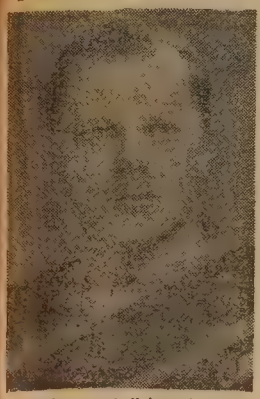
He was appointed Squadron Leader of the University of Toronto Squadron of the University Air Training Corps in 1942. In 1943 he undertook active service duties with the R.C.A.F. and was demobilized in 1945 with the rank of Squadron Leader.

Former Navigating Officer

Flight Lieutenant Everard is a graduate of Queen's University and the University of Toronto. During the second world war, he served with the RCAF and the RAF as a navigator. Prior to his present Toronto posting, he was a navigation officer with 413 Squadron, Rockcliffe. Last spring and summer he spent in the Arctic with the RCAF doing exploration and geodetic sur-

(Continued on Page 2)

Flt. Lt. Everard



In charge of liaison between the new Campus R.C.A.F. auxiliary unit and the Regular R.C.A.F. will be Flight Lieut. M. A. Everard. He will assist the officer comanding the University Flight in administration and ground training of personnel.

S-L Hutchison



The Officer Commanding the new University of Toronto Flight of the R.C.A.F. Auxiliary will be Squadron Leader F. L. Hutchison. The O.C. of the campus unit is a graduate of Varsity and Osgoode Hall. He has seen extensive service with the Air Force in both the First and Second Great Wars.

Hold Contest For Writing On Tolerance

A literary contest, to be held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, was announced recently by the Inter-cultural Affairs Committee of the S.A.C.

Brotherhood Week will be held at the University of Toronto, at the same time as the rest of Canada, from Feb. 20 to Feb. 27. Literary work submitted in the contest must concern the general theme of Brotherhood Week of tolerance and understanding in place of prejudice.

Entries may be in the form of a poem, an article, a short story or an essay. Prose contributions are limited to less than 1500 words. Judges will be John Yocom and Rodney Grey of the Saturday Night editorial staff. Fifty dollars in prizes have been allotted — first being $25, second prize $15, and third $10.

Entries must be submitted before Feb. 20 to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place. Winners will be announced Friday, February 25.

VARSITY REPORTERS

Will the following Varsity staff reporters meet on Wednesday Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. in room 13 of U. C. It is important that everyone attent.

George Slater, Charmian Reading, Pat Quinn, Helen Proverbs, Kaze Oiye, Mary O'Connell, Dorothy Nyberg, John Nemeth, Robert McLaughlin, Jean McEachern, Margot Murray, Bruce MacDonald, Janice Johnson, Doreen Jessop, Malcolm Hutchison, Janet Harbren, Nancy Graham, David Garrett, Collette Ferguson, James Dickenson, Estelle Creed, James Clark, Abe Cadesky, Anne Burton, Susan Burgess, Kay Brown, Helen Boehler, Norma Zachs, Paula Zumstein, Herb Wood, Nancy Wallace, Helen Tracy, Joyce Smale, Kathlyn Smith, George Tetzel, Keith Stainton, Don Stevenson, Norma Shankman, June Bell, Ted Graham, Terry Jaeger, Miles Kennedy, Lenore Kert, Jim Knight, Jim Lowrie, Pearl Parnes, Ron Stainton, Barbara Piper, Frank Maley, Jim Creighton, Nancy Lightbourn.

Social Security To Be Raised By CCF Party

Professor Cass-Beggs of S. P. S., a member of the C. C. F. Advisory Committee addressed the C. C. F. club yesterday. He posed the question, "Can we afford one billion dollars annually for social security?" The professor pointed out that this was three times the present expenditure on social security, one third of the total government revenue and eight per cent of the total national income.

C. C. F. Program

"A plan drawn up at the recent national convention of the C. C. F. party advocates the feasibility of diverting that much money and possibly more. A plan of this magnitude could only be carried out by the federal government to be satisfactory, it is impossible to consider the provinces making such an expenditure." he said.

"The C. C. F. has accepted a figure of $50.00 a month at the age of 65, without a means test as the basis for old age pensions," he continued Dr. Cass-Beggs also objected to the name old age pensions and advocated calling it "retirement pay" or a similar name.

"In the case of married couples, both parties would receive the grant, provided that the younger is not working." This would mean that the couple would receive $1200.00 a year. "When the general level of income has been increased throughout the country," continued the professor, "the figure should be revised."

Outlines Program

Prof. Cass-Beggs described the full social security program of the C. C. F. as involving: (1) Old Age pension at the age of 65 plus a supplement if required, plus free medical and hospital services. (2) Invalidity pensions for anyone who cannot support himself. (3) Blind pensions equalling old age pensions. (4) Sickness benefits for loss of wages during sickness not covered by Workmen's Compensation. (5) Widows and orphans allowances, mother's allowances, allowances for wives of the insane. (7) Funeral allowances.

The Professor went on to state that family allowances are already in force and that the C. C. F. will

(Continued on Page 6)

Manitoba Student Says West's Pact Harmful To UNO

"The LPP opposes the North Atlantic Pact because it is a war-pact, a power block, not a regional pact and thus is denying the letter and spirit of the UN Charter," announced Roland Penner, a delegate from the University of Manitoba to the Third National Convention of the Labor Progressive Party being held in Toronto from Feb. 5-9, during his address to a meeting of the campus LPP club yesterday.

Penner added that the main emphasis of the convention has been on the "fight for peace."

"The convention has decided not to support the CCF because they are supporting the government's war policy and the selling out of Canada's independence," said Steve Endicott, chairman of Toronto University LPP club and also a delegate to the convention. Endicott explained that the LPP will appeal to the "genuine socialists" in the CCF to unite in a fight against the "war interests of big business" but will oppose the "opportunist elements" in the CCF. Convention delegates have also charged that E.R.P. is merely putting "false labels on poisonous packages," Endicott said. The dumping of surplus Coca Colas and American cars in Italy has not alleviated the increasing unemployment there.

Roland Penner who described himself as a "congenital communist", being practically born into the party, described the amount of discussion that was devoted to Canadian cultural life as one of most unique aspects of the Convention. "The delegates realized that culture was going to be used as a war-weapon to orientate the

(Continued on Page 2)

High Ticket Sale Gives Good Start To ISS Campaign

The ISS drive gathered momentum yesterday with ticket sales and donations piling up a first day total of $1325. More than 200 taggers criss-crossed the campus in search of dollar bills. Their search was rewarded in such a way that the local ISS committee officials express satisfaction in the amount raised on the first day of their national campaign.

For the purchasers of the blanket tickets there will be a tea-dance at the Therapy Huts this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. The music for this event is being donated by Eaton's Band Box. Refreshments will be under the auspices of the OT. and PT. girls.

The Chairman of the local committee, Warren Goldring, urges all students to continue their support of the campaign during the coming week. The committee would like to see each student on the campus give one dollar to the campaign. In this way the University of Toronto can surpass their quota of $10,000.

Annual Hillel Lecture To Feature Dr. Kaplan On Judaism In Culture

Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan will give the Annual Hillel Lecture at the Museum Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 9, on the subject "Judaism as a Dynamic Civilization."

An eminent scholar and lecturer, Dr. Kaplan has greatly influenced many sections of American Israel. He lectured at the Hebrew University in Palestine for two years, and headed the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Several important works including "A New Approach to the Problem of Judaism," and "Judaism as a Civilization," have been written by Dr. Kaplan.

Lister Sinclair Address About Democratic Poetry For Library Evening

"Methods in Dramatic Poetry" will be the subject of an address by Lister Sinclair, free-lance playwright and actor with the CBC, at the Hart House 'Library Evening' tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Sinclair is the author of numerous radio plays, including "We All Hate Toronto," and the 1945 Columbia Award Winner, "Play on Words." He is a Math and Physics graduate of UBC, and formerly lectured in Maths at University of Toronto while working on his M.A.

Robert Gill

There's No Business Like . . .

By PEARL PARNES

You've all heard about the little bug that bites theatre people and keeps them in show business—well, there's a group of people backstage at Hart House who really have it bad (or rather good for undergraduate drama at U. of T.)

Mr. Robert Gill, (or Bob to almost everyone involved in his shows) has a story that reads like a list of honorary degrees. Although his grandfather was a Canadian, Mr. Gill is an American. Graduate B.A. and M.A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology and holder of the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to the Cleveland Playhouse for two years, Bob was instructor in acting, direction and radio technique at Carnegie for four years.

Director At Banff

Several years of summer stock as both actor and director culminated with three seasons at Woodstock, N. Y. with Elissa Landi. Last summer's position as acting and directing instructor at the Banff School of Fine Arts brings the career of Varsity's drama director up to date.

The director's inseparables are the other three people in the theatre office cubicle, James Hozak, Marian Walker and Barbara Allan. Jimmy started as box-office secretary in 1935, replacing Willard Thompson as business manager in 1939. Except for four years in the army, he has been the competent and incredibly patient business manager that an undergraduate theatre requires.

There are occasional gripes heard on the campus from those who don't know the facts. The grousers don't realie the inadequacy of space due to the over-crowded condition of the university, and the insufficient rehearsal time on the stage. Mr. Hozak pointed out that there were just so many hours and so many days in a week. Seventeen producing groups on the campus lay first claim to the use of the theatre, and there are academic lectures in the theatre every day.

Low Tariff

Evening rental to undergrads is $60 and to non-campus groups $120 (a far cry from the Royal Alexandra's $2,500 plus extra for the stage per week). From October to March no non-campus group is booked, giving every possible opportunity to the students. The $60 does not begin to cover operating expenses, and the University loses almost $14,000 every year on the theatre.

Marian Walker, general secretary and Girl Friday, and Barbara Allen, box-office secretary complete the office quartet. Marian handles everything from appointments to furniture.

A Fine Stage

The theatre itself has 492 seats, and the stage is the pride and joy of campus actors. George Pennie, electrician, and Jack Richardson, technical director are the men responsible for the excellent lighting and scenic effects so much a part of Hart House shows.

Theatre business is hard work, but full of interesting people and unpredictable situations. To all these backstage bosses show business is tops. The bug has bitten deep and the soothing ointment is grease-paint.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Varsity Women Participate In Several

Editorial

Your Part

The ISS campaign will be the talk of the town this week with most of the campus ISS conscious. However, there are still a few of the students who either don't realize what the drive is about or don't know all the interesting things that are taking place just for their entertainment.

The women on the campus are doing their share in the organization, with the girls commandeering the tag boxes for the week under the guidance of Nancy LeSueur, IV U.C. The Occupational Therapy women are entertaining the students today at a tea dance in their home on Devonshire Place. The U.C. Derby will take prominence on Wednesday afternoon.

These are just a few of the shows that are coming up for the students of the University. However, the success of these programs depends on you and if you are part of this University you will be there.

Back to the women of this campus and in particular the Physio and Occupational Therapy girls. For such small faculties their programs, a different one for every day of the week, are stupendous and put the rest of us in the background unless we rally to the fore and turn out to the functions during this week.

From London — To Churchill By Compass, Canoe and Foot

By JANET HARBRON

Have you secret longings to be an explorer? Then visit Mrs. Brian Bird who spoke at the University Women's Club yesterday. Mrs. Bird graduated from Cambridge in 1944 when she was employed in London by UNRRA doing research in food and agricultural problems. Moved to Washington she continued geographical studies and came to Canada early in 1948 as the bride of Brian Bird, a lecturer in the Department of Geography.

Flew As Freight

This summer the Birds were employed by the Geographical Bureau in Ottawa to do Arctic studies in topography and glaciology. They left Rockcliffe in June as air freight. The lack of insulation and seats resulted in their arriving a little the worse for wear.

They were held up in Churchill for five weeks, because small planes were in service aiding fire-fighting in the east and relieving flood conditions in the west. Churchill, a small town with a railway station and a grain elevator, boasted two trains a week, and provided little in the way of accommodation for members of the weaker sex. The presence of Mrs. Bird caused some difficulties. However, the problem was solved when the Birds were given room in the officers' wing of the army camp.

Louis Impressed

When the party did get under way they were accompanied by an Eskimo guide, Louis, who insisted they eat only sirloin steaks of caribou. His opinion changed when he was confronted with a pressure cooker which did wonderful things to the less choice cuts. Louis was sure the Birds wouldn't be interested in fish which was fit only for the dogs. As a matter of fact, to Louis the Birds were very important people. He had at one time seen a movie of the King and Queen and the fact that Brian and Beryl had seen the King and Queen in person gave them great prestige value in his eyes.

One of Mrs. Bird's jobs was to act as a "measuring stick" for pictures her husband took. One day while performing her duties, she was surprised by a wolverine, one of the most vicious of Canadian animals.

Extended Tea Party

According to Mrs. Bird, Eskimo hospitality is the finest. The party met a group of Eskimo and Louis asked them if they would shake hands and give the Birds a cup of tea. They did, and the tea party lasted longer than had been expected, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In this early part of the summer the tundra was covered with beautifully coloured flowers but as the season grew, everything dried up and the country became a curious combination of greens and browns dotted with low-lying lakes.

Unnerved By Wolves

Sometimes the party camped for three days and Mrs. Bird said she found the stillness eerie. The lack of trees made it difficult to estimate distance. A person standing a short distance away over a ridge for example, appeared as a mirage much larger than they would normally be. While they camped Beryl spent her time doing detailed mapping of the area by pace and compass survey. Once or twice she was startled by a wolf which wakened from a quiet sleep, got up, looked at her and ambled off. It doesn't sound very dangerous but it was unnerving.

Having travelled 730 miles by canoe and on foot and 500 miles by air, they returned as the caribou were migrating south and the Hudson's bay and R.C.M.P. were preparing for the long winter ahead.

Research

Anthropology Survey

By ANNE BURTON

For the past two weeks, Varsity students have been getting a taste of just how Dr. Gallup predicts. According to Dr. Brown of the Anthropology Department, head of the University Community Survey that is going on in Toronto's West End, predictions will lead to the improvement of certain districts in the city.

The purpose of the survey, sponsored by the Civic Advisory is to find out the needs of a city community. Dr. Brown undertook the survey in order to show his students something of the technique of discovering community attitudes and, also, to be useful to the Civic Advisory Council. Voluntary participants are over 250 students of honor Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy, second year Pre-Meds, and the General and Pass courses. Planning work is done by seniors and graduates.

The survey covers almost every aspect of the community. Techniques in conducting it are various. The first method is statistical, a "sampling" of a certain proportion of the district. The results of the sampling are computed by special machines for the purpose. Another method is through more comprehensive interviews with a smaller fraction of the residents. A third way is through talks with church, Y.M.C.A., and similar organization officials to find out just what these institutions have to offer to the community at large. Lastly, the surveyors resort to observing "the man on the street", in order to discover his views and reactions to incidents in the district.

The results of the survey will be presented to the Civic Advisory Council, to indicate to them what improvements are desirable and feasible in the city.

"The raw data", stated Dr. Brown, "is not turned over to the Civic Advisory Council as such. It merely forms the basis of a report given to the council. This is to prevent the animosity of the residents of the district".

This is the second year that such a survey has been attempted. The purpose of last year's survey was mainly to perfect techniques used at the present time. Assisting Dr. Brown in the work of the survey are members of the Anthropology Department, one member of the Sociology Department and one member of the Psychology Department.

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Intercollegiate Sports This Month

Canada Exports Professors Few University Jobs Here

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

What is Canada's future in the intellectual world? Of the 45 universities and colleges in Canada only Toronto and McGill have separate Schools of Graduate Studies and only Toronto offers courses leading to a Ph. D. in all departments.

Lack of openings for teaching fellowships and the scarcity of scholarships in graduate schools have forced young Canadian students to seek higher education at Oxford in the United Kingdom and most frequently at Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Chicago in the United States. South of the border Canadian students with first class honours in honour courses usually have a choice of two or three fellowships from American colleges. While Canadian education would suffer without the free intercourse of study between the two countries we also suffer a great loss in the number of students who remain in the States after completing graduate courses. For this reason Canada may be said to number professors among her exports. Here it may be interesting to note statistics of Canadian graduates taken in 1942. At that time of 412 Canadian scholars who went to the States to complete their education 208 are now teaching in Canada and 204 are teaching in the United States. Almost 20% more of those remaining in the States went on to obtain their Ph. D. than those who returned to Canada.

These losses to Canadian culture are alarming when we realize that one-half the intellectual class are leaving the country. And yet what has Canada to offer these students educated and fitted for special positions?

Students trained in the sciences have openings waiting for them in industrial research and as our natural resources increase the number of openings will increase. Those graduating in the social services may find employment in the civil service or in commerce but for graduates in languages, history, music or philosophy almost the only opening is teaching.

The lack of positions in Canadian secondary schools and universities and the added attraction of higher salaries offered in the States draw these graduates across the border.

But a large percentage of these emigrants go to live in cities where the higher cost of living results in a very small increase in their net income. Loyalty to Canada and the inconvenience attached to moving out of the country would keep skilled technicians and the professional class at home if Canada were able to supply satisfactory employment in the fields in which they are trained.

These are the people we need if our country is to expand intellectually as well as materially towards a higher civilization. Scholars have never been nor expected to be a wealthy class. They are willing to impart what they know to students wherever facilities are available. It is to be hoped that educational expansion in Canada will make jobs for the fine graduates we are already turning out.

Art Hallman says there's a lot of truth in the saying that a fool and his money are soon parted but the puzzle is how they ever got together in the first place.

For the Finest in Orchestras, Acts and Entertainment, Consult:
THE OFFICE OF MART KENNEY
125 Dupont St. -- KI.3147

To Ice University Women's Hockey Team Here on Friday in Match Against McGill

Women's Intercollegiate sports both on the invitation and official meets are to be the main interests in the realm of sports in the next few weeks with Badminton, Skiing, Volleyball, Hockey and Basketball the main fields.

Each year the battle for the Bronze Baby, the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy, becomes the important event for 'the eleven' the University of Toronto Women's Basketball Team. This year the importance will be more acute with the competition being on home territory. Varsity is to play host to the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet this year on Feb. 25, and 26, and is hoping to regain the title from last year's winner, the Gaels.

There are to be two pre-season games when Varsity and McMaster play a home-and-home series starting tonight at Hamilton. The return game will be at the Athletic Night of Feb. 19, at 7:15.

Arrangements are already well under way for the tournament with the draw having taken place last Saturday. The method this year was carried through in the true vein of sportsmanship with Mr. McAndrew, registrar of the University College, carefully drawing lots for the Round Robin Tourney.

Into the fray of intercollegiate competition this year has returned the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey. Although only on an invitation basis, the University of Toronto will play host to the McGill team this Friday when they play at 3 00 p.m. at Varsity Arena and will be the guest of Queen's University the following Friday at Kingston. This latter game will be a direct sequel of last year's Victoria College — Gaels tilt in the same city.

The difficulty in obtaining ice appears to be the main difficulty for all hockey teams and this year in particular threatened to upset the invitation meet. Varsity has for the first time since before the war sported a women's Blue and White team.

Invitation to All Male Students
VALENTINE DANCE
Y.W.C.A.
21 McGill Street
Tuesday, February 8, 1949,
8:30 p.m.
Price 25c

THE DATING OF MILLY

A Drama In One Act

(The characters, Milly Mulchface and Sporran MacPherson talk in a restaurant over a cup of coffee. They take turns sipping.)

Sporran, (idly counting his pennies) – Och, Milly, my love, 'coo-r-r lak' a red, red r-rose. Hoot an' what are ye doin' Friday nicht?

MM—This coming Friday night?

SM—Aye. If it's a braw, bricht moonlicht nicht, we twa'll hae the time o' our-r lives. It's the Valentine Roam-aboot I'm talking aboot. Will ye coom wie me, Milly, my Bonnie lassie?

MM—What Roam-about is this, Sporran?

SM—Hoots, lass, dinna ye ken aboot the Valentine Roam-aboot? They'll be strath spey'in an' reelin' at six dancin' halls tae the skirling o' Robbie MacGimby, Buddy MacHill and recorded tunes includin' selections by Harry Lauder. Aye, an' best o' all, it's verra economical—only fifty cents a buddie wie a FREE hockey game tae boot.

MM—Sounds very nice.

SM—Well, Millie, if yo think ye can scr-rape up th' fifty cents, It'd gie me great injoyment tae tak' ye.

MM—I'll get the fifty cents from Father, Sporran. (Aside—I'd do ANYTHING to go to the VALENTINE ROAM-AROUND).

SM—Whee-e-e (dances a jig and sings) –
Look a' the dancin' lassies,
Wie their kilts upon their chassis.
Who've forgotten a' aboot the hie'land fling.
Och! MacPherson is rehearsin' tae swing.

Curtain

U.C. CHALLENGES 'SKULE'
DEBATING
U.C. dares proclaim
"That Engineers are a demoralizing influence on this campus."
The challenge is accepted on
Wednesday-Junior Common Room U.C. 4p.m.

General Employment Opportunities

What are you going to do when you graduate this Spring? Perhaps you are one of the fortunate ones with a good job waiting for you to come to it. Perhaps you have a very definite idea of a limited field where you know you have a good opportunity of finding an employer who will offer you the type of work that you want. Perhaps, however, you are one of the group who are looking in a broader field and are devoting a considerable amount of your time to research work in the daily newspapers and among the downtown offices. There is no royal road to finding a job, but for those who may fall in the latter classification, The Varsity offers this new feature which will appear under this heading whenever opportunity knocks.

The Placement Service, 67 St. George Street, is frequently approached by employers who would like to come to the campus and talk to any interested seniors about openings in their firms. When the employer is looking for men or women from a particular department of the University it is not difficult to advise the few concerned through the medium of class notices. But when the employer is willing to accept applications from the whole of the graduating year, it is only possible to circulate notices to the college Registrars and rely on notice board publicity. In the future, in addition to the regular bulletin to the college, The Varsity will publish a short description of the opening and the method to be followed in making application.

SKULE NITE DANCE
A Special Event In Itself
Dancing 9 to 1 To
- Benny Louis
- Modernaires
- Johnny Perkins
- Frank Prior

Special Entertainment by
- Doug Romaine
- Troubadours

Separate Tickets at Eng. Soc Stores
$1.50 per couple
Dress Informal

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS!
A WEEK OF GALA ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR I.S.S. TAG
EATON'S BAND BOX AT THE THERAPY HUTS TODAY 4-6 TEA-DANCE
SUPPORT THE I.S.S. CAMPAIGN

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

"Recreation In Community Organization" will be the topic of guest speakers, Miss Margaret Dillon, former Director of Recreation for Dunnville, and Mr. John Tett, Deputy Director of Community Organization, Ontario Department of Education, on Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in Wymilwood.

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POLI SCI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8.00 p.m., in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. The guest speaker will be The Honorable J. C. McRuer, Chief Justice of High Court of Ontario. His subject will be "The Judicial Branch of Government."

NAT NEVER SELLS A SUIT

because they sell themselves. Nat likes it that way because it keeps down the overhead by eliminating the need for extra salesmen. Nat keeps Herb around just to take orders. As soon as he learns to write, he'll be a great help in the store.

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ART ~ MUSIC ~ DRAMA

My Brother's Keeper

It is unfortunate that the CBC rendered a full discussion of Mel Breen's prize-winning play broadcast last week impossible by going off the air for four crucial minutes. It is not for me to say that the relative frequency of technical mishaps during Varsity programmes is no accident, but one cannot help feeling rather sad that the breakdown should have struck a programme that had greater claim to literary distinction than anything that preceded it on the series. No one will criticize Breen for having designed his play in such a manner that its shape and purpose should only become apparent at the very end as the liberating pistol shot is heard. Writers usually work on the assumption that the printers do not run out of paper, or the radio station out of electric power.

With all allowances for the inevitable distortion made, I still feel that Breen tended to forget that economy of dialogue is likely to underline its quality. What was said was fine but there was just a little too much of it. Granted, Breen had to create an atmosphere of nervousness and aimlessness among the three students who were under the spell of the mental struggles of an absent protagonist. Granted, too, there were sounds which dented the wall of talk with which they surrounded themselves (e.g. the cigarette lighter, bebop record, City Hall clock). But these sounds seemed squeezed into the proceedings rather than being allowed to act as articulating agents. There must be a wide range of devices up to and excluding the conventional musical "bridge" (which was not used nor missed) capable of lending a discernible shape to 25 minutes of internal action.

All this should not obscure the fact that Breen's play was fundamentally sound and intelligently written; it is far from easy to reproduce the casual and limited idiom of the undergraduate in its more informal moments, and it became apparent after a very few moments that the script and its interpreters were displaying sufficient tact and imagination to permit the listener to follow the story without fear of embarrassment, the greatest potential enemy of such enterprises.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

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and
Students Administrative Council
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..2nd Floor, Hart House..

Trinity Recital

A large audience responded enthusiastically to a concert by Marjorie Elliott, pianist, and Maud McLean, soprano, at their Sunday Evening Concert in Trinity. However, I must temper my response slightly from that of the audience. Miss Eliott often varies both tempo and volume excessively, while the timbre of Miss McLean's voice is too uniform and thus lacks drama.

Miss Elliott opened the program with two Bach numbers, the "Choral Melody" from "Come, Sweet Death", and the "Toccata and Fugue in D minor". The Fugue had especially good intonation and a relaxed mood. Chopin's "Etude in F minor" opened well but suffered in later parts from poor rhythmic balance.

The "B Flat minor Scherzo" was generally exaggerated in effect and suffered from an uneven tempo. Liszt's "Les Funerailles" was sensibly played with melodrama.

Two Handel songs, "Art Thou Troubled", and "Silent Worship" were well performed by Miss McLean. Her voice is thin, but well modulated, and except in the high register, very pure. In "Art Thou Troubled" she had difficulty negotiating some of the turns. She sang "She Never Told Her Love"—Haydn, with excellent control and interpretation. Two other songs completed an enjoyable evening.

Jack Ferguson.

Wymilwood

Sunday evening an appreciative audience heard four Victoria College students present a charming program of art songs and piano music in Wymilwood's green room.

Robin Paterson, soprano, III Honor Music, was very much at home in a group of four German songs. Included were two Brahms sung with understanding and feeling by the artist. She was support by the fine accompaniment of Mary McDonald. Helen Collymore, III Honor Music, played three Chopin compositions with an accomplished technique that was especially evident in the "Polonaise in C minor." In the Three Preludes Miss Collymore skillfully whisked her audience from one mood to another.

Marie Evans, remembered by all who took in "Iolanthe", sang a group of four songs with warmth and artistry. "Miranda" was outstanding for its "joie de vivre".

In the last group, Francis DeCarroll, II Arts, included the favorite baritone solo "Thou Art Gone Up On High" from "The Messiah." The smooth production and the beautiful diction of Mr. DeCarrol was apparent in all his numbers. The duet from "Iolanthe" by Marie Evans and Francis DeCarroll concluded the program.

Dorothea Nyberg.

Skule Cannon

(Continued from Page 1)

thinking of taking a few Engineers into the gang . . . it will do them a lot of good. To show the friendship is well meant we have set the membership dues at two femurs (preferable those of Ajax men).

"The Femury Gang feels that its possession of the Cannon has greatly enhanced this useless article's value. Accordingly it feels that the Singe-geneers would want the Cannon to bear some sign of this great occasion and the weapon has been appropriately inscribed.

"The Femury Gang returns the Cannon to Skule. Who wants the thing anyway — the little stinker is too hard to operate."

Social Security

(Continued from Page 3)

maintain them and possibly simplify them.

Prof. Cass-Beggs pointed out that by 1971, the number of people eligible for the old age pension will be double the 1941 figure. He said that there is a good prospect that we will be able to pay twice as much in 1971. The costs of items such as health would decrease, as it is reasonable to assume that the national health will become better as time passes. The money saved could be applied to increasing other social security he said.

Readers Write

REPORTER EDITOR RESIGNS

The Editor, The Varsity:

I would like to make public my resignation from The Reporter, which became effective last Wednesday. I took this step over a difference in policy. The first edition stated "editorial views will be confined to the editorial page" and that "editorially The Reporter will stand up for belief in the worth of the individual and the free enterprise system" which is a very general proposition. I also believe that to stand up for an ideal implies a positive approach to the problem.

Jack Tucker, II Poli Sci

COMING EVENTS

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman sleighing party is to be held this Wednesday evening at the Riverside Riding Academy. Everyone is to meet at the club at 7.30 p.m. and proceed from there to the Academy.

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ENGINEERING CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a Bible Study on Colossians 2 tomorrow in Room E9-A from 12-1.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Mr. Hilliard will give a talk on the development and growth of the Hydro at the Women's Union, 79 St. George, at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The film "What goes on in a Flip of the Switch" will supplement the lecture.

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TEA DANCE

The therapy thugs and institutional management invite you to a tea dance this afternoon, 4-6 p.m., at the O.T.-P.T. Huts. Proceeds for I.S.S.

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V. C. F.

"Life with a Capital L" is the subject of Rev. J. Chas. Stern, F.R.G.S., sepaking in Room 64, U.C. basement today at 1:20 p.m.

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GRADUATES' UNION

"What's Wrong with the Arts in Canada?" will be the topic tonight at the Informal Discussion Group, meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Graduates' Lounge.

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ROBINETTE DEBATES

Brody versus Cooper, IV Year, Room 11, U. C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

L. P. P.

A membership meeting of the L.P.P. is called at 1:00 p.m. in room 62 U. C. basement. Dues and business.

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VIC. V. C. F.

Miss Cathie Nicoll, Vic Associate Missioner during University Christian Mission, will speak on "The Place of the Bible in the Christian's Experience" at 1:20 today in Vic Chapel.

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U. N. T. D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. will parade tonight at H.M.C.S. "York" at 2000. The last cadet board will be held. It is important that all men who have not been before their board attend.

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FORESTERS' CLUB MEETING

Mr. J. B. Matthews, Chief Forester, Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd., will address the Foresters' Club today at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

The Book Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

tionnaire, whether any mark-up was placed on books directly imported from American publishers or not. The majority did sell the directly imported texts at U. S. list prices. Those who purchased from Canadian agents sold at a mark-up of from 5 to 20% over the American list price. The majority of the questionnaire stated they could see no justifiable reason for this mark-up when there was no duty or sales tax charged on imported books.

In this mark-up on American texts purchased through Canadian representatives of United States firms, the book sellers, to whom the questionnaires were directed stated they were forced to make this mark-up because the Canadian agents charged a higher price than the American list price. This additional mark-up allowed them their normal 20% profit made on texts.

Since there are two methods for purchasing American texts, (direct and indirect), and since, in the former case, books bought from American firms can be brought to Canada and sold at the American list price or with a slight additional cost to cover transportation charges, the obvious solution would be to import all texts directly from the United States publishers.

Delta Phi Epsilon Annual
TRIANGLE BALL
Saturday, February 12th
Royal York Hotel $3.50 per couple
Dancing 8:30 to 12 to The Stardusters
TICKETS AT THE DOOR PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

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A Sight To See

COLE SLAW

An opinion that we've held for some time has just received official confirmation by the M.O.H. of Sault Ste. Marie. To combat that city's current flu epidemic he has prescribed a dose of two able-spoonsful of liquor (type decided by personal preference) every hour on the hour. To us, this prescription marks a noteworthy, though possible uneven, step forward in medicine's fight to overcome the flu. In the interests of science we tried the new prescription on our own cold. We'd like to report that it's a definite advance over the mustard plaster, hot lemonade or the hot water bottle. One suggestion we'd like to make, however, is that the dosage be increased to one half-tumbler of liquor every hour on the hour. We secured admirable results with the increased dosage, the only trouble being that after knocking out the cold we were not far behind.

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Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No tax)
At Moodey's—21 Bloor St. West—KI. 4077
MUSEUM THEATRE STUDENTS' TICKETS—$1.00

University Symphony Orchestra
All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council
HAROLD NEAL, Conductor
ORCHESTRA rehearsal in Convocation Hall Wednesday Feb. 9th at 7:40 p.m. sharp. It is essential that there be full attendance at this renesasl.
CHORUS broadcast rehearsal begins Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall. Broadcast at 9 over CJBC. Note change of hour.
ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS NOTE: Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Concert in Metropolitan Church starts at 3:00 p.m. sharp so arrive by 2:30 at the latest. ALSO NOTE McMaster Concert cancelled.

COME TO THE
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
"VALENTINE SOCIAL"
Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p.m.
Dancing, Games and LOTS of Refreshments
at
183 Arlington Avenue
LL 8114
North of St. Clair—Just East of Oakwood
BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Voight, Harrison Are Sidelined As SAC, Varsity Both Sling Mud

on the sideline

The women's Intercollegiate basketball team has been chosen and practices are well under way. Mickey Barnett is coaching a team of 12 girls: Ann Bradshaw, Gwen Smith, Jane Cloke, Betsy McFaul of PHE, Rosanna Kelly, Mickey Thomas, Lil Laakso, Shirley Speck, Percus Hughes, UC, Joan Sothern, Trinity, Betty Fitzgerald, St. Mike's, and Eleanor Lever, Archeology. Lil Laakso is really a veteran, this being her fourth year on the team, while Rosanna, President of U of T basketball, is playing for her third year. Four others are back for a second season: Gwen, Mickey, Jane and Eleanor.

The team has played one game, defeating OCE 27-11, displaying good team work with passes clicking and shots on.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, the girls meet the McMaster hoopsters, who will play a return game in Hart House, Feb. 19. It is hoped Western will come here on the 12th for a friendly game. Mickey Barnett's sister is coaching the Purple and White.

The big Intercollegiate meet takes place on the weekend of the 25th and 26th when Varsity, Western and McGill will try to take the Bronze Baby from Queen's. The games will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoons in Hart House, and Saturday morning in OCE. The competition should be keen since the out-of-town teams have been practising quite a while. Varsity, although starting later, is shaping up very well.

Since the war the Bronze Baby has been held by McGill '46, Varsity '47, and Queen's '48. Western held it several years previous to the war. The Baby, donated by McGill back in 1926, is supposed to represent a typical 14-year-old girl, (must have started to college young in those days). The winners usually dress her up in some sort of a tunic and a blue and white one would be very becoming on her this year.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

4:30	Vic III	vs Dent A	Harland, Gawinski

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00	Vic III	vs Sr. Med B	Dewey, Quinn
4:00	U.C. IV	vs Arch A	Peterson, Devereux
6:30	Inst. Mgt.	vs Pharm B	Bean, Reid
7:30	SPS II	vs Sr. Med A	Richmond, Simbrow
8:30	Wyc A	vs Emman A	Richmond, Simbrow

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1.00	IV Eng. Phys	vs U.C. VII	Klarman
4:00	U.C. IX	vs Vic XI	Lorie
5.00	IV Elec	vs St. M. K	Lorie
6:00	Dent IV Yr	vs Med I Yr	Campbell
7:00	Vic VI	vs Med II Yr	Campbell
8:00	Vic VII	vs IV Chem	Campbell

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00	U.C. XVII	vs Vic XXI	Wolfe
5.00	III Aero	vs Vic XV	Wolfe
6:00	Pre-Dent	vs St. M. D	Wolfe
7:00	Vic XIV	vs Trin C	Newman
8:00	Holwood	vs Trin D	Newman

WATER POLO

5:00	St. M. A	vs Vic	Wigle, Mortimer
5:00	Med I	vs SPS I	
6.00	Trin A	vs For	
6:00	U.C. IV	vs Trin B	

INDOOR TRACK

5:00—220 yds. open, 1000 yds. open

SR. INTRAMURAL BOXING & WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Weigh-in today (Tuesday)—12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Pick up weigh-in slips in Intramural Office.

Betting circles revealed last night that the 15-point margin favoring The Varsity over the SAC has been shaved to 14 as a result of the startling announcement that "Easy Ed" Voight has been stricken with the 'flu.

Voight had been counted on heavily to stem the potent punch line of Doug "Free" Love, Suds Suddick and Jumpin' Joe Potts.

The culmination of a week of hectic preparations, charges and counter-charges in which SAC Publicity Director Love vilified the press in general and the staff of The Varsity in particular, in a startling display of bad taste and bad manners, comes to a head today at 2:00 p.m.

At that hour the sad SAC'ers will dash onto the floor of Hart House gym to test the mettle of the newsmen in what has been touted as the game of the era.

"Hoops" Is Sidelined

A bone of contention has raised its ugly head in the form of Doug "Free" Love's adamant refusal to release "Mark" Harrison, fleet-footed guard from his pledge to remain impartial, and as a consequence, Harrison will not dress for today's game. Harrison, known as Hoops to the sports fraternity, will have to content himself with master-minding the newsmen from the bench.

Flyin' Phil Ashmore, Gord G.T., the breathless SAC president, Torontonensis rep. Sullivan, Meds president Bunker, Richard Cline, Gord Wilkes and Gord Jocelyn round out as formidable and impotent a squad as has ever graced the Hart House Gym. An attempt to include a seven foot 10 inch. student from Swiss Watchmaking 3c on the SAC line-up was foiled by the vigilance of the Varsity staff in enforcing the no freshmen rule.

Charges Professionalism

Earlier D. "F." Love had charged The Varsity with professionalism when it was reputed that Red Rocket Jones, starry pivot man of the newsmen, had accepted a stick of chewing gum after playing a game with St. Mike's 'Z's' in the Intramural League. However, a tribunal of sports writers speedily cleared him of the charges, deciding that it was only another sample of Love's obstructionist tactics.

The SAC had contemplated using some of the members of its satellite committees, such as Keith Dribbbler Davey, but refused to weaken its line-up in order to broaden its representation.

MacDonald Referees

E. A. MacDonald will referee the contest. Admission is free to those wearing the I.S.S. tag and 10 cents to others. (laughable prices for the type of ball being exhibited).

John "Buckets" Kennedy is the big cog in the news machine, being particularly noted for his clever ball handling. Tiny Dnieper, six feet two inch. pygmy, and Fancy Frank Moritsugu, four feet nine inch. giant, favour a crowd-pleasing brand of ball guaranteed to keep the fans on their feet. Arrangements are being made to have chairs moved in.

SPORT IN SHORT

HOCKEY
Trin. B 6—St. Mike's B 5

BASKETBALL—Major
Trin. A 37—S.P.S. III 24
S.P.S. IV 35—St. Mike's C 28

Minor
UC-PHE IV 50—IV Eng. Bus 35
UC X 53—Vic. IX 26

WATER POLO
Med. II 6—UC III 0

Sportswoman

BADMINTON

The intercollegiate women's Badminton team has been chosen for the meet at London on Thursday.

Mary Mathews is to play first string in the singles events with Claire Jewett as her number two. The Russell sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, who won the intramural tournament recently, will take care of the doubles events. Represented at the meet will be Varsity, Queens, McGill, Western and McMaster.

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students





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MEDICAL
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Raincoat

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Scarves
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GROUNDS
Lighter
Jewellery
Change Purses
Spectacles

The above articles have been found in buildings as indicated. Enquiries may be made at the University Police Office, south basement of Simcoe Hall, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

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Silver lighter, inscribed "H" on one side, "from Lynn, July 15, 1948" on other. Between Hart House and College. Reward. Phone Bud, GR 5990.

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Men's ice skates, size 11. Doug, OR 4353.

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Junior Bees Need Win To Keep Loop Lead

Lost Last 2, Meet Marlies In Late Tilt

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Juniors, the only Varsity team that is leading a circuit at the present time, takes to the ice tonight in the second game of a double header at the Varsity Arena. They play hosts to the Marlboro Juniors, while in the first game, the Corner Boys tangle with the St. Michael's College Buzzers.

The Varsity Juniors, who lost their last two games, hold a two point lead over the Corner Boys, while the St. Mike's Buzzers moved in to tie the Marlboro team for third place when they swamped the Marlboro team last Saturday.

Irish Pushing Ahead

The Irish team have been putting on the pressure in the last few games and have defeated the other three teams in their last three encounters.

Coach Bill Wade's charges have been having trouble in their last two games. After starting the year out on the right foot, they now have hit a slump and they didn't look as good in the last two encounters. The Juniors are the same team, but the opposition has become much tougher. The schedule is nearing the end and all are trying to be the two teams that will be in the playoffs. There is only a four point difference between the Varsity Juniors and the last place teams.

Raftis Is Steady

Jack Raftis has been one of the steady players for the Blues. He is a fast two-way player and can play it rough too, if need be. His line mate Al Conboy also is one of Wade's steady men.

The team itself seems to be a little weak in the checking department. In the last game, the Bees were outshot and netminder Leuty had one of his busiest games.

The Juniors have three more games after tonight to wind up their schedule and all games are important from now on.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Lower Gym

8-10—Senior Interfaculty boxing finals.
10-12—Dancing.

Upper Gym

8-10—Senior Interfaculty wrestling finals.
10-12—Square Dancing.

Squash Courts

Intercollegiate Squash, McGill vs. Varsity. First time at Athletic Night.

VARSITY SPORTS

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Fencing Room

Movies of Varsity-Western Football Games.

Pool

Intermediate Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
Water Polo and other features.

Tickets

Are available through your college and faculty and at the Athletic Office on Friday.

TO PLAY CAGE BUFFALOS

Blue Seconds Win 6-5 Over OAC In Hockey

By JOHN KENNEDY

Guelph, Feb. 7—(Staff)—Varsity Intermediates eked out a narrow 6-5 decision over Guelph in a brand-new Guelph Memorial Stadium last night. Paced by Paterson and Doug Dies, who fired two goals apiece, Varsity forged into the lead early in the second period, and never relinquished it to the fighting Aggies.

Jack Foote played a sensational game in goal for the Blues especially in the second period, kicking out several shots that should have put O.A.C. into the lead.

The game was played in the new $500,000 arena that seats 4,200, which was erected last year. It was the first time a Varsity team had played there. Toronto earned applause from the fans near the end of the game when a fan was injured. Griff Pearson, captain of the Blues, who is in Fourth Year Meds, skated over from the players' bench and administered extemporaneous first aid.

O.A.C. moved into an early first period lead when Bill Dies, brother of Doug Dies of the Varsity team, flicked one past Foote. Toronto tied it up five minutes later with Paterson scoring the first of his two goals. O.A.C. moved into the lead again with a goal by Brennan.

Dies scored twice for Varsity in the second period, and Paterson added his other goal. Shervin was the lone O.A.C. marksman in the period.

Shervin added two more in the third period to complete the hat trick but goals by Moore and Howson won the game for Varsity.

Line-ups:—

Guelph—Goal, Campbell; defence, Stewart, Patterson; centre, Sherven; wings, Starrack, Hammill; alts., Sullivan, Bill Dies, Barnes, McKay, Treleaven, Reeves, Stewart, Patterson, Doseger, and Brennan.

Toronto—Goal, Foote; defence, Morrison, Waldron; centre, Pearson; wings, Moore, Howson; alts., Bell, Doug Dies, Fingland, M'Loughlin, Campbell, Kane, Turner, Paterson.

First Period

1—OAC, Dies (Sullivan) 3:55
2—Toronto, Paterson 8:40
3—OAC, Brennan 12:35
Penalties — D. Campbell, Waldron, Barnes.

Second Period

4—Toronto, Paterson 3:00
5—Toronto, Dies 16:35
6—OAC, Shervin (Hammill) 18:53
7—Toronto, Dies (Campbell) 19:03
Penalties—D. Campbell (2), Patterson.

Third Period

8—OAC, Shervin (Hammill) ... 6:57
9—Toronto, Moore 9:25
10—OAC, Shervin 13:25
11—Toronto, Howson (Waldron) 17:43
Penalties — Doseger, Turner, McLoughlin.

Vic, Trinity Are Still Best In Hockey

Last week's Group One hockey games produced two shutouts. The league-leading Senior Vic whitewashed Senior UC, 6-0, while the second place Skulemen clinched a playoff spot by blanking Ajax, 2-0.

Group Two standing is unchanged with St. Mike's A and Senior Meds battling for the playoff post.

SPS II were the victims this time as the potent Trinity Ayes blasted them 10-2 in Group Three's only contest.

UC IV find that the only way they can win a game is to 'pack' the team, but the Intramural office won't sympathize with them. A week ago they edged out St. Mike's B 4-3 with the aid of Masters from Junior UC and so were disqualified. Last Thursday they not only played Masters again but also half of the UC thirds, and the combination beat Vic IV 4-1. Disqualified again!

Playoffs start on February 17 with Forestry B meeting Trinity B and SPS IV taking on Trinity C.

		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
I	Sr. Vic	5	4	0	1	20	3	9
	Sr. SPS	5	3	1	1	12	8	7
	Jr. SPS, Ajax	5	1	4	0	8	14	2
	Sr. U.C.	5	1	4	0	6	23	2
II	Jr. Vic	5	4	1	0	16	15	8
	St. M. A	5	2	1	2	16	11	6
	Sr. Meds	5	2	2	1	15	11	5
	Jr. U.C.	5	0	4	1	10	20	1
III	Trin. A	5	5	0	0	51	5	10
	Pre-Meds	5	4	1	0	25	15	8
	SPS II	5	1	4	0	12	32	2
	U.C. III	5	0	5	0	6	42	0
IV	For. A	6	6	0	0	22	9	12
	Dents A	5	3	2	0	14	8	6
	Vic III	5	2	3	0	12	17	4
	S.P.S. III	6	0	6	0	13	27	0
V	Trin. B	6	6	0	0	30	11	12
	St. M. B	6	2	2	2	21	17	6
	Vic. IV	6	2	4	1	11	22	5
	U.C. IV	6	0	5	1	4	16	1
VI	SPS IV	5	5	0	0	22	10	10
	Meds. III	5	3	2	0	21	13	6
	Dents B	5	2	3	0	16	20	4
	St. M. C	5	0	5	0	11	29	0
VII	For. B	6	6	0	0	23	7	12
	Pharm.	5	4	2	0	25	8	6
	Inst. Man.	5	1	4	0	4	23	2
	Architecture	6	1	5	0	7	21	2
VIII	Trin. C	5	5	0	0	21	11	10
	Knox	5	3	2	0	23	11	6
	Wycliffe	5	1	4	0	14	22	2
	Emmanuel	5	1	4	0	10	24	2

Meet Blues In Year's 1st Sports Nite

Mac McCutcheon's face lights up like the city hall clock when you mention tomorrow night's sport night in Hart House.

"Why the two games tomorrow will be about the best basketball Varsity fans can see all year," he ad libs. "This Buffalo senior squad beats out Niagara just last week while reports from Buffalo tell us that their Freshman team is pretty good too."

Buffalo meets Varsity seniors in the feature game in Hart House while their freshman take on Varsity intermediates. After the games, dancers will cavort on the floor till midnight. Tickets for the occasion cost 50 cents at the door tomorrow.

"I was talking to Masterson and he figures the Blues will give the Buffalo quite a battle on our own floor. They didn't do too badly when we played them in Buffalo losing only 68-42 even though they were tired from the trip," explains Mac.

Night Is Experiment

"This Sport Night is in the nature of an experiment, really. It's the first midweek display we've had in Hart House since the University of Ecuador were here last year. We'd like to know if the students are interested in the venture, and we figure the best way to find out is to try it.

"If enough people turn out we may stage another one later in the year. From the way the students gobble up the tickets for Athletic Night, there's plenty of interest in basketball and for an inexpensive night out with the girl-friend. We hope that some of the fans who can't get a seat Saturday at the athletic nights will try tomorrow.

Is Second Last Showing

"This is likely the second-last appearance of the Blues in Hart House this year," adds McCutcheon. They have only one league game with Queens left after this."

It's the second last appearance in Hart House for some of the players too. Wally Zeaton, only fourth year man on the team is in OCE and leaves this term. Nick Volpe is also at OCE. Doug Tyndall, Bill LaChance, and Bill Stockman are all in their graduating year and, unless they return in Grad Studies will be leaving the Blues this year.

LOVE ASKS HELP

Doug Love, coach of the SAC basketball team which plays a team from the Varsity at 2:00 today in Hart House sent out a last minute call last night for all SAC members to be in the SAC office in Hart House at 1:45 today. Love was obviously cracking under the pre-game stress.

WESTERN FEES UP

London, Feb. 6—(CUP)—Lack of sufficient support for the University of Western Ontario from the provincial government coupled with expansion of services in recent years has placed the university in a precarious financial position, Dr. G. E. Hall said last week.

In an address, Dr. Hall said that unless government grants were increased, student fees, which "have already reached a danger point," would have to be raised.

The present government grant is $350,000.

Barry Lowes

First And Always A BB Fan

By BOB JONES

Anyone who has had occasion to visit the Intramural Athletic Office, in Hart House, during the past five months has doubtless become aware of the fact that there are two desks now gracing the limited space behind the room's big counter.

Occupying the advance-guard position is Miss Boyd, right-hand, assistant of "Mac" MacCutcheon, director of the intramural sports program. Since last fall she has shared her spacious quarters for a good part of each day with a blonde-haired, well-groomed, young fellow, who makes use of the other desk, placed strategically near a window overlooking the back campus.

He's Named Barry

The gentleman's name is Barry and the position he now occupies is that of associate in the Department of Physical and Health Education.

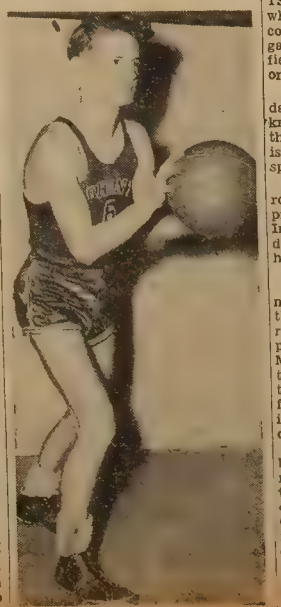
Barry Lowes needs little introduction to Toronto sport-fans. Although born in England, Barry moved to Toronto, with his family, at the age of four, and settled in the city's west end. That trip proved to be a break for Duke of Kent Public and Bloor Secondary Schools.

At the latter institution, Barry's ball-handling prowess first put him in the sport spot-light. Although his first love has always been basketball, the Bloor teams for which he acted as playing-coach never advanced to the play-off stage.

Is Referee At 16

His knowledge of the game did pay off in a big way, though, when, at the age of 16 years, Barry took the course and exams requisite for a senior refereeing post in Canada. The Western Toronto product not only qualified as an official, but, in his freshman year, went on to referee the Dominion finals in all groups!

He followed up his remarkable first-year record by continuing his officiating chores in senior and high-school circles during the next few seasons.



BARRY LOWES

Plays Football Too

Although the 145 pound speedster is known primarily for his basketball accomplishments, he was chosen on Junior and senior TSSAA all-star football teams while attending collegiate. "One coach told me I played a terrific game of basketball on the football field," Barry laughingly comments on his gridiron record.

As a matter of fact, his football days were cut short by an ailment known as chronic osteomyelitis of the knee, which, when aggravated, is as hard on the leg as it is on the spelling.

But when young Mr. Lowes enrolled in the PHE course here and proceeded to cut capers in the Intercollegiate BB loops, there didn't appear to be much slowing him down.

Moves To Seniors

After one year with the Intermediate team, Barry graduated to the Senior Blues and proceeded to ram his head, along with fellow-players and coaches McNair and Masterson against the Western title monopoly. They didn't cop the title but Barry bade an auspicious farewell to the loop when he helped in last year's final-game triumph over the Mustangs.

Barry's formal duties, as a member of U of T's athletic instruction roster, include lectures and practical demonstrations to the PHE classes and assistance to Mr. McCutcheon and Miss Boyd in the intramural program. He also coaches the Junior and Intermediate Blue basketballers. Barry makes no promises about the future of the seconds, since they seem to be off on the wrong foot, but he does hope that Adams and Henderson, down from the Blues, will aid their chances considerably.

His Juniors Are Top

The Juniors, on the other hand, are leading their group and are developing players of a sound calibre. Barry's special interest in them ties in with his conviction that "you have to build from the bottom" to get a champion in any sport. His institution of early-morning clinics at Varsity in September and October is the beginning of an era which may see Varsity rise to contender status in major hoop circles. In the same connection, Barry, cooperating with Dalt White of the Ontario Health Department, supervised fall, week-end clinics in various sectors of the province.

At present, Barry "vacations" in summer by working on a Master's Degree in PHE at New York University. This holiday grind will last one more summer and Mr. Lowes will then be prepared for a full-time contribution to the athletic-training field. Wherever he does set up camp, Toronto, Varsity, and sport in general are going to be proud of the job he does.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 82 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 9, 1949

Small Faculty Reaches Goal In I.S.S. Drive

Warren Goldring, local I.S.S. chairman announced last night that $2,000 has been raised in the relief campaign so far. Of this amount approximately $1,100 has come from individual students contributing a dollar.

He went on to announce that the School of Nursing have raised 99% of their quota, and it is expected they will exceed it to-night. Goldring pointed out that students who wish to take advantage of the entertainment provided by I.S.S. this week, may purchase the dollar cards from the places of entertainment, or from their college and faculty representatives.

"There will be a full scale tag on Friday," said Goldring, "It will give students an opportunity of contributing a smaller amount than one dollar. For those who have purchased the dollar card, there will be a Derby dance in UC to-day at 4 o'clock, and noon-hour ski movies in the Therapy huts. To-morrow, Trinity are having a concert, and in the evening, another concert will be presented by Meds and Music combined. If the students watch The Varsity, there will be announcements of all the big events of the campaign."

Commenting on the campaign yesterday, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, SAC President said, "It seems to be going well so far, but not much more than one-tenth of the objective has been raised.

Robin Godfrey Winners To Be Staged By Guild

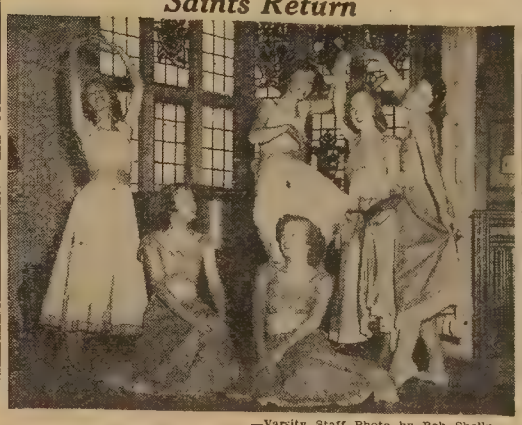
University Players Guild will present the three winning Robin Godfrey plays, written, directed and acted by U.C. students this Thursday at 8.15 in the Women's Union.

"Bonanza", by Alex Dixon, IV Pol. Sci. and Econ., won first prize in this year's contest. It is a satire on ardent fans of quiz programs who disrupt their lives after winning a contest. Sheila Craig directs the play in which Isabel Ward, Joyce Kamens and Murray Cohl are featured.

"Double Engagement", second prize winner, was written by Hugh Shaw, first year student. Its action takes place during the war on an air-base in England. It is directed by Alvin Shaw.

The third prize winner, "Farewell Hope" by Raymond Baker, completes the bill for the last studio night for the year. Eric House directs this story of an artist whose mind has been warped by an unhappy love affair. Its all-star cast includes Christopher Taylor, Bea Goldberg and John Howe.

Saints Return



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bob Shelly

Trinity's "Saints Alive", produced by Ron Brydon and Keith MacMillan will do a repeat performance in Hart House, Monday, Feb. 14, by popular demand. Left to right, Jane Niblet, Brenda Bennett, Jean Smedley, Pat Cockburn, Sally Lu Sneath, and Jo Hill are seen in a pose from the show.

Thousands Die On Journey In Search For Education

With the help of $5,000 from ISS of Canada an urgently needed student hostel will be built in Bombay, India, to help penniless students like M. A. Hasan and A. Inamuddin.

A year ago these two Indian students were studying engineering. All was well, except that the two students were Moslems in a Hindu area. When religious warfare broke out they were forced to leave their remote city, Patha-Bitar, and make their way to Moslem India.

The two students were lucky in their journey. Thousands of their compatriots died, but they made their destination. They travelled first to Calcutta and then made the hazardous journey across central India to Bombay where they found a ship to take them to Karachi where they arrived after a journey of two months.

They found themselves in a strange city packed with refugees like themselves. They had no money yet they wanted to resume their studies. But Moslem students from all parts of Hindu India were also clamouring for a place in the university.

For three months Hasan and Inamuddin pleaded with university authorities who finally admitted them to the engineering school, nearly a full academic year after they had been forced to leave Patha Bitar.

Homeless, refugees students live in camps or if there is no room

(Continued on Page 4)

SAC Meeting

The Students' Administrative Council will discuss several important committee reports at its meeting in the Medical Board Room in the Medical Building.

One of the more important reports discussed will be the NFCUS brief on the text book problem, which will be presented to the SAC for forwarding to the Board of Governors.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

Frantic Search For Space Ends In 'Saints' Success

"Saints Alive's" co-authors, MacMillan and Bryden, Director Michael Ney and their Trinity College cast suddenly discovered early this week that hitherto unavailable Hart House Theatre had unexpectedly become available for next Monday night.

With the aim of donating proceeds from the performance to ISS, the producers had been searching frantically for some other place and time to produce the show a second night. Tickets for the original night, Saturday, February 12, were sold out completely after a day and a half on sale.

Giving up all hope of obtaining busy Hart House for another night, producers MacMillan and Bryden soft-pedalled all publicity, turned would-be customers away from the box office. Fortified with the idea of another cast party, as well as that of providing funds for ISS, cast members have cancelled previous dates and are getting ready for another stand.

Canadian Students Will Fly To Europe For Reduced Price

Plans to fly Canadian students to Europe next summer for as little as $350 return fare were given the go-ahead signal by the national executive of The National Federation of Canadian Univrsity Students at a meeting held over last week-end in Hamilton, National President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy announced yesterday.

Room For 40

NFCUS will organize a scheme to fly students on TCA planes from Montreal to London, provided at least 40 students are interested. Further details are expected within the next couple of weeks, Gwynne-Timothy stated.

The national executive also decided that the proposed Quebec Seminar will not be held this summer. A grant of $16,000 has been received from the Quebec government to assist the Seminar, but NFCUS officials felt that there was too little time between now and August to adequately organize the project. The Seminar will be held during the summer of 1950, and will tackle the problem of "Canadian Unity".

Fees Brief

Plans to present a fees brief from NFCUS to the federal government were discussed.

"We intend to take the Toronto brief and revise it to meet the terms of the resolution on fees adopted by the national convention held in Montreal at Christmas," Gwynne-Timothy explained. "It is hoped that this will be ready in time for presentation in the fall." The Christmas NFCUS resolution called for a continuation and extension of the Dominion-Provincial Scholarship program, and a continuation of sustaining grants to universities on a per student basis as has been done under DVA.

May Meet in Ottawa

The national executive also decided that the September Conference will be held in Ottawa this year if possible. Officials hope to hold the conference in early September and plan to have a longer session to allow more time for delegates to discuss problems.

NFCUS will proceed with its national investigation of the textbook problem. A complete report is expected by March 15, Gwynne-Timothy said.

Other matters discussed included the question of sending observers to the Assembly of The International Union of Students in Europe next summer and a proposal to invite the Memorial College in Newfoundland to join NFCUS when Newfoundland becomes a province.

Vice-presidents from the Maritime, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Regions attended the conference. "We worked pretty hard," Gwynne-Timothy said, explaining that the executive covered most of the work they had on hand. "We have re-allocated a lot of the jobs on a regional basis," he said, "and hope that this way the work will be spread more evenly and will go faster."

Confidence Vote Vindicates Staff Of Vic Magazine

A vote of complete confidence in the editor and staff of Acta Victoriana was passed unanimously by the Victoria College Union Assembly at its Monday night session.

In reply to student complaints about over-balanced literary nature and low interest value of the college magazine, editor Doug Fisher presented a 25-minute report giving the staff side of the question. While admitting the Acta staff was not entirely satisfied and realized Acta's room for improvement, Fisher pointed out the difficulty in soliciting material from student contributors.

"We have made an honest effort to provide a wide number of interests in the past three issues," he said to the criticism that Acta was dominated by a "highbrow English Lang and Lit clique," and lacked coverage of Vic events. Fisher mentioned articles printed in past issues on VCU finances, World Government, Newfoundland, sports, etc.

A Keith Davey motion that the staff include in its out-going report to the new staff recommendations for a better-balanced magazine more closely reflecting Victoria interests was defeated.

The Book Problem

Summarizes Highlights Of Survey

In this article Harrison concludes his investigation of the Book Problem on Canadian Campi.

By WILS HARRISON

In this, the last article on the book problem, I will summarize the paramount points, which cropped up during the course of my investigation into the text book situation.

You will remember the predominant factor, which arose from the Cole interview, was the one of the constant changing of texts, sometimes for very minor reasons. This one fact was also substantiated when I had the interview with Pete Horner of Horner and Bowes. He, as well as Jack Cole, pointed to the necessity of having a prepared list of texts made in adequate time for all the book stores and exchanges to make note of the books to be used on the various courses. This would not only save the students money, but would also give the book stores and exchanges something concrete to work on and save loading themselves down with books which would not be required. The students would be saving money because they would not be buying books from the calendar, later to find them of no use or a different edition preferred by the lecturer.

Faculty Had Helped

In my interview with Dean Young, I found that many of the faculty members were assisting the students in every way possible. Both Cole and Horner stated the same fact, that many of the faculty members did give co-operation in the naming of the texts they would use. Dean Young also pointed out that at times there were books appearing on the market, which were much better texts for student use than the one listed in the calendar, and which, at the time of preparing the list for the calendar, the staff knew nothing about.

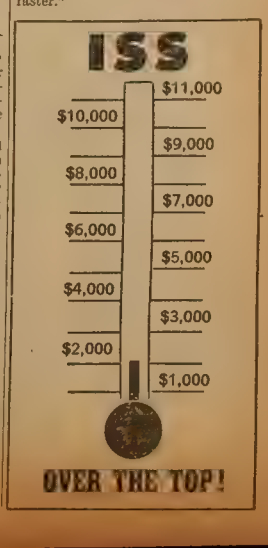
The point raised here is, whenever such a change is necessitated, the book stores and the exchanges should be notified as soon as possible. If the book stores cannot be notified of the change before the fall session of university commences, the only solution for students is to wait until after the first lecture before purchasing any texts. In all events the professors should give due consideration to any alterations of texts from the prepared list, bearing in mind the burden placed on students by asking for a change or by asking for a wide variety of texts at all levels

Offers First Remedy

My fourth and fifth articles, which covered my interview with Mr. Burns of the Press and the review of the NFCUS report, respectively, showed that the Press was using restrictive measures to keep the price of texts high and that book store operators across the Dominion were all agreed the mark-up policy on texts imported through exclusive Canadian representatives from American firms was not justified. These importing firms had neither duty nor sales charges to pay on the imported books. The first point could be remedied by an alteration of the policy of the Press towards private book sellers whereby it would sell them texts at the regular rate whether they can undersell the Press or not. The second factor raised could be remedied by purchasing the American texts directly from the book publishers in the United States.

In the 22 universities canvassed by the questionnaire, it was shown that three of the universities questioned had book stores operated by the students. The three universities were Queen's, The Ontario Agriculture College and St. Francis Xavier. A reply to a letter I sent to the editor of the Queen's Journal gives the following information regarding the operation of their students' book store and exchange: The book store, operated by the Engineering Society, sells technical supplies and takes in used texts to sell. The store takes 15% commission for the sale of used texts. The Technical Supplies, the name given to the book store, gives a 10% discount to students on sales over the counter of books and stationery. This discount is in the form of coupons good for purchases in this store. Most sales

(Continued on Page 3)



THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949

Something Tangible

In today's issue Assistant News Editor Wils Harrison winds up his series of articles on the local textbook problem.

Although students on this campus have struggled along for years facing unsatisfactory conditions, little has been done to mitigate the conditions. And although various disgruntled voices have arisen in the past, it has been only recently that any comprehensive survey has been taken.

With the information now available it is evident that certain abuses exist on the campus. Not least of these is the attitude of the University Press which persists in charging high prices for texts and refuses to furnish texts to commercial booksellers who can undersell the campus book store. When the University's own book store—ostensibly a student service—neglects that function to promote profits, then it is time for a change. Or is the University Press a commercial profit-seeking venture? If so, it has been masquerading under false pretenses.

In any case, the matter should not be allowed to drop now. The Students' Administrative Council meeting tonight will discuss a brief on the book problem. If the brief gets the consideration that it should—and there is no reason to suppose it will not—the matter will be placed in the hands of the Board of Governors for its consideration. If any action results, we will have made progress.

Movie Review

Symphonie Pastorale

The film adaptation by Jean Delannoy and Jean Aurenche of Andre Gide's Nobel prize winner, "Symphonie Pastorale," featured at the International Cinema is a masterpiece of subtle, sincere and realistic translation of a work almost exclusively introspective into visual images.

The dominant quality of the film is its emotional intensity, which is so strong that movie-goers on this continent may find it hard to take. The feeling that sustained show of emotion is repellent has been ingrained in us by our society, so that we are ashamed of honest feelings if they are strong and vital. There is something of hypocrisy in our attitude. We miss much of life because we are afraid to live our emotions to their full depth. Of what use is our self-restraint when it sterilizes our activities of joy and sorrow, love and hate, which are the essence of life?

The picture photographically portrays the story of a mountain pastor and his wife who take a blind orphan girl into their home. Pierre Blanchar's intelligent and sensitive interpretation of the role of the pastor who deliberately hides from himself the fact that he has fallen in love with a beautiful blind girl is literally a screen triumph. Nearly as well done is Michele Morgan's portrayal of the perhaps more difficult part of the emotionally responsive blind girl who, when forced to choose between the pastor and his son, accepted neither but rushed to the highly dramatic climax of the film story. The sheer acting ability displayed by Line Noro as a wife and mother who sees the family ties that exist among her loved ones become hopelessly distorted is beyond description.

The entire film represents a high level of artistic endeavour.

Jay Habel and Bill Gagnon

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

"Recreation In Community Organization" will be the topic of guest speakers, Miss Margaret Dillon, former Director of Recreation for Dunnville, and Mr. John Tett, Deputy Director of Community Organization, Ontario Department of Education, at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood.

✣ ✣ ✣

BIOLOGY CLUB

Meeting on summer jobs, careers, graduate studies. Wednesday, Feb. 9 at St. Hilda's Cartwright Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Beginning of second round of the debates. McPhail versus Geller, 1 Year final, in room 11 U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISSION CONTINUATION

"Christianity and Modern Culture" Leader: Prof. Wm. Coleman, Wycliffe College Common Room, 1-2 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING

The new course for those beginning their first 10 hours will start TO-NITE in the U.C. Junior Common Room at 8 o'clock.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. VS SKULE

The U.C. vs Skule debate is postponed until next week because I.S.S. will be using the Junior Common Room.

✣ ✣ ✣

POLY SCI. CLUB

At a meeting of the Political Science Club to be held this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, The Hon. J. C. McRuer, Chief Justice of The High Court of Ontario will deliver an address on "The Judicial Branch of Government."

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

Tonight, at 8.30 p.m. in the Museum Theatre, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan will address Hillel members and friends. The topic is, "Judaism as a Dynamic Civilization".



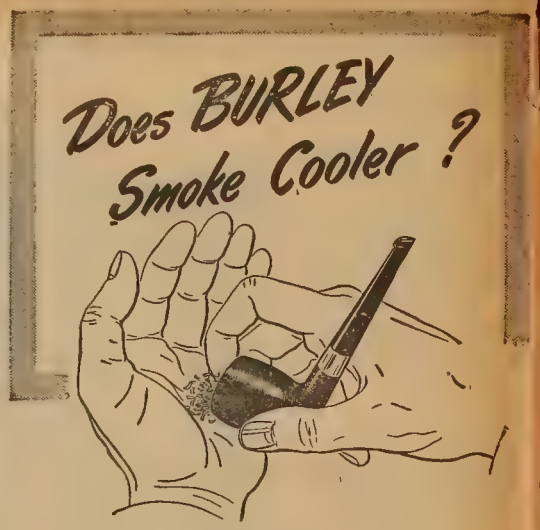
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Delta Phi Epsilon Annual

TRIANGLE BALL

Saturday, February 12th

Royal York Hotel $3.50 per couple

Dancing 8:30 to 12 to The Stardusters

TICKETS IN U.C. ROTUNDA, 12-2 OR AT THE DOOR

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The New **PLAY SOCIETY** Presents

SOPHOCLES'

"OEDIPUS THE KING"

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"THE CRITIC"

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Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax). Students' Tickets—$1.00
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MUSEUM THEATRE SOLD OUT MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. J. W. G. MacDonald of the Ontario College of Art will review the exhibition of paintings by Calgary artists in the art gallery at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club are presenting a programme in the Casavant Series at Eaton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. to-night. Tickets may be purchased at the door. A special rehearsal will be held at the auditorium from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Competition leading to the individual club champion will continue to-night in the Lunch Room at 7:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members and interested players are invited to compete.

CAMERA CLUB

Mr. W. Blackhall will be present with a series of Colour Slides at a Colour Show to be held in the club rooms on Thursday, 10th February, at 1:10 p.m. Members are invited to bring their own colour slides (35 mm.) for criticism by Mr. Blackhall.

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. on Friday will be presented by Mr. Andrew MacMillan, baritone with the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Junior Bees Top Marlies As McDougal Scores Duo

By ED SOKOLOWSK

The Varsity Junior Hockey squad gained another two points last night when they defeated the Marlboro Juniors 5-2 in the second game of a double header at the Varsity Arena. The St. Mike's Buzzers moved to tie for second place with Corner Boys when they defeated the Corner Boys 3-2 for their fourth straight win.

The first game again was the better of the two and even a minor brawl was included at the end of the game. Seventeen penalties were dished out in the second fixture while only six minor penalties were given out by referee Perc Allen in the game between Varsity and the Marlboros.

The Varsity Juniors now have a four point lead in the Junior B circuit with the Corner Boys and the St. Mike's Buzzers deadlocked for second spot. The Marlies now hold the cellar.

The Varsity Bees seemed to have improved since their last game and gave a good display of two-way hockey.

Ron Hurst started the scoring for the Marlies with his teammate Paul Oliver helping out. Jack Raftis got that one back four minutes later with Artie Holmes assisting.

Porky MacDougal broke the tie in the second frame after Phil Arrowsmith shot the puck out from the corner and Porky banged it in. Porky later added another goal in the middle frame when he beat goalie Vic Hunt from a way out.

Irwin brought the score a little closer together in the final stanze on a pass from Ron Hurst. The Juniors began to play even better hockey and they scored twice more in the last period. Phil Arrowsmith scored at the 6.55 mark when defenceman Porky MacDougal set him up. Jack Raftis tallied the last and best goal of the game. Artie Holmes and Al Conboy carried the puck up and Jack Raftis received a pass and went in on Hunt to outsmart him and score.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
	1:30—Sr. U.C.	vs Sr. SPS	McCutcheon, Sullivan
	4:00—Pre-Med	vs Trin A	McLoughlin, Gawinski
	6:00—Jr. Vic	vs Sr. Med	McLoughlin, Gawinski
BASKETBALL/MAJOR			
	1:00—Dent A	vs Jr. U.C.	Devereux, Luck
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House			
	1:00—Vic VIII	vs Pre-Med I A	Ralph
	4:00—Pre-Med II A	vs For II A	Elson
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic			
	4:00—Vic XIX	vs Trin E	Orr
	5:00—Trin F	vs St M. M	Orr
WATER POLO			
	4:45—Arch	vs Dent	Lowndes, Tobe

Victoria College Liberal Arts Club

presents

A CONCERT OF STUDENT COMPOSITIONS

for

Piano, viola, woodwinds, voice, by Gould, Kane, Marwick, Valleau, Waters, at Wymilwood,

Sunday, February 13, 9:00 p.m.

SKULE NITE NEWS

● To Meet Demand 2 EXTRA Performances

WILL BE HELD ON THURS. FEB. 17th

One day as I chanced to pass
A beaver was damming a river
And Patton who had run out of gas
Was doing the same to his flivver.

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

RICHARD ELLSASSER

Phenomenal Young American Organist

Royal Conservatory Concert Hall Monday afternoon, February 14, at 5 o'clock in aid of I.F.M.S. Symposium.

Tickets 75 cents available at Royal Conservatory Music Counter or from members of the Symposium Committee.

Corsages Our Specialty

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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold its meeting on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

+ + +

NEWMAN CLUB

The Heartbeat, the Saturday night dance at Newman will be under the sponsorship of the Faculty of Medicine. It will have a Valentine Theme and loads of entertainment. Admission: members 25c, non-members 50c.

+ + +

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Students Club will hold a General Membership Meeting at 191 Lippincott St., on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2.30 p.m. At this meeting nominations will be accepted for next year's executive.

+ + +

STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Students' Peace Council, to discuss the resolutions passed by the Toronto Peace Conference, in Room 39, Victoria, at 4.10 p.m., Thursday.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman sleighing party will be held tonight at the Riverside Riding Academy. Will everyone meet at the club at 7.30 p.m. and proceed from there to the Academy.

The Book Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

of used text books are made through notices posted on the bulletin boards. The conventional second hand price asked for used books is two-thirds of the original cost.

Western Exchange

A similar letter sent to the editor of the Western Gazette, in London, revealed that students on the Western campus did not operate their own book store but did operate a book exchange. This exchange is managed by students, who obtain a franchise for running the store from the Student's Council. The students operating the exchange get all the profits, which amount to 5% on each book. At the end of the year, the students turn in a report on all transactions. The Student's Council audits the books. When the exchange closes, any books not sold or picked up by the owners within two or three weeks, become the property of the book exchange.

Both the exchanges operated by the two universities and the student-operated book store at Queen's could well serve as an example of remedies to meet the situation on our own campus.

That is the story of the book problem as I found it. The remedies are obvious. It now remains for appropriate action to be taken.

STAMMERING

Stammering corrected by modern scientific methods. Dormitory & Camp. Helpful 48-page booklet gives full information. Write today for FREE copy.

W. D. Dennison, 543 Jarvis St. Toronto

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

LOST

Ronson lighter, inscribed "H" on front, "from Lynn, July 15, 1948" on back. Between Hart House and College. Reward. Phone Bud, GR 5990.

FOR SALE

One set of tails, size 37-32. Practically new. Phone HO 4139 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Conn trombone, gold finish, with case. Fine condition. Jerry, MI 0614.

FOUND

Man's scarf, near Economics Bldg. Phone M. Tyndell, KI 8184.

PERSONAL

Alterations: Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

P.A. SOUND SYSTEM

Super Sound: Dance music for your next class, year, or house party. Stage and orchestra work. Largest stock of rental equipment on campus. Don Eller, PR 2989.

LOST

Parker 51 pen, gray barrel, gold top. Engraved W.C.D. 7-5-46. Reward. Phone HU 8889.

NEW TYPEWRITERS

1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery. JU 3575.

U.C., it's this way...

UC Music Club members can step right up and take a bow. Their production last night, "Fantasy of '49", was all it was cracked up to be—and more! So to club officials, directors and singers, right down to the set painters and what-have-you, we say thanks for a swell evening of entertainment. ... Tickets for tonight's performance are still available at Hart House box office and in the rotunda.

With a lovely UC freshie chosen as Queen of Arts, UC should be able to come up with several more lovely UC freshies, any one of which might be chosen Miss Phantom Face of '49 at the Hi-Neighbor Hop at Casa Loma tonight. Miss Phantom Face is an artist's conception of what a typical college girl should look like. Judges will decide which girl attending the dance tonight best fits the ideal, and she will receive numerous valuable gifts. ... The classes of 5T2 of UC, Vic, St. Mike's and Trinity decided to dispense with separate year parties this term and have fun together for a change. ... The Hi-Neighbor Hop is the result. ... Tickets at only $1.75 per couple may be procured at the door. No a-t-l card necessary.

Today is UC's busy day of the week, isn't it? Even though you can't go to both "Fantasy of '49" and the Hi-Neighbor Hop tonight (bet you'd like to!), there's only one thing going on this afternoon so you have no decision to make. At four o'clock in the J.C.R., UC is running off horse races especially for all you Woodbine habitues who are longing nostalgically for the track at this time of year. There'll be dancing and refreshments too. All proceeds of this Derby Day will go to I S S.

The UC debate with Skule which was to have been held today at four in the J.C.R. has been postponed until next week. Watch The Varsity for announcements of time and place.

Bet you've never seen anything quite so smart as the UC official blazer, scarlet for women and navy blue for men, both with the "Parem claris lucem dare" crest on the pocket. They're made to measure and delivered to you in three weeks' time. Price is $27.50. If you don't want a blazer, you'll at least want some official token of your college, such as a sweater, a crest or a pin with your year guard. All these will be sold and orders will be taken for blazers every Thursday in the rotunda from 10 'til 2. For those who won't be in the rotunda during those hours there will be a list for signing in the J.C.R.

So many teams signed up for the Portia Debates this year that Nora Beacock, Literary Director, has arranged a special debating afternoon for this Friday in the Women's Union Theatre from two to five. It will be the second round for first year teams and those who are to participate will be notified. Regular Portia Debates will continue every day in Room 4 or 5 at 1:30 except Mondays. Nora has decided to cancel the Monday debates in order that interested girls might hear the series of noon-hour lectures being given on debating by Dr. D. M. Hayne and Prof. G. Bagnani. ... Willa Carroll, Pat Scott, Cynthia Dean and Ginny Fory have helped the literary director immeasurably in arranging the debates.

SEE you here next week and remember—Pass that buck to I S S.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

DEFENDO EXIBITION

A special exhibition of the self-defence activity, known as DEFENDO, will be given in the main gymnasium on Thursday, February 10th, at 1:00 p.m. All male students are invited to attend.

VICTORIA CLASS OF 5T1

Valentine Party

Saturday, February 12, Burwash Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Come stag or drag. It's all free.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

PRESENTS

THE HON. J. C. McRUER

CHIEF JUSTICE OF HIGH COURT OF ONTARIO

SUBJECT:

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT

Brennan Hall—St. Michael's College Tonight, 8:00 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

LITERARY CONTEST

Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles (Prose not over 1500 words)

SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance

JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff

$50.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST $25.00, SECOND $15.00, THIRD $10.00

Entries must be submitted before February 20th to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

POSTER CONTEST

To Illustrate the Brotherhood Spirit

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all Faculties

JUDGES: 3 Faculty Members

ENTRIES: To be on 22 x 28 cardboard

OVER $50.00 IN PRIZES

Including $25 first prize. Sponsored by SAC, Simpson's, Currey's, Art Metropole

Entries must be submitted before February 20, To SAC Offices in Hart House or U.C.

● Hi Neighbour Hop ●

This IS your last chance to get your ticket to the 5T2 Event of the Year . . .

$1.75 a couple . . . Casa Loma . . . Dancing . . .

● TOMORROW NIGHT ●

Varsity Victors 20-14 Shamble Sad SAC Cagers

By An Unbiased Observer

One of the greatest basketball aggregations ever gathered together on one court climaxed a successful season yesterday when the unbeaten, untied and uncouth quintet from **The Varsity** rolled to an easy 20-14 victory over the win-hungry SAC. Sparked by the deadly shooting of Buckets Kennedy, the Newsmen gambolled about with gay abandon, occasionally pausing to drop a shot or two from centre to please the capacity crowd which had lined up for hours to fight for a spot inside the gym of Hart House.

Despite the fact that Hoops Harrison was forced to sit the game out to placate the SAC, he managed to be of service to the newsmen as score keeper. Jumpin' Joe Potts was kept out of the SAC line-up by a hang-nail injury sustained when he pulled his moustache too violently in a practice.

The game was delayed several minutes when SAC Chairman Phil Ashmore pulled out a stethoscope and tested the wildly beating hearts of the SAC'ers. Even though several SAC'ers tried to speed up their heart rate in order to pull out before the inevitable impending defeat, Ashmore's professional ethics won the day and the SAC'ers were waved back onto the court.

Play started off at a furious pace and not more than four minutes had gone by when Frank Moritsugu casually sank a one hander from near centre to give the Newsmen a lead they never relinquished.

With the half time score 9-2 and the withering SAC'ers dropping like flies a subs-committee was hastily set up to draft substitutes from the by-standers. Culled from those just passing through was one Joe Grittani who managed to hoop 6 points for the SAC before it was noticed he knew what the game was all about. The Newsmen magnanimously accepted the SAC apology, but Red Rocket Jones of the Newsies kneed Joe in the excitement the next time he appeared on the floor.

At the end of the contest the Newsmen gallantly carried the SAC'ers to the nearest Blood Bank where a hurried withdrawal was made. Late last night it was reported that with care, rest and plenty of peace and quiet the SAC'ers should be able to see their friends in the next week or so.

SCORING SUMMARY

The Varsity: Kennedy (10), Moritsugu (4), Land (2), Habel (2), Gray (2), Ross, MacDonald, Dneiper, Jones, Stainton. Total 20.

The S.A.C.: Grittani (6); Love (4), Suddick (2), Jocelyn (2), Gynne-Timothy, Holton, Sullivan. Total 14.



SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: $6.00

THE DATING OF MILLY

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

(The characters, Milly Musk-Ox and Chesty Gymshorts, talk at centre of stage. Chesty is doing push-ups.)

Milly Musk-Ox—Well, if it isn't Chesty Gymshorts. (Aside—Ugh).

CG—Hello (grunt). How are youse, Milly? Be Witcha in a minute. Just two more and it'll make a hunnert push-ups. (Beams at audience).

MM—Good for you. I'm feeling in the pink myself.

CG—Den youse'll be in good shape ta go ta de Valentine Roam-around with me discomin' Friday night. (Gets up off floor with smile of satisfaction).

MM—A Roam Around this Friday night?

CG—Sure ting, babe. An 'it features an evenin' of gay dancin' wit me, fre-h air between dances an' body-building exercise gittin' from one dance-hall to another. Ta top de whole ting off, dere's de Queen's-Varsitly hockey game de same night.

MM—Yeh!

CG—Let me give youse the itinerary. First we goes to de Drill Hall ta hear Muscles Gimby an' his boys, den we runs over to da O.T. Huts (a good 100-yard dash). From dere we goes ta da Buttery at Trinity (I ain't never bin ta Trinity). Next we tears acrosst da back campus (I'll show yez where I scored tree touchdowns last Fall) to da Junior Common Room, den we strolls t'ru Queen's Park (Steady, babe) ta Brennan Hall and from dere ta Bolwash. (Hall, dat is). Whatya tink of dat for a workout?

MM—Sounds terrific.

CG—(Twisting her arm) Milly, I'm prepared ta give up goin' ta Atletic Night Satidday if yez'll come wit me.

MM—IT'S ALRIGHT, CHESTY, I'LL GO. (Aside—no one needs to twist MY arm to get me to go the VALENTINE ROAM-AROUND).

—Curtain.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OTTAWA TRIP

February 25 - 27

Meeting of all those interested TODAY—Room 1 Trinity College 4:15

If you are an Enthusiastic Mixer
or
Like to mix with Enthusiasts
come to the
General Meeting
of the
University Badminton Club
in Room 11 of U.C.
To-day at 1 o'clock

Victoria College Public Lecture

DR. G. W. FIELD

"Frederick Schiller and German Idealism"

Wednesday, February 9th
in Alumni Hall at 5 p.m

Sports Nite

Buffalonians Meet Varsity

Hoop fans at Varsity are in for another treat tonight as the first Sports Nite of the year gets under way at Hart House. Two U of Buffalo cage quintets will share the sportlight with their corresponding Toronto counterparts with the senior blue basketeers out to even things with the senior Bisons who hold a 68-42 decision in a game played down Buffalo.

The senior Buffalonians are fresh from a recent victory over Niagara University who are rated a pretty fair squad in the Amerk intercollegiate loop. The intermediates will tangle with their freshman squad in the semi windup encounter. After the games comes that great spectator sport, round dancing till midnight.

This midweek sporting extravaganza is the first since the night last year when the much travelled University of Ecuador hoopsters hit town to engage the Blues. The tickets are only 50 cents per pop which is a small price for an evening of top .notch .b-ball .and dancing.

Thousands Die

(Continued from Page 1)

in the camps they sleep where they can and support themselves with odd jobs.

World Student Relief representatives in India are helping refugees like Hasan and Inamuddin to meet their living problems. Camps for refugee students have already been established.

Forestall, Sobko Top Track Meet

The interfaculty open track meet took its weekly step forward last night with John Sobko of UC taking first honors in the 220 yard event and St. Michael's Paul Forestall capturing top spot in the 1000 metres competition.

St. Mike's took all the runners-up positions in the 220 as Garry Garissino placed second, with Bill Kelly in the show spot and Sam Neill finishing fourth. George McMullen was second in the 1000 metres with Gawinski and Hryshko of UC taking third and fourth places respectively. Sobko posted a 25.01 and Forestall's time was 2:25.03.

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- **because I can choose from EATON'S greatest selection in years of English Tropical Worsteds and American Rayon Tropicals . . . in Twenty Shades . . . solid tones, stripes, glen checks, and cross checks.**
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Two-piece suit **39.50**
extra trousers, pair 13.50

Other Tropical Worsteds, 2 pce. suit **50.00**
extra trousers, pair 16.00

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Repeat Performance
Monday, February 14 at Hart House
Limited Number of Tickets
Now On Sale Again at Trinity
50c—ALL PROCEEDS FOR I.S.S.
Saints Alive!

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS!
BRING YOUR ISS CARD TO

- THE DERBY DANCE—U.C.—4-6 TODAY
- SKI MOVIES, THERAPY HUTS, 2 SHOWINGS, 1 AND 1:30 TO-DAY
- TRINITY CONCERT THURSDAY
- MEDS — MUSIC CONCERT—CONSERVATORY HALL, 8:00 P.M. THURSDAY

ALSO ADMISSION AT THE DOOR

Back The I.S.S. Campaign

HILLEL
Presents a Distinguished Speaker
MORDECAI KAPLAN
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949
AT 8:30 P.M.
MUSEUM THEATRE

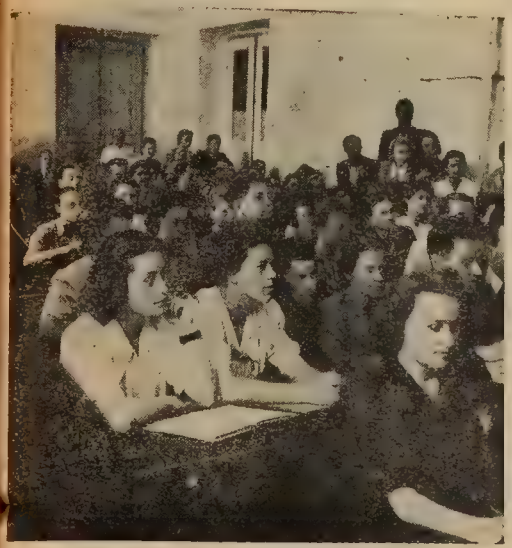
The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVII. NO. 83 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 10, 1949

Educate for Peace!



—ISS Photo.

European lecture halls are crowded with earnest, diligent students pictured here eagerly listening to a lecture. From such as these will be chosen outstanding DP and European students for the Canadian Reconstruction Scholarships to be provided by ISS this year.

Changes In Textbook Setup Are Sought in SAC's Brief Sent to Board of Governors

A brief calling for changes in the present textbook set-up on the campus will be forwarded to the Board of Governors, it was learned yesterday. The brief, drawn up by the local NFCUS committee, was approved at last night's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council.

Brief's Recommendations

Recommendations included in the brief ask for "an alteration in the policy of the U of T Press in refusing to sell its published texts to competitors of the Book Store who are retailing these texts at prices below that of the Book Store." The Book Store's current policy, says the brief, is "deplorable and an unfair business practice" and "reflects badly on the good name of the U of T."

The brief recommends a change in the policy of the Book Store "to one of operation on a cost plus maintenance basis". Only in this way would the Book Store be giving maximum service to the student body, the brief adds.

It also calls for the "immediate abolition of the additional mark-up made by the U of T Press Book Store on American text books purchased directly from American publishing houses." The brief points out "there is no justification for this additional mark-up when there is no sales tax or duty on books imported from United States."

Condensation of Report

The brief is a condensation of the larger report submitted to the NFCUS committee by a group of three students, appointed by that committee to investigate the book problem on a local and national scale on November 16, 1948.

The three students, headed by R. Watson, III Victoria, solicited their information through interviews with local book store proprietors. Their material used to throw light on the problem on a national scale was obtained from Professor J. J. Rae of the Department of Chemistry in the University of Toronto. Professor Rae was one of the members of a committee set up by the National Conference of Canadian Universities in May, 1948, to investigate the high cost of texts throughout the country.

NCCU Committee

The committee formed by the NCCU sent questionnaires to 22 university book stores throughout the Dominion.

The report of the Toronto committee is to form the basis of a further investigation into the book problem by the national committee of NFCUS. The report of the full investigation on a national scale is expected to be made by the national NFCUS committee in March.

Informal Talks Replace Services Trinity Chapel

Sunday morning chapel services normally held at 11 a.m. at Trinity College will be discontinued for the next six weeks. Informal talks in the Buttery led by Provost R. S. K. Seeley will replace the usual services, according to a proclamation issued this week.

The experiment at Trinity comes as the result of official recognition near the end of last term of student apathy in the matter of chapel attendance. Though Sunday churchgoing has not been compulsory in the college for some years, students are encouraged to attend services.

Keynote Informality

Provost Seeley's announcement this week noted that early Communion services would be held in the chapel as usual. "With regard to the Chapel Services," the statement reads, "I have sometimes been asked if those who are going skiing can attend in ski clothes. They are most welcome to do so at either of these services." Traditional chapel garb at Trinity includes the black gown for men students, gown and mortar-board for women.

College officials hope to arrange for coffee and toast to be served in the Buttery before the 11 o'clock discussion. Topics for the first four weeks are: "God—so what?", "A Sense of Sin Cramps One's Style", "I Couldn't Care Less", and "Freedom Means Doing What I Like". These are designed to bring to bear the Christian point of view on axioms "widely accepted by modern men".

During the University Christian Mission, "it was discovered that people seem to want more talks of this nature."

College authorities last term examined the results of questionnaires in which students stated their views on the exising chapel services. Questions asked concerned reasons for attendance or non-attendance, music, sermons, and sermon subjects. Topics for Sunday discussions after the first four weeks may be suggested directly by students themselves.

Thriller, Concert, Movies, Dancing Featured Today

The ISS activities for today are varied and extensive. They include concerts, movies and dances. The admission to each activitiy on the campus today is by ISS card or the prices of admission at the door. All the proceeds of the various activities will go to the ISS fund.

Starting off the day's activities, the OT's are presenting a psychological thriller during the noon hour starting at 1 p.m. At the same time the Vic co-ed common room will be opened to lovers of the popular music for dancing and relaxation.

During the day ISS tags for those students unable to give a dollar will be tagged for whatever they can give. The tags, however, will not let the students into the activities around the campus during the rest of the week.

Today's main attractions will be two concerts: one at the Conservatory of Music, and one in Cartwright Hall. The concert at the Concert Hall in the conservatory will utilize talent from both Meds and Music to produce an all classical concert. Vocalists, pianists, violinists, and a flutist will provide the entertainment which comes before the curtain at 8 p.m.

St. Hilda's College will open Cartwright Hall to produce a mixed concert. There will be classical and popular music by vocalists and pianists, all from Trinity. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Admission to these concerts is free to the purchasers of the ISS blanket tickets. The concert at he Conservatory will charge 25c admission to those who have not obtained a ticket.

Roam-Around Is Climax Nine Faculties Co-Operate

Climaxing ISS week will be a grand roam around dance to be held following the Varsity-Queen's hockey game. The feature attraction of the Valentine Roam Around will be Booby Gimby and his orchestra in the Drill Hall. The use of Gimby's band has been donated by the Robert Simpson Company.

Nine faculties have co-operated to produce this dance. Two bands are playing for the students: Gimby's orchestra in the Drill Hall and Buddy Hill's orchestra in Burwash Hall. In three other places there will be recorded music. These places are J.C.R. in U.C., where an entire evening of Glenn Miller records will be heard, the Occupational and Physio-Therapy Huts, and Brennan Hall, St. Michael's.

The entire proceeds from this dance will be donated to ISS. The admission price is 50 cents a person and refreshments will be sold with these proceeds going to ISS. Most of the refreshments have been donated by the retailers to the ISS committee. The Imperial Tobacco Company have donated cigarettes to ISS for this dance.

Entertainment has been provided for the intermission. It will include acts from the All-Varsity Revue, the U.C. Follies, and the Vic-at-Home. As well as these shows, feature performers, their identity unknown as yet, from the campus will provide entertainment for the dancers.

Resolution Deplores Edict

The Students' Administrative Council last night unanimously passed the following resolution:

"That the SAC of The U. of T. go on record that it views with alarm the recent Caput regulation forbidding the use of certain university buildings for student meetings between the hours of 9 to 1 and 2 to 4. It feels that this regimentation of extra-curricular activities not only makes student participation difficult, but that it also actively encourages student apathy toward matters which are of vital concern both to the students and to the university as a whole."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Smith.

Application Deadline For Auxiliary Flight To be Noon Saturday

Saturday noon is the deadline for receiving applications for the RCAF Auxiliary Flight of Toronto, Flt. Lieut M. A. Everard said yesterday. Applicants are to present themselves to the RCAF Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street, up till 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and up till noon on Saturday.

Men intending to apply must have one, two or more additional years at the university before graduation. Initial strength of the flight will be 100, and members are to hold the new officer rank of Flight Cadet.

The training program will consist of one to three years winter lecture training plus various schemes of summer training for periods up to 16 weeks.

Lectures will commence for the applicants sometime next week, Flt. Lieut. Everard said. The times are to be announced at a later date. "We are hoping for a good response from the students," he said.

WHO IS SHE?

Whitney Hall residents have lately been awakened in the dead of night by the voice of a mysterious female vocalist. The singer has tones of incredible beauty and power.

Smith Exchange

Varsity Student Views Smith College Life

By DAVE BUTTERS

"Smith is just a stepping stone for Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth,

Or any place that I can find a man."

The above words are taken from the Smith song, written for a campus show at Smith College, Massachusetts. They echo the feeling of the Smith undergraduates with regard to the male situation at this famous girls' college.

Says Smith Is Grand

The general feeling of the Junior Exchange Students is that Smith is a grand place. The professors at Smith do everything they can to help the "foreign" students in both academic and extra-curricular activities. If, by any chance, the students from University of Toronto are taking a course which does not fall in with the studies outlined by the Toronto calendar of studies, the Smith faculty finds a professor and the course; and give the required course to the students. This holds true even when only one student needs the course.

When the latest exchange students arrived at Smith College they were taken in hand by seniors and professors and, as Isabel Tanner, exchange student from Vic, says, "We couldn't have found a nicer reception anywhere." The girls are given a thorough education about the workings of American government. Extra lectures in play writing, drama, dancing, etc., are given to provide recreational activities for the exchange students. In addition to the regular 15 hours a week academic work, the girls audit (sit in on the lectures without having to write exams) any lectures that they are interested in.

Year Divided

The academic year at Smith is divided into two semesters with final exams held at the end of each semester. This, according to Isabel, is beneficial because it lets the students get half of the work done and they don't have to worry about September's work in May. They complete a half year's work and then are able to concentrate their attention on the second half without having to spend the time reviewing work done in the first semester.

Use Honor System

The exams are written on the honor system—that is, every student is on her own; no one is in charge; each student acts as her own counsel in admitting misdemeanors. This system works out very well, and the students are their own bosses.

The atmosphere at Smith College is an international one with the exchange students there and the seniors who have spent one of their junior years abroad. Once a week the whole college meets and discuss everything from the educational problems in Korea to the current situation in Palestine. These discussions add to the international atmosphere of the campus and the overall education of the students.

Smith Is Informal

Smith has many activities for the undergraduates in all fields. There is skiing, swimming, boating, canoeing, tennis, golf, dances, and so on, ad infinitum. "It is an experience in itself living in a small, quiet, clean New England town," writes Isabel. Campus life is very informal with the girls wearing blue-jeans to class. The prevention of dish-pan hands brought about by wearing jeans is appreciated by the boys of Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard, it is said.

Social life at Smith is far from dull. House-parties, balls, dances, week-ends at the neighboring boys' schools and trips to New York and Boston fill the girls' free week-ends and spare time.

Canada Speaks French

The surprising factor at Smith, according to Isabel, is that a large proportion of the students and inhabitants of the district think French is the predominant language in Canada. They feel they cannot come to Canada unless they are able to speak French.

With all Smith's advantages, the exchange students find they really appreciate the University of Toronto a lot more than they did previous to their leaving for Smith. These girls find they have learned a great deal of the American way of life but still want to return to Toronto. On their return, however, they will be, as Isabel says, "keener than ever."

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

Tongue-Twister

More than 300 years ago the ancient Bard of Avon wrote: "Grief hath two tongues; and never woman yet
Could rule them both without ten women's wit."

Lately, it seems, Canadian university officials have been likewise happily endowed. But they are evidently also troubled with the difficulty of making both tongues say the same thing. One tongue asserts that the right of free speech must be guarded zealously, in the true liberal tradition, and that universities must be allowed to seek Truth unhampered by restrictions. The other tongue sometimes tells a different tale.

In Vancouver last week the University of British Columbia cancelled morning lectures to enable students to hear an address by the Right Honourable Anthony Eden. One puzzled student, in a letter to the Ubyssey wondered if such a privilege would have been accorded to the Dean of Canterbury.

In London earlier this week, Stanley Ryerson, provincial LPP secretary, was banned from speaking to an economics class at the University of Western Ontario after he had been invited by the class to explain "certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of values". The acting dean of arts and science was reported to have said that political speakers were not allowed on the campus during normal school hours. Later, when asked if Ryerson could speak during the noon hour, he said "No, not at any time of the day or any time in the future."

The second remark exposes the first regulation for what it really is — a feeble evasion of the issue.

Students on this campus were recently told by the Caput that no outside speaker or student group could hold meetings in University buildings during lecture hours. Apparently officials at this university are also disturbed at the thought of students missing lectures.

But, to judge from the examples at UBC and Western, it seems clear that while one tongue cries weakly for freedom of speech, the other tongue shouts in stentorian tones that there are a dozen reasons why such freedom can't be granted in certain cases.

Sometimes the possession of two tongues seems to result in tongue-twisters. The above-mentioned dean at Western spoke with both tongues at the same time when he refused to allow Ryerson to speak but added that "there would be no curtailment of students' opinion on the campus."

The art of speaking with both tongues may be quite a feat, but it rates little admiration. And, in the case of university officials, it adds little lustre to the mantle of liberalism which our universities profess to throw about themselves.



Aids To Everyday Living

HANDY HELPS FOR LECTURERS

With the recent Caput ruling banning student meetings on the campus during lecture hours, lecturers have the field pretty well to themselves.

This should increase their sense of duty towards the students and make them desire all the more strongly to inspire the undergraduates to think for themselves on the weighty issues involved in most undergraduate courses.

The following suggestions, if taken to heart by the lecturer, will ensure him a place among the select few here at the university who can make their students sit up and think when they lecture.

1. **Mumble indistinctly**—this is a good means of promoting interest, especially among the keener students in the back few rows who have difficulty hearing even when the lecturer talks in his normal voice.

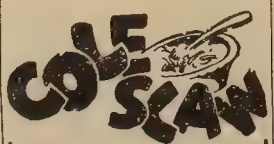
2. **Do not learn how to adjust the loudspeaker system**—if the lecture is delivered over a loudspeaker, the students will be inclined to sit back and be droned to sleep by it. By lacking the ability to adjust the thing, lecturers have an excuse for lecturing in a normal voice which carries to only half the class and keeps the other half on their toes trying to find out what is happening.

3. **Lecture in a room too small to hold the whole class**—When the word goes around that the classroom won't hold all the class, everyone will make a special effort to be there.

4. **Keep the room temperature at about 89-90 degrees**—Cold, shivering students cannot think clearly about their studies.

5. **Do NOT organize your notes**—this is one of the most fallacious beliefs of lecturers. Planned notes only lull the student into a sense of false security. Keep them guessing as to what is coming next. An especially good trick is to tell what you were talking about only when the lecture is all over and it is too late for the students to take intelligent notes. (Do this

(Continued on Page 5)



James Thurber, in his report entitled Soapland, has done a noble and enduring service to radio. As the reader can guess, Soapland deals with that plague on the ears of humanity known as the soap opera. Despite the concerted attacks of psychologists, educators and other outraged parties the soap opera continues in a lather of great success. In Thurber's report an eminent North American psychiatrist is quoted as saying that the soap opera furnishes the same release for the emotionally distorted that is supplied to those who drool at the prospect of a lynching bee, or derive stimulation from the more morbid details of the salacious scandals in the daily press. If this is true, we shudder to think of the consequences should the soap operas suddenly leave the air.

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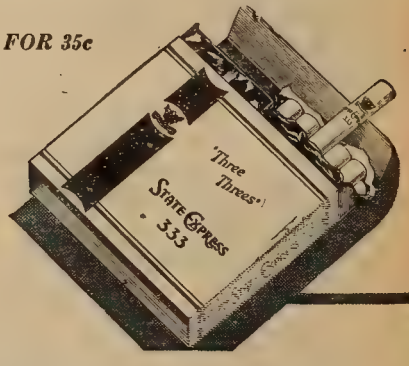


During the Waiting



After the Skating

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GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FORD OF CANADA is interviewing men who are interested in their training programme at Windsor for graduates of 1949. Appointments for today for general Arts undergraduates should be made at the Placement Service office. Appointment for Commerce and Finance will be made through Professor Buck, Economics Building.

ZELLERS LIMITED will require a number of university trained men and women for supervisory positions in their retail organization. Applications should be made to the Placement Service office before the end of February. Time of interviews will be announced later.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday at 9.00 p.m. in the Great Hall will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon to-day. The programme will be presented by Mr. Lorne Watson, pianist, Head of the Faculty of Music at Brandon College.

ART CLASS

Section B of the Art Class will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m. today.

CAMERA CLUB

Mr. W. Blackhall will be present with a series of colour slides at the Colour Show to be held in the club roms to-day at 1.10 p.m. Members are invited to bring their own colour slides (35 mm.) for criticism by Mr. Blackhall

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room to-day at 7.15 p.m.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, February 10, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Possible Ban On Communists At Western

London, Feb. 9—(CUP)—Plans to bar communist speakers from the University of Western Ontario campus are being considered by the university's administration, it was learned here yesterday.

University Vice-President F. Landon denied reports that the university senate had banned communist speakers from the campus, but added that a ban was being contemplated.

Senate Not Authorized

"The senate hasn't the authority to bar anyone from the campus" he said. "Such a ruling would have to be made by the administration."

The announcement came after The Gazette, student newspaper at the university, had reported that "action was taken last Friday by the senate to prevent Stanley Ryerson, L.P.P. provincial secretary, from addressing 4th year economics students."

University President G. E. Hall said a "university statement"-would be issued Thursday.

According to The Gazette, the 4th year economics class had invited Ryerson to address the class to explain "certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of values."

Political Speakers Not Allowed

Dean Allen, acting dean of arts and science is reported to have told the class that political speakers were not allowed on the campus during normal school hours. When asked if Ryerson could speak during the noon-hour period, Dr. Allen is reported to have said "No, not at any time of the day or any time in the future."

Invest in Humanity!



—ISS Photo.

Thousands of university students are among the ten million refugees in India who live in refugee camps such as this. To help alleviate the desperate living conditions of uprooted students, the ISS of Canada will spend $5,500 worth of building materials for a student hostel at the University of Bombay where the situation is said to be acute.

School Night Debut Friday Features Machines, Chorus

With all the excitement practically dead from the Chariot Race the Engineers now come out with their traditional production. Skule Nite (A Rank Production) will make its debut at Hart House this Friday, Feb. 11. It will be presented again the following Friday and two more shows will be run on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Along with a stage show, Skule Nite includes a dance that will take place in every corner of Hart House. Both the Upper and Lower Gyms will contain orchestras to supply the music for the dancers and the East Common Room and the Debates Room will also be converted to dance floors and each room will include a band.

The proceeds from the two shows that will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 11, will be donated to the ISS campaign. The tickets will only be sold to Schoolmen but in the event all tickets are not sold, they will be made available to the rest of the faculties.

Three shows will be presented on each of the Friday nights.

The show itself was drafted out in April, 1948, and was smoothed out early in January. The call for talent met with a great response and the School Night committee had much to choose from.

The show this year will be entirely different from the shows of the past. Such matters as lighting, sound, and unusual mechanical devices which fall directly into the Engineers work, are stressed in the show.

Pat Suddick, chairman of the committee, remarks, "It is a fast moving show and if you are not there on time it will be like walking into a moving picture half way through." He also advises that all students who have tickets should get there early to avoid disappointment.

What cannot be excluded from Skule Nite is a chorus line. Before women were enrolled in SPS in relatively large numbers, the chorus line consisted of the burliest men of the School Rugby team. Now with Engineerettes, under the guidance of Louise Burns, Skule Nite chorus line will be a specialty.

Producer Bill Walker and Director Garth McDowell, when found behind a cup of coffee in a restaurant on Harbord Street, commented that, "We hope that this will be a Skule Nite to remember."

CCF Proposes Student Aid At Final Mock Parliament

Two bills, one on provincial assistance to college students, and the other on alcoholic beverages, will be presented by the CCF Government in this year's final Mock Parliament in UC Junior Common Room today to 4 p.m. The Liberal Club will form the official opposition.

The first bill on University and College fees in Ontario would empower the Lt.-Governor-in-Council to pay student's fees on a percentage basis according to the student's standing in the preceding academic year.

The second bill empowers the Lt. Governor-in-Council to purchase "plants engaged in the production of alcoholic beverages and situate in the province of Ontario" and to use the profits from operation of these plants for educational purposes.

"The bill on provincial assistance for fees is an excellent one but it doesn't go far enough," declared David Stanley, leader of the opposition, yesterday. "As for the second bill, we agree that liquor manufacture as presently conducted tends to increase consumption, but we do not feel that provincialization of control is the proper way of dealing with the problem."

Purpose of the second bill is to counteract direct and indirect persuasion by manufacturers to consume greater quantities of beverages, CCF officials explained.

Queen's to Play Host To Toronto Debaters

Chuck Tompkins, IV St. Mike's, and Marg Kearns, III Loretto, will debate today at Queen's University, upholding the negative side of the resolution "That political opinions of professors are their own concern". The team has been sent by the University of Toronto Debating Union.

SAC At A Glance

The Students' Administrative Council last night:

Passed a resolution deploring the recent Caput regulation which forbids the use of university buildings for student meetings during lecture hours.

Assumed financial responsibility for damage done to a blackboard in the O. T. building by members of the All-Varsity Revue.

Rejected a suggestion that the SAC be held financially responsible for damage done in the Medical Building as a result of the melee following the Chariot race. A letter from the Superintendent's office had indicated a ill for damages would be sent to the SAC.

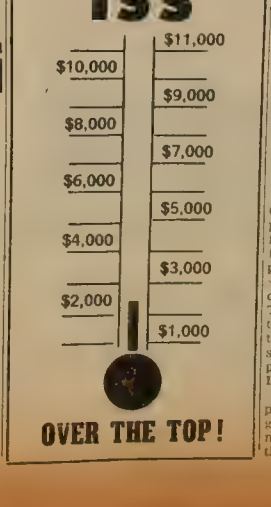
Heard that a delegation of two students would accompany E. A. Macdonald and the Warden and Comptroller of Hart House to the University of Wisconsin student union, reputed to be the finest in the United States.

After lengthy discussion, Council voted to assume financial responsibility for any losses incurred by the Inter-cultural Affairs Committee in its program during Brotherhood week.

After heated discussion, turned down a Finance Commissioner recommendation for . $100 grant for an All-Varsity Revue party.

Moved a vote of thanks to the NFCUS committee and The Varsity for their comprehensive investigation of the textbook program.

Heard Student Service Commissioner Jane Hazard announce plans to open a book exchange in the Torontonensis office in the COTC building. It is expected to be opened before the end of the term.



World Developing Common Law Now Says Chief Justice

The Nurenburg war criminal trials show the evolution of the common law of the world toward an end that would make it a crime to start an aggressive war, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, J. C. McRuer, stated last night at a meeting of the Political Science Club.

Speaking on the judicial branch of government, Justice McRuer said the view that the Nurenburg trials show the evolution of a world common law was deplored in European judicial circles but was widely accepted on this continent

Tracing the course of the development of the judicial branch of the government from ancient times to the present, Justice McRuer contrasted the freedom now enjoyed by the judiciary with the restraint exercised in the times of the Stuarts and the Tudors. "The kings used to demand that their judges be obedient rather than skillful," he said. Now the judges reach their decisions outside the influence of the Crown, he added

Commenting further on the independence of the judiciary in Canada, Justice McRuer said the courts in Canada are entirely free of political influence. "The judge is completely independent of any pressure from political groups," he said. "The judge is accountable only for his conduct. Commons has the power to set aside any decision the judge may make, but it cannot direct his judgment. I assure you that a vigorous public opinion in Canada maintains this policy," he added.

"The science of law transcends the emotional appeal of politics," he continued. "Submission to the straight jacket of political theory is not and will not be tolerated."

Justice McRuer told of a German judge who stated in 1936 that the judicial branch of government owed a higher allegiance to the state than it did to the administration of justice. "That is a doctrine that is alienable to our judicial flavor," he commented.

"Law is incompatible with absolute power," he said. "Laws may be concerned with absolute power but not law. Laws are part of the tyrant's government, but Law, as distinguished from laws, calls for judges in its administration."

Discuss Careers Research Fields At Biology Talk

Member of the Biology Club were given an insight into what the future holds for them in the way of graduate studies, careers, and summer employment at a meeting last night in Cartwright Hall

Prof. Dymond, head of the department of biology, reminded the students that many positions in this field, especially research work, require training beyond a B.A. degree. The object of the university in training students for a Ph.D. degree, he said, is to produce good biologists, not just specialists in a limited field.

Dr. Harold Good, of the botany department, outlined the careers open to botany graduates, according to surveys made of American and Canadian graduates in the last 10 years. The largest number of these positions are in the fields of teaching and governmental research, Dr. Good pointed out. He emphasized the advantage of a higher degree as a qualification for these jobs.

Mr. David Fowle, of the Department of Lands and Forests, spoke on careers in zoology. Among these are jobs in entomology, fisheries and wild life, and also in teaching.

Miss Dorothy Brown, a graduate in botany, told of the prospects for summer employment in her field. Many of these are field work, gathering materials for labs located in each province. An interesting prospect is the expedition which the dominion government is sending to the Arctic this summer. Applications for this expedition are still being received in Ottawa, said Miss Brown.

Rural Life Trains Youth In Citizenship — Dr. Smith

"Citizenship is not merely a bundle of rights; it is also a sheaf of duties," President Sidney Smith told a meeting of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association last night in the King Edward Hotel. He paid tribute to the rural homes of Canada as training grounds for the inculcation of attitudes of sharing and assuming responsibility, attitudes necessary to good citizenship.

"The farm youth learns that there are no short cuts to success. He must deal daily with the realities of life," Dr. Smith said.

Citizenship is best learned by doing, said Dr. Smith. "We do not in Canada succeed—sometimes we do not try—in making our young people feel that they are needed and that they belong to Canada," he continued.

Quoted Figures

Dr. Smith, as chairman of the Canadian Youth Commission, was prepared to quote figures gathered from youth surveys which showed the opinions and advice of young people of Canada were neglected in solving problems ranging from the domestic to the national sphere. The young people of Canada felt this keenly, Dr. Smith said. That they were capable of accepting responsibility, was attested by the part they played in the World War II, he said.

"Throughout history, the rural population has replenished in every generation, the cities. The cities need the keen and fresh intellects, the cool nerves and the resolute wills of farm youth. It is not only the city that needs the strength of the soil; the nation as a whole needs that strength," Dr. Smith concluded.

ISS Disappointed; Contributions Lag

Warren Goldering, local I.S.S. chairman, announced yesterday that $2,300 raised in the relief campaign so far was disappointingly short of expectation. "We fully realize what it means for a student to contribute one dollar," commented Goldering, "however, we feel that the sacrifice is not too great, when we consider the cause for which the money is going. Thousands of students throughout Europe and Asia are dependent upon this money to aid them in their education."

Goldering also pointed out that a round of entertainment was being provided for those who contributed a dollar; the idea being to make it as attractive as possible for the students to contribute a dollar. For those students who are not in the habit of carrying large denominations on their person, there will be a tag day on Friday, when smaller contributions will be accepted. The I.S.S. chairman expressed the hope that more students will get behind the campaign and shove it over the top.

• COMING EVENTS •

Hart House Chapel

Holy Communion (Presbyterian) Sunday 8.30 a.m. Rev. J. S. Glen of Knox College.

All Varsity V.C.F.

Friday from 1-2, a meeting will be held in E-34. The speaker, Joe Curry. Subject, Pioneer Camp.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Mock Parliament at 4.00 p.m. in UC Junior Common Room. C.C.F. Government will present bills on students' fees and Liquor Control. Liberals—Official Opposition.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC V.C.F. BIBLE STUDY

The Vic. V.C.F. Bible Study Group will meet in Room 36 at 1.20 p.m. today to study the Spiritual Values of St. John.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

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VIC CCF

No meeting today. Members are urged to attend today's session of U of T Mock Parliament, in the UC Junior Common Room at 4 p.m. The CCF is government for this session.

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ROBINETTE DEBATES

Greenwood and Peters vs. Novitsky and Shwam, II year semi-final, in Room 11 at 1 p.m.

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STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL

An open meeting of the Students' Peace Council to discuss the resolutions passed by the Toronto Peace Conference will be held today at 4.10 p.m., in Room 39, Vic.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

ISS CAMPAIGN

Classical and popular musical concert in Cartwright Hall at 8 p.m. Featuring voice and piano renditions by Ted Hulford, Miriam Preston, Bruce McLeod, and Marg Elliot. Admission by ISS card or contribution at the door.

Meds and Music will present a concert in the Conservatory Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission by ISS card, or donation.

Psychological Movie will be shown in the Therapy Huts from 1-2 p.m. Admission b yISS card or contribution.

Music sweet and hot in the Vic Co-ed Room, from 1-2 p.m. Admission by ISS card, or donation.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

UC beat PHE 3-0 in women's hockey in Varsity arena yesterday. Two of them came in the last minute of play when PHE took their goalie off the ice in an effort to tie the score.

12 STITCHES FOR BEE

D'Arcy Prendergast, who was cut in the face in the Junior Bee game Tuesday night was rushed to the Toronto General Hospital right after the game. Doctors needled 12 stitches into his right cheek.

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Right—
These parallel inserts of snowy lace might have been taken right off an old-fashioned Valentine! It's a beautifully tailored white crepe blouse with dainty jewel neckline, trim fitting tucks and double button cuffs. Designed by Lee Stock. 12-20.....5.98

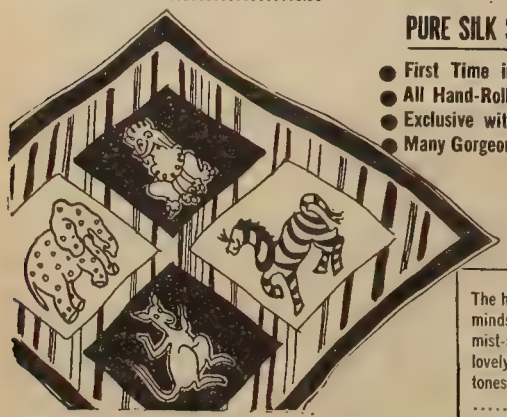


5.98



3.98

This dainty blouse has such smart and unusual self-trim and fagotting, and is so perky with its tiny collar, crystal buttons, and cuffs on the short sleeves. Celanese Crepe in spring flower shades of Pink or Blue—12-20.....3.98



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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

CHORUS BROADCAST REHEARSAL will begin at the request of the Radio Committee, at 6:00 P.M. (NOT 7:00 as previously announced) in CONVOCATION HALL. Since many of you have lectures from 5 to 6 the doors will be left open a reasonable length of time to permit you to get supper. NOTE VISITORS WILL DEFINITELY NOT BE PERMITTED AT THE BROADCAST.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA please arrive at the Metropolitan Church this Sunday by 2:30 P.M. and enter by the back door to the church on the west side (Bond Street).

DBJ

CANADA PACKERS OPERATIC SOCIETY

presents Edward German's

"TOM JONES"

a comic opera in three acts
(by permission of Chappell and Company)
at

EATON AUDITORIUM

Evenings, February 14th to 19th at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee, Saturday, February 19th at 2:15 p.m.

Special Students Rate

Evening $1.25, 75c—Matinee 75c, 50c—No Tax

Net Proceeds to Send Food Parcels to Britain

Your ticket may be selected by draw to send a parcel to your friend or relative.

Tickets on sale at the S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, Eaton Auditorium or Canada Packers, St. Clair W.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ANNUAL

TRIANGLE BALL

ROYAL YORK HOTEL Saturday, February 12th $3.50 PER COUPLE

Dancing 8.30 to 12 to The Stardusters Dress Optional

TICKETS IN U.C. ROTUNDA 12-2, OR AT THE DOOR PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Myra Hess

Reader, behold this vacant space
Forget it, take off your glasses
'Twas reserved to tell you about la Hess
But T.S.O. refused to give passes.

To Tell the Truth

Whether future historians of the Canadian drama will point to last Monday night as a date marking a new era in the theatre or merely as a premature but insignificant irrelevancy is a question which must be bothering those who attended the opening of Morley Callaghan's "To Tell The Truth" in the Royal Alexandra Theatre. If the size of the audience were to be used as a criterion, one might be forced to conclude that Mr. Moore, his New Play Society cast, and those dramatists who would wish to see a permanent professional company established in Toronto, have a long time to wait before they can appeal to Toronto theatre-goers for sustenance.

Except for one or two changes in the cast and some judicious editing, the play was substantially the same as that presented earlier in the year at the Museum theatre. As soon as the curtain went up, however, one overwhelming impression was gained. Here was a stage fit for players of the quality of this excellent group to appear on. The resemblance of the Museum stage to a shoe-box peepshow is all too apparent by comparison with the latitude given to set-designers, actors and director in the Alec.

Mr. Callaghan's weakness as a playwright was still manifest in spite of the great improvement in the first scene of Act I. The second scene could have been thrown out entirely without danger to the unity of the piece. This would be a considerable help in bridging the gap between the introduction of theme and characters and the resolution of the dramatic conflict.

The play's chief handicap is the author's failure to distinguish between the crisis in the theme and the actual climax in the action of the play. If George's sudden change from romantic dreaming to laudable idealism when he gets his big lie off his chest could have come somewhere in the first act, the episodic character of three-quarters of the play could have been avoided and room made for the dramatic conflict between truth and cynicism. Then the physical struggle between George and Taylor would have provided exciting drama with the climax coming right where the author had it, in the final scene.

Phil Calder.

Ukrainian Students Club

A General Membership Meeting of the Ukrainian Students Club will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949, 2.30 p.m. at 191 Lippincott St.

We plead that there is no relation between that Champus Cat on Page Two and this Kenney Kitten.

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presents
THE ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
singing
Faure's Requiem Mass
Tonight - 9 p.m. CJBC

COMING EVENTS

Noon Hour Address

Rev. C. W. Leslie will deliver the Hart House noon hour address Feb. 16 in Hart House Debates Room. His subject will be "The Christian Challenge in the University."

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Campus Co-op

Dr. M. M. Coady, Director of Extension at St. Francis Xavier University, will speak at Tompkins House, 18 Willcocks St. on Friday, Feb. 11th, at 6.45 p.m.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

even if you have to run 10 minutes over the lecture time.)

6. **Presume the students have read every text-book available**—Besides making you look intelligent in the undergraduates' eyes, this will keep those behind on their reading hopping writing down references.

7. **Speak in a monotone**—By raising or lowering the voice, you give away the high points of the lecture and thus deprive the student of the right of figuring this out for himself.

8. **In writing anything on the blackboard, scrawl it illegibly**—students in the back rows are made to sit up and take notice, or miss the whole point of the thing.

✣ ✣ ✣

There are probably many other ways of helping students to think for themselves during lectures which have not been set down here. It is up to the individual lecturer to discover these for himself and apply them.

Pingboom.

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TODAY 4.00 P.M.
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ALL-VARSITY REVUE CAST
PARTY
Last Performance — Everybody Out
Mon. Feb. 14. Balmy Beach Canoe Club, 8.30 p.m.
East on Queen to Beech Ave. Club at the foot of Beech Ave.

"BACK A WORTHY CAUSE AND HAVE A GOOD TIME DOING IT"
ATTEND THE I.S.S.
Valentine Roam Around
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Ticket sale in all Colleges and Faculties and at S.A.C. Office, Hart House
Watch Friday's The Varsity for particulars of entertainment, etc., available on the Roam-Around.

A Sight To See

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
To satisfy demands from other faculties
Monday, February 14 at Hart House
Tickets—50c
Trinity & Hart House
All proceeds to I.S.S.
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BRING YOUR I.S.S. CARD AND COME

• TO CARTWRIGHT HALL AT 8 P.M. POPULAR AND CLASSICAL MUSIC
• TO VIC CO-ED ROOM. MUSIC SWEET AND HOT 1-2 P.M.
• MEDS AND MUSIC CONCERT 8 P.M. CONSERVATORY THEATRE
• TO THERAPY HUTS 1-2 P.M. PSYCHOLOGICAL MOVIE

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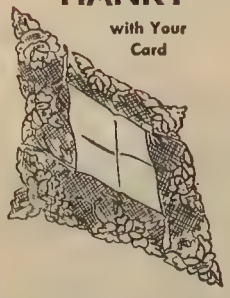
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Our Readers Write

N.F.C.U.S. REPORTS

The Editor,
The Varsity

As chairman of the local N.F.C.U.S. committee investigating the costs of text books to university students, I would like to correct an erroneous impression given in Wils Harrison's article of February 8. The national survey mentioned was not carried out by our local N. F. C. U S. group, but by a committee appointed at the 1948 National Conference of Canadian Universities. Professor J. J. Rae, of the Department of Chemistry in chairman of that committee. N. F.-C. U. S. owes many thanks to Professor Rae and his committee for their cooperation and in putting their material on this matter at our disposal.

Yours sincerely,
Robert H. Watson.

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SCORES ENGINEERING TEXT BOOK

The Editor, The Varsity:

I feel that some light should be thrown on the question of Mueller's Introduction ot Electrical Engineering. This book seems to have made quite an impression on your feature writer Wils Harrison, but it had no such affect on me. The text now in use is Ward's Introduction to Electrical Engineering published by Prentice-Hall Inc. of New York. This text is by far superior to Mueller's text in that it adequately covers the course. Those who used the Mueller text last year said that it was of little use to them. Therefore, I feel the change was justified. The only regrettable thing is that the decision to use this text was made after the calendar was printed.

Stan Boyes, I Mech. Eng.

Ed's. Note: Harrison was not debating the relative merits of the Mueller text. He was using it as an illustration of the point, where a text was known to be of no use and yet still listed in the calendar.

Annual Bob Under Fire 'Exclude Women' Is Cry Vic Students Undecided

The annual Vic Bob came in for heated discussion at the Monday night session of the VCU Assembly. Debate centred about the function of the Bob "as symbolic of the end of Freshmen initiation by Sophs," rather than the college show it has become in recent years.

Suggestions made were (1) the Bob should be held on the Vic campus, (2) a freshman Apple Battle to be held on the afternoon of the Bob in Little Vic, (3) no women to be admitted at the Bob show, and (4) keep Bob practises as they are now.

Freshman ties should be replaced by beanies or hats, according to a further suggestion.

Objecting to the "Men Only" suggestion concerning the Bob show, Pat Mills, social directress, declared "the Bob should include women to disprove the argument that with women men are unable to give vent to their spontaneous energy."

Because of the late hour, the assembly adjourned to continue at a further session on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The United Church of Canada Needs Annually:

In Canada:
125 recruits for the ministry
10 deaconesses
10 W.M.S. community missionaries
5 nurses

Overseas:
10 recruits for the ministry
5 doctors (men and women)
10 educationalists and specialists (men and women)
5 nurses
5 women Church Workers

For further information consult:
Dr. Harold Young, 527 Wesley Bldgs.
Miss Leslie Bowman 530 Wesley Bldgs.
299 Queen St. West

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

The New PLAY SOCIETY Presents
SOPHOCLES'
"OEDIPUS THE KING"
and
Sheridan's
"THE CRITIC"
TOMORROW TO SATURDAY, FEB. 14 (NO WED. PERF.)
Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax). Students' Tickets—$1.00
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MUSEUM THEATRE SOLD OUT MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

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Tickets available to all faculties. On sale in the Household Science Building Office

Montrealers Lead Scoring Rampage

Those Flying Frenchmen, the University of Montreal Carabins, hold down the first four positions to dominate the Senior Intercollegiate scoring race.

Centreman Georges Emblem tallied twice and assisted three times to raise his league-leading total to 19 points. Emblem's teammate, Andre Charest, picked up five assists to remain one point behind him.

Gregoire Giguere and Roger Pinard of the Carabins follow with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Tops for Varsity is Left-Winger Bill Spence, who rapped two goals against Montreal for a 13-point total. Tied with him is Carabin Raymond Flynn who registered his first goal of the season against Queen's last Saturday.

Bob Henry of the Blues was held scoreless Friday night and dropped from third to a seventh-place tie. His 12-point total is equalled by Don Murray, Queen's leading scorer, and Denis Day of the Carabins.

Leading sniper is McGill's Reggie Sinclair with nine goals to his credit. Flynn added two assists over the week-end to lead this division with 12.

Absent Jack Gelineau of the Redmen still leads the goalies. Varsity's Paul Hutzulak leads Jean Guy Rainville of the Carabins by a narrow margin for second place.

		G	A	P
Emblem,	M	8	11	19
Charest,	M	8	10	18
Giguere,	M	5	10	15
Pinard,	M	7	7	14
Spence,	V	5	8	13
Flynn,	M	1	12	13
Day,	M	8	4	12
Murray,	Q	7	5	12
Henry,	V	5	7	12
Sinclair,	McG	9	2	11
Ferrault,	M	5	5	10
Hews,	Q	4	6	10
Brunneau,	M	3	7	10
Wagar,	Q	4	5	9
Henry,	McG	2	7	9
Potts,	Q	6	2	8
Hale,	McG	5	3	8
Lazure,	M	5	2	7
Bouchard,	M	0	7	7

Goalkeepers' Records

		Ga.	Goals	Av.
Gelineau,	McG	6	20	3 33
Hutzulak,	V	7	27	3 86
Rainville,	M	9	36	4 00
Dobell,	McG	1	4	4 00
Urie,	Q	7	39	5 57
Maxwell,	Q	2	20	10 00

Three Varsity Students Featured in Double Bill

The New Play Society, presenting the double-bill of "Oedipus the King" and "The Critic" in the Museum Theatre, Friday, Feb. 11, will feature three students who are well known for their work in the theatre.

"The Critic" will have, as "Mr. Puff", Michael Ney, who has appeared in many performances of the N w Play Society and the Hart House Theatre. Ney recently returned from the professional stage in England and is now on a brief visit home. He was also featured as Mercutio in the Hart House production of "Romeo and Juliet" and had the lead role in the Royal Conservatory opera "Rosalinda".

Also featured in the New Play Society program Friday night will be Kay Hawtrey and John Beckwith both performers in last year's Hart House rendition of "Pride and Prejudice".

COMING EVENTS

ISS & Trinity Arts & Letters

Friday at 4.00 p.m. in the Trinity College Board Room, Miss Ruth Hintzen, University of Amsterdam, and Mr. Ed Cosford will lead a panel discussion on the topic of "European University Life."

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:30—St. M. C vs Dent B ..... Harland, Allen
4:00—Trin C vs Emman .. Harland, Robertson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

4:00—Knox A vs Emman A ..... Brown, Bell
6:30—Sr. Med B vs U.C. III ..... Brien

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—Dent I Yr. vs III Eng. Bus ..... Ralph
4:00—Vic XI vs Arch B ..... Kroll
5:00—For I A vs Med III Yr. ..... Kroll
6:00—For IV A vs Vic XII ..... Kroll
7:00—Pre-Med I B vs IV Aero ..... Newman
8:00—U.C. IX vs U.C. XII ..... Newman

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—U C. XIV vs For IV B ..... Lorie
5:00—Vic XX vs St. M. G ..... Lorie
6:00—II Mech vs Trin B .. Lorie (postponed)
7:00—Trin D vs St. M. F . Babcock (postponed)
8:00—Knox B vs Emm B ..... Babcock

WATER POLO

4.00—U.C III vs Trin A ..... Rosen, Walls
5:00—Wyc vs U.C. IV ..... Davidson, Rosen

Sports Schedules—Week of February 14th

HOCKEY (Balance of schedule)

Mon., Feb. 14 1:30—SPS IV vs Med III ..... Wright, Tierney
8 00—Inst. Mgt vs Pharm .... Harland, Halliday
Tues., 15 4:00—Knox vs Wyc ..... Robertson, Sullivan
Thurs., 17 7:00—Jr. SPS vs Sr. Vic .... Harland, Gawinski

Playoff Schedule Will Appear in Monday's Issue

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

Mon., Feb. 14 1:00—Sr. SPS vs St. M. A .. Pasternak, Bocknek
4:00—Trin A vs Pre-Med ... .. Dewey, Quinn
Tues., 15 1:00—SPS VI vs Inst. Mgt .. Kazman, Simbrow
4:00—For. A vs Vic III ..... Furlong, Brien
6:30—Dent B vs Pharm A .. Devereux, Owston
7:30—Emm. A vs SPS V ..... Peterson, Gordon
8:30—Wyc A vs Knox A ..... Peterson, Gordon
Wed., 16 1.00—PHE II vs SPS III .. Lindzon, Richmond
4.00—Sr. U.C. vs St. M. B .. Devereux, Peterson
6:30—Pharm B vs Vic V ..... Bell, Brown
Thurs., 17 1:00—Sr. Med B vs For. A ..... Owston, Gordon
4:00—Vic IV vs For. B ..... Quinn, Dewey
6:30—Jr. SPS vs Jr. Vic .... Pasternak, Bocknek
Fri., 18 1:00—St. M. C vs Dent B ..... Babcock, Ralph

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

Mon., Feb. 14 1:00—IV Chem vs St. M. J ..... Kroll
4:00—For III A vs Pre-Med I B ..... Kroll
Tues., 15 1.00—For II A vs IV Eng. Phys ..... Carr
4:00—Arch B vs U.C. IX ..... Bean
5:00—Med II Yr. vs IV Eng. Bus ..... Bean
6:00—Pre-Med I A vs IV Elec ..... Bean
7.00—III Eng. Bus vs Vic IX ..... Newman
8:00—U.C. VII vs Pre-Med II A ..... Newman
Wed., 16 1:00—Med III Yr vs III Civil ..... Brien
4:00—Vic XII vs St. M. N ..... Lorie
6:30—U.C.-PHE III vs Dent IV Yr ..... Babcock
7:30—U.C.-PHE IV vs Vic VI ..... Babcock
8:30—St. M. H vs For III A ..... Babcock
Thurs., 17 1:00—U.C.-PHE V vs For I A ..... Newman
4:00—U.C. VIII vs Vic VII ..... MacDonald
5:00—U.C. XIII vs For IV A ..... MacDonald
6:00—U.C. X vs Dent I Yr ..... MacDonald
7:00—St. M. K vs Vic VIII ..... Reid
8:00—U.C. XI vs Vic X ..... Reid
Fri., 18 1:00—St. M. L vs III Chem ..... Brier
4:00—U.C. XII vs Vic XI ..... Carr
Sat., 19 1:00—III Eng. Bus vs Vic IX ..... Newman

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

Mon., Feb. 14 4.00—Pre-Med II B vs Vic XIV ..... Kazman
5:00—St. M. D vs III Aero ..... Kazman
Tues., 15 4.00—Trin E vs U.C. XV ..... Orr
5:00—For IV B vs St. M. E ..... Orr
6:00—For III B vs Vic XX ..... Orr
7:00—III Mech vs Trin B ..... Campbell
8:00—Vic XVI vs Wyc B ..... Campbell
Wed., 16 4:00—III Aero vs Pre-Dent ..... Klarman
5:00—Vic XVII vs U.C. XIV ..... Klarman
7:00—Trin D vs St. M. F ..... MacDonald
Thurs., 17 4:00—U.C. XV vs Vic XIX ..... Wolfe
5.00—Emm B vs Vic XVI ..... Wolfe
6:00—Vic XIII vs III Mech ..... Wolfe
7:00—Vic XVIII vs Holwood ..... Lorie
8:00—Vic XXI vs Trin F ..... Lorie
Fri., 18 4.00—Trin B vs U.C.-PHE VI ..... Washington
5:00—U.C. XVI vs For III B ..... Washington

N.B.—All basketball managers are requested to check eligibility lists in Intramural Office for any omissions of players' names or their own signatures—This information is essential if P.T. credits are to be granted.

WATER POLO

Mon., Feb. 14 4:45—SPS I vs U.C. I ..... Rosen, Davidson
Tues., 15 5.00—U.C. II vs St. M A .... Davidson, Lester
5:00—For vs Med II
Wed., 16 4:45—SPS III vs Arch ..... Mortimer, Tobe
8:00—Trin B vs Wyc ..... Wigle, Walls
8.00—St. M. B vs U.C. IV
Thurs., 17 4:00—For vs U.C III ..... Lowndes, Rosen
4:00—St. M. A vs SPS II
5:00—U.C. I vs Med I ..... Davidson, Tobe
5:00—Dent vs SPS III
Fri., 18 1:00—Vic vs U C II ..... Mortimer, Tobe
4 00—Trin B vs St. M. B ..... Rosen, Lester
4 00—Arch vs Med III

N.B.—All managers are warned that applications for changes in above dates cannot be considered after 12:00 noon Saturday.

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*Symptoms: *Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.*

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A week-end at Wasaga Beach's Stoney Lodge does not cost as much as you think. Yes, accommodation is cheap, and it's comfortable. Why not plan one of those she-weekends you've been dreaming of. We provide all transportation. Phone Andy Morrison, Wasaga Beach 175, or, write c/o Elmvale for full information.

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

VICTORIA - CLASS - OF - 5T1
VALENTINE PARTY
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 8 p.m.
BURWASH HALL
COME STAG OR DRAG
IT'S ALL FREE

Problems Rear Head

CAN'T STOP 'A' NIGHT GANG

By JOHN KENNEDY

"Who's got two for Athletic Night this Saturday?" You have? Then burn them. I'll give you a brief memo on exactly what will transpire. First of all you rush like crazy to get down to Hart House by 6.30 only to have a blizzard blow up to slow you down. Consequently you arrive at about 8 p.m., which is starting time this week anyway, but the place is already full.

Pool Room First

Plunging you way down the pungent corridor with your best girl you are carried along by the enthusiastic throng into the pool room. Of course water is something which you would rather not contemplate, but you're there so there you will have to stay. The pool athletes are the intercollegiate intermediates, composed of Western, Varsity, OAC, and McMaster. Of course you can't see much of the meet but what you can is very exciting. The first laugh of the evening comes when your ever lovin' sweet patootie gets scared by the starter's gun and takes a prat-fall right into the deep end. It didn't show though, because she was all wet already.

To Senior Boxing Finals

Fighting your way into the big gym you are able to get a glimpse of the senior interfaculty boxing finals. If you're lucky and have a really sports conscious dolly she'll probably let you take in the whole card. Such celebrities as Hank (Tiger) Henshall, and light-weight Tony Canzano will be on display. These bouts beat the Deacon's shows from as far as here to the Gardens.

While all this is going on the squirm finals will be under way in the upper gym. So you decide to leave the boxing show and give the wrestlers a break.

Do you calmly and with all your gentlemanly poise stroll from the large gym? Not on your life.

Onward Again

You carefully take your friend's hot little hand and run a tandem back over all the nice people's shiny shoes and struggle onwards and upwards.

Standing on tippy toe (he's a small friend you met on the way upstairs) you watch the thrilling events and give a throw by throw account to your presumably shorter gal. She becomes so ecstatic over all the lovely boys that you decide to withdraw to the games room and beat the living daylights out of her in a ping-pong tussle. But make sure you pick a date that doesn't know the difference between a ping and a pong, or your ego may be thrown for a fall.

The Piece de Resistance

An added attraction for every red blooded young Canadian boy will be the regular pushing contest in the big gym. This is considered by most of the athletic supporters to be the piece de resistance of the evening. It seems that the lights go down and a band (or a reasonably facsimile thereof) starts to play. Then the game commences. Any number can play, and usually do. The effect usually given is that it is sort of free for all affair with the best men generally winning.

Best of All

But the most fun of all comes after the band plays the National Anthem. Oh boy! You turn your girl in the direction of the Great Hall and gently push her into the ensuing maelstrom which is swirling its way to the ladies' cloakroom. Then you, with a zillion other eager young males start wending your weary way down the crowded stairs in search of the gent's powder room.

Dressed warmly, you are prepared to venture out into the cold night, but is your dolly? No indeed! She's lost in the shuffle in the sweltering upper corridor so now begins the treasure hunt with the prize being a companion for the long red rocket ride home. So finally we leave the hallowed halls of Hart House approximately four hours and eighteen minutes after our arrival (par for the course is four hours flat) and line up for tickets for next week.

VARSITY SPORTS

BLUES DROP BUFFALO

4th Quarter Burst Edges U of B 55-46

By HANK WESTCOTT

Smiling Ed Brennan fired three quick baskets with less than four minutes to play to give Varsity a lead that they never relinquished as the Blues drove to a 55-46 triumph over University of Buffalo in Hart House last night.

It was the first victory for Varsity over an American quintet in nine tries and avenged a 68-42 loss to the same club in their last meeting in Buffalo before Christmas.

Blues Take Lead

Trailing by from three to five points through most of the game the Blues brought the house down at Sport Night as they forged into the lead. Two more baskets by Glen Pettinger and one by Johnny McManus salted the game away for the Blues despite the frantic efforts of the Buffalos.

Boys Due For This

"It was a victory of persistence, condition, and some pretty darn good basketball," grinned coach Bob Masterson after the game as he was surrounded by well-wishers. "The boys were just about due for something like this."

That was just what it was at that. Masterson used but eight men in the contest, and none of them seemed fagged at the end. Glen Pettinger played the whole game and emerged as the top scorer in the game with 19 points. His backchecking, along with that of Smiling Ed Brennan held the high scoring Americans at bay all night.

Bisons Sharpshooters

The Buffalos broke into an early lead in the game with a sharpshooting display that had the Blues momentarily on the ropes. Realizing that the visitors' shooting was deadly, the Blues defensive corps went into action and stopped Buffalo from shooting. It was an eminently successful manoeuvre.

Stockman Sparkplug

Bill Stockman saved the flagging Varsity spirit earlier in the game when they were trailing by ten points. Stockman flipped a fast four, and brought the Blues back to life with his peppery playing. He scored six points for his night's work.

Ed Brennan, who actually smiled once near the end as the Blues were leading, picked up 12 points and played most of the game.

Doug Tyndall and Johnny McManus each swooshed eight, and Gray and LaChance one apiece to complete the Varsity scoring.

Line-ups:
Buffalo—Edwin Muto, Frank Nappo 3, Robert Eidridge 3, Benny Constantino, Leonard Serfustini 4, Louis Stevens, Theodore Moore, Lawrence Miller 17, William Needham 4, Jack Chalmers 10, Anthony Corral 2, Llewelyn Gushue, Jack Reid 3, Bucky Collarusso, Paul Brady.
Toronto—Bill Stockman 6, Doug Tyndall 8, Nick Volpe, Jack Gray 1, Bill LaChance 1, Glen Pettinger 19, John McManus 8, Wally Zeaton, Ed Brennan 12.

Hockey Corner

Games Here Tonite–Friday

Blue and White Import Toreador For Puck Dance

The Blue and White Society is continuing with its hockey program this week when Queen's Golden Gaels are the visitors at Varsity Arena. The dance this week will be run by the I. S. S. and the three star awards will be made at the C. O. T. C. Hall, where Bobby Gimby and his orchestra will entertain.

Mr. Joe Zeigler, newly appointed general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs Baseball Club will be the guest of the Blue and White and will pick the three stars. Mr. Zeigler is somewhat of a hockey fan as well as heading the ball club.

As a result of last week's campaign a marked improvement in the smoking situation was noticed. This week a jazz band is to be present to entertain between periods. At great expense to the Blue and White Society, a toreador and 973 pounds of bull have been imported from sunny Spain to demonstrate their wares before the hockey fans. As an added attraction both the bull and toreador will wear skates.

Blue and White souvenir pennants will again be on sale at the game Friday.

Gals Hockey Vs. McGill Friday

The women's All-Varsity hockey team play their first game on Friday when they ice against the McGill quintet at 3.00 p.m. in Varsity Arena.

The game is open to everybody, no tickets, no money, no ATL, no nothing needed to get in. Because no seats are reserved, enthusiasts should get there early if they hope to snag half decent seats.

This is the one and only game the Blue Coeds will play on Toronto ice for next week they meet Queen's in Kingston. The only other female hockey team is that sported by MacDonald College in Montreal who will tangle with Queen's after Varsity has tangled them up.

The All-Varsity lineup is, naturally, an all-star star-studded affair. The top intramural scorers—Ferne Watson, PHE, Alison Jeffries, Vic, Irene Hain, Meds, and Helen Ferguson, U C,—will be there to exhibit their razzle-dazzle play and show hockey 'as she is played.' Filling the net will be Vic's own Jean Rose who backed up the Red and Gold aggregation who went to Queen's last year.

Don't forget. The show studded with thrills, spills and girls is Friday at three.

Seconds Clash With Waterloo In Return Tilt

The intermediate hockey club play hosts at 7.00 tonight to Waterloo College, in a return exhibition match. Earlier in the season the Blues beat the Waterloos in their own camp by a 9-0 score. In view of this fact the seconds should have little trouble in pulling a repeat victory.

However the game should be a good practice session for the team in preparation for their all-important future home games with OAC and McMaster. The team was very tired from their long bus trip to Hamilton for their first away game and consequently blew the duke. Playing much better hockey in Guelph Monday night the boys fought back from a one goal deficit to beat the toughest team in the group by a 6-5 score.

With goalie Jack Foote getting more confidence and skill every time uot and the defence rocking the attacking forwards without reck for their own constitutions, the team should be able to roll over Waterloo and take the rest of their league games. Game time tonight is at 7 p.m.

Wardop Leads Hockey Scoring

Jerry Wardrop of the high-scoring Trinity A squad scored once in Trinity's 10-2 rout of SPS II to maintain his position atop the intramural hockey heap.

Jay Watt of Knox kept pace with Wardrop by adding a goal as Knox beat Emmanuel 7-1. Watt's nine goals are only exceeded by Wardrop's 11.

Tom Crerar of Trinity A and Clark of Forestry B now have eight goals to their credit, tying Dave Harley of Trinity B for third place. Harley failed to score as his team beat St. Mike's B 6-5, but he starred with four assists.

SCORERS FOLLOW:

Wardrop, Trin A	11
Watt, Knox	9
Leishman, Trin A	8
Harley, Trin B	8
Clark, For B	8
Crerar, Trin A	7
Putnam, Knox	7
Cooke, Pharmacy	7
Howard, Trin A	6
Turnbull, For A	6
Cousins, Pre-Meds	6
Harper, SPS IV	6
Huycke, Trin A	5
Wells, Trin A	5
Hilborne, Trin B	5
McKillop, St. M. A	5
Dawson, Pre-Meds	5
Keenleyside, Pre-Meds	5
Tharnelde, Emmanuel	5

Blue Hoopla-ettes Slip by McMaster

Tuesday night the women's intercollegiate basketball team edged out McMaster 20-19. McMaster had a definite edge up to the last three minutes of the game when Varsity sank four shots to win by one point.

Gwen Smith was top scorer with ten points. Six points were copped by Betty Fitzgerald and Rosanna Kelly made four. The whole team played well together and should offer keen competition to the other colleges in the intercollegiate meet in Hart House at the end of this month.

McMaster will play a return game here on Athletic Night, Feb. 19, at 7.15 in Hart House. They will be playing at a disadvantage then because they are used to a much larger floor and find smaller ones difficult to cope with.

Yank Cagers Stop Varsity

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Despite greatly improved form and a scoring spree during the third quarter, the Intermediate basketball Blues were downed 45-44 by the University of Buffalo Freshmen at the Sports Night in Hart House last night.

The Blues really turned on the steam in the second half to come back from behind a 10 point deficit at half time. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 33-35 in the Blues favor. Tony Adams gained the lion's share of Varsity's points with 19.

As play rolled into the final stanza, Buffalo began to fight back, and it developed into 10 minutes of thrilling basketball. With only two minutes of play remaining, the score was tied 42-42. A basket for Varsity, and two successful free throws for Buffalo evened things up once again.

Ralph Harbeck of Buffalo sank the deciding point with less than thirty seconds remaining in the game. The Intermediates had two shots in the dying seconds of play which could have salted things away, but the fates seemed to be with the Buffalo Freshmen.

Lineups

Buffalo: Johnt 7, Gicewicz 10, Johnstone 2, Scoffidi, Hastas, Pryor, Legumsky 7, Cromwell 4, Harbeck 6, Kuhn 8, Petroski 1.

Varsity: Furlong, Wigle 3, Andrews 4, Cole, Adams 19, Luck, MacKenzie 1, Stevenson 2, Maher 13, Henderson 2.

Geary, Petkoff, Toy, All Winners In Fights

The senior interfaculty boxing tourney got under way last night at Hart House with three bouts being contested. Two of the winners advance right into the finals at Athletic Night Saturday while the other victor has a semi-final tomorrow. Geary, Petkoff, and Toy all won their bouts.

The first fight on the card was at the 140 pound level, M. E. Wright of Trinity meeting D. V. Geary of SPS. It was a rather slow bout with Geary finally being awarded the decision largely due to his inspired showing in the third round when he caught up with Wright and drew blood with a solid left hook to the nose of Wright. Geary appeared to have better conditioning in the last round and landed several looping rights and lefts that hurt Wright.

Petkoff Beats Webb

The Pete Webb—Pete Petkoff joust started very slowly as both men were content to just feel each other out. Webb was far taller than his rival from Ajax but Petkoff continually threw rights and followed with a rush inside Webb's long arms. Petkoff cinched the decision in the fourth and last round with more bull-like rushes and savage round-house rights that occasionally landed. Webb showed that he is well able to take punches as he tried desperately to gain points in the last round.

Toy edges Wells

Another 155 pound fixture was the fight between S. Toy of SPS and H. D. Wells of U. C. It was Toy all the way as he stuck his long left into Wells' face practically at will. Red Wells showed best in the last round as he began to get inside Toy's guard and landed quite a few hard rights to the midsection of his taller opponent.

To-morrow at the same time 5 p.m. and place Toy will meet Petkoff along with four other thrilling bouts.

One interesting tussle should be the one between Walter Bolton (Ajax) and J. B. McIlraith (Meds). Last time Walter showed here was in the novice tourney. He won his first bout with such savage abandon that the officials decided it would be his last as far as novice bouts were concerned.

Wrestling will also come in for a play to-morrow as the senior interfaculty competition starts. Its finals will also be run off at Athletic Night.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and Colder

VOL. LXVIII. NO. 84 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 11, 1949

UWO Red Ban Called Insult By Students

London, Feb. 10—(CUP) — Student indignation is running high on the campus of the University of Western Ontario over a senate ruling which bars communist speakers. Students consider it an "insult to our intelligence."

The action was taken to prevent Stanley Ryerson, secretary of the Labor Progressive Party, from addressing fourth year economic students.

Gazette Defends Liberty

In an editorial, **The Gazette**, student newspaper, declared: "As students seeking the truth, we are confounded now that both sides of the question are to be denied us. The University's motto, 'Veritas et Utilitas,' is nothing more than mockery if the Senate's decision is to stand as law."

Referring to the removal of CCF club posters from the halls as indicating the existence of a "politically immature personality," the Gazette asked, "Would it be impudent to suggest that perhaps the Senate is tarred with the same brush, the hairs of which come from the monkey who can see no evil?"

UWO Senate Censured

The Student Council at Western sent a letter Wednesday to the President, G. E .Hall, censuring the alleged action of the Senate barring a known Communist, Stanley Ryerson, from speaking to students at an Economics class.

The letter asks the Senate to "reconsider its decision and that a special meeting be called early next week at which the University Student Council be represented." So far President Hall has refused to comment and has not yet issued any statement.

LPP Banned At McGill

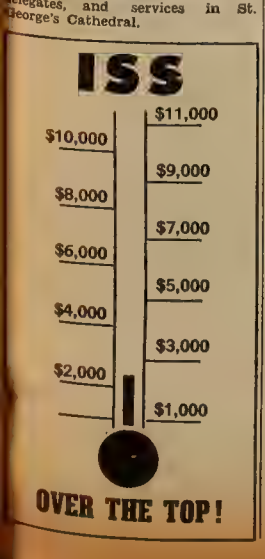
Meanwhile at McGill the campus LPP club has been denied the use of McGill Union building for a period of five months. The ban came as a result of the LPP club in selling Tribunes in the Union despite rigid Union rules and a warning published in the McGill Daily.

The Students' Executive Council have temporarily suspended the constitution of the LPP club pending an investigation of their alleged misdemeanor.

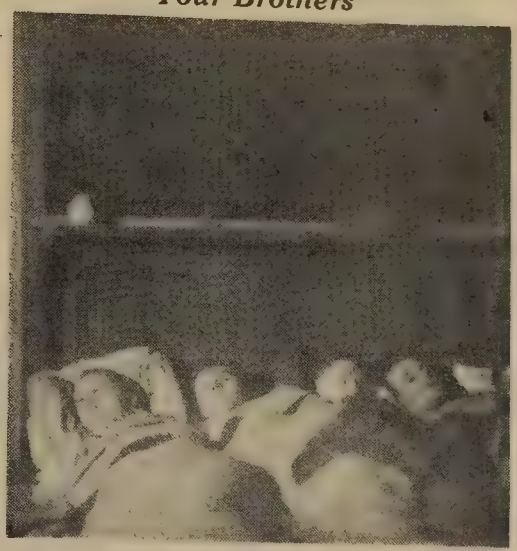
Canterbury Clubs Hold Kingston Conference

Ten or more Toronto students are scheduled to leave today to attend the Kingston conference of the Canterbury Clubs of various Canadian universities. During the weekend session, the guest speaker will be Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health for Ontario.

Activities from Friday to Sunday night will include Communion services, discussions led by Toronto, McMaster, Western and O.A.C. delegates, and services in St. George's Cathedral.



Your Brothers



—ISS Photo.

Sleeping in lecture rooms happens from time to time in all schools and languages, but for Wraclaw's students classrooms are sleeping quarters. What has been considered crowded around the University of Toronto during the past few years would be considered a luxury by students in Wraclaw.

Dr. Kaplan Lectures Hillel On Judaism, A Civilization

The third lecture of the Hillel major lecture series for this year was given Wednesday night at the museum theatre by Professor Mordecai Kaplan. A capacity audience heard Dr. Kaplan present his thesis, "Judaism as a Dynamic Civilization."

"Judaism is much more than a Jewish religion," he said, "it denotes the life of a people rooted in a land—a literature, language, mores, folkways". Judaism is a dynamic civilization, an old civilization that has evolved through several distinct stages, and will continue to evolve to keep pace with changing circumstances. He said that all phases of life are given purpose through a religion. "Without religion they have no unity or historic purpose".

Evolution of Judaism

To illustrate the dynamic significance of Judaism, Dr. Kaplan described four distinct periods in this evolution.

From 3,200 to 2,500 years ago, Judaism expressed itself in a confederated kingdom—in what he called the monarchical period. The culture centred around the priest and the prophet. It was in this period that the concept of God was defined.

The Ecclesiastical period came next, from 2,500 to 1,900 years ago. The main authority was the high priest. The culture centred around the pentateuch, the priest, and the scribe. It was in this period that monotheism in its fullest sense was set forth. The conception of resurrection and belief in the other world was taken over from the Persians.

The next period was from 1,900 to 175 years ago. The Hebrews were an exiled nation and the main authority was the rabbi. God was looked on as a God who worked as a God against nature — a worker of miracles, against the laws of nature.

Dr. Kaplan represented the next period, from 175 years ago on, as the democratic era. The authorities are two—Israel for the Israelis, and the status in the diaspora for non-Israeli Jews. Speaking first of Israel, Dr. Kaplan said that that culture has a democratic, written, code of law based on the well-being of all the citizens of the state—a synthesis of the best points in other constitutions. Unlike the past era, the democratic era defines God as a God that works with and through nature.

S.A.C. Poster Contest Open To All Faculties For Cash Prizes

Entries for the Poster Contest sponsored by the Intercultural Affairs Committee in connection with National Brotherhood Week must be submitted to one of the SAC offices by Feb. 20, Miss Audrey Feasel, Poster Committee member said yesterday.

Students of all faculties are eligible to compete for cash prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars, as well as artists' supplies which are being offered. The posters submitted are to depict some phase of brotherhood spirit.

Judges of the contest are Professors Comfort of Art and Archaeology, McCallum of Philosophy and Tatham of the Geography department.

The Intercultural Affairs Committee of the SAC, in an effort to break down the tendency toward university isolation from national affairs, has prepared a program for the observance of Brotherhood Week. All campus organizations have been approached and have pledged support to the program.

Big Tag Day To Mark ISS Campaign Finale

"Today will be the big tag day for the campaign," Warren Goldring, local I.S.S. chairman said last night. "A full scale tag day is being carried out across the campus, and every student will have an opportunity to contribute whatever amount he wants. The campaign has not been too successful so far, but we hope this tag day will boost it considerably."

He pointed out that $2,500 has been raised to date, and with the amount we hope to raise from outside sources, it has been estimated that a contribution of 23¼ cents from each and every student would push the campaign well to the top.

Action Needed Today

Today is the ISS general tag day. Any amount you can give is of assistance. Ten thousand dollars is the amount necessary to fulfill our responsibilities to thousands of needy students in other countries. Positive action by each and every U. of T. student to the amount of 23¼ cents will be sufficient to push this campaign to the top. Dig deep and contribute what you can.

Defeat CCF Bill To Give Gov't Aid ToCollegeStudents

Debate on points of order took up at least half of yesterday's Mock Parliament meeting and eventually led to an unexpected adjournment of the House, after the CCF government's bill asking for government aid to university students was defeated 45 to 30 by the Liberal opposition.

Planned Two Bills

The C.C.F. planned to have debate on two bills. One would have had the Province of Ontario establish a system of subsidies for university students' fees. The second bill was aimed to put the manufacture of alcoholic beverages under the ownership of the provincial government.

Jack Hoolihan, II UC, introduced a private motion asking for a committee of representatives of each of the four political clubs chaired by the Speaker of the House "to either reform or abolish the Mock Parliament." The motion passed unanimously.

As soon as a first reading of the bill on education was attempted controversy over procedure began. Dave Stanley, leader of the Liberal opposition opposed the bill as out of order. The speaker ruled opposition could only be allowed on the second reading.

Wants French Printing

Bill Dawson, I Trinity, claimed that the whole government motion was out of order because it had not been printed in both French and English.

Gord Milling, Leader of the House, introduced the bill for the government. The bill was only a beginning, he said, and thus inadequate, but the C.C.F. would introduce further legislation to further aid university students.

Dave Stanley replied for the Liberals, saying that his party disagreed with the government only because its bill was not sufficient. He introduced an amendment to abolish all tuition fees with the aid of provincial grants and further aid students.

Opposes Amendment

Prime Minister Harvey Hay opposed the amendment on a point of order. He said parliamentary procedure does not allow the opposition to introduce bills that will increase government expenditures.

Stanley replied, "Since the House hasn't a red cent to spend, the government's complaint is irrelevant."

Eventually the Liberals decided to withdraw their amendment" and unanimously oppose the un-amended bill.

The vote was soon called and the government defeated. The Speaker called for a second reading of the bill on alcoholic beverages, but the Liberals said this was impossible. The government had been defeated and therefore must resign. Hay moved that the meeting be adjourned so that he and his government might resign. His motion was carried.

Textbook Brief Demands Change In Press Policy

Commenting on the campus textbook situation SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy stated that "there seemed to be no question that the present policy was unfair to the students. We hope that the Board of Governors will rectify the wrongs brought out by the brief being forwarded to them", he said.

The brief calls for a change in the policy of the University Book Store "to one of operation on a cost plus maintenance basis" and "abolition of the mark-up on American text books purchased directly from American publishing houses".

Continuing Gwynne-Timothy said that the NFCUS committee had given a lot of time to the brief and that he believed the material contained therein should prove a valuable guide to the Board of Governors in determining the U of T's future policy with regard to textbooks.

NFCUS chairman, George Wilkes, said: "I am very glad that it went through as quickly as it did, and unchanged by the SAC. It's a problem that has needed attention. It may be a step toward alleviation of strain on students. It has been suggested that a committee be prepared to go forward to President Smith and give an explanation."

"I appreciate all **The Varsity** has done and especially Wils Harrison's work", said Wilkes.

Honored



William H. Clarke, honorary secretary of the Alumni Association, is one of the three new members appointed to the University Board of Governors this week. President of Clarke Irwin & Co., publishers of educational books, Mr. Clarke takes a keen interest in theatre, music and art. While at the university he studied political science and economics.

MYSTERY SOLVED

The identity of the mystery singer practising until the wee hours of the morning and disturbing the rest of the Whitney Hall girls has finally been discovered. The female vocalist is Dean Ferguson who has been practising to sing the Varsity Song at the Drill Hall as a feature of the Valentine Roam Around tonight.

Valentine Roam Around To Star Dean Ferguson As Gimby's Top Soloist

In what promises to be the highlight of the Valentine Dance in the Drill Hall, tonight, Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of University College Woman, will sing the "Blue and White". Dancing at the Drill Hall will be to the music of Bobby Gimby's orchestra. Other music will be heard at the Therapy Huts, Brennan Hall, Trinity Buttery, and the J.C.R. In the J.C.R. will be a solid evening of Glenn Miller recordings.

Following the hockey tilt between Varsity and Queen's, the three-stars of the game will be picked by Joe Zeigler, General Manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs Ball Club, at the Drill Hall.

Booths will be erected in the various places. Wycliffe will have their booth in the Therapy Huts. Optometry will give tests of the visual field in the Drill Hall. Proceeds will be donated to the ISS campaign.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1949

Last Chance

Today is the last day of the ISS campaign.

For the past week hundreds of people have been hard at work in an effort to push the ISS campaign over the top. The objective is $10,000. So far, you have contributed $2,500.

If every one of you contributed 62 cents, that $10,000 objective would be reached. If every one of you contributed the price of one movie, there would be no necessity of making this appeal. But so far, you haven't.

So far you have contributed an average of 16 cents each.

The money is not needed for charity. It is needed for International Student Service, a service meant to strengthen the bonds between students around the world. Your 62 cents will help to provide a student hostel in India, textbooks for Greek students, shoes for university students in Hungary, and scholarships for refugee students in France. It means that the emergency work of world student relief can be carried out.

Most of your 62 cents will be used to bring gifted European students to Canada for one year of study. Your stake in the reconstruction of Europe can be bought for 62 cents. For 62 cents you can do your share to promote international understanding. And you know that any hope of international understanding is fast becoming a mockery unless you do something about it. This is your chance and the price is cheap. Only 62 cents.

Most of you, if you stop to think about it, will agree that the cause is a fine one. Most of you will, if prodded, admit there is no reason why you shouldn't contribute. But most of you seem disinclined to make the extra effort required to dig into your pockets and pull out 62 cents.

During the year many of you have been called apathetic. You've been told that your interest in student affairs has left much to be desired. Today you have a last chance to prove otherwise. Today you can show that you are interested in student affairs and students—not only here but around the globe. You can do it by putting the ISS campaign over the top. And it can be done for 62 cents each.

The ISS people will have hundreds of girls out tagging today. If you see one you will find it very easy to slip by her, pretending you haven't noticed. But you'll only be fooling yourselves.

That 16 cents you've contributed so far looks pretty flimsy. It won't go very far in aiding thousands of students like yourselves who need help and need it badly.

For 62 cents it can be done. Try it and see.



St. Hilda's Gang Mob Skulemen

Three school of practical science students told campus police last night they were beat up and robbed of their slide rules by four members of the dreaded St. Hilda's Gang.

This is the fourth time in a week the Gang—a group of rowdy, black-gowned teen-aged girls—have brutally assaulted innocent passers-by on the campus.

"It was awful," Peter Plumber, IV Mining, told The Varsity.

"They were wearing long watch chains attached to their gowns. They shoved us behind a tree on the back campus and whipped us with the watch chains."

"We was just having a little fun," Pamela, self-appointed leader of gang, said.

Wholesome Types

"We ain't got no other recreation," she lamented, sneeringly. "Why doncha build us a dance hall or something. They won't let us in all the other dance halls and they laugh at the way we talk.

"What else is we girls going to do for entertainment?"

Pamela related how many of the girls had been blacklisted from local dance halls for doing their own dance, the Lusty Lindy. The girls have organized a boy's auxiliary—the "Lusty Lindy Lads"—with whom they do this dance until they are inevitably ejected from the dance hall.

Pamela said there was no truth in frequent reports that the girls were underprivileged and came from some of the city's poorer homes.

"Leave us not have any of this song and dance, pally," she told a reporter.

No Frivolous Floogies

"Some of us girls is from the elite. We have six graduates of Doulton College in our gang."

She declined to comment on the type of member in the Lusty Lindy Lads.

"Ah—they're just one night stands," she said. "They just come along for the laughs. They like to see us beat up schoolmen."

She related the boys stood around and shouted encouragement when the girls beat up pedestrians. One of them, she said, yelled "give 'em the slippers, sis" as one of the girls kicked a helpless prostrate Skuleman.

The phrase "give 'em the slippers", she said, referred to the practice of kicking a victim with the heavy mocassins the girls habitually wear.

They also attack other girls who imitate the gang's costume, which comprises a black academic gown, a long watch-chain, a middy, a dickie and lavender lingerie of Chantilly lace.

The expense of these costumes alone proves the contention that these girls are not from underprivileged homes.

Igor Retsroff

COMING EVENTS

UC FRENCH CLUB

Meeting of the UC French Club Tues., Feb. 15, at 8.15 in Women's Union. Will present "Les Irascibles" a one act comedy. Singsong and dancing.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC LECTURE

Miss MacPherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College Monday, Feb. 7 and 14 at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

✣ ✣ ✣

MED FELLOWSHIP

There will be a Meds nurses fireside on Sunday, February 13 at the East Nurses Residence at 9 p.m. Dr. Defries, head of the Conaught Labs will speak.

✣ ✣ ✣

STUDENT COMPOSERS

A concert of compositions for piano, viola, woodwinds, and voice by student composers will be presented at Wymilwood, Sunday, Feb. 13th, at 9.00 p.m., by the Liberal Arts Club of Victoria College.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C.

A.R.M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University, will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy" on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8.00 p.m. at Wymilwood.

Dance Committees Vote for Coke



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COME SINGLE AND MINGLE AT THE HILLEL

ISRAEL NIGHT

ISRAELI DANCING

SOCIAL DANCING

REFRESHMENTS

Date: 8:30 P.M. Sunday, February 13

Place: McCaul Synagogue

FUN FOR ALL!

UKRAINIAN STUDENT'S CLUB

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Sunday, February 13, 1949; 2:30 p.m.

At

191 Lippincott Street

Please Submit: (i) Nominations for 1949-50 Executive.
(ii) Biographies of graduating members. These MUST be in by the above date.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by Mr. Andrew MacMillan, baritone with the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room to-day at 1:30 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of photographs arranged by the Hart House Camera Committee will be hung in the art gallery from 21st February to 5th March. The closing date for receiving entries is 18th February at 6:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members of Hart House. Entry forms are available at the Hall Porter's desk.

THE VARSITY

Friday, February 11, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Spring Dance Of All-Varsity Being Planned

Plans for an All-Varsity Spring Dance to be held March 4 are now being made by the House Committee of Hart House, it was learned yesterday. This is the first time an All-Varsity Dance has been held in the spring.

The House Committee's decision to hold a second All-Varsity Dance was made because tickets to the fall dance were always in such demand: and they felt a dance of this type would round out the year. The fall dance always has been the first dance of the university year and they felt a spring dance would give a finishing touch to social activities before the examinations commenced.

The eleven hundred tickets, which go on sale Feb. 21, will be allotted to each faculty on a per capita basis. The committee felt this was better system for insuring that each faculty would have an opportunity of securing the number of tickets desired.

Complaints made by students from faculties, other than Arts, were a big factor in the committee's decision to sell the tickets on a per capita basis. The complaints of the students were made after many of them had failed to procure tickets to the All-Vafsity Dance last fall. The students said they were unable to buy tickets because the time stipulated for ticket sales conflicted with their full lecture schedule.

All Allotted Tickets

The allotment, which will be made on the per capita male registration in each faculty, and times for ticket sales will be as follows: Wycliffe, 11 a.m., 5 tickets; St. Mike's, 11 a.m., 63; Victoria, 12:00, 143; UC, 12:00, 172; Trinity, 12:00, 40; Pharmacy, 12:00, 33; OCE, 12:00, 30; Dentistry, 1:00 p.m., 60; Forestry, 1:00 p.m., 34; Faculty and School of Music, 1:00 p.m., 8; Skule, 5:15 p.m., 255; Architecture, 5:15 p.m., 22; Medicine, 5:15 p.m., 97; Institutional Management, 5:15 p.m., 13.

The remainingg 125 tickets will be split between Ajax and the School of Graduate Studies and graduate members of Hart House. Ajax will be allotted 75 tickets from the remainder. The Ajax allotment was not made on a per capita basis. The committee felt the Ajax students would get an undue proportion if this was carried out here.

Cabaret, Aquacade Featured

Other features of the evening will be a French Cabaret in the lunch room and an Aquacade in the Hart House pool. The cabaret show will be under the directorship of Norm Jewison, III Victoria. The show will run three times during the evening and will be twenty minutes in length. This is the first time a show of this kind has been staged at an undergraduate dance in Hart House.

Russian Enmity Dims World View States Plumptre

"Our economic position is painful and precarious," said A. F. W. Plumptre, of the Department of External Affairs at Trinity College Literary Institute's annual dinner last night. "At the end of the war the world was optimistic in outlook but by 1947 this had passed with the obvious alienation of Russia and the famines and downheartedness of Europe," he said.

"Canada, which is now almost totally dependent on American trade is in a painful position due to the loss of British markets and in a precarious position due to the instability of the American markets," said Mr. Plumptre.

"Our obvious market is Britain but it is impoverished. We can help this recovery by buying British and, more important, by helping establish security against eastern pressure by formation of the Atlantic Security Pact. So the problem becomes in a sense, political and Canada must bear her share in it," he concluded.

Caught In The Act



—Photo by Mike Shelley

Caught in the act of rehearsing for Skule Nite are left to right: Pat Suddick, Bert Bethune, Doug Longman, Miss Ann Cleather and Jack Pulford. The Skulemen are ironing out the final kinks and putting in the last few subtle touches to be ready for their opening night this Friday.

Woman's Defendo Tactics Surprise Male Onlookers

If anybody thinks that the manly art of self-defence is a man's art, he would have changed his mind in a hurry after a glance at the goings on (and over) in Hart House yesterday.

Here, as in most "sports", it might be said that women have muscled in.

One might be surprised to hear that our latest Miss Toronto—Diddy Ferrimen—was appearing in shorts (plus a few other items) in the Hart House gymnasium.

However, no one was more surprised than the individual who accepted the manly maids invitation. He soon found himself with a mat under his back and his face flushed.

To the ordinary reader Defendo might sound like the trade name for a cleanser, but the trained eye will soon recognize it as a term applied to self-defence.

Defendo Training

Miss Ferriman was appearing with a group of individuals who were putting on an exhibition for the sake of many would-be defendoists. From the look of things it is the male undergraduates who will need the training rather than the weaker sex.

Not Mixed Couples

Although the Defendo champions do not recommend it as a sport for mixed couples, it may be useful for times when one expects to be held up or stabbed in the back. Since one can never tell when one is going to get in a fight, it may be a good thing to know how to throw your opponent over your back and onto his.

Two Year Scholarship Assists Hygienic Study

The Rockefeller Foundation has provided the School of Hygiene with $8,500 yearly for two years, Dr. Sidney Smith announced yesterday. This fund will be used to extend teaching in medical care administration and to support studies relating to the provision of more adequate medical, dental, nursing and hospital care.

UN Tool For War States Trotskyist At Peace Council

"The people of the world should put no trust in the United Nations as it is a tool of those who want war," Barry Goody, I UC, said at an open meeting of the Students Peace Council yesterday. Goody, a self-styled Trotskyist, said the UN was a front for world imperialism and, to illustrate this, pointed out that the UN did not solve the Indonesian question but had stepped out to let the "Dutch imperialists" settle it.

Many Disagree

Many speakers rose to disagree with Goody. Barbara Bambridge, I UC, said the UN could also be used for propaganda on peace and was backed up by George Denbeigh, IV UC. Earlier in the meeting Miss Bambridge had pointed out that the United Nations were successful in getting Russia to withdraw her troops from Iran in 1946 and in making Britain and France withdraw their armies in Lebanon.

Steve Endicott, IV Vic, disagreed with another statement of Goody's in which he said that Canada's policy was decided wholly by a vote of the cabinet. He showed that there was disagreement within the cabinet by reading from the same Toronto newspaper statements made by L. B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, and L. Chevrier, Minister of Transport, at the end of January.

"Substitute World Socialism"

Joan Eddis, II UC, Denbeigh and others asked Goody what he put in place of the UN. His fellow Trotskyist, Alan Goldstein, I UC, answered that before the government plunged Canada into "another slaughter", they should be forced to hold a referendum to see if the people of Canada want war. "Only world Socialism can prevent a war," he added.

The statements arose out of the Peace Council's discussion of two of the resolutions passed by the Toronto Peace Conference in December. These resolutions were, "We suggest that Canada's policy be independent of all power blocs, one of unswerving adherence to the principles of the United Nations Charter and to the continued existence of the UN . . . The United Nations can and must be the instrument for threshing out all international disputes and for giving aid to Europe in a manner which does not threaten national independence," and "We suggest that . . . our government oppose the present increasing tendency to rely on regional pacts outside of the framework of the UN . . ."

Council Not Recognized

Before the discussion started, Bruce Brock, II UC, chairman, told the Council that although

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. M. Coady's Visit To Co-ops Includes Speech

Dr. M. M. Coady, Director of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University, will speak at Tomkins House of the Campus Co-operative Residence on the Philosophy of Co-operation on Friday night.

This will be the first visit of Dr. Coady to the Campus Co-op for ten years. George King, a Co-op official, said that his visit is one of the outstanding events in the history of the Co-op. He will speak at 6:45 p.m. on Friday at Tomkins House, 18 Willcocks Street. Reservations are available at RA 2520.

Co-operative Pioneer

Dr. Coady is a pioneer of the Co-operative movement in Canada. He received his education in the Maritimes, Rome and Washington, D.C., and in 1928 went to Laval as Director of the Extension Department.

Dr. Coady has been elected President of the Association for Adult Education in Canada. He is coming to Toronto for his inauguration. There has been an increased interest in adult education and the philosophy of education has changed said Dr. Coady. An educational system should not be exclusively for those who can afford an education, nor for those who wish to enter one of the professions. The miners, farmers, factory workers and housewives should be given as much education as their curiosity demands.

There has been a development in Toronto of co-operative activity lately. St. Mike's has formed a successful co-operative and a course is offered on co-ops in fourth year Economics.

Vic Assembly
Follows In Grecian Style

By NAN McKENZIE

The ancient, white-robed Greeks seated in the assembly hall all had a voice in the government of their city. They spoke for their interests in a system known as direct representation.

The population of today's governmental institutions is too large for adoption of this method. The theory of representation is still recognized as having many merits and numerous institutions have modified the method to their own needs.

Among the institutions that have felt the necessity for change in their democratic governments due to greatly increased numbers are co-llege and university student governments which attempt individually to cope with the situation. In these centres of youthful initiative and spark-plug ideas, there should be a fertile field for governmental innovations.

Completes First Year

With the eyes of many universities on the Victoria College Assembly system, now completing its first year of operation, Victoria students are awaking with a special and prideful interest to the merits of this governmental experiment.

Too large to get much response or interest in "open meetings", of the college student sessions, Vic has solved its problem of securing student interest in college activities and obtaining good representative opinion on current controversial events. The assembly is composed of 74 members from the VCU executive, women's and men's athletic and social directorate, members at large from the four years, thec ollege magazine Acta Victoriana, the college societies, NFCUS representatives and common room chairman.

At this monthly meeting the minutes of each organization is reviewed and discussed by all members and issues concerning the college are debated by this cross-section of student opinion.

Penalize Absentees

Representation as such is good if you can maintain it and by token of a small but important clause in its constitution known as the Penalty Clause, the assembly is assured of a good, almost 100% turnout. A member of the assembly who is absent from the assembly for any reason but sickness more than twice, not only relinquishes his position in the assembly, but also the position, (for example, presidency of a college club) by which he was eligible for assembly membership.

Of all the colleges and faculties on the campus, Vic gave, perhaps, says VCU President Keith Davey, the most completely representative student opinion on NFCUS affiliation with IUS. The question introduced by NFCUS was immediately seized and debated upon by the whole assembly of 74 members from the athletic, social, dramatic, musical, debating, literary, executive and other interest organizations. Truly this was a cross-section of Victoria College student opinion.

Clear Aims

The recent attack on the college magazine made by a first year student who wanted clarification of the aims and composition of this organ, stirred up interest in the Acta by controversy. It is just such interest which combats student apathy concerning college affairs.

One of the fruits of the assembly's efforts has been a new college revue and has brought back the original atmosphere to the fall production of "The Bob". Neither of these could have been accomplished without the guidance and backing of a genuine cross-section of the student body.

The assembly has approximately eight sub-committees on finance, publicity, elections, common rooms, etc. W en there is need, further committees are set up to cope with such issues as the revision of "The Bob" and arranging for awards.

Provision for open meetings as a check on the assembly has been made but no events necessitating such a recourse have yet occurred.

Expect Changes

Changes in the assembly constitutions were expected by its progenitors, Murray Thomson (recent VCU president), John Teeter, Jan Meisel, Keith Davey and others. This year there has been one change which gave the chairmanship to a graduate student rather than to the VCU president.

Parliamentary procedure and debates being a large part of assembly operation, the students of Victoria see in their new governmental system as a good democratic training. The democratic

(Continued on Page 7)

Schiller Ideal In Philosophy Is Discussed

Frederick Schiller was a humanist who believed in the essential nobility of man, stated Dr. G. W. Field in a lecture given Wednesday in Victoria College Alumnae Hall.

"The early Schiller seemed revolutionary in his excoriating attacks on political and social abuses," the speaker said, "but in his later years Schiller reached the conclusion that man must improve himself from within before political and social improvement could be brought about."

German idealism was to be seen as "an aggregate of ever-changing ideas" and it is difficult to assess the extent to which it is responsible for Hitler and the Nazi movement.

Schiller's influence on middle class bourgeois thought was paramount. The tragedy of the Germany of recent times was the lack of harmony between the political, cultural and technical elites. The double standard of dynamic activism—the constant restless striving which paves the way for Hitlers, and passivism were important in Schiller's philosophy.

Woody HERMAN plus HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
AND
THE KING COLE TRIO
FRIDAY, FEB. 18
Advance Tickets now on sale $1.50 per person, plus tax, at: Eaton's Record Bar, Main Store; Simpson's Record Dept.; Meyer's Cigar Stores, 964 Bloor St. W., and 1606 Bloor W.; Moodey's Ticket Agency, 90 King St. W., and 21 Bloor St. W.; Campus Record Bar, 658 Spadina; Bagnato's Ticket Agency, Prince George Hotel; Parkway Music, 1392 Queen St. W.; Danforth Housekeeping Stores, 1911 Danforth Ave.; and Mutual Arena, WA. 1554.
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U of T FILM SOCIETY
— EIGHTH MEETING —
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, AT 2:30 P.M.
MUSEUM THEATRE
PROGRAM
WIND FROM THE WEST
MAN, ONE FAMILY
PAINTING A CHINESE FIGURE
2 CHAPLIN COMEDIES — THE RINK AND THE ADVENTURER
NIGHT MAIL

Victoria College Liberal Arts Club
Presents
A Concert of Student Compositions
For
Piano, viola, woodwinds, voice, by Gould, Kane, Marwick, Valleau, Waters, at Wymilwood.
Sunday, February 13, 9.00 p.m.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
To satisfy demands from other faculties
Monday, February 14 at Hart House
Tickets—50c
Trinity & Hart House
All proceeds to I.S.S.
"SAINTS ALIVE"


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FORMAL FANFARE FOR FUTURE FROLICS
Newman Ball, Feb. 18, 1949
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Special Student Rates
Tux, shirt, collar and tie $5.50
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Book Review

Undergrad And Review

Of the last two issues of these two magazines the **Review** is better balanced, although there are no essays or book reviews included. Ronald Bryden's "Death at Mrs. Potter's" which has undertones of Virginia Woolf, is one of the best shorts published in the **Review** for some time. The construction is excellent, the psychology authentic, and the language has an appealing poetic strain. Michael MacKlem's "Joseph, Penny and God" is another fine piece — the symbolism is unusual and extremely well worked out. The imagery throughout is good . . ."A face which expresses reactions to a miscrocosmic world, bounded by a cocktail" And in opposition to this world we see another of work, birth and death, a nice contrast between two sets of values, between stagnation and growth.

Most of the poetry is sadly lacking in originality — overtones of Shelley and Byron are everywhere. Sandy Best's "Reflection" however, captures the illusive mood the author sought to portray. "Moment in a Music Room" by A. M. Thomson, despite the prosaic quality of the first two verses, presents its theme in effective symbolic terms.

The arrangement of material in the **Undergrad** is anything but satisfactory, and, since almost one-third of the articles are of topical interest, I shall not attempt to deal with them. The one essay, Derry Novak's "Does Socialism Lead to Communism?" is an extremely penetrating analysis of democratic socialism. Despite the fact that the **Undergrad** has always contained quite a selection of shorts, only one appears in this issue: "Leaf Mould" by Audrey Feasel is a very sensitively-drawn portrait of a child's world with everything kept in correct proportion. The Robin Godfrey prize play by Grant Huffman is of course the high point of the issue. "Hello and Goodbye" is a one-acter centering around the most familiar of marital conflicts. Each of the four characters comes through as a living person and moves convincingly within the limitations of the play-form. Of the two poems in the issue, Richard Tait's conveys the mood most effectively, although some of the images are extremely banal. 'Imitations of Immortality", a new department for the **Undergrad** provides an opportunity for budding translators. Keith Thomas' selection from **Faust** is a particularly fine piece. Miss Feasel's ode is marred only by her attempt to bring Horace up-to-date.

All in all, the **Review**, which is more limited, is better balanced. The **Undergrad**, however, has fallen far short of the standards it maintained last year. For without organization and a preconceived idea of its scope, any publication will be merely a conglomeration of material. The ideal would seem to be a magazine containing the best serious writing done by the students of the college, a magazine which would reflect more than the fads and fancies of a semester. The **Review** at least seems to be on the right track.

Lee Cowan.



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Quick, accurate repair service
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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WOMEN

Registration for summer employment of women undergraduates will take place in the Women's Office, Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College as follows:

Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:15 to 1 p.m. and 2:15 to 4:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT
A meeting will be held on Saturday morning, February 12th, at 10:00 a.m., in the Music Room at Hart House, under the auspices of the Insurance Company of North America.
An educational film entitled "Your Tomorrow" will be presented. This film gives the details of the advantages accruing from a career in insurance.
Interested students and faculty are most cordially invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PANEL DISCUSSION
Today at 4 p.m. in the Trinity College Board Room, Miss Ruth Hintzen, University of Amsterdam and Mr. Ed Cosford will lead a panel discussion on "European University Life."

✣ ✣ ✣

AUCTION SALE
Auction sale in the Trinity Buttery from 1-2 today. Proceeds to I.S.S.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC RECORD HOUR
The UC Record Hour will be held in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.30 today. Art Lewis will give the commentary on Debussey.

✣ ✣ ✣

CAMPUS CO-OP
Dr. M. M. Coady, Director of Extension at St. Francis Xavier University and pioneer in the Canadian Co-operative movement, will speak at Tompkins House, 18 Willcocks Street tonight, Friday, Feb. 11 at 6.45 p.m. Those interested please call RAndolph 2520.

✣ ✣ ✣

S.C.M.
The study group on the Co-operative Movement will meet today (Feb. 11) at 4.15 in Brennan Hall. Speaker: Art Monahan. Feature: Visit to St. Mike's Student Co-op.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Evans and Clark versus Hoolihan and Shek, III Year semi-final, Room 11 at 1 p.m.

A TRUE TALE

This is the story of the three-year life of an essay. When it was written back in 1947 it was a pretty fair essay, at least it merited a "B" grade from the professor who marked it. The essay didn't fare so well in 1948 it only rated a "C55. This year it finally came into its own. Not only did the marker give it an "A", but with tongue in cheek; he added a cryptic "good source material" below the grading.

You can study as an undergraduate for one year free at another Canadian University on an N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.



DELTA PHI EPSILON ANNUAL
TRIANGLE BALL
ROYAL YORK HOTEL Saturday, February 12th $3.50 PER COUPLE
Dancing 8.30 to 12 to The Stardusters
Dress Optional
TICKETS IN U.C. ROTUNDA 12-2, OR AT THE DOOR
PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

Fantasy Of '49

When a musical organization decides to stage an operetta the usual choice is made from those masters, Gilbert and Sullivan, Sigmund Romberg, or Franz Lehar. Therefore, the University College Musical Club must be congratulated for choosing Kurt Weill's new operetta "Down in the Valley" for the major part of "Fantasy of '49". Because of this choice "Fantasy of '49" was superior to the usual musical production. The vocal work was no better than in most shows, but when an organization will deviate from the conventional to produce a contemporary and modern operetta, it shows musical judgment plus a good deal of courage.

However, "Down in the Valley" does not seem to be an inherently good operetta. Firstly, it can be interpreted as a satire or a tragedy, and as performed on Tuesday night it appeared to be a tragedy. Another consideration is its sub-title, a folk-opera. The action takes place in the Rural South of the United States and folk-songs are a basis for the libretto. This presents a problem to the composer. Any creative work which can be properly called art has, as its inspiration, some part of the folk-culture of a particular region, and folk-songs are the particular basis for music. But in creating this work of art a transformation takes place, which creates something new and entirely different from the original folk-song both in subject and, as applicable here, in form. To my mind, Mr. Weill has not created a new form from the original folk-song, but only altered it to suit his sophisticated musical tragedy. The songs should have been either changed to operatic form or left in their original state for they are nothing but arrangements as written now.

The performers suffered from the imperfect conception of the score. They tended towards melodrama at all times, and the duet "The Lonesome Dove" between Jennie Parsons (Deltra Eamon) and Brack Weaver (Bill Copeland) looked and sounded like some of the worst moments of "Il Trovatore". However, Miss Eamon has an excellent clear voice and fulfilled her part very capably, while Mr. Copeland gave a definite if sometimes overwrought performance.

Preceding the operetta were choral selections from "Brigadoon" and a group of Victor Herbert songs.

Jack Ferguson.

Casavant Musicale

The unconventional programme selected by Mr. Silvester seemed designed to illustrate the wide capabilities of the organ especially in tone color and to demonstrate that it cannot only cope with the deliberate logical magnificence of Bach but also with the ephemeral musings of the Impressionist tradition, e.g., Karg-Elert. Again, in choosing an organ version of Handel's concerto for organ and orchestra deliberately registered after the original composition, Mr. S. seemed to wish to drive home the neglected appreciation of the versatility of the instrument. His playing was clear and brilliant and done entirely from memory, which left him abundant opportunities to 'orchestrate' richly and tastefully. Franck's "Finale in B flat" was a staggering display of pedal gymnastics.

Guests on the Society's programme, the Hart House Glee Club under Dr. Charles Peaker, revealed an enthusiasm that was infectious. Their opening work, Palestrina's Adoramus Te was as rich, warm and unified as if it were being played on the organ which had just been silenced.

Following this dignified beginning enthusiasm began with "Sumer is icumen" and two Sea Shanties. If one were to be prudishly meticulous one could complain that the high spirits sometimes evaded the discipline of the conductor. Doubtlessly the most rewarding chorus of the evening both as to words and music was Vaughn Williams' "Fain would I change that note". Too rarely do we hear the abundant choral works of this English master. Dr. Peaker made this chorus flow from the voices of the Glee Club in their most finely executed item. The high spirits, temporarily suppressed, burst forth again in "The Swazi Warrior" and that satirical Yorkshire folksong "Ilka Moor".

R. Harden.

Parlow Quartet

Truly it is regrettable that only Toronto's top-ranking musicians and a mere handful of music-lovers were present in the concert hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music to hear the fourth programme in the Wednesday Five O'clock series. Ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

SUPPORT I. S. S.!

says Nat. Even that ignoramus Herb, says it's a good idea. "I feel like a dope," said Herb, "telling the students what to do." "Nu," replied Nat, "a dope you've always been, but for once you're talking sense instead of cents."

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

404 BLOOR ST., W.

Hours are daily from 9-6.30

Fri. & Sat. until 9.00 p.m.

BAYONNE BEAUTY SALON

College at Bay

76 COLLEGE ST. KI 1645

EXPERT OPERATORS

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All branches of beauty culture. Special attention to University personnel

The New PLAY SOCIETY Presents

SOPHOCLES'

"OEDIPUS THE KING"

and

Sheridan's

"THE CRITIC"

TONIGHT TO SATURDAY, FEB. 19 (NO WED. PERF.)

Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax). Students' Tickets—$1.00

Reservations: At Moodey's—21 Bloor St West—KI. 4077

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 P.M.

MUSEUM THEATRE SOLD OUT MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANIES will give their sound film on salaried opportunities in the insurance field in the Music Room of Hart House at 10:00 a.m., Saturday morning, 12 February.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE openings obtained from their annual questionnaire to employees seeking graduates from the class of 1949, have been forwarded to all interested Faculties and Departments. A master list of these openings is available at the Placement Service office. Enquiries in reference to these opportunities should be made directly to the Executive and Professional Branch of the N.E.S. at 200 Bay Street. We are informed that it is necessary to telephone for an appointment through that it is necessary to telephone for an appointment through ADelaide 8341. For your convenience, copies of the Executive and Professional application blank may be obtained at the Placement Service office.



ALL-VARSITY REVUE CAST PARTY

Last Performance — Everybody Out

Mon. Feb. 14. Balmy Beach Canoe Club, 8.30 p.m.

East on Queen to Beech Ave. Club at the foot of Beech Ave.

A contribution of 50c will be asked of each cast member to help defray expenses.



GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE!

To-day—Everyone Wears The I.S.S. TAG

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

• COME TO THE AUCTION SALE TRINITY BUTTERY 1–2 P.M.

A and M and D

(Continued from Page 5)

parently the Parlow String Quartet, Kathleen Parlow, violin; Samuel Hershenhoren, violin; Stanley Solomon, viola, and Cornelius Ysselstyn, 'cello, are four virtuosi whose sincere musicianship is too far drawn from the mere flash of the spectacular to attract the average Toronto concert-goer. However, in Miss Parlow, we have in our midst one of the all-time great musicians of the world, and all who attended Wednesday were imbued with a thorough-going tonal satisfaction which none but Miss Parlow's musicianship and personality can give in wholeness of proportionate appreciation to such a group.

The two works performed were the Quartet in C minor by Clermont Pepin and the Quartet in D major by Cesar Franck.

From the near back of the Hall the 23-year-old Quebec born Clermont Pepin received the enthusiastic applause of all in attendance. His quartet is a spirited work with an austere ruggedness typical of composers living in northern countries, many see in it the strengthening addition to the foundation of purely Canadian music.

Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major did not seem as long and diffuse as usual. With Miss Parlow at the helm, the masterful part-writing had a smoothness and fullness that caused the appreciative audience to recall the musicians by several rounds of hearty applause.

Gordon McKenzie.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

---

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

HART HOUSE NOON HOUR ADDRESSES
DEBATES ROOM
Every Wednesday, from February 16 to March 23,
1:30 p.m.
SUBJECT: The Christian Challenge in the University, the Home, the Job, Politics, Labour, and the Church.
FEB. 16: The University—Rev. C. W. Leslie.
FEB. 23: The Home—Rev. C. R. Feilding.
Watch **"THE VARSITY"** for further announcements.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev David B Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.—"THE ROAD TO RECOVERY"
12.05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m.—"QUIET, PLEASE!"
9 p.m.—City B.Y.P.U. Communion Service
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster
Speaker: Dr. J. B. McLaurin
Monday, 8 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S Meeting

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS & SAMUEL" (5) "Take it to the Lord in Prayer"
7.00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH" (5) "Jesus and the Cast Out"
Wed., 8 p.m KNOX MID-WEEK "Bible Talks on Personal Work"
Students cordially invited.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.—"OUR GLORIOUS FAITH" I. I Believe in God
7 p.m.—Sacred Cantata by the Choir—"The Daughter of Jairus", by Stainer
8.15 p.m.—Fireside Hour. Dr. F. Griffin, "Post-War Europe"
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A.,B.D.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins
SERMON
Wed., 8 p.m.—KNOX Mid-Week
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
HOLY COMMUNION
Wed. and Fri. 7:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Avenue Road and Bloor
Rector: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.
Septuagesima Sunday
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by Rector: "Our Protestant Heritage"
3 p.m.—Bible Class
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Sermon by Rev. W. R. Sproule, Rector of Church of the Messiah
Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Bloor W. at Walmer Road
Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, Minister
11 a.m.—"Religion that Sanctifies the Common-Place"
7 p.m.—"The Fear Instinct" 6th. in "Christianizing our Instincts"
8:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Helpful Messages, Good Music,—Friendly Atmosphere.
John W. Linn, Organist.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
"Youth and Religion"
Panel Discussion by Young People's Group
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST
SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. CHML
"The Earth is one Country and Mankind its Citizens"

HART HOUSE CHAPEL
Sunday, February 13th, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion (Presbyterian)
REV. J. S. GLEN (OF KNOX COLLEGE)
Please indicate your intention to attend by 'phoning SCM—MI. 9727—by Friday—5 p.m. Breakfast in Great Hall as guest of Warden after service.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Street
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—F. C. Silvester
11 a.m.—Bishops of the Congregation
7 p.m.—Spiritual Values in Shakespeare
II.
Hamlet
The Tragedy of Indecision
DR. HOWSE
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6:40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour

Our Readers Write

ANTI-RED

The Editor, The Varsity:

In your editorial "This Inevitability" Rubbish" reprinted from an article in the Queen's Journal which appeared in **The Varsity** No. 75 on Monday, January 31, 1949, I find much clever and sophisticated propaganda for Communist Russia.

I quote: "Insofar as our conflict with Russia is ideological, each year of peace synthesizes, to some extent, our opposite views". Was, may I ask, our ideological conflict with Communist Russia since 1917, the year of the bloody communist revolution there, ever synthesizing our opposite views by each year of peace? The answer must be NO.

I quote: "There are other ways too, of lessening the probability of war if we believe that the peace will continue. We may discover that Russia is inhabited, after all, by men and women who in many ways resemble ourselves . . . By making every possible effort to contact these people, to export our ideas to them and to understand theirs, we will pave the way towards future concord . . . This is a positive action." How can we, may I ask, contact these people over there, with the iron curtain still in place, over the will of the almighty Kremlin Directorate This, I submit, would represent no action at all. The peoples of the Communist Dominated World do not, let it be clear for once for all, pray God for such a naive attitude of the freely breathing peoples of the World towards their hopeless plight.

I quote: "Let us wise up to what is going on. Let us see clearly that these people (the author of the article means the North American authorities) who clamor for artillery and jet fighters are ready to sacrifice our traditions . . . " Here, I am sorry, I have to be blunt. "These people" are NOT ready to sacrifice our traditions. They ARE, in fact, active and watchful guardians of our traditions, of freedom as we know it. And the statement, I quote, that "We are fast becoming today's Nazis, the North American Herren-folk", looks to me very much like the old communist "twist" that he who does not want "to understand" Communist Russia is just another fascist or Nazi.

The sad fact is that totalitarian Communist Russia is heading with ruthless consequence for World domination by all means available to them at a given time. And to try to influence the people of the Free World that this is not true—is, I believe, either pure madness or . . . I would rather not write the bad word.

A Victim of Communist Russia.
(Name Withheld By Request)

P.S. Should you agree to publish this letter, I would prefer not to have my name printed. I have still two sisters behind the iron curtain. Myself, I am a veteran of the Canadian Army studying here under the D.V.A. rehabilitation scheme.

U.N. Tool

(Continued from Page 3)

their constitution had been up before the Caput it had been referred to a later meeting for lack of information. Brock appealed for more members, saying that a large membership would favorably influence the Caput's decision.

A resolution was carried that gave the provisional executive the authority to carry on until elections were held at the end of the term.

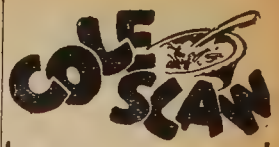
WE ARE READING FOR A PLAY FOR FALL PRODUCTION. THOSE WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTING AND PRODUCING, PLEASE INQUIRE.
SHAW SOCIETY IN CANADA
27 Grenville Street
MI 1468

RICHARD ELLSASSER
Phenomenal Young American Organist
Royal Conservatory Concert Hall Monday afternoon, February 14, at 5 o'clock in aid of I.F.M.S. Symposium.
Tickets 75 cents available at Royal Conservatory Music Counter or from members of the Symposium Committee.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March



Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students



Now that Robert Mitchum, the bobby-soxers idol, has been sentenced to sixty days on a narcotics charge we half expect to see a national protest on his behalf. Certainly good old Mitch couldn't have been guilty. After all, they only caught him with a reefer in his mouth. His defence lawyer made an unusual plea during the trial. He asked that his client be treated as any other normal human being. The judge replied that he would do his best to regard the defendant in that light and with admirable impartiality proceeded to do just that. Our Hollywood correspondent wires that Mitchum and the entire Hollywood community are stunned. They're going to fire the guy who wrote the script—no happy ending.

Cole's
SUPPORT THE I.S.S.
New and used text books and supplies for all courses.
The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.
726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
LITERARY CONTEST
Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles (Prose not over 1500 words)
SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance
JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff
$50.00 IN PRIZES
FIRST $25.00, SECOND $15.00, THIRD $10.00
Entries must be submitted before February 20th to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
ALL-VARSITY - McGILL
3:00 P.M. TO-DAY
VARSITY ARENA
No Admission Charge

Women's Volleyball Schedule
FEBRUARY 14-18 — LILLIAN MASSEY

Mon., Feb. 14	Tues., Feb. 15	Wed., Feb. 16
5:30—Phys I-PHE I	6:30—Varsity Team (Try-out)	5:30—S. of N.-Pharm
6:15—Meds-Pharm		6:15—U.C. II-PHE I
7:00—S. of N.-P.G. N.		7:00—Vic II-PHE II
		7:45—Meds-P.G. Nurses
Thurs., Feb. 17	**Fri., Feb. 18**	N.B. Managers—Turn in reports for games and weekly attendance to W.A.A.
6:30—Varsity (Try-out)	5.30—U.C. I-St. H. I	
	6:15—Phys II-St. Mike's	
	7:00—Pharm-S. of N.	

N.B. All interested players may try out for the Varsity team which will play McMaster on Feb. 28 and March 9.
N.B Reps.—Meeting Monday, February 14th at 5:00 o'clock—W.A.A. Room 62, U.C. basement.

Women's Hockey Schedule
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14th

Mon., Feb. 14	Tues., Feb. 15
12:30-1:30—U.C. I - St. Mike's	1:00-2:00—St. H's I - Vic I
Wed., Feb. 16	**Thurs., Feb. 17**
12:30-1:30—Vic II - Meds	1:30-2:30—U.C. II - O.T.

Referees will be notified.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

COLLINGWOOD SKIERS

Your accommodation problems solved. Cheap, comfortable lodging now available at Wasaga Beach's Stoney Lodge. Transportation provided. Phone Andy Morrisson, Wasaga Beach 175 or write c/o Elmvale.

LOST

Woman's gold ring—in U.C. room 27, Thurs. A.M. Finder please call MI 9543 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST

"Easy Spanish Plays" — Vicinity Chemistry Bldg. & Convocation Hall and U.C. College. Mon., finder please call HY 0798.

TYPING

Student's wife will type essays theses, notes, etc. Reasonable. Call Marj. GL 7171.

NEWMARKET SKI BUS

I picket up wrong skis on return last Sunday. Person who took mine instead please contact KI 8748.

STAFF POSITIONS

For program, music, and arts and crafts directors. Excellent camp. Good salary. Female. KI 3126.

LOST

Combination cigarette case and lighter, left in Women's Union Tuesday, Feb. 8, about 2 p.m. Please call KI 6367 or leave at Women's S.A.C. office.

LOST

Parker 51, blue and silver, engraved with owner's name. Between Drill Hall & Whitney Hall, Saturday morning. Please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, S.A.C.

PERSONAL

Alterations; Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party, phone now.

LOST

Ronson lighter, inscribed "H" on front, "from Lynn, July 15, 1948" on back. Between Hart House and College. Reward. Phone Bud, GR 6990.

FRATERNITY HOUSE

$18,900.00. Prince Arthur Ave.-Bedford Rd. 12 large rooms, 2 bathrooms. Waterheated. Garage. Excellent frat. house. For appointment call L. W. J. Carton, Realtor, RA 2625, eve. KI 2623.

NEW TYPEWRITERS

1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery. JU 3575.

Interfac Boxers Hold Five Bouts

The Senior Interfaculty boxing tournament continued last night with five stirring bouts being decided. The curtain raiser ended in a TKO for Priestman (PHE) over Parke (UC). Priestman will meet J. Brown (UC), Saturday night in the finals at Athletic Night. It was Priestman all the way as he landed several straight lefts in the first two rounds and earned a knockdown in the fourth. He stopped Parke in the fourth with a hard right to the bread-basket followed up with head blows that brought the end of the fight.

McIlraith (Meds) decisioned Walter (Tiger) Bolton (Ajax) in the 165 pound class. It took the Medsman three rounds to wise up to Bolton's unorthodox right hand lead, but then he kept jabbing his long left into his shorter rival's face and thus piled up points. Bolton has lots of natural ability but it appeared last night as if he were over-matched in there with the ring-wise McIlraith.

Dewey Butters (Vic) weighing 133, started well against Coggins (Vic) with good left hooks, but he took too much punishment in delivering them. He tired rapidly in the second session and was bleeding freely from the nose. The fight was stopped in the second when Butters was practically out on his feet. Coggins didn't have the energy to finish him off.

At the 155 pound level Toy (SPS) was given a very close decision over Petkoff (Ajax). Toy had superior reach on his side but Petkoff continually bored in with wild roundhouse rights and lefts. Toy took quite a pounding before gaining the said close decision.

The final was the heavyweight go between Don Hogarth (Ajax) and Clem Scott (PHE). Scott was landing more punches in the early rounds but taking lots of hard rights in return. Scott was the aggressor all the fight and probably won on that merit.

In the wrestling semi-final Shaver beat Gregory (one fall) at the 155 pound class, while Dick of UC won when Waldon defaulted. Smith (Ajax) beat Babarik (UC) with one fall in the second.

Both tournaments continue Saturday so don't miss the thrilling finals.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
12:30—SPS II vs U.C. III McLoughlin, Gawinski
1:30—St. M. A vs Jr. U.C. . McLoughlin, Harland

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—Sr. Vic vs PHE I .... Pasternak, Bocknek

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Med I Yr vs IV Mech ..... Klarman
4:00—St. M. L vs III Chem Newman (postponed)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—St. M. M vs U.C. XVII ..... Carr
5:00—Trin C vs Pre-Med II B ..... Carr

WATER POLO
1:00—Vic vs SPS II .... Davidson, Lester
1:00—Dent vs Med III

SKI BUS

There will be a ski bus to the Varsity Ski Club, Newmarket on Sunday, leaving Hart House at 9 a.m. if enough people have signed the list in the Athletic Office by Friday 5 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

POSTER CONTEST

To Illustrate the Brotherhood Spirit
ELIGIBILITY: Open to all Faculties
JUDGES: 3 Faculty Members
ENTRIES: To be on 22 x 28 cardboard

OVER $50.00 IN PRIZES

Including $25 first prize. Sponsored by SAC, Simpson's, Currey's, Art Metropole
Entries must be submitted before February 20, To SAC Offices in Hart House or U.C.

Blue Seconds Top Waterloo With Ease

The Intermediate hockey team played their favored opponents, Waterloo College last night and eked out a 12-2 win. Nearly everyone on the Varsity squad hit the score sheet with Dinty Moore and Artie Bell being the highest point-getters with four each coming from one goal and three assists.

Captain Griff Pearson and Lennie Turner sank two goals each while Morrison and Rocky Howson both got one goal and two assists. The game was a comic epic from start to finish with Varsity players practically wearing the ice out on the way to the penalty box.

Line-ups:
Varsity Intermediates: Goal, Foote; defence, Waldron, Morrison; centre, Pearson; wings, Howson, Moore; alts., Dies, Turner, Paterson, Kane, Pingland, Campbell, Allen, Bell.
Waterloo: Goal, Seltzer; defence, Janke, Innes; centre, Giller; wings, Ritter, Putnam; alts., Santo, Haney, Schade, Howald, Howden, Luciw, Hinschberger, Dooley.

SCORING SUMMARY
First Period
1—Waterloo, Dooley (Putnam, Luciw) 4:31
2—Toronto, Morrison 9:44
3—Toronto, Moore (Allen, Bell) 13.41
4—Toronto, Pearson (Howson, Moore) 14 49
5—Toronto, Turner (Allen) ... 16.51
6—Toronto, Howson (Morrison) 17.50
Penalties—Waldron

Second Period
7—Toronto, Kane (Bell) 17 26
Penalties—Bell (2), Allen (2), Morrison, Kane.

Third Period
8—Waterloo, Putnam (Janke) . 1:46
9—Toronto, Bell (Moore, Pingland) 5 30
10—Toronto, Pingland (Moore, Bell) 6 46
11—Toronto, Pearson (Howson) 12 44
12—Toronto, Turner (Morrison) 14 01
13—Toronto, Waldron (Peterson) 14 10
14—Toronto, Paterson (Turner) 19 10
Penalties—Paterson (major), Haney (major), Schade, Pearson, Innes.

Vic Assembly

(Continued from Page 3)

set-up and the representative factor have created a greater interest in activities of their community. This interest it is hoped by those watching the Vic assembly successfully operating, will carry itself over into a much desired post-graduate interest in civic affairs.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtains student railway travel deductions for fall, Christmas and spring travel.



What do you get in an Arrow Shirt?

Whether your Arrow Shirt is white, patterned, or solid color . . .

You get: (1) The famous Arrow Collar; best-fitting collar on any shirt! (2) Handsome Arrow styling, renowned among college men. (3) The SANFORIZED Trade Mark meaning—the handsome good looks, the perfect fit won't be lost through shrinking.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

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("His, of course)



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No wonder . . . for gorgeous Arrow Ties, in colorful patterns large and small, are *the* ties in any man's wardrobe.

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MILDNESS COOLNESS TASTE

B-58

LADIES! THROW AWAY THOSE BEAR TRAPS



Lasso your Lil' Abners with a couple of well-chosen Arrow ties.

We suggest a couple in solid colors, planned designs, bold prints or stripes, (made especially for college men) or some smart English patterned foulards.

Drop in and pick out a brace of beauties.

TEASDALL'S LIMITED

804 YONGE STREET
(Just north of Bloor)

For ARROW TIES

The I.S.S. Valentine Roam-Around — Tonight

Attractions:—Miss Marion B. Ferguson, U.C. Dean of Women, will render the Varsity Song (Drill Hall, 10:45)

—Three Star hockey selection, after Queen's-Varsity Hockey game (at Drill Hall)

—Optometry will have "eye-examination" booth at Drill Hall.

Dancing at:—Drill Hall, Bobby Gimby and his Orchestra
—J.C.R., Glenn Miller recordings.
—Brennan Hall, the Buttery, O.T. Huts, Records. Note, Burwash Hall has been cancelled.

Ticket Sales:—S. A. C. Office, Hart House; U. C. Rotunda 10-2;
—V.C.U. Office; St. Mike's Co-op; Eng. Soc. Stores;
—Trinity Main Hall, 10-2; and by Faculty reps.

Remaining Tickets Will Go On Sale At The Door

WINLESS GAELS TO TRY BLUES

LaRose To Play Right Wing As Varsity At Full Strength

The Varsity Blues play hosts to Queen's Tricolor tonight at Varsity Arena as the Gaels make their final appearance of the season here, still looking for their first victory.

Although their chances of successfully defending the Queen's Cup were rocked severely when they blew last Friday's encounter with University of Montreal Carabins, the Blues still can finish in first place. "We'll be in there fighting . . . and hoping," said Ace Bailey, coach of the Blues last night. "Montreal have only three games left to play, two against McGill and one against us. We have two more games left than Montreal so there is still a mathematical chance we can finish on top."

At present the Blues are tied for second with McGill Redmen. Each has eight points and are eight points back of the leading Carabins.

Varsity needs a win against Queen's to keep their hopes alive. A loss would mean that Montreal would just have to win one more of their remaining three games to squelch the Blues' hopes until next year.

So far the Gaels have not won a game this year, having nine losses in a row. Netminding has been their main weakness as 59 goals have been rung up against the hapless Tricolor in their nine games.

After Friday's game the Blues play three games on the road. Next week the Blues journey to Montreal and the McGill Winter Carnival. They meet the Redmen in a battle for second place Friday and then hop over to Verdun for a Saturday engagement with U. of Montreal. The following Wednesday Ace Bailey's crew wind up their jaunt in Kingston with a game against Queen's before closing the season against McGill.

The Blues are at full strength for tonight's tussle. Bob LaRose will see action for the first time in several games after being out with a dinky knee. But instead of his usual rearguard position LaRose will move into the right wing spot along with Rich Howson and Johnny Fox.

Wilf Digby had not returned from a trip up north for the practise last night but is expected to make it by game time tonight.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained the lowest royalty rates for students producing plays controlled by Samuel French and Sons.

Female Blues At Arena At 3

VARSITY SPORTS

Blue Hockeyettes To Meet McGill

Your one and only chance to see the All-Varsity women's hockey team in action is this afternoon at three in the arena when they rub shoulders with McGill. Oops—correction. You can see them play again if you go to Queen's next weekend, but this is the only game they'll play on Toronto ice.

Conditions of admission are nil—no money, no ticket, no ATL. Among those playing are Ferne Watson, PHE; Alison Jeffries, Vic; Irene Hain, Meds; Helen Ferguson, UC.

VOLLEYBALL

UC I and Vic I tied last night's game 35-35. At half-time UC was leading 22-14. Vic took the lead early in the last half, but UC rallied to tie the score.

Blue-White Have Zeigler, Band, Pennants For Game

The Blue and White Society will make its second attempt at brightening the senior hockey picture tonight when Queen's Gaels are visitors to Varsity Arena.

The special guest of the B. & W. will be the general manager of the Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball Club, Mr. Joe Zeigler. Zeigler will pick the three stars of the game and present the tiny silver skates to the players selected at the post game dance in the C.O.T.C. Hall.

The souvenir pennants which sold well last week will again be available at ten cents each. It is hoped to have fifteen girls from the Blue and White Society on hand to sell them to Toronto fans.

Alec Campbell, unable to be present at this week's game because of previous ski commitments, has been replaced by a small bull fight skit to provide between period entertainment. If Ferdinand's costume holds together long enough, bull fight addicts in these parts are in for a real thrill.

The Blue and White has secured the services of one of the campus' hottest jazz aggregations to provide the musical background for the hockey. One of the best things about the band is that it has promised to be there, which seems to be a departure from tradition hereabouts.

Cheerleaders will again be present to urge verbal support for the Varsity Blues. The ushers made a successful attempt last week to prohibit smoking in the stands and as a result the crowd could see the ice in the last period, (something that was next to impossible at the McGill game).

Last week about 3,500 fans turned out to the game and while the team lost, the spectators were treated to some thrilling hockey. All that is required for admission is an admit to lecture card. And remember the ISS Valentine Roam Around after the game.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES

Lower Gym

8-10—Senior Interfaculty boxing finals.

10-12—Dancing.

Upper Gym

8-10—Senior Interfaculty wrestling finals.

10-12—Square dancing.

Squash Courts

Intercollegiate Squash. McGill vs. Varsity. First time at Athletic Night.

The N.F.C.U.S. has an undergraduate system of exchange between Canadian and American universities.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained a 33 per cent reduction on sports equipment which universities buy from Spalding and Co.

Senior Blue Basketeers Travel Encounter Queen's, McGill Squads

Currently sporting their longest winning streak of the year, the Varsity Blues hoopsters entrain for Queen's and McGill this afternoon in an effort to extend their victory string.

Tonight in Kingston, the Blues take on Queen's Gaels. Tomorrow in Currie Memorial Gym in Montreal, the Blues finish off their week-end road trip with a game against the McGill Redmen.

The present Intercollegiate standings show the Blues to be in second place with a one win-one loss record. McGill has won one, lost three, and Queen's have dropped two and won none.

Just last Saturday here in Hart House gym, the Blues came up with one of their best performances of the year (at least in the first half) to polish off McGill 66-52. Wednesday they defeated a highly-rated U. of Buffalo squad 56-45. McGill's other losses were inflicted by the Western Mustangs.

And therein lies a word or two of interest. The 17 points McGill registered in their last game was the lowest score made in Senior Intercollegiate basketball within the last few years, and probably in league records.

A quick glance at the records shows that the Mustangs are regular record-scorers. On March 7, 1947, the Mustangs trampled the same Redmen 90-29 in London. A month earlier that year, Western pasted Queen's 77-25, also in London.

Then on Jan. 23, 1948, the Mustangs repeated over Queen's, 77-24. Then last week they beat McGill 68-17. All those lop-sided Western wins were run up on their home floor in the London Arena.

Going back to last year, we find that after the Blues had beaten McGill here, the Redmen reversed the count in Montreal, pulling the game out of the bag with a desperate last-period offense.

As for Queen's, the Blues rang up two victories last year. The win in Toronto was rather easy, but in Kingston the Blues were forced to go out to win by a narrow four-point margin.

Which all goes to show that the Blues are in for a real struggle this week-end. Teams that are beaten easily on the road often are anything but soft on their own floor, and McGill and Queen's are no exceptions. Moreover the Blues will need two wins to stay close to Western in the league standings.

Eight Skiers To Dartmouth

Eight Varsity skiers are polishing up their skis for one of the most important meets of the year. Friday and Saturday they'll be in Dartmouth against some of the top American college skiers, including some who performed for the U.S.A. in the Olympics. The Blue team includes Archie Jones, Alex Campbell, Jake Howard, and George Kent in the downhill and slalom, and John Holmboe, Jules LaPrairie, Dave Rose, and Russ Stevenson in the cross-country and jumping.

Eleven teams are entered in the meet including Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Varsity and five other eastern college teams. The meet is regarded as a preview of the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held at Middlebury, February 25 and 26.

Last year Toronto placed fifth in the ISU behind Middlebury, Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, and New Hampshire. Out of the 10 teams entered, the last two are returned to intermediate competition each year.

Badminton Club Is All Faculty Members Wanted

There is a University of Toronto Badminton Club meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 in the Drill Hall on St. George Street.

This is an all faculty club, and non-competitive club and for those interested in the pure recreation of the game. The club accepts both beginners and experts, and the only thing required is an interest in the game and one dollar for membership fees.

Students in 19 Canadian universities are members of the N.F.C.U.S.

The Canadian University Debating Association was begun by the N.F.C.U.S.

BB BABIES BELT BELTERS

Barry Lowes' Junior basketeers yesterday grabbed undisputed possession of second place in their league by walloping York Belting 45-28. At the same time they drew YMHA, league cellar-dwellers, for the semi-final round.

The Belters were definitely the weaker team in everything except close defensive play.

Varsity snagged an early six-point lead on long shots by Ken Brown, and kept the lead throughout the game. Play was very even in the first half, with the Juniors leading at half time by one point. They should have led by much more, but their defensive work was sloppy.

In the third quarter Varsity turned on the heat and scored 25 points while holding their opponents to nine. Barry must have given them some potent coaching, for their defence tightened up beautifully.

Johnny Braithewaite and Frank Denton played well, changing their styles to play an offensive game. Both ended up with 10 points apiece. Wilf Laine and Bob Lutner carried most of the load for the Yorkers, but their fine efforts were nullified by Varsity's hard second-half defence.

The game was marked by an abundance of fouls, mostly against the home team; but fortunately the Belters' shooting eyes were not very sharp. Unlike other games, Varsity was out-jumped at both baskets, and their passes did not click to any great extent. To offset these weaknesses, York Belting very co-operatively refused to take advantage of their opportunities and kept missing close-in shots. The Belting offence was disorganized most of the time by good checking by Burns Burnstein and "Smoky" Braithewaite. However, it was a good game to watch from a Varsity supporter's standpoint.

Line-ups:

Varsity — Dancy 6, Braithewaite 10, Hamilton, Carruthers 2, Burnstein 7, Ken Brown 8, Ron Carr, Freeman, Denton 10, Gloverfi Al Brown, Bonsall 2.

York Belting — Karabin 6, Link 2, Wilkes 2, Osborne 3, Laine 7, Kutner 8, Blanchard, Gottlieb, Sherman, Papsin.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair and Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 85 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 14, 1949

HOCKEY BLUES DOWN GAELS 6-4

Crime Wave Hits Varsity — Hold-Up Foiled

Law Student Bests Bandit In Tussle Fri.

For the third successive Friday, fights, brawls, and attacks on police and private citizens kept Toronto police busy last week-end until the early hours of the morning. A young woman beat off her attacker by stabbing him with a hat pin. A cab driver managed to take a sharp hunting knife from a youth who attacked him.

Police blamed drink for many of the incidents.

The University of Toronto came in for its share of the crime wave when rumors that the School of Law's annual Moot Court was in the offing resulted in an attempted hold-up and robbery on Friday night in front of Knox College.

Victim Attacked With Fiance

Victim of the assault was Thomas A. Beckett, IV Law, who was attacked about 5.30 p.m. Friday, while walking past Knox College with his fiance, Miss E. J. Baden-Powell, B.A.

Beckett said he and his companion were approached by a masked man who emerged from the shadows of the college. The man pulled a gun and demanded "Your money or your life," Beckett declared.

Miss Baden-Powell screamed, and incensed by what he thought was an attack on his fiance, Beckett lunged at the gun-man, who has since been identified as Ronald Y. Campbell, III Law.

Scuffle Followed

The two men grappled, and, in the scuffle, Beckett was thrown to the ground. Miss Baden-Powell's screams attracted a policeman who took Campbell into custody.

When apprehended Campbell declared the whole incident had been staged as a psychological experiment. He said it was a test to ascertain the powers of observation of a spectator to a crime.

Friends of Beckett said last night the crime has much deeper implications. Refusing to allow their names to be used, they said it is well known that Campbell is deeply in debt. Campbell and Beckett

(Continued on Page 5)

Robber Thwarted



—Varsity Staff Photo by Henery G. Westcott

Violence broke out again last week-end in Toronto and Varsity had its share. A robbery attempt in front of Knox College was foiled when the screams of Miss Baden-Powell attracted a passing policeman. Shown above is the scene of the attempted hold-up, snapped by an alert cameraman. Tom Beckett, the victim is shown grappling with his attacker, Ron Campbell.

Hold Open House At UBC Lab Magic, Art—Featured

Vancouver, Feb. 10 — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia has completed plans for the largest Open House Day in its history. The university will open its doors to the public on March 5.

Plans entail the organization of 600 student guides, assembly of hundreds of displays, the arrangement of research projects, models of individual processes, and exhibits of museum pieces and books.

First Period Rush Allows Blue Squad Four-Goal Margin

By HOLDEN

That venerable baseball manager, Connie Mack, once said it was a good idea to concentrate on knocking the stuffings out of the weaker teams in the league because the good ones will beat you often enough no matter how hard you try. Ace Bailey and the Varsity took his advice Friday night as they handed hapless Queen's its tenth loss in a row with an 8-4 shellacking at Varsity Arena. By so doing, the Blues retained their slim chance of finishing on top of the Intercollegiate race and moved, temporarily at least, into second place in the loop.

There apparently was some hesitation as to whether Philadelphia Mack's advice should be followed. It wasn't until well into the third period that the Blues made it evident that they weren't generously going to let the Gaels take home their first win of the season.

Varsity ran up a 4-0 margin in the first period and then coasted while the Tricolor counted the next three goals of the game. After Queen's fired home two quickies in the early moments of the third period the Blues had decided old Mr. Mack wasn't so wrong after all and went back to their knitting. Varsity added four goals to its total in the third before the losers completed the scoring with their fourth marker.

Pete Ferguson deked Queen's goalie Norm Urie for the first goal of the game after receiving a pass-out from Harry Boyd. A few minutes later Rich Howson sank his first of two goals and came right back to get his second after Bill Spence batted in Turcott's pass on the fly.

Hutzulak didn't have much chance on the first Tricolor goal as he was having trouble untangling himself from an over-eager attacker when Ron Kemp fired his shot goalward, for the only counter of the middle frame. Queen's came out strongly in the third as Moon Flanigan and Ken Potts parked pucks behind Hutz. Big Cec Turcott then scored the best goal of the night on a solo end-to-end rush, skipping through the defense and flipping the puck over Urie's falling form. Bob Henry notched the next Blue score on a long shot and then Ernie Frey got part of his stick free from his check long enough to bat in Bud Hayes' pass. Harry Boyd finished the goal-getting for Varsity on a pass from Frey while Chuck Hews scooped a screened shot by Hutzulak for the final goal of the night.

Turcott, Boyd and Howson were the pick of the Varsity attackers while Bud Hayes stood out on defense. Paul Hutzulak was his usual self in goal. Norm Urie in the nets for Queen's did well to keep the score down without much help from anyone but Flanigan. Don Murray and Ron Kemp went one way well up front.

Wilf Digby, Blue rearguard patrolman, did not return to the city in time for the game and was replaced by Hayes. Bob LaRose was moved up to right wing on the line with Howson and John Fox. Unfortunately, he wasn't able to score a goal to celebrate his last game as a bachelor. He was married Saturday.

Military Training Is Necessary Says Vic Student

The pros and cons whether Canada should have compulsory military service will be debated at the final session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament to be held in the Co-Educational Common Room in Victoria College tonight. The debate will start at 8.00 p.m.

Necessary Says Thompson

Gordon W. Thompson, III Victoria, leader of the government forces in tonight's final debate, was quite emphatic in his belief that Canada should have compulsory military service. "Canada should have compulsory universal military training," he said. "Surely a lesson can be learned from history and preparation be made to strengthen our defences to such an extent that an aggressor nation will be discouraged from making any open attack upon the freedom which the democratic peoples now have," Thompson declared.

Inconveniences Canadians

Opposition to the question comes from Rolly Parker, III Victoria, and Harry Green, III Victoria. Parker pointed out that "the atomic bomb, the North Atlantic Pact, our military agreements with the United States and the increased budget of the Department of Defence, all combine to make universal military training more than unnecessary inconveniences to Canadians, both as taxpayers and as individuals."

Thompson is being supported by J. "Mac" Allan in defense of the resolution.

Secretary

Ploughing, Building Hen-Houses

By HERB WOOD

Farmers is farmers, no? They all have that "prairie squint" and "furrow limp" don't they? And they only talk of crops and freshen'ng cattle and grandchildren. So what more is there to know?

Much more, much more, my dear fellow. Now, within chewing tobacco range (Heaven forbid), of the main circulating desk of University Library is a girl who can talk with as much felicity on cut-worms and house building as any son-of-the-soil in these here parts.

We don't expect you to recognize her as a farmer, but more as the pretty and business-like secretary to Mr. W. S. Wallace, head of the University Library. Although the bridge of freckles across her nose, and her left thumbnail, permanently black as she says, might give you a clue.

Miss Julia Jarvis, or "Dodo" as she is known to some people, is called an amazing woman by everyone who knows her. Casually, she talks of ploughing, building henhouses, mixing cement, and raising pig and sheep. In the next breath she is talking of the next play to be put on by the Central Ontario Region of the Dominion Drama Festival, of which she has been secretary for many years.

But you have to hear from another person of her editorship in the select Champlain Society to get the full picture. This society is a private group of 500 elected world-wide members interested in publishing rare and inaccessible material relating to the history of Canada. The publications are not sold but presented to members. Miss Jarvis has been secretary-treasurer of the society for twenty-five years and has just recently been made editor and executive secretary-treasurer.

About two years ago, her brother, veteran of the First World War, had to leave the farm to renew friendships with the doctors at Sunnybrook Hospital. Julia took over the work of the farm just to show that a girl can do as much as a man any day.

With the help of two tractors, one for ploughing and t'other for scuffling between the rows of corn and such like, Julia keeps pace with all her neighbors.

Believe it or not, Miss Jarvis claims that farming is her life work and the library only a side-line. Unlike such a character as Billy Rose who lost money in his gentleman-farmer venture, the Jarvis farm is a "going concern" besides keeping the family larder brimming. Don't be caught looking surprised though, "as it doesn't take brains — just brute strength and ignorance," says Miss Jarvis.

A glance at the hen-coop might give you the idea that the chickens were selected more for beauty than utility. The roosters are pure white, and the hens pure black. "Wouldn't you just know it . . ." Miss Jarvis said. If you're interested, these chickens are the result of crossing the coquettish light Sussex with the plain-Jane Plymouth Rock. The result is a conservative "biddy". And the yield in eggs, girls, is one grade. A special egg, per day, per hen.

As you know, in the summer time all the farmers wear straw hats (or a cow's breakfast) and Julia is no exception. However, unlike the usual farmer, she wears shorts and doesn't chew tobacco or straws. But no matter what work there is to be done on a farm, on a hot summer's day there is nothing like going swimming. So it wasn't long before the little creek that flows through the Jarvis farm was dammed up and a swimming hole made. "I don't wait 'til the end of the day to go for a dip," she said, "I'm in practically 14 times a day."

Last year, her next-farm-neighbor gave her a "cute little Jersey calf." He was promptly called Elmer, and developed quite an attachment to the family, following them everywhere. We didn't have the heart to inquire what happened to Elmer in the fall.

The usual "Rover" is banned from the farm for a good and simple reason. The time hasn't arrived yet when a dog and lamb can lie down together without the one planning where his next meal is coming from.

But she does have a cat and budgie. That bird is talented, if only limited to two sentences: "Where is that damn cat?" and "Dodo is a farmer." Sometimes he gets the two mixed up and says, "Dodo is a damn cat."

With all this space and source of food, it was natural for Miss Jarvis to invite four war guests and their nanny to spend four years with her during the war. There were Evelyn, one year old, John, four, Helen, seven, and Ann, ten. The kids raised the roof . . . that is, the roof of the Jarvis house was raised in order to accommodate them all. Ann, now 19, and just completing first year Meds., at Manchester, has been saving for four years in order to make the trip to Canada this summer to visit Miss Jarvis.

Um . . . I wonder if we could wangle a trip to the Jarvis Farm? Just to see those chickens, mind you.

MASTHEAD NOTICE

Will the following people please come to The Varsity office between 1 and 3 p.m. today: Mark Harrison, Joan Hume, A. D. McGuire, J. A. Y. Habel, Wils Harrison, Lois Martin, Hank Westcott, Bill Ross, Joan S. Eddis, Don Weinert, E. M. Oppenheimer, Don Forgie, Gord MacDonald, Harry Rasky, Dorothy Herring.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: GORD MILLING, BRUCE MACDONALD, STAN FILLMORE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1949

Responsibility

It is becoming increasingly evident that student groups across Canada are facing more and more difficulty in getting permission to hear "outside" speakers. Last week's incident at Western, when university officials banned an LPP speaker, is the latest example.

But tied in with the problem of choosing "desirable" speakers is the problem of how much responsibility students may exercise in that choice. Earlier in the year we pointed out that student groups here have virtually no authority in that regard. Visiting campus speakers may be banned by University or college officials on almost any pretext without any prior consultation with a student group. Fortunately, other student groups in this country seem to merit more consideration.

The Council of Students at Dalhousie University recently ratified a plan which made provision in advance "for joint student-university administration participation in ruling on the admittance of visiting speakers to the campus when their desirability might be doubtful."

Under the plan, speakers, whose desirability might be doubtful, would be screened by the committee. Such a move, while making provision for joint student-faculty consultation on such matters, is not quite as democratic as it's cracked up to be.

Commenting on the proposed plan last week, the Dalhousie Gazette editorialized: "As has been said before, university students have a fundamental right to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs. No committee, or group, or individual should have the right to decide what information should be available to students, or what speakers they should hear. If students are not capable of judging, by themselves, what is black and what is white, and for that matter, what is 'red', then the universities are failing in their duty. The 'desirability' of a speaker expounding his views to students should not be the big question in these matters. The question should be one of deciding who are 'prominent speakers'—and one of excluding penny-ante gabblers of words who have little of importance to pass on to any group. Universities, by their very being, should not only admit students to access to knowledge, but should expose them to as much knowledge, and as many ideas, as are available."

Dalhousie's plan may not be the most desirable, but it, at least, does make provision for some degree of student control. And, what is equally important, it gives students a chance to discuss the problem with faculty members.

Here at Toronto, the development of student responsibility has not even come that far.

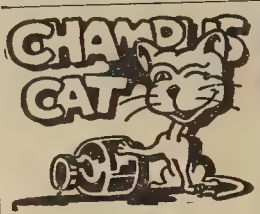


COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

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REMEMBER PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Aids To Everyday Living

HOW TO GET OUT OF STUDYING

Are you constantly haunted by a conscience nagging you to "get down to work before it's too late"? Are your days full of torment because you cannot rid yourself of these voices in any other way than actually getting down to work?

Peace of mind rarely comes to the student who is bothered by such inner naggings. Below are some suggestions which will prove useful weapons in the struggle to avoid studying. Their secret of success lies in the fact that they take your mind off studying altogether, if only for a short time.

To the critic who says that these suggestions are mere EXCUSES, or forms of escapism, let us reply that this view is a personal opinion of his own which cannot be carried over automatically to the rest of us. To him they may be excuses, in which case he should stop reading immediately and get down to work, but to others they may afford valid reasons for not starting to study (just yet, anyway).

The suggestions, not necessarily in order of merit, are as follows—

1. Light a Cigarette—Several minutes are taken up with lighting it, finding an ashtray, settling in a chair, etc. A clever trick is to settle in the chair BEFORE looking for the ashtray.
2. Press your pants (or rinse out a few things, as the case may be)—This is especially worthwhile if your pants happen to need pressing (or your things need rinsing out). It may be classified then as a useful job thus avoiding the accusation that you are just wasting time.
3. Shine your shoes—(Cf. No. 2)—Most applicable if one happens to own large numbers of shoes.
4. Read Current Literature—Try to keep to the educational stuff, i.e. seek out articles which will bene-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Tickets—50c
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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SEMI-FORMAL LECTURE

The second in the series of semi-formal lectures will be given by Professor Gilbert Bagnani at 1.10 p.m. today in Room 37, University College. The topic for this lecture will be General Aspects of Rhetorical Devices.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

A Hart House Debate will be held in the debates room on Wednesday, 16th February, at 8.00 p.m. when the subject for debate will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state". The Hon. visitor will be The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., Secretary of State for External Affairs.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.20 p.m. today.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a regular rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5.00 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of photographs arranged by the Hart House Camera Committee will be hung in the art gallery from 21st February to 5th March. The closing date for receiving entries is 18th February at 6.00 p.m. The competition is open to all members of Hart House. Entry forms are available at the Hall Porter's desk.

THE VARSITY

Monday, February 14, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Student Hurt As Explosion Blasts House

An explosion in the Kappa Rho Tau fraternity house Friday night injured Mark King, chiropractic student, and very nearly resulted in blowing up the building and 16 other students.

At 7.30 p.m., Graham Cameron, III Forestry, pressed the light switch in the front hall of the frat house and immediately an explosion blasted him through the stained-glass front door. Evidently gas fumes had been accumulating in the walls and the spark from the light switch ignited them. A small fire started but was soon extinguished.

Firemen said the gas must have been accumulating for some time and that if it had continued to accumulate for another three hours the entire house would have been demolished. As it was, six rooms were stripped of plaster and windows. A piece of falling plaster struck King in the eye and he is now in the University Infirmary.

Earlier in the day members had noticed gas smells, and were about to turn off the main valve when the light switch was pressed by Cameron. The landlord had tried to repair the leak in the pipe himself but was unsuccessful. He commented, "I guess I should have got a gas company or plumber to do the job, but none could come." He said the repairs would have cost him $35 if done by the gas company, but the damage done by the explosion will run to around $1,000. The damage is covered by insurance.

Although the rubble has not been completely cleared away the members are still eating their meals in the house. The dust from fallen plaster shrouds everything and one student commented that he was "afraid of getting silicosis."

A bridge game was going on at the time of the explosion. Harold Fulton, III Arts, one of the players said "It broke up the game but fortunately none of us were hit by falling plaster. We're still trying to clean the dust from the cards."

Some Bull



—Varsity Photo by Bob Shelley

The above shows a scene from the conflict that took place between the first and second periods of the Varsity-Queen's hockey match Friday night. Ted Black, IV Vic. is the toreador, Brian Land, IV U.C. occupies the front half of the bull (oops-cow), while Bob Dick, IV U. C. brings up the rear.

Dr. H.A. Cates Appointed New Director For P.H.E.

Retirement of Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson as director of the School of Physical and Health Education, and appointment of Dr. H. A. Cates as his successor was announced today by President Sidney Smith.

Now professor of anatomy, Dr. Cates will continue some of his lectures in that department.

Dr. Ryerson was for many years assistant dean and secretary of the Faculty of Medicine and assistant professor of surgery. Born in Toronto, he was educated at Upper Canada College and Trinity Medical School, graduating with the degrees of M.D. and C.M. from Trinity in 1900.

He has served as chairman of the committee on Medical Education of the Canadian Medical Association and also as chairman of the committee on educational policies of the Association of American Medical Colleges. During World War I he was stationed at Salonika as Major in No. 4 Canadian General Hospital (University of Toronto) and later was appointed assistant director of Medical Services of Military District No. 2. Dean Ryerson has written widely on medical education and nursing education, as well as on the process of diagnosis and on surgery.

Born in London and educated in England, Dr. Cates came to Canada in 1908 and joined the University of Toronto seven years later. He enlisted as a private in the C.A.M.C. in World War I, served in France and Salonika, and came home a captain.

His articles on anatomy have appeared in various scientific journals. Dr. Cates will assume his new duties following Dr. Ryerson's retirement in June.

DVA PAY DAY

U of T's starving vets will be happy to learn that the DVA eagle is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, February 15.

No change has been announced by DVA officials as regards location of pay points and hours of payment, but a usually reliable source recommends that cheques be picked up before the banks close!

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained a 33 per cent reduction on sports equipment which universities buy from Spalding and Co.

Varsity Debaters Winners In Inter-Collegiate Trials

A Varsity debating team won a decision at the Queen's-Varsity debate held at Queen's last week. Chuck Tompkins, IV St. Mike's, and Marj. Kearns, II St. Mike's, upheld the negative of "Resolved that political opinions of Professorls are their own business." The Varsity team asserted that a professor with decided political opinions would influence his students to some degree at least.

Chuck Tompkins, first speaker for the negative, developed the argument that in such a case it was up to the state to do something about it. A theory that was contrary to the ideals of the state, if spread in this manner might become dangerous. Marj Kearns, as second speaker, felt that the university should make some provision for this problem.

The opposing Queen's team argued that in denying professors their right to their own political opinions we were opposing John Stuart Mill's conception of liberty. Garnet MacDermott, first speaker for Queen's, quoted Toronto as "a hotbed of Communism". Chuck immediately refuted this argument by reference to the denial published last week in The Varsity.

Celine Sampson, the other member of the Queen's team, claimed a student was mature enough to be able to form his own political opinions. The Varsity team felt that a student was very much under the influence of his professors.

M.P.P. Urges Women Stay In Political Field

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P.P., spoke informally to the women of St. Hilda's College last week. Miss Macphail stressed her own belief in the potential ability of women in the legislative field.

Questions directed to the speaker brought forth discussion on the uses to which married women with children could put a university education. Miss Macphail said she felt all university graduates owed some contribution to the state which pays for at least part of their training. The mother of young children, she said, should keep her political and intellectual interests alive so that she could serve the community or the central government in her later years.

Co-ops Point Way To Social Advance Says Prof. Coady

"The co-operative movement will condition people for political, scial and education action", stated the Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady to a ground of students Friday night.

Director of University Extension at St. Francis Xavier University and president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Dr. Coady was speaking at Tomkins House under the auspices of the Campus Co-operative Inc.

"An educator cannot teach economic co-operation," he said. "I am satisfied that the Canadian people will, if they study the situation, conclude that economic co-operation is part of social progress and of democracy. We must have a philosophy that the common people will understand. Social progress is the gradual realization of man's possibilities."

Began With Rochdale Plan

"We have to find a technique by which the common people can go into business while they work at their jobs. That technique is co-operation, which was started by the Rochdale pioneers 100 years ago and has spread all over the world. We have exemplified co-operation in every phase of activity", he continued.

Dr. Coady went on to say that democracy would be killed if we continued to identify it with "the ability to emerge from so-called lowly callings and make a hundred million dollars."

"Seven-eighths of the human race up to this day have been victims of feudalism, and we are going back to it all the time", he claimed.

"In order to build democracy you have to practise it." He went on to describe how the co-operatives were developed in the Maritimes from the investigation by the Department of Extension at St. Francis Xavier into the problem of the declining fishing villages.

Maritime Co-ops Successful

Through study groups, credit unions were organized; soon fishermen and farmers were entering into co-operative processing and marketing enterprises. The field of consumer co-operatives appealed to the coal miners, and now there are 210 stores federated into a Maritime Co-operative Wholesale. In the field of services co-ops have had spectacular successes with hospitalization and housing schemes. The aim now is to get into fields of production.

Dr. Coady believes that by working in zones, the Maritime experience can be duplicated all over Canada. "Co-operation is a kind of participated immortality . . . it is also an idea that unifies everything. It meets the needs of Canada."

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.

Hon. L. B. Pearson Will Be Visitor To H. H. Debate

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be present as Honorary Visitor at the Hart House debate Wednesday evening.

The resolution for debate will be: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state."

The motion will be moved by Mr. S. L. Endicott, IV Vic, and opposed by Mr. A. G. Douglas, IV SPS. Mr. D. J. Quigley, III SMC, will speak third and Mr. J. A. Geller, I UC, will speak fourth. Mr. G. Atlin, UC, and Mr. M. D. Brody, UC, will be tellers for the Ayes; Mr. M. K. Hicks, Trinity, and Mr. V. L. Richards, SPS, will be tellers for the Noes. Mr. W. M. Fram, I UC, will be Clerk of the House.

Mr. Pearson has served on the UN for Canada since 1945. He has been First Secretary of the Department of External Affairs, Assistant Under-Secretary and as Secretary of the Department between 1944 and 1946 he was ambassador to the U.S.

Transport Dept. Needs U of T Grads To Fill Meteorological Posts

The Meteorological Division of the Air Services Branch of the Department of Transport urgently requires the services of University graduates to fill approximately 58 vacant positions at various independent and dependent forecast centers throughout Canada and at the Headquarters of the Meteorological Division in Toronto, announced a Civil Service spokesman yesterday.

Appointments to these positions will be made immediately on the termination of the university year, May 1949. However, due to the acute shortage of qualified persons for this particular type of employment, the engagement of eligibles may be finalized at any time sub-

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Co-op

An Experiment In Democracy

By JACK GRAY

If you want to learn some lessons on just what we mean by the word "democracy", one of the best places to go at The University of Toronto is the Campus Co-operative Residences Inc. Set up in January, 1936, with one house and nineteen members the movement has grown through the past twelve years until this year the Co-op has 92 members living in five houses.

Both men and women belong to the Co-op, three of the houses being for male students and two for female students.

All May Be Members

Membership in the Co-op is open to all, and provides what is probably the most economical way of going to college. When they are selected, members pay $15 a year into a fund which provides the capital necessary to run the Co-op. This loan is repaid five years after membership commences. A room costs you from $10 to $13.50 a month while board charges are $28.50 a month.

At the end of each year any surplus over the actual cost of running the Co-op is distributed to members in the form of a dividend. The money paid in is about 10 per cent above cost.

Many Jobs Handled

Management of the Co-op is in student hands, the only employed persons being two cooks. The type of job that you get, for membership requires that you spend four hours a week helping run things, may run from being the general manager to scrubbing the kitchen floor. Twice a year a new slate of officers take over, in order that as many members as possible may have an opportunity to gain experience in running the residences.

More important perhaps than the financial advantages gained by members of the Campus Co-op are the intangible results gleaned from the co-operative democracy which the system is based on. Those who belong to the Co-op learn to live together and work together stressing those things they have in common.

29 Different Jobs

There are 29 different types of jobs to choose from in the actual running of the Co-op, apart from those functions which came under the head of management. Dishes are washed, breakfasts prepared, garbage taken out, floors washed. Management includes ordering supplies, getting publicity, holding social functions, and organizing a program of education.

The Campus Co-op considers it's educational program very important. Here members learn the principles of co-operation. Discussions, lectures, the preparation of papers to be read and speakers all have their place in the program. The members learn the history of the co-operative movement, and the methods of actually running a co-operative.

Have Fun Too

The lighter side of life is not neglected. Parties, dances, sleigh rides and skating parties are included. Here too economy enters the picture. A card, issued at the beginning of the year and costing a member $3 is his or her admission ticket to social functions. Each time he attends 10 cents, or 15 cents is punched on the card. If at the end of the year the $3 hasn't been all used, the remaining amount is refunded.

Another feature of Co-op living is the Health Service. Here again the charge is $3. On this amount a member may draw for medicines and small bills up to $15. At the end of the year any member having heavy hospital bills may present them to the Co-op and the remaining amount left in the Health Fund is divided equally among those presenting bills.

Responsible for discipline in the Co-op residences are Dons. House members lay down their own rules, and these are enforced by the Don.

The Co-op is open twelve months of the year. In the summer it is run as a boarding house, and dis-

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Symposium

Musicians, ingenious people that they are, have found the formula for winning funds and friends all at once. In order to help raise the funds for the participation of Toronto Music Students in the annual Symposium (which brings them in contact with fellow-students from Juillard School, Curtis Institute, Yale, Eastman School and the New England Cons. at Boston) the students' organizations of the Royal Conservatory and of the Faculty of Music are arranging a series of events which make contributing to their fund an occasion for forming line-ups.

Tonight's organ recital by R. W. Ellsasser in the Conservatory Concert Hall at 5 p.m. is the first item. Ellsasser's playing and especially his improvisations are said to be quite stunning—Two weeks later, same place and time, Boris Roubakine, new member of the piano faculty, will introduce himself to his audience on behalf of the same cause.

Finally, on March 10, the works which will be contributed to the symposium (by Nimmons, Pepin, Somers, Beckwith and Freedman) will be performed for Torontonians. In a way, this is the most important feature of the series, because it will give us a chance to find out about the scope of the whole effort.

It is very important indeed that the local deputation should be enabled to got to Boston in sufficient numbers to make adequate participation possible. There is no better cure for the American tendency to think of this country as a drab extension of the Ozarks and for the inevitable temptation for those thus classified to become convinced that it is true.

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Prize Plays

Ambitious and encouraging were the three one-act plays presented by the U.C. Players Guild for the Robin Godfrey prize in the theatre of the Women's Union last Thursday night. The first play on the bill, Hugh Shaw's **Double Engagement** was held together by the author's sense of cosmic irony. It is concerned with the conflict between a man's duty as father and as commander of an air force station. By obeying the higher duty, the hero Buckley (Alvin Shaw) sends his son, who was to be married the next day, on a suicide mission, and sacrifices the life force of young love to the insatiable destructive forces of war. Whether the father is justified is never resolved. Despite the rather encumbered stage, the actors played their roles with sympathy and consistency.

In contrast, the winning play, Alec Dixon's **Bonanza** was a comedy of manners, well constructed and themeless. Centring around Mrs. Robins' winning $2,400 in a radio contest for guessing, in two out of three tries, who discovered America, the plot allows ample scope for Blondiean farce in the stock characters of a dressing-gown clad widow, Mrs. Robins (Isabel Ward), her glamorous light-headed daughter (Joyce Kamins), her bruiser teen-aged son (Murray Cohl) all delightfully portrayed. Thanks to the fast pace and excellent direction, the play moves swiftly through its many and entertaining complications.

More ambitious, Raymond Baker's **Farewell Hope** develops a Beaudelairean symbolism. It contains an artist Newton, brilliantly acted by Christopher Taylor, in search of the ideal which he thinks he finds in Lucy. But Lucy is carnal lust who combines with Evans (absolute evil) to destroy Newton's painting. The play seems to say that the ideal can never be realized. With the realistic portrayal of the three characters and the austere set, the play held its Beaudelairean atmosphere throughout. But here as in **Double Engagement**, we are brought to the peak of an emotional crisis, and left on the pinnacle with no final resolution.

Susan Burgess.

✣ ✣ ✣

Erna Sack

Presented by L'Association des Concerts Classiques de Montreal, Erna Sack, coloratura soprano, was heard at Massey Hall last week.

To an enthusiastic capacity audience she sang a varied program starting with two arias, one by Gluck, the other by Giordani, continuing with the Bell Song from Lakme, four Schumann songs and the rest 19th century songs ending with Voices of Spring by Johann Strauss.

The enthusiasm of the audience was not shared by this reviewer. Miss Sack, very obviously has an excellent voice even now, though she should use it cannily and perhaps not give a program which places such a strain on her vocal apparatus. As far as diction and pronunciation were concerned, her German songs were best. It is apparent, though, that her ability is best shown in the pyrotechnic displays of the high C region and not in the interpretation of Schumann songs.

The high-wire acrobatics of a coloratura, just like pure high notes of a flute, do not, by themselves, constitute music. The artist able to draw the most perfect circle free-hand, is not necessarily a second Rembrandt nor even a draughtsman.

J. T. Dentay.

✣ ✣ ✣

Frederick Skitch

In his recital on Saturday night at Eaton Auditorium, Frederick Skitch showed that he was a competent if not a fully mature pianist. The music he plays best is that of Bach, Couperin, and I expect, Scarlatti.

His performance of the "French Suite No. 6" by J. S. Bach was very good. An emphasis was made upon the lyric qualities of Bach and this is an interpretation which is not heard as often as it should be. Too often a musician will regard Bach as an austere and coldly formal composer. He will play with too much restraint and lose the beauty of them usic.

Surprisingly, Mr. Skitch lost nearly all the lyricism of Schumann's "Symphonic Studies", partly because of an exaggerated rhythm in the left hand. His Chopin group was much better, the "Nocturne in D flat Major" being played with exactly the right intonation in the descending passage. The last number, Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" was given a whirlwind performance.

Jack Ferguson.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC DEBATE

Resolved that Canada institute a system of compulsory universal military training, is the topic to be debated by the Victoria College Debating Parliament tonight at eight o'clock in the Co-Educational Common Room at Vic.

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RECORD HOUR

Hindemith's Matthias the Painter and Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements will be presented in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4.30 p.m. today. All faculties are invited.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

There will be a meeting of the Joint School Council today at 5 p.m. in the class room. The topic of discussion will be the "language tables".

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L.P.F.

"What About Mindszenty" will be the subject of today's meeting of the Labor Progressive Club, 1 p.m., Room 13 U.C.

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VIC WOMEN

Miss MacPherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College today at 5.00 p.m. in Wymilwood.

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AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

The Society will meet today in St. Hilda's College at 8.00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Carpenter. The election of club officers will follow.

Campus Co-op

(Continued from Page 3)

cussions and study groups are suspended.

Based on principles which do not recognize religious, political, social or racial prejudices. The Campus Co-operative Residence at the University of Toronto stands as a living experiment in democratic co-operation.

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Donald Brown ..... Baritone Eric Tredwell ..... Bass

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ALL VARSITY REVUE
CAST PARTY
TONIGHT 8.30 P. M.
BALMY BEACH CANOE CLUB
Queen East at the foot of Beech Avenue. Everything is free, so let's make this last show something to remember.

COUNSELLORS
Required for a co-educational children's camp in Timagami.
Apply: Camp Wabi-Kon
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TORONTO, Ont., Midway 5523

RECORD HOUR
Hidemith's Matthias the Painter and Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements will be presented in the Blue Room of Wymilwood at 4.30 p.m. today. All faculties are invited.

I.S.O.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
ANNOUNCES A
SOCIAL MEETING
WED. NITE FEB. 16
WOMEN'S UNION
With UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIAN CLUBS
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EVERYBODY WELCOME

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
LITERARY CONTEST
Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles
(Prose not over 1500 words)
SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance
JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff
$50.00 IN PRIZES
FIRST $25.00, SECOND $15.00, THIRD $10.00
Entries must be submitted before February 20th to Patricia Ketchum, St. Hilda's College, Devonshire Place.

Inter-Varsity Drama Festival
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19 8.20 p.m.
AT HART HOUSE THEATRE

THE MAN WITH THE HEART-SHAPED FACE
sends his picture to his Valentine. And to make it really look good he wears his new Nat Freedman personalized suit. What could look sweeter? Herb, the salesman, says that with his face, he'll stick to cards.
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Nominations OPEN 9 a.m. THIS FRIDAY
HART HOUSE ELECTIONS THURS. 3rd. MARCH
Nominations CLOSE 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY 23rd February

Our Readers Write

BETTSON RETORT

The Editor, The Varsity:

When the University Extension Players chose Daphne DuMaurier's **The Years Between** for a vehicle we realized that such a quiet and subtle English domestic drama might well pass over the heads of a Toronto audience. Yet it is such a fine play that with the excellent group of English players in the drama classes it was felt we should risk the danger of an unresponsive audience.

To our surprise the audience were gripped by the intense emotional drama of this problem play and that mysterious, magnetic communion between actors and audience which is the essence of true theatre did take place. Both members of the cast and the audience remarked upon this fact. Then too, ripples of amusement at the quiet, dry humor swept the theatre.

Your reviewer, Mr. Bill Gagnon, apparently was in a minority of one in not appreciating the play. He would appear to be ignorant of the finer subtleties of acting or attracted by serious theatre which requires a little thought and concentration on the part of the spectator.

Just to keep the record straight with your readers, it should be pointed out that Miss Joan Ridewood, the leading lady, far from being a beginner, has had several years experience with repertory companies in England, and is a polished actress. Likewise Mr. Michael Hamilton has played repertory in Belfast, Ireland. Far from being miscast the players fitted their roles so well the director might more properly be charged with type-casting.

The reviewer also does not know English clothes or English furniture when he sees them because they were specifically chosen because they were both recently brought out from England, and were the type worn and used by English upper class people.

He would in addition appear to be unaware of the modern trend in the theatre away from realistic sets. Curtains, of course, require more imagination from reviewers than the exact reproductions of the movies. It would be nice to build a replica of an English library-drawing room, costing several hundred dollars (if we had the money) but it would only enhance the production slightly. The play itself and the acting are what interest discriminating theatre-goers. The lighting was set by the New Play Society's lighting expert who did an excellent job.

It seems a shame that a young company so full of promise should be maligned by a smart-alex reviewer who missed the entire point of the drama, when the rest of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the production which was attested by the prolonged ovation at the final curtain. It might be a good idea if some Varsity reviewers took a course in Modern Drama.

George E. Bettson,
Lecturer in Drama,
Department of University Extension.

Ed.'s Note: Pending the invention and perfection of a "magnetic - communion" meter we shall have to rely on the judgment of human reviewers. Bill Gagnon qualifies for the first half of the "smart-alex" epithet. He won the Robert Godfrey award for one-act plays in 1947/48 and has directed as well.

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The Editor, The Varsity.

It was truly a shocking indictment of the official attitude of a portion of our youth and of the Liberal Party, to see the CCF Bill Respecting University Education defeated by the Liberal opposition at the Mock Parliament.

For surely one has had the impression that the Liberal Club on the campus were in favour of more government financial assistance to all capable students. But the defeat of this progressive measure will preclude the possibility of our approaching the Government at Queen's Park this session and asking for a similar bill to be introduced.

Let those "Liberals" remember that when the University itself required financial assistance, it went all out to secure it.

But at least it WAS shown to the people of Ontario just where the Liberals DO stand on progressive legislation.

Sid Rubinoff,
Graduate Studies.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

fit you in your course. For example, a political science student might well read an article entitled— "I was Chief Cook and Bottlewasher at the White House".

5. Go to a Movie—This is such a common means of avoiding study that it would not deserve mention here were it not for the fact that we wish to point out that movies can be made legitimate time wasters with the use of the educational theme. That is, pictures in many cases can strengthen one's knowledge of one's course or prove of benefit in developing an all-round social life. For example, a Medsman majoring in obstetrics might well see "When My Baby Smiles At Me" or a Modern History student could take in "Forever Amber".

6. Draw up an Equipment List—i.e. make a list of things necessary to have on hand before starting to study. This can be made extra-effective by the inclusion of scarce items such as a bottle of purple ink, or a mickey of Hennessy's Three Star.

And in closing, a bit of parting advice—Get these suggestions into play as soon as possible—remember, exams start in 75 days.

Pingboom

Law Student

(Continued from Page 1)

were often seen playing cards with each other, they said. "Beckett hasn't been known to lose very often," they added.

Inference Correct?

When asked if this was meant to infer that Campbell had gone into debt as a result of card losses to Beckett, these sources said "Inferences!! Anybody can infer things. To KNOW, that's the difficult part."

Sources close to Campbell refused to comment other than saying that Campbell's excuse about the psychological experiment sounded logical. It is common knowledge, they said, that for weeks Campbell has been expounding a thesis concerning the inability of witnesses to a crime to adequately and accurately describe later what took place.

Beckett declined to comment on the incident when reached last night by **The Varsity.** To all questions he said he would have to consult his lawyer before issuing a statement on the attempted hold-up.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Victoria College French Club is presenting a modern French comedy by Claude-Andre Puget, "Les Jours Heureux", on Wed., Feb. 23 in St. Hilda's College.

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Victoria College French Club is ending its annual activities with a Variety Night, Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Wymilwood. Elections for next year's executive will be held.

AUXILIARY FLIGHT

The first lecture for those enlisted in the RCAF Auxiliary University Flight will take place Tuesday, Feb. 15. The lecture will be held in Room 38 of the Engineering Building at 6.30 p.m.

Students, who are still desirous of applying for membership are advised to present themselves at this lecture.

WE ARE READING FOR A PLAY FOR FALL PRODUCTION. THOSE WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTING AND PRODUCING, PLEASE INQUIRE.

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LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WILL PRESENT
LES IRASCIBLES
(The Marriage Proposal)
Comedy in One Act by Leon Chancerel
WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 8.15 P. M.
SINGSONG DANCING REFRESHMENTS

Transport Dept.

(Continued from Page 3)

ject to satisfactory proof that the prospective appointee has been successful in passing the graduation exams, said the spokesman.

An applicant must be a graduate from a university of recognized standing with honors in Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Physics or any combination of these subjects. The initial appointment will be made at $2580 per annum and after one year of satisfactory service and having completed successfully the post-graduate training course in Meteorology, employees will be advanced to $2880 per annum. Provided the employee continues to give stisfactory service, he will advance to $3480 per annum four years after initial appointment.

After a maximum of four years training and experience, the graduate Meteorologist is expected to be capable of assuming responsible forecasting duties in the class Meteorologist, Grade 3 (Forecaster) which carries a salary range of $3,480-4,080 per annum.

Students in 19 Canadian universities are members of the N.F.C.U.S.

The Canadian University Debating Association was begun by the N.F.C.U.S.

Hart House Announces Annual Camera Display More Entries Desired

"The exhibit to be hung in the Art Gallery of Hart House from Feb. 21 to March 5 is likely to attract more visitors than any other art show of the year," said Graham Rice, III U.C., Exhibition Manager of the Camera Committee of Hart House. It will be the 27th Annual Exhibition of Photographs arranged by the committee. The secretary of the committee, Ray Wolfe, IV M. & P., said, "Photographic shows always attract large audiences because photography is an art, as any cameraman will tell you, but it is an art that can be at least partially appreciated even by Skulemen."

Members of all faculties, from freshmen to professors, have contributed to Annual Salons in the past. Last year 250 prints were received, including a few color prints, of which the committee selected about 100 for the exhibition. So many color slides were received, that this year only six may be submitted by one entrant.

This year the prints will be selected and judged by a jury of three distinguished photographers, and the slides by another. Their names are being withheld to increase the suspense for those who have been invited to the Private View on the opening night of the exhibition.

All members of Hart House (Toronto and Ajax) may enter the competition, and entry forms may be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk. The closing date is Friday, Feb. 18, at 6.00 p.m.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained the lowest royalty rates for students producing plays controlled by Samuel French and Sons.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

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SO SMOOTH...
SO ALLURING

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Hollywood
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The new Hollywood Home Permanent Kit gives you more—gives you flattering, professional-looking results quickly, easily, economically. Make yours a Hollywood Beauti-Wave tonight—ask for your Hollywood Home Permanent Kit at all toiletries' counters today.



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See the tiny teeth on the Hollywood Better-Grip curler—they're designed to make it *easier* for you to *roll your hair* into lovelier curls. They *grip and hold hair securely. No other home permanent has this advanced design curler.*



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Gael Attack

(Continued from Page 8)

fensive pattern and when they d, the Queensmen were so sur- ised that their shots were usual- way off the hoop.

And when they did get in close r a shot on the Varsity hoop, me terrific rebound work by big oug Tyndall, Bill LaChance and ohnny McManus soon deprived e Gaels of their advantage of session of the pill.

Blues Hot in Second

The Blues were leading 25-19 at e half—would have had a bigger ad but for some poor shooting of eir own and some loose defen- ve play in the closing minutes of e half. Then in the early stages the second half, the Blues got d-hot as they held Queen's prac- ally scoreless while running in me fast hoops themselves, main- off the fast-break. At one stage the second half, the Blues were 44-22.

Centreman LaChance sank the cest hoop of the game midway rough the first half when he pot- a beautiful left-hand hook ot from the front edge of the eyhole.

Brennan Fakes Play

Brennan pulled off another nice ay later in the second half when e faked husky 6' 2" Lampman, ueen's guard, so thoroughly on a st cut-in under the Queen's oop that Lampman went sprawl- ng head-over-heels over Bran- nan's back. Eddie was awarded two free throws on the play.

Doug Tyndall played a good game for the Blues, sank six points and fought for every rebound, es- pecially under the Toronto hoop Jack Gray also potted six points, all of them on foul shots. Gray sank five in a row in the second half.

Pettinger Sets Up

Glen Pettinger, usually a high scorer, had a relatively poor night in getting only five points, but set up his mates on numerous occa- sions. McManus and Stockman also played well.

For Queen's, Jim McNiven and Orm Weir looked as if they knew what it was all about. McNiven paced the Gaels' offence in the second half—sank 14 points to lead the homesters.

Summary:

Toronto — Pettinger, 5; Adams; Brennan, 22; Volpe; Tyndall, 6; LaChance, 5; Zeaton, 4; Stockman, 2; McManus, 4; Gray, 6. Total, 54.

Queen's — McNivin, 14; Bland, 2; Logan, 1; Soutter, 3; McLaugh- lin; Bahner, 6; Weir, 6; Dobbins, 3; Lampman, 2. Total, 37.

McGill Nabs Gym Title After 17 Year Wait

Montreal, Feb. 14—(Staff)—For the first time since 1932, the McGill gymnastics team won the Caron Cup, the Senior Intercollegiate tro- phy, as they defeated the Univer- sity of Toronto team, 113.5 to 106.5 in Currie gym Saturday night.

John Laxton of Toronto walked off with the Werry Cup, emblematic of the individual high score of the meet, with a total of 32.5 points. Laxton also placed first in the mats division.

Second and third spots went to Cochrane and Pavio respectively of McGill. Joe Humphrey, of To- ronto, by winning the high-bar di- vision, edged Barret of McGill for fourth place in the individual scor- ing race.

Blues Capture Fencing Crown

Montreal, Feb. 13 —(Staff)—For the second consecutive year, Varsity swordsmen won the Charles Wal- ters Trophy, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate fencing championship in Montreal Satur- day night.

The Blue fencing team defeated McGill 25 points to 23 in Currie gym. George Pouliot of McGill out- scored Mark Kellow, and Jack Stansborough of Varsity to cop the individual point championship. Kellow took second place in the extra match which was held to break a three-way tie for first place.

Varsity got their margin of vic- tory in the epee class, where they outscored McGill 11-5. The McGill team had the edge in both other classes, outscoring Toronto 9-7 in both the sabre and foils class.

McGill Squashed Blues Win 5-0

Varsity made a clean sweep of all five squash matches with McGill Saturday night to annex the myth- ical intercollegiate title with a 5-0 verdict.

Varsity held a slight edge down the line of seeded squashmen. Top seeded Ernie Howard of Varsity was barely able to edge out number one Redman Ham Quainn in a match that went the limit of five games. Even closer was the joust between McGill's Dick Pearce and John Hilborn which also went five games before Hilborn got the nod. Both were fifth seeded.

Bob Puddy won his match with Red Quainn in four games, while Ken Lane and John Roy took only three frames to down their McGill counterparts.

VIC BEATS HAMILTON

Utica, N.Y.—(Special)—Victoria College Senior hockey team trounc- ed Hamilton College, 9-2, here Sat- urday night, with Vic showing a smooth-passing attack and a keen defensive game. John Scott led Vic with one goal and three assists, followed by Crawford and Lougheed with two goals and one assist each. London, Red McKimm, McLure and Hartzy contributed the other mark- ers for Vic while Sanborn and Knapp scored for Hamilton.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
	1:30—SPS IV	vs Med III	Wright, Tierney
	8:00—Inst. Mgt	vs Pharm	Harland, Halliday
BASKETBALL MAJOR			
	1:00—Sr. SPS	vs St. M. A ..	Pasternak, Bocknek
	4:00—Trin A	vs Pre-Med	Dewey, Quinn
BASKETBALL MINOR—Hart House			
	1:00—Vic XII	vs St. M. N	Kroll
	4:00—For III A	vs Pre-Med I B	Kroll
BASKETBALL MINOR—Little Vic			
	4:00—Pre-Med II B	vs Vic XIV	Kazman
	5:00—St. M. D	vs III Aero	Kazman
WATER POLO			
	4:45—SPS I	vs U.C. I	Rosen, Davidson

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET

Entries close Wed., Feb. 16th., at 5:30 p.m.—Intramural Office—AND are to be summitted by college or faculty representative in order of run.

Transportation—Buses leave Hart House, Main Door
Saturday—Feb. 19—1:00 p.m. SHARP
Sunday —Feb. 20—9:00 a.m. SHARP

Transportation is free for all competitors.
For further information apply at intramural office, Hart House.

HOCKEY PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Game					
1	Thurs.,	Feb. 17	4:00—For B	vs Trin B	Robertson, McCutcheon
2	Fri.,	Feb. 18	12:30—Pre-Med	vs For A	Harland, Gawinski
3	Thurs.,	Feb. 17	12:30—SPS IV	vs Trin C	McLoughlin, Allen
4	Fri.,	Feb. 18	1:30—Trin A	vs St. M A ..	Harland, Gawinski
5	Mon.,	Feb. 21	4:00—Sr. Vic	vs Winner (1)	Gawinski, McCutcheon
6	Mon.,	Feb. 21	1:30—Winner (2)	vs Sr. SPS	McLoughlin, Robertson
7	Mon.,	Feb. 21	8:00—Winner (3)	vs Jr. Vic	Harland, Robertson
	SEMI-FINALS				
8	Thurs.,	Feb. 24	7.00—Winner (5)	vs Winner (4)	Harland, Gawinski, Halliday, Carr
9	Thurs.,	Feb. 24	12:30—Winner (6)	vs Winner (7)	McLoughlin, Allen, Robertson, McCutcheon

FINALS—Mon., Feb. 28, Wed., March 2., Fri., March 4—12:30 p.m.

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LOST

Would 2nd year Zoology student who picked up "Principles of Heredity" by Snider at Wednesday's 12-1 lec- ture, please leave it in Room 14, Zoology Bldg. Urgent.

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In Biological Sciences by grad in Biology & Physiology. Phone or write: Vernon Brooks, School of Hy- giene.

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COLE SLAW

Will you be my Valentine? We don't know for just how many years shy, apprehensive lovers have asked this question, but we do know that persistent promotion is building the event up to nauseat- ing proportions. We think that sticky sentiment is out of place all the time, and surrounded with all the trappings of commercial glop it is absolutely unbearable. The ter- rible part of these specific days of fond remembrance is the not so subtle inference that if you do not conform you are a thoughtless, sel- fish ingrate. We know, for in- stance, that if we failed to send our mother a potted plant on Mo- ther's Day there would be cause for much mutual embarrassment even though we were thoroughly aware that our mutual affection did not require annual confirmation. We preferred the rebellious expression of the ludicrous Valentine of a few years ago. It was so much easier to express ill-will than it is to gird ourselves to douse genuine affec- tion in the vats of sentimental VERSE.

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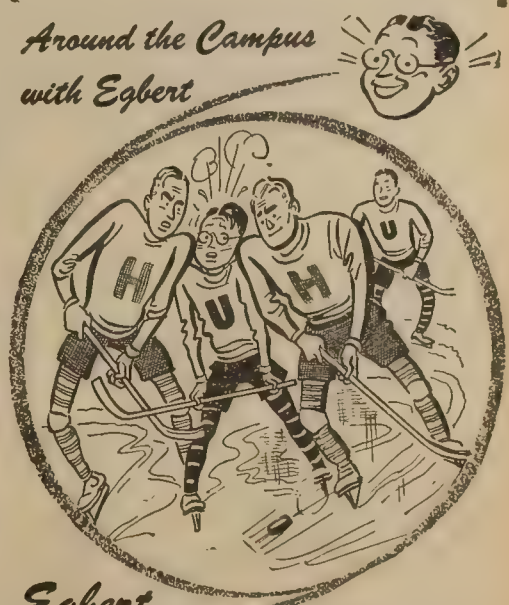
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BLUES RAP GAELS, M'GILL

Who'll Donate Three Hats



—Globe and Mail Photo.

Remarks such as "What's Watson's first name, Harry?" and "Wow, their passing is as good as the Blues!" were drawn to the mouths of male spectators who watched the Varsity women's hockey team romp to a 15-0 finale over McGill on Friday. The exclamations of "Who's Watson?" were stimulated by centre Ferne Watson of the Blues who lifted nine scoring pucks into the net to pull a triple hat trick, something rare in any league. Ferne is shown above smiling at Mary Richardson, the spunky little McGill goalie who fought every second of the game, but lacked support from her defense. Seven of the goals Ferne scored against her were single-handed efforts and for several of these goals, this smooth-skating forward took the puck right from the centre face off, stickhandled it past the opposing defense and drove it high into the corner of the net. Her teammate, Alison Jeffries, rolled up the high total of four goals by her fast skating and hard shots, and the whole Toronto team showed the 1,000 fans top notch hockey. The other goalgetters for Toronto were Helen Ferguson and Alice Jameison.

Cagers Lick McGill; Take Gaels 54-37, Brennan Hoops 22

Gael Attack Weak, Blue Defense Tight

By ED VOIGHT

Kingston, Feb. 13 — (Staff)— Sparked by the brilliant two-way play of little Eddie Brennan, the Varsity Blues basketball team knocked off the Queen's Gaels 54-37 in a regular Senior Intercollegiate game before a large crowd in Grant Hall here Friday night.

Brennan was practically the whole show for Toronto, as he weaved in amongst the larger Queensmen to sink set shots and push-ups with monotonous regularity. He got 22 points all told, set up his mates for some nice hoops, and played his defensive spot well to emerge as the individual star of the game.

Gaels' Offence Poor

Queen's had little in the way of an offence. The Gaels had great difficulty in working the ball in through the Blues' tight checking

(Continued on Page 7)

Beat McGill 52-26; Last Win There—'39

By ED VOIGHT

Montreal, Feb. 13 — (Staff)— Completely outplaying the McGill Redmen in all phases of the game, the visiting Varsity Blues cage squad, coming on strong in the second half, pasted the Montrealers 52-26 to give Toronto their first basketball victory in Montreal in 10 years here Saturday.

Not since '39 have the Blues defeated McGill right in Montreal, but on Saturday, they made no mistakes. After a rather slow start, the Blues went on to outplay the Redmen at both ends of the floor. In fact, the Toronto team got better as the game went on, and at the final whistle, were winning going away.

Blues Are Second

The Blues' lop-sided triumph kept them right in the thick of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball race. Western is currently riding along in top place with four wins and no losses. The Blues, right on the Mustangs' heels in second place with a three win-one loss standing, get their big chance to create a tie for first place next Friday when they take on Western in London Arena.

Unaccustomed to the large playing floor here in Currie gym, the Blues found difficulty in getting untracked against the Redmen—in fact, after nine minutes of play, the score read 7-5 for Toronto. At the half, the Blues were up 21-15.

Defence Stymies Redmen

Then in the second half, the Blues, led by Eddie Brennan, Glen Pettinger and Bill LaChance, displayed a quick-breaking offence and a really tight defence that had the Redmen completely stymied. So efficiently did the Blues check McGill that the Redmen sank only three field goals in the entire second half.

"Smiley" Brennan with 15 points was the big gun in the Toronto attack. Brennan started the Blues off on the right foot at the start of the second half as he potted two quick baskets within a minute and a half of play. He got a well-deserved hand from the small crowd when he went off for a breather later in the half.

Big Bill LaChance came up with one of his best games of the year to sink nine points while also playing a solid defensive game. LaChance snagged a major portion of the rebounds off the Varsity hoop. Nick Volpe broke a personal scoring drought with five points, and checked in with a good all-round performance. Bill Stockman and Johnny McManus played well for the Blues, constantly outjumping taller McGill players under the hoop.

Summary:

Toronto — Pettinger, 9; Adams; Brennan, 15; Volpe, 5; Tyndall, 3; LaChance, 9; Stockman, 4; McManus, 4; Gray, 3. Total, 52.

McGill — Duford, 8; Endman, 2; Bloom, 10; Sharpe, 1; Fraser, 2; Caldwell, 2; Flewelling; Wilson, 1; Godel; Berger. Total, 26.

Shaver Gets Title Back In Wrestling

Three senior intramural wrestling champions were crowned at Hart House Saturday night.

In the 155 lb. class, Bernie Shaver of PHE retained the title he won last year by decisioning Jules Dick from UC, with a 12-3 point margin.

Two PHE boys battled it out for the 190 lb. crown and Ed Fisher came out on top. He pinned John Flowers twice.

Other titleholders are Lubbock and SPS's Jack Kirkup who won the 125 and 145 lb. classes respectively on Thursday. No one challenged UC's Wally Cassels (145 lbs.), or Trinity's George Davies (165 lbs.) so these two round out this year's senior intramural champions. There was no heavyweight match. J. Amos and 165 lb. champ George Davies wrestled to a draw in an exhibition bout to open the card. Last scrap of the evening saw Leo Smith win a first round fall from Bill Owston of PHE to gain a berth on the intermediate squad.

165 lbs—G. Davies (Trin.) drew with J. Amos.
155 lbs.—B. Shaver (PHE) decisioned J. Dick (UC).
175 lbs.—H. Graham (UC) beat L. Smith (Ajax), one fall.
190 lbs.—E. Fisher (PHE) beat J. Flowers (PHE), two falls.
175 lbs.—(runner-up) L. Smith (Ajax) beat W. Owston (PHE), one fall.

Girls' Badminton Won By Western

London, Feb. 13—(Special)—The Varsity women's badminton team tied with McGill here this weekend for second place in the intercollegiate meet which was won by Western.

The Western first and second singlists, Doris Grey and Betty Thomson, went through all their matches unscathed to give the Londoners eight of their nine points. Toronto and McGill were right behind them with eight points each. Three points were garnered by Queen's, two by McMaster.

The Varsity doubles team of sisters Mary and Elizabeth Russell won all their matches easily.

Varsity singlist Mary Matthews added up the highest score against Western's Doris Grey and was inched out by McGill's Betty Evans, 11-5, 14-13. Claire Jewett, the second blue and white player, was shuttled out twice in close matches against Western (11-1, 12-11) and Queen's (11-8, 11-7).

Carabin Tie Is Cinched

Montreal, Feb. 13 — (Special)— Montreal clinched at least a tie for the intercollegiate hockey championship with a 6-4 triumph over McGill here Saturday night. Pinard and Emblem each clicked twice for the winners, while Day and Perreault added the others. Robillard scored twice for McGill and Roy Sinclair and Charlie Hayward added the others.

Crown 8 In Senior Boxing

By JOHN KENNEDY

The Senior Interfaculty boxing tournament was completed Saturday at Athletic Night with eight champions being crowned. Hank Henshaw and Carl Leprich were the only champs from last year to repeat.

Two of last year's winners became ex-champs when Tim Turner beat Rod MacLennan and Tony Lee defeated Clem Scott. The bouts all ended in decisions except the 175 pound affair which resulted in a TKO when Scott was not allowed to come out for the second round due to an eye injury.

The most gripping fight as far as the large crowd was concerned was the fray between Dave Geary and Carl Leprich in the 140 pound class. Leprich won a terrific fight over his shorter opponent by only the narrowest of margins. Geary was exceptionally fast and adept at coming off the ropes in a manner most disconcerting to Leprich. In the third round Geary had the UC man completely baffled with his lightning fast left hook and ability to back pedal without getting hit. Leprich came out fast in the last round and displayed wicked left hooks and jabs, but Geary was all heart and the fight could have gone either way.

Green Stalks Toy

Norm Green (Ajax) waited until the fourth before making sure of a decision over Sam Toy (SPS) in the 155 pound event. It was pretty even until the last round when Green took advantage of Toy's low-slung guard and hurt him with a savage left hook.

The McIlrath—Patrick go at the 165 stage was the dullest fight on the card with Medsman McIlraith winning only the first round.

The 175 pound classic was an abbreviated affray, Toney Lee (UC) winning a TKO over Scott with a rapid left jab that succeeded in cutting Scott's right eye badly enough to have the fight stopped.

That old smoothie, Henshall had no trouble in getting the nod over Jack Betz (UC), in fact he seemed to toy with him in the third round. Hank drew blood in the second but didn't move in for the finish.

John Hilliker won an action-packed joust with Gord Coggins (Vic) in the 133 pound match. Hilliker is another southpaw and is an aggressive fighter. He scored a knockdown in the second round, and again in the fouth.

The finale was the heavyweight contest between Rod MacLennan (Ajax) and Tim Turner (Trinity) in which the latter "emerged victorious." MacLennan seemed to have the edge in the first round or two but Turner started to use his superior reach in the last rounds and landed often with a very accurate left jab that took the starch out of MacLennan's attack.

Blue 2nds Top Title Break Swim Record

Sharp Nips Crown In TSC Girls Meet

Collingwood, Feb. 14—(Staff)— The four members of the Varsity women's ski team took the first, second, fourth and fifth places in the Toronto Ski Club Ladies Championship races here yesterday.

Anne Sharp, I PHE, won the championship with a combined time of 217.4 seconds, not quite two seconds less than the time of Conn Sparrow, III UC. Anne won the downhill in 60.4 seconds, with Conn right behind with 64.3. Then Conn sharpened up her edges to take the slalom down the 'Schuss' 2.3 seconds faster than Anne.

Pat Ellard and Margaret Ann McKee were close behind their teammates in both events, placing fourth and fifth respectively in the combined.

Two records were broken, one by Toronto, as Varsity won the intermediate intercollegiate swimming title in Hart House Saturday night.

The Blues piled up 41½ points on five firsts and liberal sprinklings of seconds and thirds in the nine events to capture the championship. Western was second with 33 points, OAC third with eight, and McMaster fourth with 3½.

Varsity's Lyons sliced two-tenths of a second off the old record of 1:14.2 in the 100 yard back stroke. In the 200 yard breast stroke, McFadzean of OAC broke the record of 2:48.6 which he set last year.

Along with Lyons, Dr. Jones was the hero of the piece from the Toronto point of view. Jones placed first in botah the 220 and the 300 yard free style events to become the only double winner of the night. Wortley of Varsity won the diving, and the 300 yard medley relay team of Currie, Lloyd, and Lowndes placed first for the other Varsity win.

Western took top spot in the 50 and 100 free style and in the 200 yard sprint relay. OAC won the 200 breast stroke. McMaster placed in only two events and won none.

300-Yard Medley Relay—1, Toronto; 2, Western; 3, OAC. Time—3:40.8.
220-Yard Free Style—1, Jones (T); 2, Schreiber (T); 3, Johnson (W). Time—2:43.1.
50-Yard Free Style—1, Work (W); 2, Horne (W); 3, Lowndes (T) and Scott (Mc) tied. Time—26.6
Diving—1, Wortley (T); 2, Carroll (Mc); 3, Galbraith (W).
100-Yard Free Style—1, Sanborn (W); 2, Johnson (W); 3, Lowndes (T). Time—1:09.
100-Yard Back Stroke—1, Lyons (T); 2, Bending (W); 3, Beverly (T). Time—1:14.0. (New record).
200-Yard Breast Stroke — McFadzean (O); 2, Lloyd (T); 3, Leber (O). Time—2.46.2. (New record).
300-Yard Free Style—1, Jones (T); 2, Schreiber (T). Time—3 58.7.
200-Yard Sprint Relay—1, Western; 2, Toronto; 3, OAC. Time—1:50.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

DVA PAYS OFF TODAY

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 86 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 15, 1949

Debate Trial Of Cardinal At LPP Forum

At an L.P.P. open forum held yesterday students from St. Michael's College censured the communist party in Hungary for their action in the recent trial and conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty. The speakers were invited to the forum in order that opinions contrary to those held by members of the L.P.P. party might be aired.

Newsmen Handicapped

Mary Novak, IV St. Michael's, claimed "in spite of general belief" that the trial had been reported by unbiased members of the press, such had not been the case. "Members of the press who attended the conference were not familiar with the Hungarian language and were obliged to rely on translations supplied them by Hungarian observers at the trial," she said.

Miss Novak stated, further, that newsmen at the trial had been obliged to sign a declaration to the effect that the trial was fair and that they would report it as such in their coverage before they received Hungarian government approval. "One member of the British United Press was refused admission to the trial on the grounds that he had refused to sign this statement," she said. "It was thought that he could understand the language of Hungary."

Says Cardinal Liberal

She quoted a speech made by Stalin in which he was reported to have said, "The Communist Party cannot be neutral toward religion and must carry on a definite anti-religious program."

"Realizing that Mindszenty was to be prosecuted in the traditional communist method with charges of Fascism and Trotskyism, the Hungarian communists trumped up civil charges in order to remove him," declared Miss Novak.

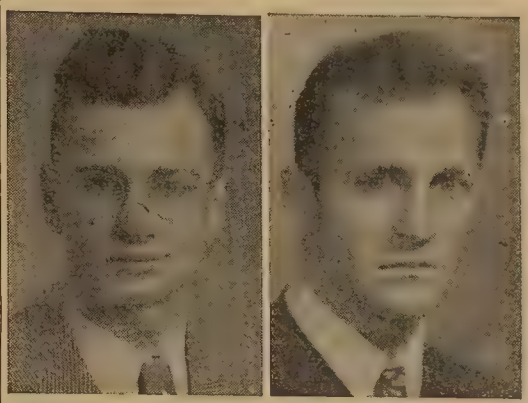
Norm Endicott, III Vic, stated that in his opinion the discussion had ignored the thinking of the Hungarian people who, he said, considered Mindszenty a German who had been displaced by the Nazis only because they wanted his home for a headquarters. Endicott pointed to the trial as an example of advancements made by the Hungarian people along political lines.

Tried On Civil Charges

"A member of the present Hungarian government was imprisoned as a communist 24 years ago," said Endicott. "Now they must try Mindszenty on civil charges and not as a leader in the Roman Catholic Church."

Other speakers claimed the Hungarian Government was not a government representing the people of the country. For this reason, they said, Cardinal Mindszenty had not been morally at fault in opposing it.

University Delegates



Pictured above are Ed Eberle, III St. Michael's, and Al Noble, IV, UC, the two Hart House Debaters being sent as a team from here to participate in a series of debates in the United States with such universities as Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Michigan. The whole tour will last a week and will take in four states.

Hart House Debating Team Leaves For Tour In U.S.A.

The Hart House debating team, comprised of Ed. Eberle, III St. Mike's, and Allan Noble, IV UC, left Union Station last night at 11.30 for Chicago and Ann Arbor on the first lap of their debating tour.

They debated with the University of Michigan on the topic "Resolved that the United Nations should be resolved into a Federal World Government" yesterday afternoon. This afternoon they will be in Madison, debating with the University of Wisconsin on the same topic. They will be debating with Notre Dame and the University of Illinois on Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday they will take part in a panel discussion at the University of Chicago. Their topic will be "Resolved that the growing socialist trend in the United States and Canada is desirable". On Saturday they arrive back home in Toronto at 10.20 p.m. at Union Station.

Al Noble is a fourth year student enrolled in Political Science and Economics at the U. of T. He spent 3½ years in the Air Force as a radar officer. He has spent his summers while at the University as a labor organizer with the CCL, and has completed several courses in Industrial Relations. He hopes to continue his affiliation with the unions after he graduates.

Ed Eberle is in the third year of the same course. He is interested in International Relations and has been active in the Political Science International Club and the ISS. Last summer, on a tour sponsored by the International Students Association, he visited many European universities while travelling through France, the Benelux countries and the United Kingdom.

While in the United States the team will stay at Student Unions at the various universities.

Different Procedure

The Toronto team will be at a disadvantage while in the States because a different type of procedure is in use at the universities they will visit. In Hart House debates, the Parliamentary system is used, while in the American colleges a "judged debate" form will be in use. This is a more formal and mechanical type of debate where all the pertinent data is gathered beforehand and is available in a card-index during the debate.

Eberle and Noble were picked on a basis of debating potential. They were given a rigid, two-week training course before they left for the American Universities. Carmen Guild, Hart House secretary, emphasized that this is not a contest, but a debating tour.

Say UBC Open House To Be 'Biggest Yet'

Vancouver, Feb. 14 — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia has completed plans for the largest Open House Day in its history. Guides, information booths and even a nursery with trained nurses in attendance to care for visitors' children are being provided to encourage attendance of the public.

Eight million dollars' worth of buildings and equipment will be on display for visitors, as well as an extensive display of scientific and art material.

Victoria Debaters Reject Gov't. Bill For Conscription

A motion by the House supporting universal military training was defeated by a vote of 21 to 12, at a lively session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night. Speaker of the House Gord Milling was forced to call for order on more than one occasion. The wording of the motion was: Resolved that Canada institute Compulsory Military Training.

Pilot Training Inadequate

Gord Thompson, introducing the motion, said it was not intended as a preparation for war, but as long as there is the possibility of an attack from aggressors, it is common sense to formulate adequate training. He cited figures to prove that the present pilot training is inadequate, and that during World War II young pilots were sent overseas under-trained.

Harry Green, first speaker for the Opposition, said military training has never prevented war, but has been followed by war. France, with compulsory training for 16 years, was overrun four times; Germany was defeated twice in 30 years. He said army life saps initiative, discourages free thinking, promotes wastefulness and is undemocratic; and health, discipline and social adjustment can be brought about in ways more conducive to peace.

Points To Mindszenty

Mac Allen, second speaker for the affirmative, said Canada can not uphold its share of the Atlantic Pact with the force it has now. If we don't fight Russia, he said, we will be faced with the same kind of thing that happened to Cardinal Mindszenty. He stated that even the narrow view of self-preservation would probably make the French Canadians support universal military training. Further, he said the Catholic Church would direct the French Canadians to support military training to fight against communism.

Rolly Parker, second speaker for the Opposition, said arming to the teeth will not prevent war, but if self-defence is necessary, atom bombs, guided missiles, jet planes, etc., make large armies obsolete. Military pacts, standardization of equipment and co-operative development of weapons is sufficient defence, he said, and added that Canada's economy would be unset by universal training.

Annual Meeting Of Young P.C.'s To Be At McGill

The third annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held at McGill University in Montreal over the week-end of Feb. 26, 27 and 28, Allan F. Lawrence, III Victoria, President of the Student Federation, announced yesterday.

Delegates are expected from a number of the Progressive Conservative Clubs, which have been formed on campuses all across Canada. They will meet to discuss political activities at the different universities. The Progressive Conservative Club of McGill, under the presidency of Jeff Turner, will be acting as host to the visitors.

George Drew, recently chosen national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, and Mrs. Drew are expected to attend the conference, Lawrence said. Several other members of Parliament, including J. M. MacDonnell, M.P., President of the Dominion Association, E. D. Fulton, M.P., President of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada and Renaud Chapdelaine, recent victor in the Nicolet-Yamaska by-election, will be at the conference, he said.

The conference will begin in the McGill Union, Friday evening, Feb. 25. Saturday, a buffet luncheon is scheduled. Saturday afternoon, a public meeting will be held in the McGill Union, when the prominent guests will address the students.

The Student Federation was set up in Ottawa in March, 1947, when students representing nine different university groups attended the annual meeting of the Y.P.C.'s of Canada. "The Federation is an autonomous group and strictly a student affair. Many of its last year's resolutions were incorporated in the national party platform," Lawrence said.

The officers of the Federation are: President, Allan F. Lawrence, University of Toronto; Vice-President, Hugh J. Whalen, University of New Brunswick; Secretary-Treasurer, Ian Campbell, Carleton College.

Plan Botany Conversat To Illustrate Aspects Not Familiar To Layman

Plans for a botany conversat designed to illustrate the progress and development of the botanical sciences in language understandable to laymen were announced yesterday by Dr. H. M. Good of the Botany Department.

The conversat will be held in the Botany building on March 4 from 7: 0 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and March 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Biology Club.

Dr. Good said, "This display is part of the university's contribution to man's fight against disease and want, and will illustrate the relatively unfamiliar aspects of botany in such a way that extensive scientific knowledge will not be needed to grasp their significance."

Guides will be available to conduct tours. Admission will be free.

Dr. Good gave the following outline of how the conversat will be organized:

There will be nine displays, including cytology and genetics, physiology, ecology, morphology, taxonomy, plant pathology, forest pathology, a greenhouse display and films about these topics.

The cytology and genetics display will be directed by Dr. J. G. Wright and Dr. K. H. Rothfels and will concern heredity as shown by study of plant cells.

Dr. G. H. Duff and Dr. D. F. Forward will preside over the physiology show. It will consist of a study of the chemical and physical operations carried on inside the plant.

JCR Counter Man

Surveys Students Over A Mustard Bowl

By BILL GAGNON

Tap tap tap . . . tap tap tap . . . tap tap . . .

Jack Osborn cut the last hot-dog roll, then went to the counter expecting to find a horde of students drooling for coffee. Instead he found one lone "shmoe", haughty and imperious, arrogantly tapping the counter.

"Yes?" said Jack to the puerile, fuzzy-cheeked student. From the looks of him he wants to buy the place out, Jack thought.

"Three cents back on the bottle and how about stepping it up? I'm in a hurry!"

• • •

Here I am with only four 11-cup coffee-makers, a roaster that's half big enough for the dogs and rolls, and about fifty students coming in the few minutes wanting service and that young pup thinks he's in a hurry.

"Here you go," he said, passing the three cents to his nibs across the counter. I've seen plenty of kids grow up, he mused, what with two boys and three girls of my own, and fourteen grandchildren besides, but some of these young'ns take the cake,

"Could I have a cup of coffee, please?"

"Make it two."

The rush has started, Jack thought. "Cream and sugar?" he asked.

"Please."

"Yep."

• • •

It's times like this, he thought, I wish I'd stayed in England. He remembered his childhood in Brighton, Sussex, where he was born, the son of a carpenter, sixteen years before the turn of the century.

"One hot-dog and two cokes here, Pop."

I didn't get any back talk from the horses when I was a groom over in the old country. Didn't make much money, but it was enough to get married on. I even scraped up enough to come to Canada by the time I was twenty.

"Two donuts and a bottle of milk, please." The speaker was a COTC trainee, looking as sharp as possible in his uniform.

Reminds me of the old days in the Dragoons, thought Jack. I wonder if he'll stay in as long as I did. Thirty-five years is a long time. I hope he doesn't have to go through two wars. I didn't really mind it so much for myself this last time, though. The Paymaster's office from '39 to '47 wasn't as bad as the cavalry in 1914.

"Do you sell Cutex fingernail polish? Windsor Rose?" asked a sweet insipid young thing.

"No. Not here," Jack said.

"Well, I'll just have a chocolate malted."

"Sorry, we just have hot-dogs, donuts, cakes, bars, cigarettes, chewing gum, coffee, cokes and milk here."

"Well, they told me I could buy anything at the Snack Bar in the UC Junior Common Room. I guess I'll just have a stick of gum."

They haven't changed much. She reminds me of one I met when I was working in the machine shop just after I came to Toronto. Only she was behind the counter instead of me. It was at that little restaurant across the street. If I hadn't already been married to Ma I might have taken a shine to her.

• • •

"Coffee, cream and sugar, please."

This gets kinda tiresome, being on my feet all day, he thought. Be glad when I get home. Guess I'll listen to the hockey game tonight. I suppose one of the kids will come over and bring the young'ns. Ma won't let them bother me, though. Seems like I can hear Ma saying right now. "You know you can't get him away from the radio when there's a hockey game on."

"Well, how's it today, Jack?"

"Oh, it's you, Mike. Oh, about the same as usual."

"Well, you can go get your lunch now. I'll try to hold her down till

(Continued on Page 7)

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: SUE DECKER, DON STEVENSON, LOIS MARTIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949

Hatred Towards None

National Brotherhood Week begins next Monday but obviously the people of Edmunston, New Brunswick, haven't heard about it yet.

According to newspaper reports the worthy citizens of Edmunston last Friday stormed into a private home, removed four inhabitants, and forcibly hustled them out of town. While the four victims were leaving with dire threats still ringing in their ears, a mob of more than 300 people threw carton after carton of their literature into a huge bonfire.

The four persons were not criminals. They had done nothing illegal. They had committed no evil. They had done nothing to harm the people who rose against them.

But they were members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Because they dared to believe in and preach for a different religious creed, they were forcibly ejected from the community. Because they professed to teach a belief that was contrary to the belief of others, they were set upon by a howling mob.

It is difficult to understand how people who claim to be decent, law-abiding citizens can be capable of the hatred shown by the people of Edmunston.

Of all the scabrous pestilences which afflict mankind from time to time, none is more mischievous or vicious than hate. And hate based on religious persecution of this sort is the most vicious of all, not only in the grim effect it has on its victims but also in the degrading effect it has on its perpetrators. Cruel suffering is the fate of the victim. But the consuming inner rottenness and warped mentality of the perpetrator is even worse.

Its chief danger lies in its initial deceptiveness. It persuades the person whom it possesses that it is a species of justice—that the one he begins to disparage and condemn deserves his contempt and discrimination. And starting in small things it grows from disparagement to contempt to hate until soon he rationalizes lynchings and mob violence. It is easy to do. It seemed easy for the people of Edmunston.

Burning the books of Jehovah's Witnesses might not be a major conflagration. But it scatters sparks. The books burned in Germany during the early thirties left sparks too, sparks which later lit fires all around the world. The comparison may be disproportionate but if the flame is allowed to burn in the first instance, who knows where to draw the line?

In our self-righteous condemnation of abuses in other lands, we might do well to look around and correct such abuses in our own back-yard.



Cat Scores Again!!

First publication of script for Streamlined Production of "Hamlet".

"The Melancholy Story."

(A script specially prepared for The Farcity Story.)

(Open with "Farcity" theme, segeuing to fanfare of fanfares. Voices, in the distance, singing "Cheer for old Notre Dane.")

Narrator: And now, Toronto Farcity —the new, improved Farcity—the Farcity with ALL the culture — brings you . . .

Music: (COME TO ME, MY MELANCHOLY BABY.)

2nd Narrator: The MELanCHOLY Sto-o-o-ry.

Music: (Segues to theme stolen from "Lost Week-end".)

Narrator: But first—a word from our sponsor. Have you got something rotten in your state? Denmark this down in your notebook. Get a committee from the people who know about committees. The Stupids' Administrative Council has committees to suit every problem and every pocketbook. Are you worried about exams? An SAC committee will find out when they start for you, and bring you in a report by next September. Are you worried about love? Go down to your neighborhood SAC today, and get a committee to work. Then you can worry about the committee. And now . . . back to our story.

2nd Narrator: You'll remember what happened last week, if you were listening last week, which doesn't seem likely . . .

Narrator: Hamlet, a student at Notre Dane, had found out that his father who was the director of the All-Farcity Farce, was kidnapped and murdered by his brother, a Skuleman, and also the leader of an insidious union of theatrical employees. All this, of course, was revealed in the Retorter, not more than a month after it happened. Claudius has taken over the direction of the All-Farcity Farce, and is moving in on the leading lady, Gertrude. Gertrude happens to be Hamlet's mother, who has come back for her twenty-seventh straight try at Third Year Pass. Naturally, after all this time in Pass, she has no honor left to speak of. Hamlet is in love with a gal hockey player, named Ophelia. And now, we find him on the battlements, talking to his friend, Horatio . . .

Hamlet: He says he's seen it three times, I tell you.

Horatio: Ah, take it easy. Everybody knows there's no such thing as ghost-writers.

Hamlet: There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in Honor Phil. & Eng., Horatio. (A GROAN IS HEARD. IT DOESN'T COME, HOWEVER, AS YOU MIGHT SUSPECT, FROM ONE OF THE LISTENERS.)

Hamlet: Hark!

Horatio: Whaddaya mean, hark? You got a cold?
(THE GROAN IS HEARD AGAIN.)

Hamlet: Hark!

Horatio: Look, if you're just going to keep on saying "Hark!" we're not gonna get ANYwhere. Let's go over to the JCR for a cuppa coffee.

Hamlet: Look!

Horatio: Look at what? Yipe!

A SEPULCHRAL VOICE: (sings).
I'm your poor ol' pappy's ol' ghost-writer,
Known to all as a real first-niter,
If you want a play, just don't bother,
Slip me a buck, and I'll be your author.

Hamlet: Hearken, Horatio.

Horatio: Yeah, I heard. C'mon, let's go over to the JCR, huh?

Hamlet: Go you, then. I'll stay and hearken.

Horatio: O.K., Jack. But don't let the Caput find out about it. (He exits, laughing noisily.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Panurge.

SMART MEN use this pure, clear hair dressing—and save money



NO MUSS NO RESIDUE NO DRY SCALP*



● Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing or combing conditions the scalp, gives natural life and looks to your hair, keeps those unruly 'cowlicks' in place without smearing. Hair is easy to groom . . . and stays groomed all day with this *economical* hair tonic. A bottle lasts a long, long time.

* Symptoms: *Itchy feeling; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.*

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Stenographer-bookeeper required for boys' camp, Lake Temagami, approximately June 20th to September 1st. Part-time work in Toronto starting immediately. Full particulars on application. Phone or write:—

A. L. COCHRANE,
87 ALEXANDRA BLVD,
HU 0036

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

●

NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE WARDEN'S OFFICE.

●

NOMINATIONS OPEN 9 a.m. THIS FRIDAY

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE DEBATE

A Hart House debate will be held in the debates room on Wednesday, 16th February, at 8:00 p.m. when the subject for debate will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state." Hon. Visitor will be the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., Secretary of State for External Affairs.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a regular rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room to-day.

ART CLASS

Section A of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7:30 p.m. to-day.

TABLE TENNIS

The club will continue the competition leading to the individual club championship at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night at 7:30 p.m. when O.A.C. will be the visitors.

CAMERA CLUB

The closing date for receiving entries to the Twenty-seventh Annual Exhibition of Photography is Friday next 18th February, 6:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members of Hart House.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, February 15, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

The Varsity Story



—Photo By Gord. MacDonald

Behind The News

From Tip, To Reporter, To Paper

By JACK GRAY

When you pick up this paper today you will find in it something like fifteen news stories—some of them long and some short, some of particular interest to you and others that you won't even bother to read. It's Tuesday morning, and The Varsity will tell you where you can go to what today, and some of the newsworthy events of yesterday. At worst these stories will help to pass the time in a dull lecture.

News In the Making

We tend to take for granted what is ordinary. If you had gotten up this morning and looked in your mirror and found that your nose had disappeared in the night, you might be a little worried. But it was there, and so I doubt that you even thought about it. This is the story of one of those ordinary things in life—a news story.

Let us suppose, just for illustration that when you got up this morning, your nose had disappeared. Whether you like it or not you have become news. People want to know about you, why your nose disappeared, and when and where it happened.

Start Of a Story

Before people read about you and your unfortunate nose in tomorrow's Varsity a lot of things are going to happen. Stories start in different ways. Some are the result of a notice in What's On Today, a news release, a hunch, or a tip. You would probably come under the 'tip' variety. Down in the Varsity office the phone rings, and a voice tells a news editor that something has happened. A chap's nose disappeared in the night. "Oh", says the news editor and gets the particulars. Whose nose and where can we find him?

It sounds good—if it's correct. Screwy things do happen. So down in the News Book goes an entry. "Investigate report that Hector Smith's nose disappeared last night. Smith is in Pass Engineering at Wycliffe." The News Book contains a list of all the stories to be done for the next day, and its pages are dog-eared and grimy. It is read often, for it is here that the reporter finds out what stories need to be covered.

Reporter Curious

The reporter is a curious fellow with an insidious desire to know. He wants to know everything he can about anything unusual. Often maligned, little known, and usually ignored, he is the person who goes out and finds out whether there is anything to the 'tip', and if so, what?

With this particular story there isn't much to go on. First of all, he learns where Smith can be found, and starts tracking him down to get a personal interview. There are other things to worry about. Has such a thing happened before? What do authorities have to say about it?

He phones Dr. X, a world-famed authority on noses. The good doctor is surprised, but tells our reporter what he wants to know. Then come the university authorities. Have they any comment to make? Usually they haven't.

Once he has all the facts, his interview with Smith, his statements from authorities and officials, and has carefully checked everything to make sure what he will write is true, the reporter is ready to write his story.

Copy Prepared

The story when written goes to the copy desk. Here a team of "slot and rim" men take over. The story goes first to the slot man, who is the boss at the copy desk. He decides what news value the story has, where it will go in the paper and what kind of a headline it will have. He is called a "slot" man because in a large newspaper the copy desk is in the shape of a half circle, and the slot man sits in the centre with "rim" men on the other side of the table around him.

The next step is taken by the "rim" men who read the story for errors in spelling, bad English, and factual errors. If a story is too badly written it goes to a re-write man, who does it over in better English. The other job of the rim man is to write a headline for the story.

On The Varsity headlines must be written to fit the one, two or three column space they will occupy. Sometimes this is difficult, for the rim man must find a combination of words which will exactly fit

(Continued on Page 6)

Co-op Tuck Shop History Outlined In Joint Meeting

Art Monahan, president of the board of directors of the St. Michael's College co-operative tuck shop, gave a short history of the enterprise at a joint meeting of the St. Mike's co-op and th. SCM co-op in Teefy Hall, Friday.

Two years ago, he said, a group of students started the tuck shop to fill a definite need on the St. Mike's campus, and decided to follow the Rochedale principles of co-operation.

Outlining the six principles, Monahan indicated what confused students most is that the primary aim of a co-op is not profit for the investors. St. Mike's students are asked to turn in their receipts daily and at the end of the year profits are divided up in proportion to the number of cups of coffee and chocolate bars consumed. The tuck shop, which is one of the most popular spots around St. Mike's, did over $1,000.00 business last year and expects to do much more this year.

Author, Explorer, R. M. Lower To Speak On Foreign Policy

Professor A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University will speak to the International Relations Club on "Some Issues of Canadian Foreign Policy" at Wymilwood, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Professor of History at Queen's, Dr. Lower is a specialist in the study of Canada's growth as a nation. In 1946 he wrote Colony to Nation: A History of Canada which won the Governor-General's Medal of the Canadian Author's Association.

"Canadians are not militaristic" . . . "but they like war." By such apparently paradoxical statements he has brought a new approach to Canadian history. Dr. Lower has travelled widely in Western Europe and Russia and among other activities has explored the James Bay fisheries and served with the Navy in the First World War.

He is a prominent worker in the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a past President of the Canadian Historical Association, past President and a member of The Royal Society.

In Maclean's Magazine, Dec. 15, 1947, Dr. Lower declared that Canada has no more chance of staying out of a possible U.S.-Russian war than North Dakota.

Hold Annual Convention Of Soaring Association

Kingston, Feb. 14 —(CUP)—The Soaring Association of Canada will hold their annual convention in Kingston on Saturday and Sunday with the Queen's Gliding Club playing host.

Canadian Gliding clubs will send approximately fifty representatives to the convention, which will be held in Hotel LaSalle. Common problems will be discussed, a new executive elected and several trophies awarded.

Widen Police Work Under Tory Gov't. Asserts Blackwell

Steps which the Ontario Government has taken since 1943 to reorganize and expand the activities of the Ontario Provincial Police Force were outlined by Attorney-General Leslie E. Blackwell last night in a speech to the Annual Banquet of the Forester's Club and Athletic Association.

Best Police Force

"It is a great satisfaction to my department that we have been able to set in force, in time, remedial measures which will give in peace and in a possible war the best possible police and fire services," the Attorney General declared.

Mr. Blackwell said he wanted to "disabuse" the minds of the Forester's from the view "placed there by newspaper accounts that the Provincial Police do nothing but strike duty." He explained that this was only one of their expanded functions. The Provincial Police are called on by small municipalities which cannot handle these problems by themselves, he stated. "We feel that we should deal with the problem of maintaining law and order in the province with a civil force rather than a military force," the Attorney General declared.

Force Increased

The Provincial force has been increased from about 500 members to over 1,000 since 1943, when the new policy was begun, Mr. Blackwell said. A modern communication system blankets the province through 11 principle radio stations, and 30 smaller stations. "The Provincial Police are able to deal with crimes anywhere in the province quickly and efficiently, and are co-operating with municipal forces to a greater degree than ever before," he said.

Make Awards

Athletic Colors were awarded to members of the Club who have earned them in the past year. Prizes won by J. C. Pringle, J. S. Morris and George Wilkes in the Annual Ring Literary Contest, were distributed.

Among the guests at the banquet were Varsity President Sidney Smith, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests F. R. Scott, and Dean Sisam of the Faculty of Forestry.

Student Meeting Discharges Staff Of U of M Paper

Montreal, Feb. 14—(CUP)—The complete staff of Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal, was discharged at a recent meeting of the Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Universite de Montreal.

The Executive Council of the A.G.E.U.M. "considered the direction of Le Quartier Latin was not safeguarding general interest of the student members" said Jean-Gaston Rioux, temporary editor.

The paper is continuing to publish with a temporary staff. An election was held yesterday for the choice of a new staff.

Fatal Meeting

In a front page article in its most recent issue, the paper described the fatal meeting, and presented the text of the resolution as being: "Showing the present attitude of Le Quartier Latin to be prejudicial to the general interests of the A. G. E. U. M. the executive in a plenary meeting decides unanimously, by virtue of the constitution, that the present direction of the said Quartier Latin be relieved of its functions and replaced immediately by a new staff of which Jean-Gaston Rioux, temporarily, will assume the direction."

SPORTS STAFFERS

The following members of the sports staff are to report to The Varsity office at 3:00 p.m. today for the Torontonensis picture: Joan Eddis, Henry G. Westcott, Billy Ross, John Kennedy, Bob Jones, Ed Voight, Brian Land, Ed Sokolowski, Bob Dnieper, Hal Holden.

Advocates Three Measures To Stamp Out Intolerance

In connection with National Brotherhood Week, which is being held this week of Feb. 20, Miss Vivien Mahood, executive secretary of the 'Joint Labour Committee to Combat Racial Intolerance' said in an interview last week that at least before racial intolerance can be effectively combatted.

Need Reforms

The first of these reforms must be to improve the economic system. "Fear of losing one's job and not being able to get another, or fear of sickness — these help to persuade people to scapegoat others," Miss Mahood said. "Nationalizing the basic industries would tend to ease this fear". To illustrate, she said that the trend is toward socializing industry. "Co-operatives can't descriminate — they weaken themselves if they do". She said that if there was legislation for health plans, the fears out of which intolerance grows would be lessened.

Next, there must be a shorter working day, and the extra time gained this way spent in education —not formal education, but cultural. Better acquaintance with others' cultures as well as one's own tends to eliminate prejudice.

Better Housing Needed

The third reform, but not the least important, must be better housing. Miss Mahood said that poor housing is a great contributing factor to insecurity and fear.

"All these reforms contribute to modify fear — they tend to take the sting out of prejudice".

"Miss Mahood said she is definitely not in favour of assimilation. "Canada can gain a lot from specific groups. These things are too precious, we don't want to lose them. We want to accept parallel cultures and live with them."

Speaking about legislation and what has been done in this respect in some states of United States, she said we won't get legislation until we are ready for it. "Legislation is a very desirable thing, but we need adult education to get people ready for it".

You can study as an undergraduate for one year free at another Canadian University on an N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship.

Toronto Will Play Host To Inter-Varsity Plays

University of Toronto will play host to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival next Saturday. McMaster University, University of Western Ontario and the U of T will participate in the festival.

McMaster's contribution is "Benedict" by Charles Cousely. Western's play is "The Coiner's" by Bernard Duffy. "Overlaid by Robertson Davies, the play that won the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival, is Toronto's presentation.

The festival will take place on Saturday, February 19, at Hart House Theatre at 8:20 p.m. Tickets are available at Hart House Theatre Box Office or at your college

WOMEN'S PAGE

Varsity Pucksters Meet Queen's Gaels

Meet Western In Ex. Game Hoopsters Play McMaster

The women hoopsters of the University of Toronto intercollegiate team will be giving a preview of their skills this week when they tangle with the Western team on Thursday and the McMaster girls on Saturday. The exhibition game with Western University will be just a friendly contest but should indicate the calibre of play to be seen at the coming Intercollegiate Basketball meet to be held here on Feb. 26 and 26. Both these teams will be sporting their alma mater's colors in the battle for the Bronze Baby at the meet, so the sneak preview at OCE on Thursday, at 7:00, should be of interest to the women's sports world as well as to the members of the other sex.

The McMaster game, which is a return engagement, should be a close tilt if the previous game score, 21-20, is any indication. Captain Anne Bradshaw will lead her team onto the Hart House floor against the Mac girls at 7:15 on Athletic Night.

The important event of the Intercollegiate Basketball meet will be the games. Starting on the Friday evening in Hart House at 7:30 when Queen's meets Western, and followed by the McGill-Toronto game at 8:30, the schedule will continue on Saturday morning, Feb. 26, at OCE, only to return in the afternoon to the Hart House floor. The morning games at OCE run at 9:30, Queen's-Toronto, and 10:30, McGill-Western, with the wind-up at Hart House beginning at 2:30 with McGill-Queen's, and ending with the Toronto-Western game at 3:30.

Such is the schedule for the Basketball week-end which will climax with the presentation of the Bronze Baby by Mrs. Ellsey (nee Azman) at the banquet Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ellsey was one of the first members of the initial women's basketball intercollegiate team in '21; she along with Lillian Laakso of this year's Varsity team, will have both played four years for the Blue and White.

This week will not only be important for the basketball girls, for the newly-heralded Varsity pucksters will be at Queen's this week-end. The past two years have seen invitation meets between the Victoria College women but this year the Blue and White team will do battle at Queen's.

SPORTSWOMAN

Volleyball

PHE I edged out Physios 38-35 last night in a close and exciting game. The Fizz Edders were leading by a couple of points at half time but then Physio crept ahead during the first part of the second half. PHE, sparked by the fine net-work of Thelma Henderson, pulled ahead in the last minutes of the game and retained their lead through the dying minutes.

Report On Tour of Europe Given By Marion Wallwyn

Miss Marion Wallwyn, of the Sharpe Travel Agency delivered a travelogue on her European travels to the Alpha Phi fraternity last night. The chief points of interest in her talk concerned Britain, Holland, Belgium, and Italy. Miss Wallwyn emphasized the antiquity of European civilization and pointed out its beauty and its extreme difference from our culture.

Her pictures of Britain included scenes of Robbie Burns' cottage, the Lake districts, Stirling Castle, St. Giles Church. Princes Street in Edinburgh, and the Abbey at which Sir Walter Scott is buried were also included.

In Belgium, Miss Wallwyn had photographed such historical cities as Brouges, the Venice of the Venice of the North, and Brussels.

In this part of the travelogue, however, she emphasized the beauty of the suburban and country gardens.

Her travels in France had taken Miss Wallwyn to such spots as the renowned fifteenth century castle of Versailles, and the house where Napoleon slept, the night before Waterloo.

Pictures of the peasants wearing their national costumes, in Holland, and of lordly castles in Italy, completed the evening's talk.

Editorial

Vive Levana

Women of today often fail to realize how much they owe to their immediate forebears, in the fields of both business and education. In the early nineteenth century there were few facilities in education open to the fair sex, but through the perseverence of some women, inroads into the fields of higher learning were made and today we have inherited the opportunity for education.

With respect to the attainments of those forebears it is with enjoyment that we read of the celebrations at Queen's University. Varsity women would like to join with Lady Alexander and other prominent women in extending congratulations to the inclusive Women's Undergraduate body of Queen's University on their diamond jubilee. Their motto:

Levana, levana, women to the fore,
Queen's forever, Arts forever,
Women's rights—or war.

bespeaks the determination with which the first women invaded Queen's faculty of arts in 1878.

Not only is 1949 commemorating the women who first graduated in arts, but the free women who braved the hostile attitude of the medical faculty to become doctors the same year. Of interest to the medical women on this campus would be the fact that the medical faculty at Queen's did not open their doors formally to women until 1942.

Among other difficulties experienced by the women of the Queen's campus was that for ten years they were not represented on the Queen's Journal, but in 1888, when they gained the vote in their Alma Mater Society and won a voiced on the Journal, the group also received their present name, Levano.

It is interesting to note that they accepted the suggestion of a man, a German professor. "Levano" was the title of an essay written by Jean Paul Richter, in which he prophesied "It may possibly happen in time that all the men may be engaged in a war, and peace establishment. It seems to me we should think more of educating girls to be the conductors of our business and the managers of our estate".

Queen's women's Levano is unique in its organization and common interest. On the campus its plays a role of major importance, joining together the various activities from athletics to social interests.

Here on the Toronto campus the women have their own college groups, but there is no unifying force. It is true we have a larger campus group, but the many separate college organizations and fraternities divide the Toronto women undergraduates and place emphasis on the college activity rather than the all-University ideal. This lack of unifying force has been made more apparent by such a celebration as that of our fellow-women at Queen's.

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Hoopsters Tangle With McMaster

Crossfire

Canadian Ballet Festival Marks New Maturity In Art

By JANET HARBRON

As a vehicle of expression ballet in Canada is reaching maturity. It is attaining a selling value of its own. A field of art little recognized, and appreciated almost too late, it has developed with the mental expansion of the population. We have reached the stage where Canadian dancers, artists and musicians are prepared to convey to the Canadian public this medium with all its ramifications.

A Ballet Festival is being held at the beginning of March in the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto. At last Canadian works are being choreographed . . . Canadian in their theme and in the use of Canadian talent.

New Ballet

A new ballet "The Red Ear Of Corn" is in production. A fast-moving interpretation of an Indian legend in primitive setting, it is Canadian in theme, mood and decor.

The story itself is a tragic one. A beautiful Indian princess, the first Christian in her tribe, had been promised to the chief, but was in love with a young brave of her own choice. As the sign of her betrothal to her lord she was required to present him with a basket of sacrificial fruit. She threw it at his feet; and and for this act of defiance he killed her. Where she died in a corn field her blood stained one ear of corn red.

From this tragedy of the past has arisen a modern tradition in lighter vein. If at a corn-husking bee you find the red ear of corn, you are betrothed to your beloved. The moulding of the red ear legend to the ballet medium has resulted in a series of entwining moods and impressions which run the gamut of human emotions.

Original Score

The production of a new ballet is a great undertaking. This one commenced with the composing of an original score by John Weinzweig. The music in all its forms symbolizes the development of the actual story. Fierce and pagan Indian tempos modulate to nostalgic impressions. The corn-husking bee music has all the elements of youth, fun and carefree abandon one would associate with a happy Saturday night in the country.

Precise Interpretation

Superimposed on the score is choreography by Boris Volkoff. The music, difficult to follow, has been demanding in precise interpretation. Each body movement and facial expression is designed to capture an emotion which portrays in pantomime a moving story to the audience.

As the dancers progress from the love duet to the death of the princess and the tribal dance of the braves, the primitive urgings of the music, the rhythm and wild abandon will incite disgust, hatred and anger in an audience sensitive to freedom of choice in matters of the heart.

When the legend has furiously spun its course we are confronted with a contemporary Saturday night free-for-all. Exuberance at its most explosive, the excitement and emotion of such a past-time, transferred to the medium of the ballet is a joy to behold. The choreography is precise and detailed and could only be accomplished to perfection by a man with a deep understanding of human nature and a great wit of his own.

Costumes, Scenery

The costumes and decor are done by two Canadian artists who are confronted, particularly in the matter of dress, with the need for complete expression of the Canadian environment while considering the convenience of the dancers. The work of these artists assumes even greater importance when one realizes that costumes as much as anything else will clearly interpret the story and its hidden depths to the audience.

The decor becomes symbolic not merely of the dress of a given period but of the complete social organization. In the corn-husking bee, for example, a village with all the strata of society is depicted. There are Indian, half breed families and French settlers with their comparative refinement and elegance. The color schemes are based on handicraft motifs, wood-cuts and hooked rugs. One costume is a snow scene in abstract.

But the "Red Ear of Corn" is only one segment of the Ballet Festival. This year in Toronto ten participating schools from east and west will attempt to indicate to the Canadian public the progress of ballet in this country.

Winnipeg Festival

Last year the first festival held in Winnipeg was designed to encourage existing groups and to introduce to the public the possibilities of a professional field for Canadian ballet. It was a tremendous success and it was decided to hold an annual festival. This year our city is the host, and there are five Toronto groups taking part.

The City Council has given $2500 to aid the festival and the Dominion government has provided further recognition by granting all donations as income-tax free.

Enthusiastic Reception

Enthusiasm has snow-balled. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation orchestra under the alternate batons of Samuel Hershenhorn and Paul Scherman will provide the music for the festival. Two hours of the Ballet Festival will be produced from the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The National Film Board has become intrigued, and since the show can't be interrupted for the purpose of making film snatches, the troupes will go back to the theatre the Sunday after the completion of the series for a special movie-taking performance.

Varsity Participants

Mildred Wickson, who teaches ballet technique and character dances at the University, feels that there is a greater interest in ballet than there was two or three years ago. Her group is taking part in the festival for the first time. This is a school which considers ballet part of a general education.

The Winnipeg ballet will do "Visage" and "Finishing School" and other groups from Vancouver, Ot-

(Continued on Page 6)

Racial Understanding Stressed By American Anthropologist

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, noted social anthropologist, spoke in the World Neighbourhood Lecture Series last Thursday evening at Northern Vocational School. Her topic was "Building Unity Through Understanding."

Dr. Alpenfels is a graduate of Washington University, and Associate Professor of Education at New York University. She is a member of UNESCO Commission of Hygiene, and consultant in Anthropology in the Inter-Cultural Affairs committee of UNESCO. A well known author and lecturer, her books include "Sense and Nonsense About Race" and "Race Against Time" and her lectures bear intriguing titles such as "Adam to Atom."

Dr. Alpenfels' sparkling personality and vital message captured her Toronto audience. She attacked the problem of understanding and appreciating the other nations of the world from a viewpoint determined by her status as a sympathetic woman and a teacher of a very new—but important science.

Unusual Career

The conditions under which Dr. Alpenfels started her career as an Anthropologist are unusual, to say the least. She was a physical education instructor in a public school in Denver, Colorado, when one day her principal summoned her to his office and suggested that further education would be an asset. Dr. Alpenfels took the hint and spent her summer in the acquisition of more knowledge. After three more years of teaching she enrolled in the University of Washington.

Evolution Myths

Returning to Denver as guest speaker recently, Dr. Alpenfels found her address captioned in the paper "Sees Need of More Education." This story illustrates one of the main emphases of Dr. Alpenfels' talk, that Canadians and Americans, and especially the youth of these nations, should be educated in the too much neglected study of man. Out of 7000 questions asked by students from all over the United States, 700 were concerned with whether man is descended from the apes. This and other myths springing from Darwin's theory of evolution are still unexploded and yet we who are in the vanguard of the Humanist nations, aspire after unity on an international level.

Facts About Race

Dr. Alpenfels dropped some revealing tidbits, such as the fact that no other race has as much hair as the Caucasian, and that beneath the overcoat of our friend from the zoo there is a white skin.

By studying the races and cultures, of the world, a new evaluation of social standards can be evolved, Dr. Alpenfels said. This will allow for the right of every race — the right to be proud of one's origins. The educated negro in the United States, for instance, has little desire to encroach upon the white man's sphere. It is the lack of mutual understanding between the two races that causes 9000 negroes to "pass" every year.

Concluding her address, Dr. Alpenfels challenged Canadians and Americans to discover the greatest basic means to the aid of humanity of the last 50,000,000 years — the discovery of the "understanding". Through understanding unity can be built, and through unity a world of neighborhoods can be founded, in which races, traditions, cultures and talents of all peoples can be appreciated and put to practical use.

VIC'S CORNER

If it's true that absence makes the heart grow fonder, we should be able to expect a warm welcome from our readers (if we may be allowed that presumption) this week. For those of you who looked in vain for the column last week, may we say that Vic's Corner, too, supports the I.S.S., and the money which would have paid for it was donated instead to that cause.

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The reward for work well done is more work, and that applies to our V.C.U. Assembly, which is working overtime these days. The Acta question and the Bob were discussed at last week's meeting, the remainder of which had to be deferred to tonight. The business now under discussion concerns the Senior Stick, election procedure, and constitutional changes. Anyone who is interested is invited to come tonight as an observer. For those who feel they would like to know more about the V.C.U. and how it operates, may we recommend Nan MacKenzie's very interesting article in last Friday's Varsity.

✣ ✣ ✣

Now is the time for all good members of 4T9 and 5T0 to come to the aid of their party, namely the combined farewell party to get all members of the class together once more before our ways part at graduation. The financial resources of both treasures will be appropriated for this gala event, which will take place Feb. 26 in Burwash Hall. It promises to be the best party of the year, and features Don Rumgay's orchestra and vocalist, food, favors, and entertainment by Jewison and Maxwell. Let's all come out for one more fling before we "pass and are forgotten with the rest."

Though you may not have heard about it, the United States was invaded last week, or at least a small part of it was, by the Sr. Vic hockey team, which played an exhibition game with Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Saturday night. Besides several cartons of Camels, the boys brought back with them the spoils of battle, having beaten Hamilton by a score of 9-2. This should put them in good shape for the hockey play-offs, which begin this week. Other teams in the play-offs are Sr. Skule, Trinity A, and St. Mike's A. Schedules of the games will be posted, and we hope the team will have plenty of supporters to cheer them on.

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The athletic banquet is coming up soon, and the list of color winners will be up this week. If anyone has any additions or corrections to make to this list, will he please leave a note for Al Strike in the V.C.U. office.

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They say that if you think politics is easy, try standing on a fence while keeping your ear to the ground. But we'd like to remind all those who are undaunted by this warning that the V.C.U. elections are not far off. Anyone who is considering running for an office in these elections should contact members of the V.C.U. about it.

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What with the year speeding along as it is, and the number of activities beginning to lessen, the Corner has dwindled down to "but a walking shadow" of its former self. We seem to have scraped the bottom of the news barrel for this week, but there will be more next week, when Stan will be with us again. For now, au revoir!

By Helen.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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Oedipus — Critic

The New Play Society's policy of introducing contemporary plays—always respected even when the choice was not applauded by this department — has inevitably shifted the weight of attention away from the performers towards the plays. The performance of Sophocles' King Oedipus and Sheridan's Critic is a welcome occasion to restore the balance. It is good to be reminded of the high percen age of genuine talent gathered in the organization when it can find expression in established and great vehicles.

The Oedipus production impressed by being nicely proportioned within a reserved and dignified conception of the whole. Sophocles, in Yeats' fine version, has too much to say and his terms of reference are too different from ours that melodramatic sweep should be an adequate method. This, I imagine, must have been the director's (Mrs. Mavor-Moore) guiding idea and her success was assured by the actors' ability to convey sufficient variety in the comparatively low key.

Foremost, as it should be, was Glen Burns as Oedipus. He transformed full understanding into a very touching portrayal by means of great technical resources, especially on the vocal side. There was no groping, nothing haphazard about his progress towards the play's climax. It is reassuring, how much an actor can learn in a year. On the lesser scale imposed by the part Larry Henderson offered a neat, strong and engaging Creon.

The eternally difficult problem of the portrayal of old age without fuss and silliness was neatly solved by Frank Wade whose Tiresias really conveyed the terrible burden of being the spokesman of fate, and by Gus Kristjanson as the Herdsman whom I was pleased to see at last in a larger part, commensurate with his obvious talents. Josephine Barrington's Iocasta was not as even as one might have wished; excesses in gesture often obscured the better aspects of her work. Only two notes to be added: the words of the chorus tended to disappear in their beards and insufficient synchronization blurred that important part of the play. The sobs of Antigone and Ismene became a definite nuisance after a while.

Little space is left for the 'Critic'. One likes to think that it is so funny that it plays itself, but the illusion only bespeaks the ease of the production. Michael Ney's Mr. Puff should have carried off the laurels; he did not, because he put the words on top instead of behind each other and most of his mannerisms seemed unrelaxed. Frank Wade as a robust and beautifully pompous Sir Fretful was so successful in generating laughter that a longer scene would have been dangerous to wind and limb. Messrs. Legg and Beckwith (Sneer and Dangle) coped with the more difficult tasks imposed by continued presence on the stage the former having the benefit of wittier lines. Of the participants in the play within the play, there is only room for the clever feather acrobatics of Peter Mews (Sir Christopher), the romantic antics of Constance Vernon (Tilburina) and of her silent pendant Katherine Hawtrey (Confidante).

E. M. Oppenheimer

R.C.A.F.
AUXILIARY FLIGHT

The first lecture for those enlisted in the RCAF Auxiliary University Flight will take place today. The lecture will be held in Room 38 of the Engineering Building at 6:30 p.m.

Students who are still desirous of applying for membership are advised to present themselves at this lecture.

Hear DR. RUDOLPH DREIKURS

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CHORUS: WATCH FRIDAY'S ISSUE OF "THE VARSITY" FOR DETAILS ABOUT SUNDAY EVENING'S CONCERT.

DBJ

Outsiders Govern Clubs Says U. of A. Socred Head

Edmonton, Feb. 14—(CUP) — Al Schindeler, president of the University Social Credit study group at the University of Alberta, charged in a closed Socred party caucus that campus political groups receive direction from off-campus sources, the Gateway, campus paper, recently reported.

Speaking to a small group of students attending a Socred meeting from which the press was barred, Schindeler claimed U of A political groups are "governed from the outside." He revealed a series of political manoeuvres which may result in a drastic reorganization of the political situation on the campus.

Although the press was barred from the party meeting, three Gateway representatives took 16 pages of notes, unknown to those present.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

INTER-VARSITY

Cathie Nicoll will speak in room 64, U.C. 1:20 p.m. today. Subject: JAMAICA.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. MODERN LETTERS

A meeting of the U.C. Modern Letters Club will be held at the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. A paper on Ezra Pound will be given by Jack Smith.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC. V.C.F.

Dr. Coleman of Wycliffe College will speak on "The social implications of the Christian Gospel" at 1.20 in Vic Chapel today.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Morden and Greene vs. Sopha and Carter. Room 11 U.C. at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISSION CONTINUATION

Group on prayer and worship will meet in Wycliffe Common Room from 1-2 p.m.

On God and the scientific mind will meet in Trinity Board Room from 5-6 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

I.R.C.

A. R. M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University, will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy" at 8.00 p.m. at Wymilwood.

Canadian Ballet

(Continued from Page 5)

taws, Hamilton and Montreal will take part.

They deserve our enthusiastic support. Particularly is this true since intelligent and well-educated men and women are required to carry out the sensitive details of the ballet medium. Composers for original scores are necessary. Artists are needed with a knowledge of period, able sympathetically to interpret the choreography.

Unfortunately most of our talented ballet adherents find it necessary to leave the country just as they are able to present their finest and most sensitive work to the Canadian public for approval. Surely we are ready to accept this form of art with its need for a comprehensive understanding. Let us hope it is not expression too mature for the minds of a "young" country.

Behind The News

(Continued from Page 3)

a given number of spaces. It's something like a crossword puzzle and almost as frustrating. He types out his completed headline, attaches it to the story, and gives it back to the slot man. It is checked again and the head is entered on the dummy page.

Make-Up

The dummy shows the printer where each story will go and how much space it is to occupy. The slot man makes up a dummy for each page on blank sheets of paper, ruling in lines to show where pictures go, and where stories are located.

Since The Varsity is printed in Oshawa, the news staff and the printing staff must work by remote control, via Gray Coach Lines. We even have a copy boy who takes the edited material from the Varsity Office in the basement of University College to the corner of Bay and Bloor Streets, where it goes onto the Oshawa bus. Copy goes out to Oshawa each night on the 8.30, 10.30 and 11.30 buses.

In a further article we will tell you what happens to the story of Smith's disappearing nose after it leaves the Varsity Editorial Office, and before you pick up the paper the next morning.

Campus Shows

Saints Alive

History was made last Saturday, when "Saints Alive", a musical comedy that was as tender as a teabag and as crisp as a crumpet, opened on the Hart House Theatre stage.

It was not a college show in the usual sense of the word. It was a combination of Gilbert and Sullivan-like technique and Broadway musical style.

At all times the comedy was subtle, original, and well performed. The music throughout was fresh, bright and well sung.

The Trinity Collegers have proven conclusively that they are the only ones on the campus who can run a book type show and get away with it. Most other colleges that have tried to run a complex theme as a pattern have met with amateurish results. The credit for the plot success rests, of course, on the haloed heads of Trinity's words and music team, Ron Bryden and Keith MacMillan.

We believe that it has been a long time since the Hart House Theatre has housed such an enthusiastic audience. The usual tough and sinewy "bagel-hard" Toronto audience was actually shouting approval as well as applauding. Although it might be claimed that the audience was chiefly made of Trinity students, it seemed to us that only a basic knowledge of Trinity customs would be needed to grasp most of the satirical references.

This year's production, as contrasted with last year's "Wot No Crumpets", was greatly improved by the tactful direction of Michael Ney. Ney himself, was not in the theatre during the performance, as he was appearing in the New Play Society's production up the street. It was Ney's use of visual effects that completed the excellent script, to make a unified production.

Unlike most campus shows, "Saints" gave the lead parts to women. It might be pointed out here that it has been the habit to use the co-eds bodies only, that is in kick choruses (of which there was an absence in the opereta). The St. Hilda sisters have proven that they can carry comedy as well as their coarser counterparts.

The part of Chloe was played by Donna Haley with Ethel Mermanish vigor. We might also mention that the part itself resembled that of Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun". Dan Belaway as the Wordsworthian Daphnis Montmorency seemed to be well at home in the part. Diana Jacob's Hester was played with the proper amount of prudishness. Louella Mae portrayed by Sheila Higgins was expertly amusing.

Keith MacMillan's choral direction was enough to make father Ernest proud, we think. Although not quite a Mendelssohn chour the singers seemed to be well synchronized at all times.

The appearance of the Trinity show in Hart House marks another first of the year. Although the graduation of MacMillan and Bryden will be a great loss to the college it is to be hoped that a Trinity contribution to the Hart House college show circuit will continue.

Our chief regret is that the program booklet did not offer the lyrics of some of the excellent original songs. Like most college tunes the ones heard, although perhaps of better than hit parade calibre, will disappear into oblivion.

We think that Poppa Ernest should put son Keith over his knee for wanting to be a biologist. Any person who can turn out material like that in an age that has to go back to G & S for operetas, owes it to somebody or other to keep writing.

Harry K. Rasky.

The N.F.C.U.S. has an undergraduate system of exchange between Canadian and American universities.



'Winnie' Presents Book To U. of New Brunswick

Fredericton, Feb. 10 — (CUP) — The Right Honorable Winston Churchill has presented to the Library of the University of New Brunswick copies of two of his books inscribed: To the University of New Brunswick from Winston Churchill, Christmas, 1948.

These books form part of the Lord Beaverbrook Collection and are among the treasured possessions of the University.

One of the books is the recently published The Gathering Storm.

FOUND ARTICLES

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CONSERVATORY
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Spectacles

The above articles have been found in buildings as indicated. Enquiries may be made at the University Police Office, south basement of Simcoe Hall, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Junior Bees League Play Benefit Hockey For Jack P. Punnett

By SAM CAMPBELL

For the last six month a quiet, grim battle has been progressing in the east end of Toronto. Yesterday, victory came one step nearer for one of the combatants.

Waging relentless war on one side are those submicroscopic germs that cause the creeping disease known as multiple sclerosis. On the other side are patience, hope, faith, medical science, a host of friends, a mother's love . . . and dark-eyed, 19-year-old Jack Parkinson Punnett of Hannaford St.

All-Around Athlete

A few months ago, Jack was the versatile athlete who excelled in basketball, baseball, football and almost every sport on the list. Hockey, however, was his first and best love. Now, all that Jack can do is lie in bed and dream of the professional career he was offered recently and that soon he will be able to walk again

"Something or somebody is going to make me better!" Jack has vowed over and over. "I feel sure of it!"

Walk By Summer

And this is the optimistic attitude which will make for Jack's final and complete restoration to health . . . the attitude maintained by all his friends, particularly his mother who says: "I have hopes he'll be able to walk by summer. Jack has always been such a clean-living boy . . . never smoked or drank. When you see these hoodlums around Toronto it makes you wonder. Yet you have to have faith!"

Yesterday it was learned that Mrs. J. B Punnett's faith had been justified. A Toronto physician, whose corrective methods have helped more than 600 similar cases, is now treating her son. He states that the youth definitely has a "fair chance for considerable benefits".

Dig Deep

Although special treatments and diets have been costly to the Punnett family, making it necessary for them to dig deep into their life's savings, there has never been the slighest murmur of discontent or unwillingness.

"The cost doesn't count as long as Jack gets well," says Mrs. Punnett. "That's all that matters, as far as we are concerned. After all, he's only a boy".

Buddies Moved

People all over Ontario have been stirred by the stories published in The Star of the young athlete's plight. Most deeply moved of all have been his buddies of the Corner Boys A. C. . . . the boys who know him personally and played on the same team with him.

In order to help finance costly medical treatments, Saul and Lou Goldberg, former Star newsies and sponsors of Jack's old team, The Corner Boys' hockey club, are working in conjunction with Father Flanagan of St. Michael's College, Warren Stevens of the University of Toronto and Stafford Smythe of Marlboro's to promote what is to be known as a "Jack Punnett Benefit Game" in Varsity Arena, Tuesday, February 22. The entire proceeds of the evening, which should amount to well over $2,000, are to be turned over to the boy's parents for use in his treatment as they see fit.

'It Isn't Charity'

Goldberg wants everyone, particularly Jack, not to think of this as charity. "Anyone who pays his 50-cents admission will see two full-fledged junior B league games—the last double-header of the season," he said. "It isn't charity, really, it's a genuine feeling surging through this community to help one of us, regardless of race or creed, who might some day be in the same position ourselves."

Through the special efforts of Ross Workman, treasurer of the "Jack Punnett Fund" and manager of Varsity Arena, the entire facilities of the arena have been donated free of charge by the board of directors of the University of Toronto. Ticket-takers, sellers, ushers, attendants, and an O.H.A. referee in the person of Percy Allen have all donated their services for the evening.

Players Pay

"Even the players will pay admittance that night," says Goldberg.

Already the feeling is swelling throughout the district, and it is backed up solidly by the Danforth-Dawes Rd. Business Men's Association.

Demand Tickets

"Tickets are in great demand already," says Goldberg, telling of how R. S. Hibbs, of the Hibbs Construction Co., started the ball rolling by purchasing a $100. strip.

It is expected that Feb. 22 will be a gala night at Varsity Arena with many notables in the sport world present, Jack Plunnett himself, if it's at all possible. The first game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. between St. Mike's and Varsity Junior B's; the second game at 9:00 p.m. between Corner Boys and Marlboro Jr. B's.

Contributions to the Jack Punnett Fund should be mailed to Mr. Ross Workman, treasurer, Varsity Arena. Tickets will be on sale Mon., Feb. 21 at Maple Leaf Gardens, Varsity Arena, Corner Boys A. C., 2754 Danforth Ave., and later in the week at sporting goods stores throughout the city. Further information may be had by telephoning HO 0028.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

They had a chance to take a good lead in Group IV of the Interfaculty Major Basketball League yesterday but the hoopsters on Trinity's A squad fell out of step and dropped their game with Pre-Meds 33-17. The two teams are now tied for leadership of the group with six points apiece. Each has won three and lost one. For the first half of the Trinity-Pre-Meds encounter things were fairly close with the winners looking only a bit better than their opponents. The Pre-Medsmen finished the half leading 11-10. After that the battle went to Pre-Meds aggregation as it doubled its first half score to net 22 points while Trinity squeezed out a meagre seven. Topping all scorers were Mitsui with 12 and Tanz with nine for the winners. Next in line was Trinity's Rogers with five.

They put a lot of effort into it but the St. Mike's A hoopsters couldn't scale the barrier that Sr. SPS put in front of them in Hart House yesterday. Out for their fifth straight win, the undefeated Mikemen put heart and soul into the game but had to quit content with a 27-27 finish. Skule's Group I squad felt that it had a lot at stake too and didn't give an inch in yesterday's most pleasing ball game. Pacing the double blue team and topping all scorers was McKeown who rang up 11 points. For Senior SPS Fletcher's seven, McLenahan's six and Pogonchef's five did the cause good. Mikemen Ryan and Figel contributed five and four points respectively to their team total.

When they hit the ice the next time the puckmen of SPS IV will be out for their seventh straight win. Yesterday they got their sixth when they smashed Meds III 6-2. Right from the start the Skulemen were keyed to a win. They scored four times in the first period. The Medsmen built their total slowly — one goal in each stanza. Killiden and Zacleri were the scorers. Winning point-counters were Coates with two goals, and Vann, Hart, White, and Harper with one each.

Lindgren, Lowndes, and Lester, each with two goals, and Mortimer with a singleton, gave the UC firsts a 7-1 win over SPS I in Varsity Arena yesterday. Curry was sole Skule scorer with a second stanza goal. The winners got four in the first.

J.C.R. Man

(Continued from Page 1)

you get back. Stay away from the KCR, though."

• • •

That's Mike, always kidding, Jack thought. He's a nice young fellow, though. I like him.

"You know I only have about one beer a month, Mike."

"Yeah, I know, Jack, I was only kidding."

"Well, so long. I'll be back in an hour."

Most of these university kids are all right, he thought. You get one or two that are kind of uppy, but they're just the young ones. On the whole I like them pretty well.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
	4:00—Knox	vs Wyc	Robertson, Sullivan
BASKETBALL/MAJOR			
	1:00—SPS VI	vs Inst. Mgt ..	Kazman, Simbrow
	4:00—For. A	vs Vic III	Furlong Brien
	6:30—Dent B	vs Pharm A ..	Devereux, Owston
	7:30—Emm. A	vs SPS V	Peterson, Gordon
	8:30—Wyc A	vs Knox A	Peterson, Gordon (postponed)
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House			
	1:00—For II A	vs IV Eng. Phys	Carr
	4:00—Arch B	vs U.C. IX	Bean
	5:00—Med II Yr	vs IV Eng. Bus	Bean
	6:00—Pre-Med I A	vs IV Elec	Newman
	7:00—III Eng. Bus	vs Vic IX	Newman
	8:00—U.C. VII	vs Pre-Med II A	Newman
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic			
	4:00—Trin E	vs U.C. XV	Orr
	5:00—For IV B	vs St. M. E	Orr
	6:00—For III B	vs Vic XX	Orr
	7:00—III Mech	vs Trin B	Campbell
	8:00—Vic XVI	vs Wyc B	Campbell (postponed)
WATER POLO			
	5:00—U.C. II	vs St. M. A	Davidson, Lester
	5:00—For	vs Med II	
INDOOR TRACK			
	5:00—4-man relay (2 laps each) 1-mile open & novice		

OUTDOOR HOCKEY CUSHIONS

DUE TO UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS, IT IS NECESSARY TO CEASE OPERATION OF THE OUTDOOR CUSHIONS AT TRINITY FIELD FROM TODAY ON.

THOSE HOLDING RESERVATIONS PLEASE NOTE

ATTENTION SKIERS

OLYMPIC SKI MOVIES IN COLOUR

Joe Woschitz will show, and comment on, pictures which he took at Olympic Games.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th—ROOM 8—U.C. AT 5:00 P.M.

ALL SKI ENTHUSIASTS SHOULD ATTEND

ATTENTION U.C. - P.H.E. ATHLETES

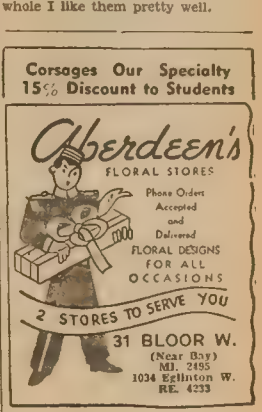
All those who are eligible to receive their colours apply immediately. Registration forms are obtainable at snack bar in J. C. R. Requirements for colours listed on notice board in U.C. Rotunda.

ALL-VARSITY REVUE 1950

Applications for the following positions should be submitted in writing to either S. A. C. Office:

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Dance Director
Publicity Director
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Stage Manager
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Make-up Manager

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For program, music, and arts and crafts directors. Excellent camp. Good salary. Female. KI 3126.

FOR SALE

Sunbeam Shavemaster electric razor; in the best of condition. I got it for Christmas but I can't use it. Call Don, RA 8758.

SCHOOL MEN and DENTISTS

You will both built better bridges by reading professional journals, from Al Helsey. For everything in magazine subscriptions, 729 Queen's Rd., Ajax.

FOR SALE

Lady's navy blue spring coat, size 16; and grey worsted suit, size 14. Excellent quality. 152 Madison. Ave.

CHECK YOUR SKIS

Returning from Newmarket on second bus, Sunday, Feb. 6, I picked up wrong skis. Person who took mine (poles not attached) please contact KI 8748.

FOUND

Waterman's pen, Friday at U.C. Phone MI 4614.

FOR SALE

Kodak Vigilant, synchronized with flash, portra lens and adapter. Weston exposure meter. J. Purser, MI 7319.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

TYPING

Student's wife will type essays theses, notes, etc. Reasonable. Call Marj. GL 7177.

UKRAINIAN CLUB — RUSSIAN CLUB

I. S. O.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

SOCIAL MEETING

PROCEEDS TO I.S.S.

WED. NITE, FEB. 16 — 8.00 SHARP — WOMEN'S UNION

DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS

Bees Meet Corner Boys Tonight



The intermediate Blues and Rocky Howson (above) aboard will be seeking their second triumph of the season over Western tomorrow night in London. The Blues have lost but one game this season, and make their second home appearance Friday in Varsity arena.

Major Basketball Loop Standings

		P	W	L	T	Pts
I	St. M. A.	5	4	0	1	9
	P.H.E. I	5	3	2	0	6
	Sr. SPS	5	2	2	1	5
	Sr. Vic	5	0	5	0	0
II	Jr. UC	5	4	1	0	8
	Jr. Vic	4	3	0	1	7
	Dent. A	5	1	3	1	3
	Jr. SPS	4	0	4	0	0
III	Sr UC	4	3	0	1	7
	Sr. Med. A	5	3	2	0	6
	SPS	5	1	3	1	3
	St. M., B.	4	1	3	0	2
IV	Trin. A	4	3	1	0	6
	Pre-Meds	4	3	1	0	6
	SPS III	4	1	3	0	2
	PHE II	4	1	3	0	2
V	UC III	4	3	1	0	6
	Sr. Med. B.	5	3	2	0	6
	For. A	3	1	2	0	2
	Vic. III	4	1	3	0	2
VI	St. M. C	5	3	1	1	7
	Pharm. A	4	2	1	1	5
	SPS IV	5	2	3	0	4
	Dent. B	4	1	3	0	2
VII	Emm. A	4	4	0	0	8
	Knox A	4	2	2	0	4
	SPS V	4	1	2	1	3
	Wyc. A	4	0	3	1	1
VIII	Arch. A	5	4	1	0	8
	Vic. IV	4	3	1	0	6
	UC IV	5	2	3	0	4
	For. B	4	0	4	0	0
IX	Vic. V	4	4	0	0	8
	Inst. Mgt.	4	2	2	0	4
	SPS VI	4	1	3	0	2
	Pharm. B	4	1	3	0	2

Emblem Top In Scoring; Spence 5th

Georges Emblem extended his lead in the Senior Inter-collegiate scoring race by racking up two goals and an assist Saturday to help the Carabins in their 6-4 triumph over McGill.

These points gave Emblem a total of 22 and a margin of two over was awarded two assists in the second-place Andre Charest who was awarded two assists in the same contest.

Gregoire Giguere and Roger Pinard followed with 18 and 16 points respectively to round out the Montrealers' top four.

Varsity's high scorers, Bill Spence and Bob Henry, are tied for fifth place with 14 points each. Spence counted a goal and an assist against Queen's to catch up with Henry who assisted once. Next best for the Blues is their linemate Cec Turcott with nine points.

In the goal-getting department former leader Reggie Sinclair of McGill was forced to share with Emblem. Sinclair rallied once against the Carabins but Emblem's two goals gave him ten also.

Paul Hutzulak of the Blues still leads the active goalkeepers, but Jack Gelineau's wide lead reveals why the Bruins summoned him.

		G	A	P
Emblem,	M	10	12	22
Charest,	M	8	12	20
Giguere,	M	5	13	18
Pinard,	M	9	7	16
Spence,	V	6	8	14
Henry, R.,	V	5	9	14
Sinclair,	McG	10	3	13
Day,	M	9	4	13
Flynn,	M	1	12	13
Murray,	Q	7	5	12
Perrault,	M	6	5	11
Hews,	Q	5	6	11
Bruneau,	M	3	8	11
Wagar,	Q	4	6	10
Potts,	Q	7	2	9
Turcott,	V	5	4	9
Henry, P.,	McG	2	7	9
Howson, R.,	V	6	2	8
Hale,	McG	5	3	8

Goalkeepers' Records

		Games	Goals	Average
Gelineau,	McG	6	20	3.33
Hutzulak	V	8	31	3.88
Rainville,	M	10	40	4.00
Dobell,	McG	2	10	5.00
Urie,	Q	8	47	5.88
Maxwell,	Q	2	20	10.00

College Champeens



In spite of the fact that they had just won the senior intercollegiate fencing title in Montreal over the week-end, Varsity fencers returned to their practicing yesterday for an important meet with Wayne on Feb. 25. That's Jack Stanborough, (right), interfaculty champ who placed third in Montreal, clipping Leslie, a Grad.

Varsity Fencing Champions Spend Little Time Gloating

There was still a victory smile on the faces of the intercollegiate fencers when they returned to their practising in Hart House yesterday. But in spite of the fact that they had just won the senior intercollegiate fencing championship over McGill in Montreal over the week-end, they spent little time gloating.

Just a few minutes after the inner circle of the ten most enthusiastic of the fencing clan had arrived, Jack Stanborough pulled on his gloves and challenged all and sundry to a duel.

"There's a reason that the boys are so happy," explains supervisor Lou Smith. "That's the first time Varsity has ever won the title in Montreal. In fact it's very difficult to win a meet away from home.

Mark Kello who topped the Varsity brigade at McGill in second place left his weapons at home yesterday, and was just chatting with fencing master Charles Walters. "You have improved immensely," Walters told Kello, "and so has Gerry Belanger."

Apparently McGill masters agree with Mr. Walters as Belanger is tied with Pouliot who stood first in the meet, for the George Tully trophy which is given for style and good sportsmanship." One vote is still to be cast to decide the winner. Tully, who donated the trophy is coach of the McGill team.

With the Charles Walters cup and the intercollegiate title tucked safely away for the next year, Varsity fencers are practising for a meet with Wayne a week from Saturday. "They had better practice," admonishes Lou Smith. Wayne is rated very high among fencing schools . . . very high."

Both Need Win To Make The Playoffs

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The Varsity Juniors again have an opportunity to show what they can do when they meet the Corner Boys in the first game of a double header at the Varsity Arena tonight at 7.30.

The Juniors head the Junior B circuit by four points and will have only three more chances to keep that lead. The Corner Boys are tied with the St. Mike's Buzzers for the second spot and it looks as if it will be a photo finish for the two top teams when the schedule ends next week.

Bees Need One More

Last season the St. Mike's Buzzers and the Varsity Juniors made the playoffs for the Good Humour Cup and the Irish took that Trophy in two out of three games. The Varsity team at the moment are at the top team and it appears that they will be one of the teams fighting for the Trophy. To make sure of a playoff spot the Bees must win at least one of the three games left.

The tilt tonight should be full of excitement. No love is lost between the two clubs and tempers usually run high. The lads from the Corner House Grill play a rough brand of hockey and they know how to dish it out. In practically all their games approximately fifteen penalties were given out by the referees.

Rough And Tough

The Varsity team aid the cause as they do not take anything from anyone and they can play rough when they need to. The Blues usually stick to straight hockey but sometimes are forced to use their weight as well as their wit.

Coach Bill Wade has the men to play a good game tonight and also men that will not take abuse. The Corner Boys must win the next two games to be in the play-offs. The game is an important one for both teams so it all adds up to be a terrific game and should be well worth the while to spend only time to see the game.

SPORTSWOMAN

Hockey

UC I clinched victory yesterday by scoring twice in the last period against St. Mike's making the score 3-0. St. Mike's efforts to retaliate were thwarted by the UC defence sparked by Dorothy Morrison and Joan Hume.

Saints Rita Bauer and Nan Goetz fought hard to break into the scoring but their team did not play well as a whole. The UC edge came to a crest in the third period when first Jean Holmes and then Helen MacDonald pulled the St. Mike's goalie to put the game "on ice" for UC.

Swimming

The intramural practice this Wednesday has been cancelled, but the OCE pool will be open on all the following Mondays and Wednesdays until the intramural meet March 5.

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Western	4	4	0	215	124	8
Varsity	4	3	1	209	157	6
McGill	5	1	4	188	286	2
Queen's	3	0	3	121	166	0

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	9	1	0	58	40	18
Toronto	8	5	3	0	35	31	10
McGill	8	4	4	0	35	30	8
Queen's	10	0	10	0	40	67	0

VARSITY SPORTS

SPORTS DESK—Bill Kosowan

Varsity Rated Best For Wrestling Title

By JOHN MOYSE

"We should win again this year," said Coach Morris Sobel of the Varsity wrestling squad as he watched his charges wriggle and squirm at the Senior Interfaculty meet for the honour of representing Toronto on the Senior Intercollegiate wrestling team, and the intermediate team which goes to OAC Saturday.

Last year Varsity carried away both Senior and Intermediate wrestling championships. This year's senior bouts will be held at Kingston on Feb. 25 and 26, and Moe thinks that Bob Leewright and Dail Leonard will recover from their injuries in time to participate. Only Wally Cassels remains of last year's Blue weight winners, for Frank Campbell, Ron Taylor, and Kirk Wipper have graduated.

Coach Is Champ

Moe knows whereof he speaks for he is the heavyweight wrestling king of Toronto and Ontario. In the Canadian championships last year he placed second and injuries cost him a berth on the Olympic squad.

His blood boiled when the conversation turned to the University of Buffalo meet a week ago. "When we went to Buffalo," he said, "we agreed to wrestle under American rules provided they would observe our rules on their visit.

"American rates call for an eight man team while Canadian rules make no such stipulation. I saw their heavyweight changing in the locker room and told him we had no one to face him. 'Oh,' he laughed, 'I'm just going to do a few pushups.' Yet when they saw themselves about to lose the meet by three points they paraded the heavyweight onto the mat as eighth man and claimed five points which would give them victory."

Chesty Announces Entrants

"Chesty" Martin, supervisor of wrestling, announced last night the team that would represent Varsity at the intermediate intercollegiate meet at OAC this Saturday. Only class still in doubt is the 175 weight where either Scott or Lee may go. Scott suffered a cut eye in the interfaculty trials Saturday night and may not be ready by the week-end.

Varsity Entries

125—Jack Betz (UC)
133—Coggins (Vic)
140—M. E. Lee—Wright
147—Jack Brown (UC)
155—T. Petkoff (Ajax)
165—J. B. McIlwraith (Meds)
175—Scott or Lee
185—Rod MacLennan (Ajax)

Athletic Night

Program Appeals To All

The whole student body will be beating a path to the Hart House doors to enjoy the startling, extravagant Atheitic Night that UC and their muscied auxiliary are arranging for this Saturday night.

While there is no single feature that is to be boosted for Saturday night, Walt Cassels, the gentleman in charge is exuberantly confident that the UC-PHE planned program will appeal to all tastes and types.

Lower Gym Feature

In the lower gym, the Varsity senior girls' basketball team play McMaster University. The Varsity Juniors team will play in the big gym, against an opponent who is unknown at press time.

During half time of the senior game, a special gymnastic number will be presented by some of the flashy females of PHE.

In the upper gym the fans will get a great treat watching the Varsity floor hockey team play Broadview 'Y'. Floor hockey, which is quite a stranger to Hart House, has all the thrills of ice hockey, without any of the restrictive civilized rules of that game. Floor hockey is tough and it should be exciting to watch.

Give Sabre Lessons

Other features in the upper gym will be on how to hack your opponent with a sabre in one easy lesson. Along with this there will be a gymnastic display and a table tennis exhibition by the city champions from Central 'Y'.

In the pool, the Varsity senior team will test itself against the water bugs of West End 'Y'.

An event not to be missed is the water polo game in which Varsity takes on a rugged crew from Hamilton. This will be water polo at its best and all those who follow the game should get a thrill.

Feature Insanity

The super-secretive special exhibition of aquatic skill and daring will take place in the pool between the two events. All those who have weak stomachs are urged to stay away from this fantastic show of fearlessness, courage and insanity.

In the fencing room the PHE boys have rigged up a test to gauge your agility, ability, and strength. You can take this test without having to change into gym shoes, and arrangements have been made to park your date outside, so she won't see the ridiculous marks you made.

For Non-Athletes

The usual parlor games will be found in the boxing room. The wrestling room has been converted into a lounge; here soft lights and smooth piano music will be conducive to relaxation.

For those who like exercise to music, square dancing will be held in the upper gym during the latter part of the evening. At the same time ordinary dancing will take place in the big gym.

All in all a great evening has been planned for your pleasure. Don't forget the number of tickets available has been strictly limited. Buy yours early and have fun Saturday night.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Fair and Colder

VOL. LXVIII, NO 86 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 16, 1949

Foreign Role Of Canadians Debate Topic

Secretary of State for External Affairs Lester Pearson will be guest speaker at a Hart House debate tonight. The topic for discussion will be: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state."

The resolution will be moved by S. L. Endicott IV Vic and defended by D. J. Quigley, III SMC, and opposed by A. G. Douglas, IV SPS and J. A. Geller, I UC.

Endicott will say Canada's policy on war, peace and social and economic advance shows her to be a satellite of the U.S., particularly with regard to her part in promoting the North Atlantic "War Pact"; and that her independence as a nation is being sold to the war plans of American Imperialism. He will quote the Prime Minister as having said, in effect, that Canada is so far committed to this war plan that if 11,999,999 citizens wished to remain neutral, Canada could not do so.

Vic Graduate

Douglas will say while in many cases Canada has voted with the U.S., Britain and other Western countries, it has done so because of self-interest, and that the term satellite state implies a vassal state compelled to follow the policies of another. He will give examples to show that Canada does not fall into this category.

Guest Speaker Pearson was graduated from Vic in 1919, went into the RFC and was invalided out after a crash. He had served on the UN for Canada since 1945, and was commended by the UN at Lake Success in 1947 for Canada's work in connection with the Little Assembly plan and his work on the Palestine sub-committee. From 1944 to 1946 he was Ambassador to the U.S. On the commission on Food and Agriculture in 1945 he helped draw up a long-term plan for agricultural recovery, and at Princeton in 1947 he voiced disapproval of the veto.

Canada was criticized in the UN recently by the Australian delegate, who claimed that Canada was servile to the great powers.

Br-r-r!



Student reaction to periodic cold waves took a humorous twist when even Jason appeared one morning mysteriously bundled for harsh weather. The statue, a familiar figure in the Hart House quadrangle, is reported to have mumbled through half-frozen lips: "You can't take Toronto weather for granite!"

Togas, Tunics and Tragedy Featured in Julius Caesar

This year's Hart House Theatre season will close with Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". Mr. Robert Gill directs the largest cast show yet presented at Hart House.

Don Davis, John Walker, David Gardner and William Hutt head a cast of 38 speaking parts plus 20 citizens and soldiers. A new experiment is being tried this year in having two women cast for each of the feminine roles. The purpose of this is to give more women a chance in a predominantly male show. Jocelyn Hill and Marylo

(Continued on Page 4)

Scott Addresses CCF Topic—University Fees

Reid Scott, MPP, B.A., will address an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 1.05 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. His address will be entitled "University Fees".

Scott graduated from Victoria College last spring. In the last provincial election he won the riding of Toronto-Beaches for the CCF. He is the youngest MPP ever to be elected to Queen's Park. At the present time he is taking a law course at Osgoode Hall and devotes some of his time to the work at Queen's Park.

Canada Accessory In World Affairs —Professor Lower

"As Canadians, we need to accept the brute fact that we're not a great power and that our resources don't make us so", stated Professor A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University speaking to the International Relations and the History Clubs at Wymilwood last night. "We need to be content in the knowledge that we are very fortunate in respect to natural resources and that we do count in world affairs".

Two Great Powers

"The Canadian role will continue to be that of an accessory. We are important only after the decision for war or peace has been made. There are only two great powers in the world hence we are not called upon to exercise great responsibility and we won't ever start or stop a war," he stated.

Canadian are rarely ready to get down to brass tacks on foreign policy as it concerns themselves. Anglo-Canadians tend to have "a great power mentality" because of English tradition behind them. Our 13,000,000 count for more than any other group of that number, but there is need for more knowledge of geographic and historical factors.

"Canadian in many respects are chameleons. They become part of their surroundings, wherever they are, and find it hard to be themselves".

He further described Canadians as "the illegitimate children of Uncle Sam and John Bull torn between avowed and hidden respect for their respective parents".

Professor Lower regards suggestions that we will have a population of 25,000,000 in 25 years as sheer lunacy. "Such assertions insinuate the basic ignorance of this country. No one wants to homestead in the Arctic region," he pointed out.

North Pole to Hide?

He called attention to the fact that the first objectives in the event of another war would be the important ones. "The line between New York and Moscow, stretching over 4000 sea miles, is most significant. In view of the fact that the bulk of American industry lies between New York and Chicago he suggested that the North Pole might be a good hiding place. Toronto will never be

(Continued on Page 3)

Fluoride Tests To Be Conducted By Dr. M. Cox

Dr. M. A. Cox, professor of preventive dentistry at U. of T. will supervise the study of the teeth of 600 Leaside school children. Dr. Cox will study the topical application of sodium fluoride, a chemical found in some natural drinking water, and relate it to the incidence of caries and to the lactic acid salivary count.

Funds provided for public health research under the national health plan will pay for the project.

Due to the lack of tooth decay experienced by people who drink water which contains sodium fluoride, medicine believes that the chemical might prove very valuable in preventing decay.

Teeth of school children painted with sodium fluoride will be compared with those untreated. If there are hopeful results at the end of two years the study will be continued for a period of five years.

"We will attempt to find out whether sodium fluoride reduces the number of lactic acid organisms in the saliva. It is usual that a high lactic acid count exists where there are many cavities," Dr. Cox stated.

Research into the effect of this chemical on tooth decay has mainly been confined to the U.S. The city of Toronto health department is also conducting a study.

The $100,000 set aside this year for encouragement of public health research will pay for the experiments.

Open Nominations Friday For Hart House Elections

The annual elections of undergraduate representatives to Hart House Committees will take place Thursday, March 3, it was announced last night. Nominations will open at 9 a.m., Feb. 18 and close at 6 p.m. Wed. 23.

Nomination forms are available at the Warden's Office and after being duly moved and seconded by two undergraduate members of Hart House they should be signed by the nominee and returned to the Warden's Office.

The House, Library, Music and Art Committees are open to nomination without specific qualification to virtually any undergraduate member in good standing.

Two committees, the Debates Committee and the Squash Racquets Committee are also open to any undergraduate member but in each case a qualifying statement must be signed by the nominee indicating some interest in the affairs of the committee in question. Specifically, a candidate for the Debates Committee must certify that he has spoken from the floor of the House in at least two Hart House debates this academic year or three times including last year.

Similarly a Squash Committee candidate must sign a slip stating that he has played squash at least six times this academic year and that his name has been on the challenge ladder three weeks prior to the date of his nomination.

The remaining committees for which elections are held are those of the various clubs in Hart House, namely the Camera Club, Chess Club, Glee Club, Archery and Rifle Club. Nominations for and election to these committees are confined to members of the respective club.

Each candidate may spend not more than $5.00 for the purpose of electioneering. He should also remember that his poster may not be larger than 24" x 36" and that no articles of value such as cigarettes, or chewing gum may be distributed for electioneering purposes. Blotters are the usual medium of advertising.

Hollywood Award Winner To Speak On Brotherhood

Harold Russell, ex-sailor who won two Hollywood Academy Awards for his first movie role in M.G.M.'s "Best Years of Our Lives", will be the speaker at Monday's Brotherhood Week lecture, scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m., in the Women's Union Theatre.

Russell, who played the part of a handicapped serviceman in the picture, lost both hands on active service with the U.S. Navy. His campus appearance will be sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of the SAC.

Encourages Veterans

"The Years in Our Lives" will be Monday's topic. Since his motion picture debut, Russell has undertaken the task of encouraging other disabled veterans. Much of his time has been taken up in visiting war amputees in hospitals, and his present project is a tour of the United States and some Canadian cities. He is expected to arrive in Brantford Sunday after a short stay in Detroit. From Brantford, he will be driven to Toronto for an address before the Empire Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Lecture bureau officials who are in charge of Russel's tour explained last night that the attraction is in making his tour was to speak to high school students and youth groups. His contact with maimed ex-servicemen, they said, had convinced Russell of the necessity of warning youth not to be "victims of hate movements".

"Men in amputation wards come in all shapes and sizes, all colors, nationalities and religions," said Russell in a recent speech. "No one has to sell them on brotherhood."

Early in his convalescence Russell gained exceptional facility with his highly practical substitute hands. He was discovered by M-G-M after he appeared in a government film illustrating the use of prosthetics.

Exchange Student

"Miss Jones From Smith"

By NAN JONES
Trinity-Smith

Smith is a stepping stone to more than Dartmouth and Yale; for some of us, it has been a stepping stone to the University of Toronto.

We feel very lucky. At present, unless he takes some of his pre-university work in Canadian schools, one of the few ways an American can wiggle into the University of Toronto is via the Smith Jr. Exchange channel—and this applies only to "she's".

Student Knows

This restriction is due not to a difference in standards but in educational systems. The great point of difference is the immediate specialization of the honor course here which presumes that the entering student knows just what he wants—and so presents him with a prefabricated program which trains him thoroughly in that field. The general course here most nearly approximates the Smith, and largely the American, system which encourages dabbling during the first years in various fields with later specialization in one. Even then, there is far more option at Smith. Toronto's pass course is different in that it is three years instead of four.

Potential clashes resulting from a mixture of these two systems have been remarkably well-eluded, thanks to the understanding officials and profs and interested students. They've given us a veritable golden key which unlocks all sorts of doors in this maze of subjects—from which we pluck classes of all courses and years to satisfy our own and Smith's requirements. It was a shock to Toronto's honor students with pre-determined schedules to have to face such queries as "Who are the best professors on the campus?" or "What's the average number of hours to take?" At Smith the professor is more important than the course—if he isn't good, his clientele decreases.

Slow Starting

Fortunately, for us, classes here do not seem to coagulate for at least two weeks, but percolate tamely until people get settled. Occasionally I still lose an elusive class or prof; they like to shift meeting places and times, or to hide in towers miles above ground or in vaults beneath.

Enough about courses! You've asked about living conditions. We're finally getting adjusted to the idea that life can be beautiful without our beloved blue-jeans, and our yellow slickers and sou'westers. But we're still amazed at the fortitude which keeps 17,000 students perpetually well-dressed!

Change Is Pleasant

Of course, much is due to surroundings. After our little New England town in the hills, going to university in a large city is a pleasant change. Even the dangers are different—in Toronto it's the TTC's unpredictably snapping jaws while in our New England town it's dodging the charge of 2,000-odd bicycles. Seriously though, in addition to the advantages of concerts and art galleries, of good theatres and restaurants, there's also the settled feeling and broadening influences you get from knowing people in their homes. And the University of Toronto is unusual as city universities go, in that it keeps its own identity within the city; it doesn't get swallowed in the mass.

Social life here in a co-ed uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE. GORD MCDONALD
ASSISTANTS: PAT QUINN, AUDREY FIRBY, BILL GAGNON, PEARL PARNES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

Cry Havoc

In Monday night's debate at Victoria College, a resolution calling for compulsory military training was voted down by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

We think this is, in itself, a good thing.

But the arguments advanced by both sides indicated something more interesting. Throughout the course of the debate speakers on both sides emphasized that Canada was, beyond doubt, in grave danger of attack from an aggressor nation. They differed only in their method of seeking national security. Only one person present, a girl in first year, saw fit to point out the possibility that no immediate threat to Canada exists.

It would seem that the tide of victory has definitely turned in favor of those who, through the press, radio and movies, consistently give the general public an alarming picture of world events.

To hear a group of students discuss problems of national defence, without even acknowledging a slight possibility that war is not inevitable is very depressing.

Maybe some have yet to learn the grim lesson that war is somewhat distasteful.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Hart House Recitals

Lorne Watson

Milton's "Areopagitica" lines around the walls of the Great Hall in Hart House glowed Sunday night with a new surprising warmth. The cause of this new glow was Lorne Watson, pianist (Varsity Class of '48). Warmth is a quality that his playing had never shed before. That was the surprise.

Mr. Watson began with two sonatas of Scarlatti (B Minor and C Major). His warmth here lay in an overdose of damper that somewhat romanticized the composer's puncning, classic style. Scarlatti's score calls for no pedalling. Mr. Watson's interpretation was much like buttered toast. I like mine dry.

High point of the program was Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Handel."

Lorne Watson's sound fingering dexterity plus his proficiency of technique were quite up to its demands. He articulated the fugue with a clear, precise attack . . . while fervor went with a balance and proportion (of both phrase and tone) to make the Brahms the best part of the hour.

Chopin did not fare as well. Mr. Watson played the most difficult of all his Nocturnes . . . "The F Sharp". It requires a slight flavoring of rubato, and a limpid, delicate touch. The soloist's rendition was more limp than limpid, more ponderous than delicate, and quite regular in time.

Andrew Macmillan

Fresh from his success in "The Marriage of Figaro", Mr. Macmillan, baritone, commenced his 5 o'clock recital with arias from Mozart's illustrious work. "If you like dancing", "Say good-bye now" and "Fools you are" all bore the same lusty enthusiasm and rollicking manner that are fast becoming well-known in these parts.

Five Schubert lieder brought Mr. Kilburn's skilful accompaniments to the fore. In "Gute Nacht" and "Die Krahe" I found I was listening to the Steinway and not the voice. Possibly this was due to the close acoustics, the low resonance of the singer's voice, or even the supple brilliance produced by the accompanist's dexterous technique.

Dvorak's five gypsy songs were Macmillan's most effective vehicle. In "I chant my lay" and "Tune thy strings" both singer and pianist attained a fine balance, fusion and rapport.

Rare is the time when an actor can sing and a singer act. When both occur, art is enhanced a hundred-fold. Andrew Macmillan holds possession of both. Yet his program bound him to sonorous lyric, lengthily-phrased songs that his voice is least suited to sing.

William Glenesk.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

VIC FRENCH CLUB
Victoria College French Club's final meeting tonight in Wymilwood 8 p.m. Elections will be held.

U.C.M.
"Christianity and Modern Culture" Prof. Wm. Coleman: Leader Wycliffe College Common Room, 1 p.m.

POST-GRAD N.C.F.
The Nurses Christian Fellowship will meet in the Residence Classroom at 2 p.m. today.

FINE ART CLUB
Slide Lecture by Prof. Comfort at the Art Studio, 117 St. George St. at 8.15 p.m.

V.C.F.
Dr. McLauren, return missionary from India, will speak on the topic "Is the day of Evangelistic Missions in India finished?" in Room E-9A (basement—Electric Building) at 12:15.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS
All Church students are urged to be present today at 1.20 p.m. in Emmanuel College lecture hall.

CCF CLUB
Reid Scott, MPP, is addressing an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club today at 1.05 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. Subject — "University Fees".

SOCIAL DANCING
Group Two (First 10 hours) will meet in the JCR at 8 p.m.

NEWMAN BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club tonight at 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

LPP CLUB
The LPP Club presents Tim Buck to speak on "Canada, the Communist Viewpoint" tomorrow in the Main Hall, Economics Building.

TRINITY DRAMATICS
Trinity College Dramatic Society is holding a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in St. Hilda's Common Room.

ALL VARSITY V.C.F.
Dr. Oswald Smith of the People's Church, Toronto, will speak on "Report From Europe" at 1.20 p.m. tomorrow in the Victoria College Chapel.

UC MUSIC CLUB
The recording of "Fantasy of '49" will be played in the long common room, Women's Union tomorrow 12-2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
Next meeting Wednesday February 23 at 8.00 p.m. in Wymilwood. Rev. Prof. David Hay of Knox College will speak on "The Westminister Confession of Faith."

Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1)

versity has the advantage of being unforced. One of the things we like best about our Toronto year is the idea of seeing men without formal dating. Teas and coffee-dates are wonderful institutions, and it's nice to be able to go to a rugby game without being away for a weekend.

Comparing the people here at Varsity with those at Smith, we find, or think we do, individual characteristics are more noticeable at Smith. Canadians generally aren't so casual as Americans. The men talk more about politics and will talk more readily about serious subjects than Americans. We like that very much, although occasionally we miss the "American Line."

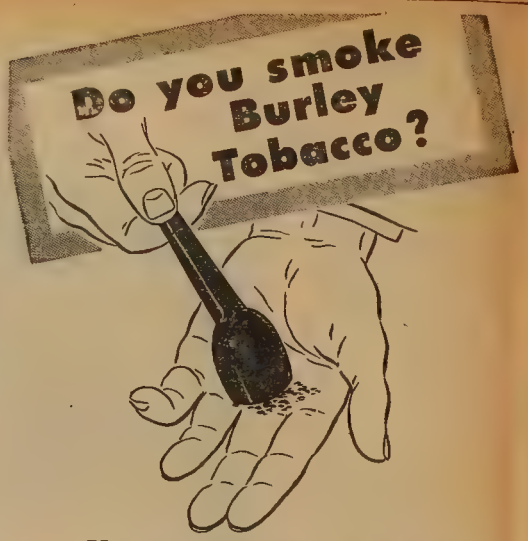
I don't think I need to say we like Varsity and its people tremendously. We can't imagine how anyone could have been nicer to us, or done more for us. We've felt completely at home almost from the moment we arrived and this is a good chance for us to try to say thank-you to everybody.

We Tease Yanks

You don't mind teasing Americans though! We've heard some hilarious stories about the "American Tourist", that awful cigar-puffing, bespectacled creature who takes delight in misrepresenting the majority of Americans abroad, and who comes to Toronto looking for snow in July and lunch in Winnipeg!

The worst that we can say about Varsity is that it is far too lenient with us! We admire tremendously the adult attitude which assumes that students don't need constant prodding and tests to keep them working—but I'm afraid we're children at heart and the thought of approaching exams brings on acute symptoms of hysteria. But at least we'll have spent our last college year in a wonderful place!

Also other exchange students from Smith at Toronto are, Hester Goodenough, UC; Galen Sanborn, UC; and Kate Robertson, Vic.



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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS
The competition leading to the individual club championship will continue to-day at 7:00 p.m. in the lunch room.

FRIDAY RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. Friday will be presented by Ross Johnson, pianist, whose programme will include selections from Chopin, Bach, and Beethoven as well as two Songs Without Words composed by himself.

HART HOUSE DEBATE
The subject for the debate to-night at 8:00 p.m. in the Debates Room will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state". The Hon. Visitor will be the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

This interfaculty open track meet, which has been producing an impressive number of records this season, added another to the long list last night when Paul Forestell, of the St. Michael's entry, hung up a 4:41.10 for the novice mile event. George McMullen who sports the same colors as Forestell, captured top honors in the senior mile with a 4:36.03 for the distance.

Forestell started his Varsity running around here last year but was unable to place at the start. Under expert tutelage by the late "Hec" Phillips and this year's mentor Harold Brown he has shown up as promising intercollegiate track material. His mile time for last night's meet was considered plenty hot for a novice.

✣ ✣ ✣

St. Mike's also captured the eight-lap relay, making it a clean sweep, with a team which featured Bill Kelly, Bill Davis, Gary Garrissino and Sam Neill. Their time was 2:35.09. Trinity was second and UC, who used Ted Gawinski, John Hryshko and Manis, all of whom had just finished running the mile, took the show spot.

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic thirds came out from behind a two point deficit at the half to overcome Forestry A's 31-23. The first half was a toss up but the Vic men turned on the pressure in the final frame to pile up seventeen markers to the losers' seven. Lowery was tops for Vic with nine while Pond got five and Stevens four. For the Forestry quintet Collict was the big gun with six with Hamilton and Scott notching four per head.

GAMES TODAY

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—PHE II	vs SPS III	Lindzon, Richmond
4:00—Sr. U.C.	vs St. M. B	Devereux, Peterson
6:30—Pharm B	vs Vic V	Bell, Brown

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—Med III Yr	vs III Civil	Brien
4:00—IV Chem	vs St. M. J	Lorie
6:30—U.C.-PHE III	vs Dent IV Yr	Babcock
7:30—U.C.-PHE IV	vs Vic VI	Babcock
8:30—St. M. H	vs For III A	Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—Trin D	vs St. M. F	Klarman
5:00—Vic XVII	vs U.C. XIV	Klarman
7:00—III Aero	vs Pre-Dent	MacDonald

WATER POLO

4:45—SPS III	vs Arch	Mortimer, Tobe
8:15—St. M. B	vs U.C. IV	Mortimer, Walls

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

LITERARY CONTEST

Poems, Short Stories, Essays, or articles
(Prose not over 1500 words)

SUBJECT: Any subject related to the theme of tolerance
JUDGES: Saturday Night Editorial Staff

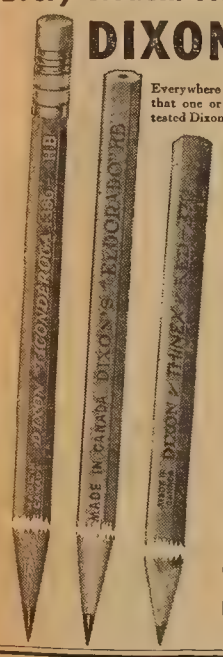
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Canada Accessory

(Continued from Page 1)

New York," he pointed out.

Canada's long colonial experience was a bad psychological influence. There was always someone to make the decisions. As a nation we have little self-knowledge. When people have discovered themselves history takes on an added significance. By way of contrast he stated that history is real to the English and Americans speak of Jefferson as if he still lived.

Want Leading Role

"French Canadians have realized and striven for things within their reach by turning inward to a terrific degree," he said. Some other Canadians find it hard to accept the role of Great Britain as a lesser power. Because of the tradition of great power behind them, they aspire to a leading role for Canada.

The history of Canada in the last 100 years in respect to the outside world has continuously been one of increase in self-government. We have progressed from a mere colony to a nation, on paper, at least.

There is a tendency on the part of Canadians to assume that they know their geographical background. A necessary step for informed attitude on foreign policy is to spend hours gazing at maps and to be realistic about what they imply. A student of foreign affairs needs to be well trained in history and in national psychology. Canadians tend to be more interested in situations in Palestine or in Indonesia than in Canada.

Canadian Armchairish

The Canadian student doesn't feel the responsibility that an American does but tends to be better informed. As members of an important power, individual Americans feel the need to do something about the situation. Canadians tend to be academic and armchairish in the knowledge that the final decision is not in their hands. Professor Lower stressed the need of realizing our sphere. With a greater knowledge of Canada we can see ourselves as a whole and divorce the academic.

"Alaska and the North Pole may be ruled out as important spheres of occupation in the event of another war" he stated. "We should not be alarmed by assertions that we are next door to Russia. There is a need to look at the map when considering such statements," he concluded.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs 3rd March

U.C., it's this way...

By HAL ROSENTHAL

With nominations for positions on next year's Lit Executive about to take place on March 1st (less than two weeks) we are, by special request, dedicating this column to an exposition of the requirements and rewards of the various positions available—for the guidance of all those who will be seeking election during the early days of March. Doubtless there will be literally scores of candidates, judging from the mobs of students who packed themselves into the J.C.R. for the "Open Lit" meetings this year. The fantastic enthusiasm that swept the college weeks before each open meeting will obviously be reflected in the coming campaign. The members of this year executive are thinking of limiting the number of candidates who will be allowed to contest each position, to 15, but this will, of course, hamper and frustrate too many budding politicians, who have shown such intense interest throughout the year. As a matter of fact, hundreds sit around the J.C.R. every day, for the entire day, just to be, I suppose, near the Lit Offices.

Well—good luck to all of you. But before you decide which position you will run for (for which you will run), please read on to see if you have the proper qualifications; and if the rewards of office interest you.

President:
at present: Ralph ("He can do anything") Campbell.
qualifications: Must be born in Foxboro or some equally well-known metropolitan centre
reward: A Rhodes Scholarship and or a redhead.

Literary Director:
at present: "Genial Jim" Cairns.
qualifications: Be entirely ignorant of anything in the realm of literary activities. Know how to look as if you are on official business while pilfering the snack bar.
reward: All the free snack bar "coffee" you can drink.

Athletic Director:
at present: "Fabulous Phil" Downie.
qualifications: Long, lean athletic build.
reward: A special upholstered chair in the Lit office in which you can sit and read the latest magazines.

Social Director:
at present: Harry ("My name is Harry Rasky") Rasky.
qualifications: Ability to look haggard and dishevelled, constantly preoccupied, busy, bewildered, etc., during Follies season.
reward: Ulcers, nervous breakdown, etc. Also chance to make speeches in front of curtain.

Publicity Director:
at present: (the position seems to have been vacant this year.)
qualifications: Very few. However, must wear conservative clothes and look as if you are concerned about ticket sales while watching the local talent walk by in the rotunda. Ability to win elections by overwhelming majority essential.
reward: Can plaster your own pictures on rotunda billboards.

S.A.C. Rep.:
at present: J. Potts.
qualifications: Ability to explain clearly and concisely. No bureaucratic tendencies. Politically independent. A quiet, unassuming personality. A weird vocabulary.
reward: A blue and white bow tie

Treasurer:
at present: "Gentleman George" Rutledge.
qualifications: Look solid, trustworthy, a man of business. Smoke a pipe and look thoughtful—even if not.
reward: A trip around the world, your own Cadillac, new clothes, suite in the Park Plaze, etc.

Secretary:
at present: "Laughing boy" Leon Gelman.
qualifications: Don't be able to read! to write! to type! Don't be able to speak on phone! Don't shave! In short, the Lit secretaries like the Pi Phis—don't!
reward: An office in which to miss lectures.

Space prevents us from printing the qualifications of the individual year presidents. Taken as a group—the only qualification is to have no unusual ability whatsoever. By no means be distinctive in any way. The reward is to be revered and idolized by the noble men of the year you represent.

— Remember — on March 8th — Vote as you like — but vote for yourself!

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Corner Boys Tie Juniors With Final Minute Goal

By ED SOLOWSKI

The Corner Boys scored a goal in the last minute of play to tie the Varsity Juniors 3-3 in the first game of a double header in the Varsity Arena last night. Playing without a goalie in the last minute of play, Jim Black notched the tieing counter at 14.52 to split with the Juniors and they still remain four points behind.

The game was fairly slow and referees Ed Morris and Bob Larose kept the tilt from getting too rough and dished out 12 minor penalties, six to each club.

The Corner Boys took a two-goal lead in the first period before Varsity entered the scoring picture. The Blues netted their first counter late in the first stanza and added one each in the last two frames to take a one-goal lead. Then Jim Black tied the score in the dying minutes of the game.

Henderson scored the first goal at the 2.25 mark with Black and Hawkrigg helping out. MacAllister added another goal at 7.40 with Gray and Dusto assisting. Jack Raftis put the Varsity score in lights after Artie Holmes and Al Conboy set up the play, in the last minute of play in the initial frame.

Jack Raftis netted his second goal of the night when he deflected Darcy Prendergast's drive at the goal. Artie Holmes was also in on the play.

Porky MacDougal broke the deadlock and put the Varsity ahead at the 10.50 mark when Jack Raftis and Artie Holmes carried the play in the Corner Boys' zone. Jim Black tied the game from a scramble in front of Leuty's net after teammate Brian MacAllister shot out in front.

Raftis with two goals and one assist, Artie Holmes with three assists, Al Conboy and Porky MacDougal were standouts for the Varsity Junior Bees, while Jim Black, Brian MacAllister, Gord Haddleton and Jim Craig shone for the Corner Boys.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtains student railway travel deductions for fall, Christmas and spring travel.

Yet Unbeaten Seconds Face Jr. Mustangs

Jack Life's free-wheeling intermediate hockey team leaves today for London where they take on the last-place Western Colts. The team has a two win, no loss record, having beaten OAC and Western while losing to McMaster.. To cinch the championship for the third straight year the team has to win all its remaining games.

Having beaten the Colts in Toronto last month 13-2 the intermediates should have little trouble tonight but the "crucial" games will be the home fixtures with OAC and McMaster, next Friday and the Friday following.

The team has been playing a rousing brand of hockey in their last couple of outings with Red Waldron especially beginning to smash the attacking forwards. Joe Kane has been switched back to the defence position, after a brief fling at the centre slot.

Dinty Moore, Bill Paterson and Doug Dies have all improved vastly since the start of the season and show it in the points department.

Togas, Tunics

(Continued from Page 1)

Wishart play Portia, and Robin Taylor and Ann Murray portray the role of Calpurnia.

"We are using a large crowd cast to give the feeling which the Elizabethan theatre audiences had of the tremendous vitality of the Roman crowd—the crowd that is one of the most important elements in the drama," stated Mr. Gill.

A unit set will stage the play. Deep red steps leading to large white columns make an impressive picture against a blue sky. Realistic shields, battle standards, spears, daggers and a bust of Pompey the Great are being made by Marion Walker, secretary.

Some 85 new costumes, togas, tunics and gowns, are being made for the production. The togas, worn by senators, measure 16 by 12 and must be draped on and carefully pinned by a staff of "dressers".

The production will be presented from Feb. 26 to Mar. 5. Tickets go on sale tomorrow.

SPS VI outclassed Institutional Management and Forestry. A's bowed to Vic III in the day's hoop happenings at Hart House. Final count for the SPS-Inst Mgt duel was 31-18 with the skulemen outscoring the managers 16-8 and 15-10 in the first and second stanzas respectively.

COLE SLAN

We went eagerly to a small musical evening last Sunday, ears cocked for the sounds of genius in the works of the student composers represented. Sadly, we must report that we came away just as eagerly, ears still straining for the unheard sounds of genius. We were impressed, however, by the dispirited competition to take away first prize for mediocrity. In these intense times, it seems quite incredible that anyone engaged in any creative enterprise could fail to react in some way to such strong stimulus. It is profoundly saddening to find that these student composers not only fail to react but are, apparently, completely oblivious to their environment. Even this would be excusable in the light of some other coherency, but the aimless wandering of notes over manuscript merely drops in exhaustion at its end without ever once approaching a recognizable destination. With one exception, the dullness of the composition was equalled only by the inep'ness of the performance.

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Entries must be submitted before February 20, To SAC Offices in Hart House or U.C.

Victoria College

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Ppofessor Laure Riese

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Wednesday, February 16th

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PROCEEDS TO I.S.S.

INTERESTING NEWS:

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PROCEEDS TO I.S.S.

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DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Colder With Snow

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 88 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 17, 1949

Pearson at Debate

SAYS CANADA STILL SOVEREIGN

Youthful MPP Asks Province Up Subsidies

Reid Scott, M.P.P. for Toronto-Beaches, contended yesterday that the province of Ontario is almost alone in its trend away from low-cost university educations. In an address to the University C.C.F. club Scott recommended increased government subsidies to gradually decrease fees and to eventually wipe them out.

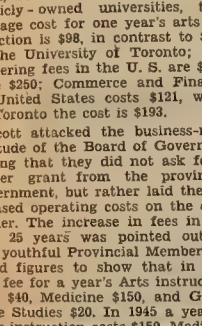
Cites U. S. Example

Supporting his statement of the trend toward lower educational costs, Scott said that in American publicly - owned universities, the average cost for one year's arts instruction is $98, in contrast to $150 at the University of Toronto; Engineering fees in the U. S. are $124, here $250; Commerce and Finance in United States costs $121, while at Toronto the cost is $193.

Scott attacked the business-man attitude of the Board of Governors, saying that they did not ask for a larger grant from the provincial government, but rather laid the increased operating costs on the consumer. The increase in fees in the last 25 years was pointed out by the youthful Provincial Member. He cited figures to show that in 1925 the fee for a year's Arts instruction was $40, Medicine $150, and Graduate Studies $20. In 1945 a year of Arts instruction costs $150, Medicine $350 and Graduate Studies $150. The speaker claimed information indicating that there would be another fees increase within a year, because costs have risen since 1945.

Bursaries Too Few

He said the bursary system has helped but is far from satisfactory



REID SCOTT

because bursaries are too few. Very few people apply for them because of this scarcity. There are only 162 government bursaries open to the approximately 350,000 people eligible.

He said that bursaries are too small, since the largest is $400, and added that it is almost necessary to prove abject poverty to qualify for them.

Can't Work Way

"Scholarships," Scott stated, "are almost negligible, and as for working one's way through university, people who extol it don't have to do it." He quoted a survey putting the average summer-wage for students at $300 and the average cost per university year at $600. "The result of this is that many young people are deprived of university education," he said.

Scott quoted an estimate which said that 27,000 people who wished to attend university in 1945—more than the number that was actually enrolled that year—were unable to attend because of lack of sufficient funds.

THANKS

The Varsity would like to express appreciation to photographer Robert Rapp, Pre-Dents, for the use of his photograph of Jason in yesterday's issue.



LESTER B. PEARSON

Equalitarian Idea In World Politics Laid To Rousseau

Rousseau endowed European and American politics with equalitarian principles and this concept of equality opened the road to socialistic systems based on equality; he tore the shallow covering off society's prejudices and was at all sighted champion of reform, declared Professor Laure Riese in a lecture in Vic Alumnae Hall yesterday afternoon.

Society vs. Individual

Professor Riese declared that Rousseau believed that the main cause of the downfall of society was social inequality to an overflow audience. Rousseau held that society and the poverty it condoned was responsible for the degradation of the individual. "For Rousseau," the speaker continued, "man was naturally good — if he was corrupt it was due to the conditions under which he had to live." "Running thus counter to the very basis of religion's concepts of man's original sin it was not surprising that his views were opposed by the theologians," declared Professor Riese.

Many have been severe in their criticism of Rousseau holding him to be "a poisoner of the soul and an instigator of revolution" but the heritage he left includes "the right vision of life in relation to men, nature, and God," Professor Riese said.

No Formal Education

Born in Geneva, the son of a watchmaker, Rousseau's ill health precluded formal education "and so it was that this self-taught man was unfitted for the polished and sophisticated society of Paris. But he spent his life in fighting for the under-privileged who were living in abject poverty," said the speaker.

"Rousseau's criticism of the immoriality and sensationalism of the theatre of his day is pertinent for us today," Professor Riese pointed out, "with Hollywood movies placing their emphasis on the stirring of passion and the presentation of crime themes in glittering colors."

"Nature for Rousseau had many faces," the speaker said, "he was in love with nature which was animated by men's labor as well as the harmonious combination of pure nature."

Born Too Soon

"A forerunner, Rousseau was misunderstood by his contemporaries, but his legacy has been the inspiration of human brotherhood," Professor Riese said.

"Rousseau has survived wars, capitalisms, and atom bombs because he fought for fundamental principles of justice and liberty against prejudice, intolerance and social inequality," the speaker said.

Dominion Not US Satellite Hart House Debaters Decide, Vote Motion Down 142-61

Minister Clashes With Student Son On Foreign Policy

Father and son clashed over Canada's position in world affairs at a Hart House debate last night when Geoffrey Pearson, III Trinity, rose from the floor to challenge his father, Canada's External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, to show that Canada was not subordinate to the United States.

The government motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Canada, in the conduct of its external relations, has become a satellite state," was defeated by a vote of 142 to 61.

Highway Built For Americans

S. L. Endicott, IV Vic, introducing the motion, said in all main policies of social and economic advance Canada acts as a satellite of the U.S. He defined satellite as suggesting an element of subservience. The presence of thousands of American troops under U.S. authority in Canada, and the fact that a highway was built for U.S. troops when one was denied Canadians, Endicott declared, demonstrates Canada's subserviency. He reiterated that American bankers and their Canadian counterparts through the North Atlantic "War Pact" are forcing Canadians, against their will, to make feverish war plans. Except in cases of minor technical differences, Endicott said, Canada has followed U.S. cues.

Canada Not Vassal State

A. G. Douglas, IV SPS, first speaker for the opposition, said Canada has voted with U.S. in some cases because of self-interest. The term satellite state, he maintained, implies a vassal state compelled to follow the policies of another. To show that Canada has acted independently he pointed to the fact that Canada refused to recognize Israel until eight months after U.S., and to Canada's refusal to aid in the Berlin airlift. He stated that the UN had given recognition to several Canadians, and that Canada led a move against the wishes of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Western Officials Reverse Decision, Controversy Ends

London, Feb. 17 — (CUP)— The week-long controversy between the students and officials at Western University over the speaking engagement of Stanley Ryerson, secretary of the Ontario Labor-Progressive Party, culminated today when the Administration granted Ryerson permission to speak to the student body.

A statement issued by Dr. G. E. Hall, president of Western University, warned that the university as a whole was "critical" of Communism, and the fact that it grants Mr. Ryerson permission to speak on this occasion, cannot be considered a precedent.

Dr. Hall's statement said in part: "The informal invitation to Mr. Stanley Ryerson will be honored, permitting him to participate in a regularly scheduled classroom discussion with a fourth-year honor class in the history of political thought on the question 'certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of value'."

Ryerson will speak to the students today.

Dr. Balinkin To Discuss Color At R.C.I. Lecture

A lecture-demonstration entitled "Color Phenomena" will be the subject of Dr. Isay A. Balinkin's talk before the Royal Canadian Institute, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, in Convocation Hall. Dr. Balinkin is Associate Professor of experimental physics at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Balinkin was born in Odessa, Ukrainia, and received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. He attended the University of Cincinnati, majoring in physics, and received the degrees of M.Sc. and Ph.D. in 1929.

War Only Possible If Western Union Attacked — Pearson

"Canada will be involved in a possible future war only if any one of the Western Democracies is the victim of Soviet aggression," External Affairs Minister Pearson told The Varsity last night In the event of the U.S. or any other nation in the group being the aggressor, Canada would by no means be bound to join in a war against Russia.

Speaking at the Hart House debate Mr. Pearson emphasized that "Canada is not a satellite state: in fact, Canada has as much control over its external affairs as any moderate-sized nation has, or has any right to have."

Canadian Policy

The External Affairs Minister went on to say, "We do not disagree for the sake of disagreeing disagreeably with the big powers. If we cannot agree with our friends, we oppose them, but Canadian foreign policy is dictated by self-interest, and our self-interest is not served by opposing our friends in conferences. We try to iron out differences in policy before these policies are aired in the public arena for discussion, and on more than one occasion we have caused the U.S. or Britain to modify their attitude so that it would be more compatible with the views of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Party Line Moderate Left Cabinet Minister Asserts

A Liberal Party Policy of "intelligent change rather than socialistic experimentation" was advocated by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson at a closed meeting of the U of T Liberal Club yesterday. The federal government minister said the Liberals must pursue the lines of "a party of the moderate left."

"In the natural division which must be made between left and right in this country, we must retain our traditional left-hand position," said Mr. Pearson. He expressed the belief that, by adhering to the tradition of progress, the Liberal Party would be able to maintain its supremacy in the next election. "Whatever may have been the mainspring of past success, we cannot coast along on it," he declared. "We must keep the party progressive."

Pearson pointed out that recent Progressive-Conservative tactics under the leadership of Col. George Drew indicated the P.C.'s would stake their election chances on an appeal to Quebec. "They may lose much of their Ontario support through their tie-up with Quebec nationalist and isolationist interests," he said.

Commenting on a feeling he recognized as "prevalent," namely, that the next election would be "time for a change", Pearson pointed to the number of new and young members in the federal cabinet, the recent change in federal leadership, and to the new spirit in the party. "The fact that we have had 21 years in power does not mean that we have passed our peak or lack new talent."

Problems the dominion government will face this year might be serious ones, the speaker said. "The present government has handled post-war problems with much competence, but its difficulties are just beginning," he declared. Our economic position, he said, was de-

(Continued on Page 7)

Bob Hetherington New Meds Prexy In Lively Contest

R. F. Hetherington was elected President of the Medical Society at the annual elections yesterday in Hart House. Vice President was G. S. Cameron; Treasurer, by acclamation, A. R. Doyle; and Secretary, J. F. Mustard. More than 75 percent of the faculty voted.

The show put on by the candidates was in the usual Meds tradition. Highlighting the entertainment was a cultural interlude wherein a large coloratura soprano rendered works of Bizet and Haydn. Her rendition of the Dying Swan was peculiarly suited to her voice, which though still melodious, lacked strength toward the end of the recital. In short, it was dying.

Cameron was supported by a song and dance team, composed of patients "from the psychiatric ward of Toronto General Hospital". In spite of the nasty slur on the mentality of his supporters, Cameron was elected. At this point the proceedings were interrupted by a more or less authentic moose which was led through the theatre in support of Fraser Mustard.

The intermissions were taken up by a gag team imported, it was purported, from the Queen St. Culture Castle.

The Medical Athletic Association election results: E. D. Hubbard, Pres.; R. A. Halliburton, Vice-Pres.; J. R. Evans, Sec.-Treas., and W. Mackenzie, Publicity (acclamation).

For the Med Women's Undergraduate Association: C. M. Stillwell, President.

For the Med Women's Athletic Association: J. E. Fletcher, Pres.

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: CAZ OIYE, STAN FILLMORE, JACK GRAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

It Can Be Done

Students, too often, sell themselves short.

Much of the student apathy that is to be found at some universities stems from a general belief that students can do nothing to change conditions laid down by university officials. Some students feel university regulations are so iron-clad that little can be done by students to alter a decision that may seem unjust. But they are wrong.

Last week's incident at the University of Western Ontario offers ample proof that students, acting collectively in a calm, rational manner, can make their influence felt.

University authorities at the University of Western Ontario recently barred Stanley Ryerson, provincial LPP secretary, from speaking on the campus after he had been invited by a 4th year economics class to discuss "certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of value."

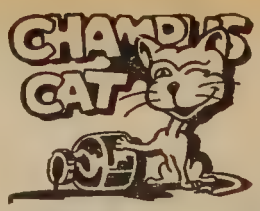
The ban was greeted with loud protests from the student body. Editorials in The Gazette, the university's student newspaper, criticized the move. The University Students' Council, sitting in emergency session, unanimously affirmed the principle of allowing Ryerson to address students. In an informal student assembly, more than 80 per cent of the students present felt Ryerson should be allowed to speak.

Earlier this week, Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the university, issued a statement which reversed the ban and granted permission for Ryerson to address the class. As a result, the LPP secretary will speak today.

It is gratifying to know that the university, although opposed to the political philosophy represented by Ryerson, finally reaffirmed the principle of freedom of speech so vital to the growth of any university. Of even greater significance, in this case, was the fact that the reversed decision came after students had voiced protests.

It may not be absolutely correct to suggest that the university's reversed decision was the direct result of student influence. But it is reasonable to assume that the attitude of the student body was a major factor in the reconsideration. And it is possible to assume that the ban might have remained if students had not shown their disapproval in the way they did.

The incident is an excellent example of what students can do to reverse or mitigate a ruling they consider unjust. In spite of the fact that such decisions rest entirely in the hands of university officials, students, by voicing their opinions on a reasonable basis, can do much to influence such decisions.



Headlines We'd Like To See

DVA Raises Allowances By 150pc

Comes ON Heels of Gov't Announcement of Election in Spring.

Drew to Fight Joe Louis

Will meet him anywhere, anytime, says Fighting Leader of Opposition

Advertisers Decline to Use The Varsity

Admit they have made hogs of themselves long enough.

LPP to Support Drew, PC's

Now we Will Know Where we Stand, says Tim Buck.

Balfour Praises Buck, LPP

Any Friend of George is a Friend of mine, says Controller.

McCullagh Sells Tely, Globe

Too Much Power in Hands of One Man, Publisher Says

Masked Marvel Intercollegiate Hockey Star

"Knew It All Along", says Teammates.

NO MORE PARSNIPS OR RHUBARB AT HART HOUSE

Winter's Supply All Used Up, says Dietitian.

U. of T. Bookstore Cuts Prices 50pc

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At last we Have a Quorum, Sighs President.

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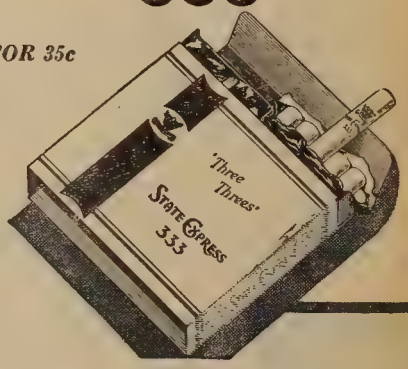
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DEBATES CRITICISM
Dr. D. M. Hayne will give a criticism of the Hart House Debate, held last evening, in the debates room at 1:15 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS
Section B of the Art Class will meet in the art gallery at 7:30 p.m. to-day.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room to-day at 7:15 p.m

ARCHERY CLUB
Members will shoot in the range to-night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB
The closing date for receiving entries to the Twenty-seventh Annual Exhibition of Photography is Friday next, 18th February, at 6:00 p.m. The competition is open to all members of Hart House.

THE VARSITY

Thursday, February 17, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Gunman Faces Assault Count At Moot Court

The trial of Ronald Y. Campbell, III Law, who was booked last weekend on a charge of assault against Thomas A. Beckett, IV Law, is to come up tonight at the school of Law's annual Moot Court. The court will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the Junior Common Room, U.C.

Campbell is charged with assault, with attempt to rob and with being armed with an offensive weapon. The alleged crime took place last Friday afternoon in front of Knox College.

Beckett claimed he had been attacked while walking with his fiance. Campbell stated the entire incident was an experiment to test the qualities of observation of a witness to a crime.

"Impartial Witness" Will Appear

Campbell will be defended by D. B. Dodds, III Law. Witnesses for the defense will include a psychologist, the defendant, and J. Gardiner, III Law, the friend of Campbell's who is said to have been acting as "the impartial witness."

Crown counsel for the trial is S. Lavine, III Law. Lavine will call Beckett, his fiance, Miss Baden-Powell, the policeman who arrested Campbell, and the doctor who treated Beckett for injuries sustained in the attack.

Lavine refused to comment on the case he will present saying it would be "unethical" for the crown counsel to comment on a case before the courts. He added that he would tolerate no untoward conduct during the trial.

Clear Court if Necessary

"If any incidents occur to disrupt the court such as have occurred in previous years, I will ask the judge to clear the court," he said.

Chief Justice of the court is Eric Lovekin who outlined last night the nature and aims of the annual Moot Court. "The Moot Court is, roughly speaking, a legal debating society for the School of Law," he said. "The purpose is to provide an atmosphere as closely parallel to a real court as possible."

Lovekin said every student in the school tries a case during the year and the best "counsels" are chosen to conduct the Moot Court.

"The trials during the fall term are all 'appeals on a stated case'," he added. "The Moot Court is to test the ability of the best counsels in the school to handle witnesses."

Regular Procedure in Court

Lovekin said the case before the court was not pre-arranged but would be handled in regular court manner. He said the facts of the case had been established by staging an incident but the merits of the case would be decided on the manner in which the facts were stated.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

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The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

Newman Ball Preview



—Photo by Louis Falquet

Demonstrating the "treasure hunt", one of the novelty dances at the annual Newman Ball to be held tomorrow night at the Royal York Hotel, are (left to right) Mary O'Brien, IV St. Joe's, and Mary Fitzgerald, I Nursing. In the trunk is Elda Hamilton, I Nursing.

New Musical Aired Tonight As J. Potts Charges "Libel"

The original musical comedy, "Single or Nothing," contains a caricature of "scurrilous and defamatory characted," Joe Potts, IV U.C., charged today. "Single or Nothing" will be presented tonight as the last in "The Varsity Story" series over CJBC at 9 p.m. Potts indicated the possibility of a libel suit unless radical changes were made in the script before broadcast time.

Susie Davidson and Michael Hornyansky, co-authors of "Single or Nothing" denied their script provided grounds for libel. "In fact, it flatters Potts," they said.

According to press reports omitted from Tuesday's The Varsity, the story is concerned with "strong feelings between men and women on the campus."

"I haven't seen the script," Potts declared. "But I understand it shows me fighting a woman. That's libel."

Norm Jewison, who will play Potts in the half-hour production, claimed to be completely impartial. "It's a great show. The singing is great. The tunes are great. The script is great," Jewison stated. Further inquiries brought forth the assertion that the acting was also great.

Ross McLean of CBC, producer of the show, dismissed the whole affair as a publicity stunt. "Potts is looking for a chance to get his name in the paper," he suggested.

An experienced cast will appear in the show, including Mel Breen as a prominent CBC announcer; Nipper Benson as Ethel Footloose, cashier in Hart House; Evan Scott as a Thinker, and Jewison as Potts.

Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by Bill Isbister's ensemble. A mixed chorus directed by Ward McAdam will sing McAdam arrangements of such Susie Davidson tunes as "A Woman's a Wonderful Thing", "You Came in Spring" and "Together Again" (formerly known as "Follow the Blues"). Margo MacKinnon, Nipper Benson and Evan Scott will be featured as soloists.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained the lowest royalty rates for students producing plays controlled by Samuel French and Sons.

Pres. Smith Opens Brotherhood Week At Sunday Festival

Special Brotherhood Week activities have been planned for Feb. 20 to 27 by the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of the SAC. Committee Chairman Susan Burgess, SAC rep. from St. Hilda's, said last night the Brotherhood Week program would be officially opened Sunday night by President Sidney E. Smith.

Folk Festival Opens Week

The president will attend the committee's first activity, the Folk Festival being held in Convocation Hall at 8.30 p.m. The Festival will feature musical numbers by the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus, the YMHA Displaced Persons Choir, specialists in Yiddish music, Merle Natsui's Japanese dancing ensemble, Leah Leventhal's Spanish dancers, an Indial musical and dancing group, numbers from "Gyp y Night", the Ukrainian Club production, and Bill White's Negro Choir with their spirituals. Art Bell, II Social Work, will be narrator.

Full Program for Week

Lectures and discussions Monday through Friday will begin with movie actor Harold Russell's lecture on "Fears of Our Lives" Monday in the Women's Union Theatre. This part of the program will continue through the week with an Inter-Denominational Forum in West Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m., a lecture by Dr L Lynch in Cartwright Hall Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. on "The Dignity of Man", the Laval University vs. U. of T. debate Thursday and Friday's Panel Discussion in the Junior Common Room, UC, on Whether or not legislation is an effective means of combating discrimination.

Through the week films on subjects related to racial and religious tolerance will be shown in Hart House, the Women's Union Theatre, Victoria College and Trinity College. Most of these events will take place during the noon hour. A full-length movie, "Gentleman's Agreement", will be shown during the week at a time to be announced later.

Dance Climaxes Week

Brotherhood Week's climax will be on Saturday night when the committee will sponsor a cabaret style dance with a floor show in the Drill Hall. Along with regular-style dancing, there will be barn dances. The floor show will star singing and dancing representatives of various racial groups.

So far, the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee has pushed ahead with the Brotherhood Week plans by announcing poster and essay contests. Posters and essays must deal with subjects related to the theme of Brotherhood Week, and prizes have been donated by interested Toronto business men.

All Campus Helps

Brotherhood Week activities are being planned and carried through by members of almost every campus organization. Representatives from clubs and the various colleges and faculties conferred with the SAC committee several weeks ago. Each organization will contribute to Brotherhood Week whatever facilities it can offer as well as the executive ability of its representative.

Communist Policy In Canada Today Tim Buck Topic

National leader of the Labour Progressive Party, Tim Buck, will discuss the necessity for Canada to remain independent of "U.S. imperialism, both political and economic," in his speech tonight in the Economics Building, president of the campus LPP club, Steve Endicott, said yesterday.

Will Discuss L.P.P. Policy

Edicott added that the L.P.P. leader will comment on a decision reached at a recent LPP convention to oppose "right-wing" CCF leaders and cease supporting CCF election candidates. Mr. Buck would also outline general policy planned by the LPP for the next federal election.

The title of the address will be "Canada: the Communist Point of View." It will be given at 8 p.m. today in the main lecture room of the Economics Building.

Buck will also deal with the development of Canadian culture and the importance of this to Communists.



TIM BUCK

Who Took The Book

An Innocent's Adventures In Bookland

By HARRY K. RASKY

One of the few privileges left a student during school hours is that of standing in line to get a book from the main library.

Since now is the time that all good men begin to wonder about study and such, **The Varsity** presents here the adventures of one of its staff in Library-land. It is hoped that this may help the reader when he wants to remove a book from the library.

The first thing we did was to find which building was the library. A very kind freshman pointed out the impressive structure next to the medical structure — the Medical building.

Meets First Line-up

If you are serious about getting the book out, you have to make a reservation for it in the morning. No telephone reservations are allowed. This is where you meet your first line-up. If you are lucky you won't miss more than one lecture while waiting in line.

After queueing up you discover that you have to find what is known as the shelf number. Like a potential bureaucrat you approach a large row of shelves. If you are a bingo player from way back, you will be acquainted with the procedure.

The Hunt Begins

Under the B's you find Bernbaum, whom we will use as an example. The book you want is "A Guide Through the Romantic Movement". This is not a love story as it may seem. You may find something that looks like: "BSc(Lond)—1523 in 5 volumes plus tax". What we do now is mark down the important looking material and get in line again. At last we have the book reserved.

If you have any lectures left before 3 o'clock, you can now attend them. If not, you get some coffee before getting in line again. A quick breath of fresh air and you're ready again.

A university education you decide is a very good thing. It makes you appreciate things—things like books of your own.

The line-up is as long as the library at 3.00 p.m. You may meet somebody ou know, or if not you can read one of the interesting two thousand page dictionaries that are lying on the table.

Nears His Goal

By 4 we near our goal, the library desk. By now we have learned such vital information from the reading material around us as: "A mosquito is a kind of gnat, female of which punctures skin of animals with long proboscis and sucks their blood; . . . pants are long tight drawers . . . a hummock is a hump or ridge or ridge on icefield . . . a homoeopath is one who practises homoeopathy." All this and a library book too.

Here we are at the desk. "I would like Bernbaum," we say calmly.

"Is your name Bernbaum?" asks the spectacles with the librarian behind it

"No, I'm Rasky," we reply sweetly.

"Then why do you want Bernbaum?" asks horn-rim and friend.

"My name is Rasky and I want a book by Bernbaum," we answer not so sweetly any more.

Finds a New Line

The little lady looks a bit hurt and asks for our ATL card which we show her (if we have it). We now wait in a line beside the line.

The voice with the spectacles asks, "What volume was it you wanted?"

"Darn it" (or something less strong), we reply chewing on our ATL card. "Give us all the volumes".

Away she goes. Into the stacks and racks and hurries back.

The feather-thin voice echoes in our ear once again, "I'm sorry sir. A professor has had all the volumes out for a week. If there is anything else you'd like you can wait in line again."

"No thanks," we reply, chewing up our ATL card, "the only line I'm going to wait in tonight is the one outside a movie house."

Evangelistic Missions Continue Work in India

Evangelism will be present in India as long as the Christian Church exists there, declared Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, yesterday, at a meeting of the Engineering Christian Fellowship. Dr. McLaurin discussed "Is The Day of The Evangelistic Mission finished in India."

Dr. McLaurin pointed out that the Hindu Constitution provides for religious liberty.

Dr. McLaurin does not expect any major opposition to Christianity in India at the moment. He explained that there are three Christians in the Supreme Government of India, and also that a large number of influential positions are held by Christians.

Art ∞ Music ∞ Drama

Student Compositions

The Victoria College Liberal Arst Club presented its second annual concert of student compositions last Sunday. Though all the five composers heard still are chiefly concerned with formation rather than synthesis of style, their music shows a fortunate lack of amateurism and fireworks.

In his Arabesque (after Debussy) Desmond Waters successfully absorbs the impressionistic idiom and makes good use of dynamic contrast. Stylistically the piece rather belongs a little before Debussy —it is interesting and probably sound that these young composers are slightly more conservative than their respective models. Water's Rhapsody combines impressionistic figuration with the rhetorics of romantic pianism. Strong and tender elements are well blended but for its length the piece lacks direction in its emotional plan.

Two songs, "Dreams" by William Marwick and "Lento" by Douglas Valleau, both are warm and sombre. In "Lento" voice and piano have an equal share, in "Dreams" the motion of the voice is restricted to a minimum and a consistent figure in the piano sets the atmosphere.

While all these works follow the romantic tradition, John Kane, a pupil of Weinzweig's, combines an atonal framework with an almost Mozartean type of diction in his three "Sketches" for oboe, clarinet and bassoon. The sweetness of woodwinds is engaging in itself, but the excellent writing with its variety of solo, polyphonic and unison passages and its humorous touch makes me long to hear the Sketches again.

Samuel Gould bases his works on a much wider range of styles and is the only one of the five to be considerably influenced by the American idiom. The "Suite" for viola and piano reflects great facility and a good sense of variety but the various stylistic components are not yet well enough blended. Gould's two songs are striking in their extreme economy of means. In the song from Li Po the piano merely repeats a few simple chords till the voice rests and the instrument soliloquizes for a moment—a very effective treatment.

More significant than the merit of the individual work is the indication of trends. Generalizations may be dangerous and hardly apply to Kane's work, but there seems to be a pre-occupation with harmony and sound as such at the expense of structural organization, counterpoint and rhythm. An absence of fast tempi, high registers and rhythmic vitality is only the musical expression of something that disturbs me more than technical imperfections: on the human side most of these works reflect a seriousness uncommon with youth, a lack of optimism and joy. Has our youth so little to look forward to?

Helmut Kallmann.

Ellsasser Recital

I noticed that the advertisements of this organist bore the word 'phenomenal'. This is no understatement. As I sat watching and listening to Richard Ellsasser perform on the Conservatory organ Monday afternoon, it did not take long for me to realize that here was art, and here was the artist. I was about to be awed, to put it mildly.

The program got off to a classical start with Walond's 'Introduction and Toccata in G', followed by an Andante by Karl Stamitz and the exacting 'Rondo in G' of John Bull. The second part, all Bach, comprised the Fourth Concerto in C, the Chorale-Prelude 'Heartily I Yearn' (O Sacred Head), and the 'Toccata in F'. Rather than comment on the former two, I should like to say that the Toccata, which usually holds terrors for even the most daring of organists, was fearlessly and resolutely attacked, although taken at a breakneck speed. Where he found time to change registration so often remains a mystery to me. I might add here, by way of criticism, that, at times, Mr. Ellsasser tended to be a little over-dramatic, but never once did this interfere with his brilliant pedal and manual technique, nor cause his meticulous accuracy to suffer in the least.

His own three sketches from the ballet 'Greenwich Village' was exceedingly peculiar. Written in the jazz idiom, it evokes every branch of the imagination available. As an encore, he played his 'Concert Study in D minor' (over 4,000 pedal notes in three minutes), a piece that sounds vaguely reminiscent of Vierne's 'Carillon'.

The highlight of the program came when Mr. Ellsasser improvised a piece on a theme submitted by Frederick Silvester. Beginning as a three-part fugue, it evolved into a fantasia elaborated with pedal cadenzas and delicate shadings of registration that betrayed an extremely cultured taste. To hear Mr. Ellsasser perform is enough to make one feel almost unworthy of being in the presence of such artistic ability and production, which was my personal reaction at that time.

Kenneth Davis

COMING EVENTS

RUSSIAN CLUB SOCIAL

Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. W.U. Theatre, 7.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. Admission 35c.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB

Archbishop G. F. Kingston, Primate of all Canada will preach at a special student service sponsored by the Canterbury Club which is being held at St. Stephen's Church (College & Bellevue Sts.), Sunday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

TRINITY COLLEGE ARTS & LETTERS CLUB

Professor Fackenheim of the Department of Philosophy will speak to the club on "Faith and Reason" at 4:00 today, in Room 1, Trinity College.

✣ ✣ ✣

ALL VARSITY V.C.F.

Dr. Oswald Smith of the People's Church, Toronto, will speak on "Report From Europe", 1:20, Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Victoria College Chapel.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC MUSIC CLUB

The recording of "Fantasy of '49" will be played today at noon in the long common room of the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES

Brody-Rosenthal vs. Daniel-McRae, IV year. Room 11 at 1 p.m.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 5)

Night Mail there was poetry by W. H. Auden that, in his early conversational style, described the Night Mail train tearing through the country-side "shoving steam over its shoulder" and "by lonely farmhouses where it shakes a pig on the dresser". This poetry had the extra merit of being the clearest poetry by Auden on record. Altogether, **Night Mail** was a quite exciting thing and showed us a bit of life we would never otherwise have seen in a movie as long as most directors find the neuroses of female pianists more interesting than the everyday life of a clerk on a mail-train.

The two Chaplin films were called **The Adventurer** and **The Rink**; both were wonderfully full of clever comic invention. **The Adventurer**, in particular, showed us the tragic side of Chaplin. Take the scene where we see the poor little adventurer in his bathing suit floating half-drowned beneath the wharves. Chaplin's art is so good and simple that it escapes definition, beyond what one can pin down by noting the clear sharp style of some of the dancing in **The Rink**. In **The Adventurer** there was some of the clever symbolism later seen in **Monsieur Verdoux**; the constant use of the sea as a symbol of freedom, the hero eventually escaping into it, is noteworthy. There is nothing to compare Chaplin with except things one has only heard about like the Harlequinade where the conflict between Pantaloon and Harliquin certainly resembles that between the large bully and that infinitely ridiculous little pathetic figure in both **The Rink** and **The Adventurer**.

James Reaney.

A SIGHT TO SEE
THE SPECTACLE '49
HART HOUSE THEATRE MARCH 7 & 8

COMMAND PERFORMANCE
OF SKULE NITE '49
Thursday, February 17th
7:30 p.m.
100 Double Tickets have been set aside for all faculties, and may be obtained at Engineering Society Stores.
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Nominations for the Annual School Elections will be Monday, February 21, 1949, from 9 - 5. After 7 p.m. on Tuesday campaigning may commence and posters may be posted. On Wednesday and Thursday official speeches will be made in Toronto from 1 - 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Candidates are advised to check the notice boards for additions or changes.

Friday, February 25 is the voting day. For Ajax voting will take place from 9 - 2 and for Toronto from 10 - 2 p.m.

Dancing in the COTC Drill Hall takes place at 4 p.m. sharp.

JUNIOR PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Will Meet With
PROFESSOR D. P. DRYER and R. F. McRAE
Subject
PUNISHMENT
Tonight
CROFT CHAPTER HOUSE 7:45

FRIDAY, FEB. 18th
Royal York Hotel
Ball Room
DRESS OPTIONAL

NEWMAN BALL
"Zero Hour" Prize between 9-10 — Treasure Hunt — Hawaiian and Spanish Dances — Novelty Competitive Dances.

Music by the
STARDUSTERS
Dancing 9- 1 a.m.
$3.50 per couple
Coffee Party "After the Ball" at Newman Hall
Music and
Buffet Breakfast

Book Review

Canada's Little Magazines

Though we are frequently assured that Canada's horizons are unlimited, the horizons facing the creators of serious Canadian literature are extremely limited. For Canada has but four "little magazines" devoted to the cause of good writing, and two of these make poetry their sole concern. Leading precarious lives fraught with financial peril, and dependent on sales rather than advertising for their existence, these magazines deserve the support of all those who profess an interest in Canadian literature.

The fall (1948) number of **Contemporary Verse** ($1.00 a year, 2487 Florence St., Victoria) contains the best recent work in Canadian poetry. Reading these poems by M. Avison, F. R. Scott, J. Reaney, and M. Waddington, we get the impression that the writers have integrated their personal experiences into their poetry to a very high degree. We notice in some of the poems, too, a tension between two differing modes of existance; it almost takes the shape of a plea for men to cease their preoccupation with the conventional demands of civilization and pay a little more attention to the inner demands of the reality within each of us. The five poems by E. D. Baker reveal a taste for experimentation which will possibly produce better work later. Also in this issue is a fine critical essay on Dorothy Livesay by Robert Weaver.

Compared with **Contemporary Verse**, the December (1948) issue of **Canadian Poetry Magazine** (7A Forest Hill Rd., Toronto—$2.00 a year) is definitely disappointing. The poets represented, for the most part, are more concerned with verbal prettiness than with the serious expression of their most intense emotional experiences. Perhaps their choice of themes is responsible for this; it is difficult to feel very intensely about landscapes and historical figures. True, a social consciousness is evident in M. E. Coleman's "Out Patients' Clinic", but there is too much of a reportorial quality in this poem. And J. R. G. Adams' attempt to integrate technology into poetry in "Ceiling 9000" can only be regarded as a failure, for what could be less poetic than the concluding lines,

"The log-book signed, the singing
props are still,
And Operation Fuel-Line is complete".

The Sept.-Oct. (1948) number is the latest **Northern Review** ($2.00 a year, 3575 Durocher, Apt. 4, Montreal) we have at hand. **Northern Review** covers more ground than the poetry magazines inasmuch as it prints short stories and articles as well as poetry. This issue is notable for a brilliantly savage review of Ezra Pound's **Cantos** by A. M. Klein, and a just plain savage review of Oscar Williams' anthology, **A Little Treasury of American Poetry** by Guy Glover. The short story, "Sleigh Ride", by Joan Strong reveals excellent skill in penetrating into a child's world. The article on the documentary films of Robert Flaherty is interesting and informative.

(As yet, the latest issue of **Here and Now**, the fourth and most pretentious of the Canadian little magazines, has not appeared. We still hope, however, to review it in these columns.)

Kenneth Kee

Franz Kafka

Herbert Tauber's study, **Franz Kafka: An Interpretation** (Reginald Saunders: $4.75) is the first full-length analysis of the Jewish allegorist's complete works. Anyone who has ever read any of Kafka's novels, such as **The Trial** or **The Castle**, to mention the two best known, will surely realize the need and the value of an interpretative study. For such is the intensity and the complexity of Kafka's allegorical method that every incident and every character in his stories is fraught with symbolical meaning, and the problems he deals with are fundamental to human existence. The relationship between the physical and the spiritual worlds, the seeming incompatibility of these two worlds, man's search for God—these are a few of the questions treated in the allegories. Yet despite the allegorical undercurrent, the stories and novels are realistic to an extremely high degree. The curious paradox of perceptive symbolism combined with vivid realism is the fundamental phenomenon of Kafka's writings.

The main body of Tauber's study is concerned with the ethical implications contained in each individual work. Therefore he traces the development of Kafka's philosophical position from the early pieces through the great novels to the last works. While reading these detailed, analytical, and highly involved interpretations, we get the impression that Tauber is missing the forest as a whole through inordinate attention to individual trees. It is only in the last chapter, a recapitulation of Kafka's position, that this misconception is cleared up. Here Tauber reveals himself aware of many of the broader implications inherent in Kafka's writings, such as the effect of Kafka's relations with his father on his work, and the peculiar revulsion Kafka felt towards some of the physical aspects of life. But Tauber seems to miss certain satirical elements in the allegories; **The Castle** and **The Trial** surely contain a burlesque of bureaucracy, and this opinion is strengthened by the realization that Kafka lived under the Austrian Hapsburg Empire. Kafka died of tuberculosis at the age of 41. The final year of his life, however, was made happy by a felicitous love affair. Unfortunately this more congenial mood is not reflected in any of the later pieces. The inference could be drawn, and Tauber suggests it, that the new sense of well-being felt by Kafka would have integrated itself into his work.

Though many of Kafka's literary efforts are incomplete (both **The Trial** and **The Castle** are unfinished), they possess a compelling magnetism that powerfully attracts the intelligent reader's attention. As an analysis of and a commentary on Kafka's works, Tauber's **Franz Kafka: An Interpretation** is an important and valuable study, though perhaps not definitive.

Kenneth Kee.

You can study as an undergraduate for one year free at another Canadian University on an N.F.C. U.S. Exchange Scholarship.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.

Movie Review

Chaplin and Documentaries

The University of Toronto Film Society presented its members with a mixed grill last Sunday. There were four documentaries, of which two were more interesting than the other two, and two early Chaplin pictures, one of which alone would have made spending Sunday afternoon in the Museum Theatre worthwhile.

Since hardly any of us have been to Lapland, the Swedish documentary on this country was bound to be interesting no matter how badly done. It was a beautifully composed film, however, and showed us an exotic, happy land of Lapps and reindeer with a good deal of imaginative poetry, some passages of which (the comparison of flowing water to a sky filled with wild swans) are not easily forgotten.

Night Mail, an English documentary on the London-to-Glasgow mail-train, tried too hard at times for its poetic effects. As in **Song of Ceylon**, Basil Wright here tried some unusual background commentary; in **Song of Ceylon** he used a 16th century traveller's account of that country, and in

(Continued on Page 4)

The New PLAY SOCIETY Presents
SOPHOCLES'
"OEDIPUS THE KING"
and
Sheridan's
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LAST PERFORMANCES—TONIGHT TO SATURDAY, FEB 19
Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax)
Reservations At Moodey's—21 Bloor St West—KI. 4077
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Stenographer-bookeeper required for boys' camp, Lake Temagami, approximately June 20th to September 1st. Part-time work in Toronto starting immediately. Full particulars on application. Phone or write:—
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INTER-VARSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL
BENEDICT ..... By Charles Cousely
Presented by McMaster University
OVERLAID ..... By Robertson Davies
Presented by University of Toronto
THE COINER ..... By Bernard Duffy
Presented by University of Western Ontario
Saturday, February 19, 8.20 p.m.
at Hart House Theatre
Tickets at your College or at Hart House Box Office



BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY
SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
Directed By
ROBERT GILL
Same Special Student Rate
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2 Tickets Only
On Each A.T.L. Card
Saturday, February 26
To
Saturday March 5
At 8:15 p.m.
HART HOUSE THEATRE'S TENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

Let's LOOK at it!

YES MA'AM YOU CAN afford to be fastidious. That's a nice feature of quality buying. A suit from Joan Rigby is a quality purchase that outlasts the run-o'-the-mill variety, feels better, lasts longer, faces up to many new seasons with its same old quality while inviting such subtle re-newing as the addition of top-of-the-fashion accessories to bring it up to the day after tomorrow. Make a habit of dropping in at 54 Bloor Street West in passing, just to see what comes in week after week. The very friendly people there may be busy but they like to chat about what to wear where, when, and why.

✣ ✣ ✣

MEN . . . IF you're considering a new suit give a thought to Teasdall's. They're not a budget house but cater to a great many students, have learned that very frequently students like to pay as their checks come in . . . therefore special arrangements can be made for slow payments. Shirts, pyjamas, ties, dressing-gowns socks can also be purchased with your suit. Have a chat with Mr. Beattie. He's got the college man's point of view. 804 Yonge Street.

✣ ✣ ✣

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS are popular items at this time of year. This is the experience of the Evangeline Shops, who have done considerable catering to the college girl and girl about town. That's why they bring in rafts of new ones to brighten the eye, combinations to mix or match to your heart's content. The new Evangeline Shop, at Bloor and Bay caters to the college trade in a very special way, is a grand spot for housecoats, lingerie, costume jewellery, accessories, skirts, sweaters, suits.

✣ ✣ ✣

WATT'S, like many shops catering to the student trade, find that students make good budget customers, don't embark on a purchase project without taking care of payments when due, moreover students know what they want, shop intelligently. F. J. Watt's new Spring suits and coats and sweaters and skirts are arriving, and Mr. Watt wants you to drop in and look over the new arrivals, study the new prints. There are some dandy new belts too, in reptile and suede, ready to clinch your waist into that good trim look.

✣ ✣ ✣

THREE NAVY DRESSES . . . make news at Northways. They're basic beauties in crepe and bengaline, can take any amount of costume jewellery or leave it alone. First, in crepe and bengaline, has empire waist, zips down the back and flattering long sleeves. The second, another winner, slim front, gored backnew plunged neckline. The third, interesting slimness in front, back gores give it fullness and a new wind-blown line which is exceedingly flattering. See these in Fashionland.

✣ ✣ ✣

TUDOR GRAPE PINEAPPLE is a new fruit flavour in ice creams that has something very special to offer, the fresh grape, fresh pineapple flavour which combines into a new and genuinely better flavour . . . and the ice cream it's made of comes with a new smoothness and richness of quality which distinguishes all new Tudor ice cream. Also the Tudor Fruit Salad is very delicious, makes a perfect dessert for the salad-conscious who insists on his d ally quota of fruit in the raw. Other Tudor flavours are equally delicious. Ask for Tudor and you'll get it. Made by Acme Farmers' Dairy.

Our Readers Write

THE L.P.P. VIEW

The Editor, The Varsity:

To reply in detail to Capt. Geary's letter would take much more space than is available, so I will confine myself to dealing with just a few of the points raised. The first is whether force can stop an idea. Here Capt. Geary falls into a common trap. What is his answer to the problems of crime and juvenile delinquency? To search out the causes in insecurity, bad housing, lack of recreational facilities and the like. No, the answer is more police, jails, and lashes. The only trouble is these measures don't work. The same thinking in international affairs has us offering the war-torn and backward peoples of the world guns, tanks and planes instead of a better way of life. Already in China, Greece, and elsewhere this policy has proven bankrupt. And yet a display of force is the weak reed upon which Capt. Geary and his friends (presumably Queen's Park conservatives since Sergeant-at-Arms is a lush political appointment) place their trust. Huge armaments guarantee war. They have never stopped the spread of a new idea.

Secondly I question the accuracy of Capt. Geary's information on international affairs generally and on the Soviet Union and the New Democracies in particular. He comes out with the amazing statement that "when the Germans invaded their country in 1941, tens of thousands of Russian people, together with whole divisions of the Russian army flocked to surrender". This is news to me. There were, it is true, Ukranian and other fascist nationalist groups in the German army, but from the beginning the vast majority of the peoples of the Soviet Union fought with great heroism. In fact the whole military strategy of the Red Army in 1941 was based on a scorched earth policy, and on being able to leave numerous groups of guerrillas behind to fight without direction or help from the main army groups. Further, according to Allied statements, the Soviet Union had little trouble with fifth columnists during the war. Hardly a likely condition if tens of thousands, including whole army divisions were anxious to surrender.

I submit, Mr. Editor, that Capt. Geary should either produce evidence from official sources backing up his claims regarding Russian desertions in 1941 or else have the courage to admit that he has committed a grave slander on a wartime ally tens of thousands of whose people, men, women and children, showed courage so exemplary as to be deserving of V.C.'s rather than slander. I suggest that Capt. Geary cannot back ridiculous claims and that many of his statements are based on misinformation and prejudice rather than a careful perusal of the official facts which are readily available. It is all right for Capt. Geary in the sinecure comfort of his office to talk about our high standard of living. But seven million people of the Soviet Union lost their lives and much of her most fertile and productive territory over-run. Under similar circumstances our standard of living

(Continued on Page 7)

ATTENTION U.C. - P.H.E. ATHLETES

All those who are eligible to receive their colours apply immediately. Registration forms are obtainable at snack bar in J. C. R. Requirements for colours listed on notice board in U.C. Rotunda.

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A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN AJAX ON
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A.


B.


C.

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Unusual Eye-Catching Styles by Lee Stock, Canada's Outstanding Stylist

A. Here's the perfect skirt for you who like tailored lines with a touch of softness! Scallops framing a closed, inverted pleat form a slenderizing panel front and back! There's a zipper-and-two-button closing and a choice of lovely colours . . . Brown, Black, Kelly, Gray, Powder, Navy. 12 to 20 ..... 6.98

B. Deep, beautifully shaped pockets, set off by self-covered buttons . . . self-belt, side zipper, a graceful flare . . . all dreamed up by Lee Stock for tailored flattery! Red, Black, Powder, Kelly. Sizes 12 to 16. . . . . 6.98

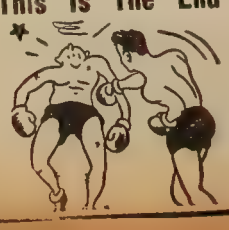
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VIC CLASSES OF 4T9 AND 5TO SPRING PARTY
DANCING, SKITS, REFRESHMENTS
"THE LAST CHANCE"
DON RUMGAY'S ORCHESTRA, VOCALS BY RITA RYAN
BURWASH HALL, SATURDAY FEBRUARY, 26, 9 - 12

Another End



GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY—Playoffs

12:30—SPS IV vs Trin C ..... McLoughlin, Allen
4:00—For B vs Trin B .. Robertson, McCutcheon

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—Sr. Med B vs For A ..... Owston, Gordon
4:00—Vic IV vs For B ..... Quinn, Dewey
6:30—Jr. SPS vs Jr. Vic ..... Pasternak, Bocknek

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—U.C.-PHE V vs For I A ..... Newman
4:00—U.C. VIII vs Vic VII ..... MacDonald
5:00—U.C. XIII vs For IV A ..... MacDonald
6:00—U.C. X vs Dent I Yr ..... MacDonald
7:00—St. M. K vs Vic VIII ..... Reid
8:00—U.C. XI vs Vic X ..... Reid

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—U.C. XV vs Vic XIX ..... Wolfe
5:00—Emm B vs Vic XVI ..... Wolfe
6:00—Vic XIII vs III Mech ..... Ralph
7:00—Vic XVIII vs Holwood ..... Lorie
8:00—Vic XXI vs Trin F ..... Lorie

WATER POLO

4:00—For vs U.C. III ..... Mortimer, Rosen
4:00—St. M. A vs SPS II
5:00—U.C. I vs Med I ..... Davidson, Tobe
5:00—Dent vs SPS III

SPORT SCHEDULES — WEEK OF FEB. 21st

BASKETBALL/MAJOR—Balance of Schedule

Mon.,	Feb. 21	1:00—SPS II	vs Sr. U.C.	Quinn, Dewey
		4:00—U.C. IV	vs Vic IV	Lindzon, Starr
Tues.,	22	1:00—Jr. Vic	vs Jr. U.C.	Dewey, Quinn
		4:00—Trin A	vs PHE II ..	Pasternak, Bocknek
		6:30—Pharm A	vs SPS IV	Gordon, Owston
		7:30—Wyc A	vs Knox A ..	Peterson, Babcock
	at Ajax	7:30—Dent A	vs Jr. SPS	Saunders, Smalley
		8:30 For B	vs Arch A	Peterson, Babcock
Wed.,	23	1:00—Sr. Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Furlong, Brien
		4:00—Inst. Mgt	vs Vic V	Bean, Bell
		6:30—Pharm B	vs SPS VI	Ralph, Richmond
Thurs.,	24	1:00—Vic III	vs U.C. III	Simbrow, Kazman
		4:00—St. M. A	vs PHE I	Devereux, Bocknek
		6:30—St. M. B	vs Sr. Med A	Pasternak, Peterson
		7:30—Knox A	vs SPS V	Babcock, Bean
		8:30—Emman A	vs Wyc A	Babcock, Bean
Fri.,	25	1:00—SPS III	vs Pre-Med	Bell, Brown

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House—Balance of Schedule

Mon.,	Feb. 21	1:00—For III A	vs IV Aero	Babcock
		4:00—Pre-Med I B	vs St. M. H	Owston
Tues.,	22	1:00—IV Chem	vs U.C. VIII	Orr
		4:00—For II A	vs U.C. VII	Washington
		5:00—Med I Yr	vs U.C.-PHE III	Washington
		6:00—Dent IV Yr	vs IV Mech	Luck
		7:00—Vic VII	vs St. M. J	Luck
		8:00—Dent I Yr	vs Vic IX	Luck
Wed.,	23	1:00—Vic VIII	vs IV Elec	Owston
		4:00—Pre-Med I A	vs St. M. K	Starr
		6:30—Med III Yr	vs U.C.-PHE V	Tisdale
		7:30—For I A	vs III Civil	Tisdale
		8:30—Vic XI	vs U.C. IX	Tisdale
Thurs.,	24	1:00—Vic VI	vs IV Eng. Bus	Babcock
		4:00—St. M. L	vs U.C. XI	Starr
		6:00—Med II Yr	vs U.C.-PHE IV	Kroll
		7:00—Arch B	vs U.C. XII	Kroll
		8:00—Vic X	vs III Chem	Kroll
Fri.,	25	1:00—Med II A	vs IV Eng. Phys	Kiarman
		4:00—For IV A	vs St. M. N	Tisdale
Sat.,	26	1:00—Vic XII	vs U.C. XIII	Wolfe

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic—Balance of Schedule

Mon.,	Feb. 21	4:00—U.C. XIV	vs St. M. E	Carr
		5:00—Trin D	vs Vic XVIII	Carr
		6:00—III Mech	vs U.C.-PHE VI	Carr
Tues.,	22	4:00—Trin B	vs Vic XIII	Wolfe
		5:00—Holwood	vs St. M. F	Wolfe
		6:00—U.C. XVI	vs Vic XX	Lorie
		7:00—Vic XIV	vs Trin C	Lorie
		8:00—Vic XVI	vs Wyc B	Lorie
Wed.,	23	4:00—Vic XIX	vs Trin E	Elson
		5:00—St. M. G	vs For III B	Elson
Thurs.,	24	4:00—St. M. M	vs Vic XXI	Campbell
		5:00—Trin F	vs U.C. XVII	Campbell
		6:00—For IV B	vs Vic XVII	Campbell
		7:00—Wyc B	vs Emman B	Macdonald
		8:00—Knox B	vs Vic XVI	Macdonald
Fri.,	25	4:00—Trin C	vs Pre-Med II B	Orr
		5:00—Trin E	vs U.C. XV	Orr

NOTE:—BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Check at intramural office re your grooup standings.
If group ties exist, group playoffs will be necessary.
ALSO, check eligibility lists at intramural office to see if all players' names and your own are signed.
THIS IS IMPORTANT FOR PURPOSES OF GRANTING P.T. CREDITS.

WATER POLO—Balance of Schedule

Mon.,	Feb. 21	4:45—Trin B	vs Wyc	Davidson, Lester
Tues.,	22	5:00—Med I	vs U.C. I	Walls, Tobe
		5:00—Trin A	vs Med II	
Wed.,	23	4:45—U.C. IV	vs Wyc	Lowndes, Wigle

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Black notebook and towel, outside main door of Hart House, Wed. morn. Graeme Ferguson, KI 0316.

LOST

Women's gold signet ring, M. L. W. 1947 engraved inside. Thurs. morn. Feb. 3, U.C. Finder, please phone MI 9543 after 5:30. Reward

FOR SALE

One dress suit, size 39, to fit person 150 lbs., 5' 9". Perfect condition. Phone HA 2087.

FOR SALE

Kodak Vigilant, synchronized with flash, portra lens and adapter. Weston exposure meter. J. Purser, MI 7319.

FOR SALE

Tux, excellent condition, should fit size 36 or 37, height 5' 8". Well worth $25. Will accept best offer. Phone ME 1815.

WANTED

Tacitus Book I Histories in Latin. Please phone J. Austin, KE 4824.

COLLINGWOOD SKIERS

Your accommodation problem solved. Cheap, comfortable lodging at Wasaga Beach's Stoney Lodge. Transporation provided. Phone Andy Morrison, Wasaga Beach 175, or write c/o Elmvale.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

NEW TYPEWRITERS

1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery JU 3575.

Readers Write

(Continued from Page 6)

would be low too. Ignored is the fact that under socialism the standard of living of the Sov.et peoples has risen steadily and that right now while inflation robs the Canadian worker's pocket-book, in the Soviet Union wages are rising (by government policy, not costly strikes) and prices have been falling steadily. This is the kind of argument it takes more than atom bombs, Capt. Geary, to beat.

K. L. Morrison,
Grad Studies.

Ed. Note. Mr. Morrison is a past president of the campus L.P.P. Club.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISQUOTED

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

In your issue of Feb. 8, 1949, Page Four, the article on **Anthropology Survey** stated that the purpose of retaining the raw data is "to prevent the animosity of the residents of the districts." I was misquoted. There is nothing in the aims or methods of the survey to excite the animosity of anyone. What I said was that raw data were not turned over to the Civic Advisory Council "to preserve the anonymity of the residents who co-operated by supplying us with useful information."

I should be grateful if a note of this correction could be inserted in an early edition of **The Varsity.**

(Dr.) G. Gordon Brown

War Only Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian government."

World Division

Mr. Pearson pointed out "Today the world is divided into two superstates. It is a very tragic situation, but on one side is the U.S.S.R. with its satellite states, and on the other is the group of democratic states with the super-state, the U.S. Surely it is good sense to line up with our friends in the common fight."

Referring to the proposed North Atlantic Pact, Mr. Pearson said "It is a pact for peace, not for war, and will be within the charter of the U.N. under Article 52." The minister added, "There would be no pact if the Security Council could guarantee peace, but the justification of the Pact can be seen in the breakdown of the Security Council. This breakdown is due mainly to the obstructionist and recalcitrant policy of the U.S.S.R. Co-operation with Russia is possible only on Russian terms, and Canadian diplomats serve the interests of Canada, not of Russia."

Minister Clashes

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S. to reconvene the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

"Blindly Follow U.S."

Second speaker for the affirmative, D. J. Quigley, said until recently Canada was a satellite of Britain, and has now had to turn to the U.S. He declared that if Canada had been able to join the airlift she would have. Canadians received UN recognition, he maintained, because U.S. wishes it. He claimed the Atomic Energy Commission reinstatement was the work of several other small nations. The world today is split by two different, conflicting ideologies, he said, and Canada has chosen to follow the one most nearly allied socially, historically and economically to her own ideals —the one fostered by the U.S. When the chips are down, he declared, we must follow blindly the U.S.

J. A. Geller, I U.C., second speaker for the opposition, said Canada can go against the U.S. when it is in her best interest; as in the case of the austerity program. The refusal of American goods entailed in this plan, he said, is against the U.S. interests. No nation is independent, Geller maintained; Canada is dependent on U.S. and Britain and they are reciprocally dependent on Canada.

Though asked by the U.S. to join the Pan-American Union, he stated, Canada has consistently refused. From time immemorial, Geller continued, nations have banded together for mutual defence against an aggressor. That is what Canada is doing in supporting the North Atlantic Pact, he said.

HART HOUSE
ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

Party Line

(Continued from Page 1)

pendent on international conditions less favorable now and in the months ahead than they had been in the immediate past. "Prosperity here has depended far too much in the last 12 months on U.S. aid to Europe," Pearson said.

The External Affairs Minister declared that Canada under the Liberal party had tried to work as much as possible with the United Nations. "Our hope for peace is at present based on a North American alliance to hold Communism in check. This must be backed by the United States if it is to be at all possible, and we may have to contend with congressional opposition there," he said.

● COMING EVENTS ●

WYMILWOOD CONCERT

Miss Lois Marshall, Toronto soprano, accompanied by Mr. Weldon Kilburn, pianist, will give a recital of songs by Handel, Debussy, Faure, Kennedy-Fraser.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will meet on Friday in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.45 p.m. Gray Knapp will give the commentary on Prokofieff's violin concerto No. 2 in G minor; the Lieutenant Kije Suite; and the Khatchatourian concerto for piano and orchestra.

✣ ✣ ✣

HILLEL

IZFA—The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, is holding its first meeting on Friday, Feb. 18, 8.30 in the Zionist Building 655 Spadina Ave.

INTERESTING NEWS:
THE GRAND OPENING
Saturday, February 19th, 1949
STAN KARN
CLEANER & CLOTHIER
235½ College Street 2 Doors East of Huron
OPENING SPECIAL ON SLACKS
We have a complete stock of all wool gabardine slacks of six popular shades to choose from in drapes and open lap seams included, drop loop zipper front, double pleats, sizes from 28 to 44.
Regular $14.95 for $11.95 No charge for alterations
For the particular people, we make your garment to measure from the latest style, and materials, from various designs.
Cleaning and Repairing expertly done at reasonable rates.
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FAITHFUL — FRIENDLY — DEPENDABLE SERVICE

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Ticket sale Monday, February 21st
All University
SPRING DANCE
Friday, March 4th, 9 p.m.
Hart House $1.50 per couple

	Time	Allotment		Time	Allotment
Wycliffe	11 a.m.	5	Forestry	1 p.m.	34
St. Michael's	11 a.m.	63	Dentistry	1 p.m.	60
Victoria	12 noon	143	Music	1 p.m.	8
U.C.	12 noon	172	S.P.S.	5.15 p.m.	255
Trinity	12 noon	40	Arch.	5.15 p.m.	22
Pharmacy	12 noon	33	Medicine	5.15 p.m.	97
D.C.E.	12 noon	30	Inst. Man.	5.15 p.m.	13

Allocated sale one day only.
Open sale Tuesday, 22nd, if any tickets left.

COMMERCE CLUB PRESENTS
FINANCE FROLIC
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
9. 30 – 1.00
CLUB KINGSWAY
Program from the "All-Varsity" Revue
Members $1.00
Others $1.75

Senior Pucksters Face McGill, Carabins

Interfac Hockey Playoffs Begin

By JOHN MOYSE

The regular season is over in intramural hockey and the playoffs start today. Eleven teams will strive for top honors this year, Sr. Vic and Sr. SPS are the first group representatives while Jr. Vic and St. Michael's As, holders of the two top spots in group two will compete. The remaining six groups will contribute one squad each to the proceedings.

Six teams finished the season unbeaten and untied. All three Trinity squads boast this record as well as two Forestry teams and the SPS III of the fourth group. Trinity As scored 55 times in their six game schedule to lead the list of goal producers by a wide margin. Best defensive team was Sr. Vic, whose two netminders missed only three pucks in five contests. Carl and Higgins were the top twine minders. The Sr. Vic-Ajax contest scheduled for tonight was permanently cancelled for lack of available ice facilities.

If there were a "Most Valuable Player Trophy" in the intramural league, Max Putnam and Jay Watt, linemates of the Knox entry would be among the leading contenders. The pair stood first and second in the individual scoring race. Putnam bagged twelve goals and Watt followed close behind with eleven markers to his credit. Together they accounted for 23 of Knox's 32 goals.

Wardrop of Trinity A netted eleven to tie for second spot with Watt. John Lieshman, also of the Trinity A squad copped fourth spot with a nine goal net along with Cooke of Pharmacy, while Harley and Clarke of Trinity and Forestry Bees respectively were deadlocked for fifth.

Wardrop's six goal effort against UC was the high game total with Putnam sinking five in one game to take second spot in this department.

Final Standing

Group I	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Sr. Vic	5	4	0	1	20	3	9
Sr. SPS	6	4	1	1	18	9	9
Jr. SPS, Ajax	5	1	4	0	8	14	2
Sr. UC	6	1	5	0	9	29	2
Group II							
Jr. Vic	6	4	1	1	17	16	9
St. M. A	6	3	1	2	20	13	8
Sr. Meds	6	2	2	2	16	12	6
Jr. UC	6	0	5	1	12	24	1
Group III							
Trin A	6	6	0	0	55	5	12
Pre-Meds	6	4	2	0	25	19	8
SPS II	6	2	4	0	17	32	4
UC III	6	0	6	0	6	47	0
Group IV							
For A	6	6	0	0	22	9	12
Vic III	6	3	3	0	16	18	6
Dents A	6	3	3	0	15	12	6
SPS III	6	0	6	0	13	27	0
Group V							
Trin B	6	6	0	0	30	11	12
St M B	6	2	2	2	21	17	6
Vic IV	6	2	3	1	11	22	5
UC IV	6	0	5	1	4	16	1
Group VI							
SPS IV	6	6	0	0	28	12	12
Dents B	6	3	3	0	26	16	6
Med III	6	3	3	0	20	22	6
St M C	6	0	6	0	12	36	0
Group VII							
For B	6	6	0	0	23	7	12
Pharmacy	6	4	2	0	33	8	8
Architecture	6	1	5	0	7	21	2
Inst Man	6	1	5	0	4	31	2
Group VIII							
Trin C	6	6	0	0	28	11	12
Knox	6	4	2	0	32	14	8
Wycliffe	6	1	5	0	17	31	2
Emmanuel	6	1	5	0	10	31	2

Blue Cagers Need Victory To Force Tie

With four straight victories under their belts, University of Toronto senior basketball Blues face their toughest week-end of the season, with a league game in London this Friday against their perennial rivals, Western Mustangs, and an exhibition game Saturday night in Windsor against the powerful Assumption College Purple Raiders.

The Blues must win Friday night's game with Western to force a first-place tie with the Mustangs. Only defeat suffered so far by the Blues in league competition was against the same Western Mustangs in the opening game of the season in Toronto. Since then the Blues have beaten McGill Redmen twice, 66-52 and 52-26, Queen's once, 54-37, and University of Buffalo once, 55-46.

Little Eddie Brennan took scoring honors away from Glen Pettinger in last week-end's games against Queen's and McGill, totalling 37 points in the two games. Pettinger, Bill LaChance and Doug Tyndall were other prolific scorers.

Coach Bob Masterson and the Blues are confident they can pull the intercollegiate basketball championship out of the fire, just as the football team did last fall. Should Varsity win its two remaining games against Western and Queen's, they will force a playoff with the Mustangs, similar to the post-season football playoff which gave Varsity the senior intercollegiate title.

Will history repeat?

Blues' Scoring Records

	Gp	S'ts	Fg	Fs	Fm	Tp
Eddie Brennan	4	57	26	16	9	61
Glen Pettinger	4	66	16	13	8	40
Doug Tyndall	4	19	10	9	5	25
Bill LaChance	3	24	10	6	4	24
Johnny McManus	4	33	10	9	3	23
Bill Stockman	4	20	4	2	2	10
Jack Gray	4	11	1	14	10	12
Wally Zeaton	3	13	3	3	3	9
Nick Volpe	3	13	2	3	1	5
Tony Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		256	82	75	45	209

League Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	PTS
Western	4	4	0	215	124	8
Varsity	4	3	1	209	157	6
McGill	5	1	4	188	286	2
Queen's	3	0	3	121	166	0

Blues to Montreal To Play Twin Bill Both Tilts Crucial

By HAL HOLDEN

The Varsity Blues entrained for Montreal today where they will play the first two games of a three game road trip which will just about decide whether they'll hold onto the Queen's Cup for another year or not.

Ace Bailey's Blueshirts skirmish with the McGill Redmen at the Forum in the Quebec Metropolis tomorrow night in a game that is part of the McGill Winter Carnival program. After what promises to be a tough session with the Big Red Machine the Blues move into Verdun and tackle the University of Montreal Carabins.

This is the second time this season that Varsity has received a rough ride from the schedule. Earlier in the season the Blues split a similar double-header with the same two Montreal clubs. This time the champs will have to sweep the two contests or bid farewell to their hopes of retaining the title.

After their do or die engagements in Montreal the Blues return home until Wednesday when they travel to Kingston and come to grips with the winless Gaels.

Down Montreal way, even in the McGill camp, they're taking it for granted the U. of Montreal Carabins will wind up on top. Bob Bornstein writes in the "McGill Daily" that "there is still a mathematical possibility that Toronto could take it all, but the Blues' chances of overhauling U. of M. are about as good as the chance of McGill having cheerleaderettes next year."

Les Carabins have two games left to play and one of them is against Varsity Saturday night. The other is against McGill Redmen. Neither club has been a pushover for the Montrealers this year and it could turn into a disastrous weekend for the Carabins. To assure themselves of the title, Therrien's Terrors need only to win one of these encounters. If they lose both, and stranger things have happened, and Varsity swept its three remaining games, a tie would result for the league lead and a play-off would be necessitated.

The least the Blues can do is let them know there is another team in the league besides Les Carabins.

Varsity Bows Now Dominate Mail Archers

The Canadian Indoor Mail Match archery competition, now in its third year, boasts a seven-team roster this year who will vie for the C.I.M.M. Trophy. The Hart House entry was successful last year in winning the trophy and promise to make another impressive showing this year.

Other clubs include the Winnipeg Archery Club, Winnipeg Canoe Club, Six Nations Archery Club from Oshweken, Greenwood Archers from Vancouver, Technocracy Archery Club of Toronto, and the Cedarvale Archers of Toronto.

Shooting this year is on the upgrade. The highest team score last year was 2676, set by the Hart House aggregation; this year with only three weeks of competition gone, that score has been topped no less than seven times. This year's high is 2794 which was piled up by the Winnipeg Archery Club. High individual score is held by Bill Frost of Varsity whose 512 total stands to date.

The Gold Award winners this year to date total 10 against only eight for the whole of last season, which again proves the great improvement in the calibre of this year's shooting.

Team Standing (Third Week)

(1) Hart House, 7967; (2) Winnipeg A.C., 7965; (3) Six Nations, 7630; (4) Vancouver, 7016; (5) Technocracy, 6713; (6) Winnipeg C.C, 5850; (7) Cedarvale, 3911.

H. H. ARCHERS DEFEAT OAC

Hart House Archers played host to a team from OAC Tuesday evening and scored their second triumph over the Guelph bowmen by a 3996-2974 score. The local archers had previously outclassed the same OAC squad in Guelph by a decisive 2859-1937 margin. The Varsityites are last year's defending champions.

VARSITY SPORTS

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS

Hey! Hey! Hey!

Where are all you swimmers hiding yourselves these days?

The Department of Athletics and Physical Education for Women (sounds pretty long, doesn't it? But that's what they stick on their letterhead) have managed to have the Lillian Massey pool open for recreational swimming three days a week, but QUOTE "Some periods have been cancelled due to lack of interest . . . If we find there is not enough interest, these periods may be changed, so it depends on the students."

We women have been beefing for a women's building ever since, and probably even before, Miss Parkes' editorial in a 1917 issue of **The Varsity.** How are we going to hustle up the completion of this proposed women's building if we don't even show any interest in using the few facilities we have now?

To get back to swimming, Miss Baxter tells us that she has started a diving club on Thursdays from 4.30 to 5.30 in the recreational swimming period. On top of this the recreational swimming hours have been changed to:

Tuesday—4.00-5.00
Wednesday—2.00-4.00
Thursday—1.00-2.00
4.30-5.30

Miss Baxter writes that students who are practicing for the intramural meet can get credit for these periods as well as for the regular practice periods at OCE on Monday and Wednesday nights.

There's no skiing these days, no skating, no tobogganing, no sleigh rides but (Music, Maestro!—Phil Harris, that is)

"Don't despair
Use your head,
Wet your hair,
Use the L.M. poo'."

Sportswoman

HOCKEY

In a fast, but furious game yesterday, Vic II succumbed to the yet-to-be-defeated Meds by a score of 6-0. This sends the Meds into the playoffs against the winners of Group I.

As to the game itself. The first period remained scoreless with the Vic II girls playing a strong offensive battle at the beginning. The opposition, however, poured shots at the Scarlet and Gold net which, but for the good goaling, would have tallied.

The second and third periods saw the Meds team, under the leadership of Irene Haines, who chalked up five goals, three unassisted, get up steam to win the game with a slight margin. Throughout these two periods the Vic goalie, Erylene Bryden, stemmed the attack, stopping the flying puck from all angles.

Meds' defense was particularly strong with Jean Fletcher and Estelle Heakes backing up the flying forwards, thus enabling them to score. Sally Sarles was the other goal-getter with Mary Struthers and Kay Batanoff gaining assists.

FIRST LEAGUE

The final game in Group I, played Tuesday, found the Vic I edging out a 1-0 win over the St. Hilda's I. Peg Taplin did the honours on a pass from Alison Jeffries who played her usually strong game. The netminding of the losersw as the outstanding feature of the game with Marg Martin stopping many labelled shots. The Saints kept up the fighting spirit to the end with Ros Lloyd doing double duty by leading the attacks and back-checking her opponents.

The Canadian University Debating Association was begun by the N.F.C.U.S.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSE

Varsity tracksters are holding a meet at Hart House today which will feature competitors from North Toronto, West End "Y" and possibly from East York as a sort of trial and training in preparation for the forthcoming 91st Highlanders games in Hamilton. The 50 and 600 yards events and the mile and eight lap relay will be contested with the 100, 300, 1000 yards and the twelve lap relay to be run off next week.

✣ ✣ ✣

Today is the start of the interfac puck playoffs and SPS IV oppose Trinity C in the opener at 12:30 while the four o'clock encounter will feature the Trinity and Forestry Bee entries.

✣ ✣ ✣

On the major hoop floor the PHE II and SPS III shot it out to a 27-27 ending yesterday in Hart House. It was a real deadlock all the way as both squads piled up 15 points in the initial half and rang up twelve each in the final frame.

✣ ✣ ✣

LaFontaine was top contributor for the engineers with thirteen counters while teammate Lemon sank six. Skulemen Trower and Bryce both rang up trios. Jack Carson and Hank Henshall with five each led the red and white and Danylchuk and Keegan were good for four per. Neving with three and Heath, Brian and Ireland who got two, complete the PHE total.

✣ ✣ ✣

Senior UC's cage quintet took the measure of the St. Mike's Bees yesterday, administering a 35 - 14 trouncing to the double blue basketeers. UC held a six point lead at the half and went on to outscore the Mikemen 21-6 in the last frame.

✣ ✣ ✣

Penny and Durbin led the red and white scoring parade with sixes while Goldberg and Bockneck followed with five each and Johnson and Cooper netted four apiece. For St. Mike's it was Murphy with five, McMullen and Farrell who sank three per and Carr and Huschuli wind it up with two and one respectively.

✣ ✣ ✣

Architecture's aqua-polo entry swamped SPS III yesterday by a 9-0 margin. Crang was the big goal-getter for the builders with five goal throws. Kyro added two while Anderson and McNaught potted singles for the winners.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 89 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 18, 1949

Services Dull Says Debaters From Trinity

The present conduct of Trinity College Chapel services was criticised when the motion "Resolved that the chapel as presently constituted no longer serves a useful purpose" was carried by a vote of 15-12 at a meeting of the Trinity Literary Institute.

Dave Donaldson opened for the affirmative with quotations from diverse sources to the effect that the chapel should be the centre of college life, especially in a college, endowed by the Church of England. He affirmed that "the centre of activity is the buttery not the chapel". He pointed out that although the chapel did obviously have some use, it should be condemned for not fully developing its potentialities.

Admitting that "only small numbers attend" Don Hutcheon maintained in the opening opposition speech that the chapel is serving a useful purpose "even if it does only for those who make use of it". He claimed that the chapel was for "giving rather than receiving" (a statement later denied by the affirmative) and that it was not for "making converts or being a missionary service".

The first of several speakers who criticized the conduct of the services was Pete Alley, speaking second for the affirmative. He felt that a chapel should be more than a building, "it is the body of people who attend". He condemned the Trinity chapel as "a trade school" for the theologs and "a place which at present no more than supplies a place for worship."

Durley Burland quoted the Common Book of Prayer that church college students should receive Communion every Sunday at least. He admitted that this was not the practice and criticized the faculty members for the remissness. He claimed, however, that the individuals were to blame and not the institution, "If 100% attended (the chapel) you could not say," he affirmed, "that it was serving a more useful purpose."

The opposition maintained throughout that abuses were insufficient grounds for passing the motion but the contentions of Lawson (4th year) that the chapel services were "most unattractive" and that it was a "church" rather than a "chapel" carried the majority, with the backing of a divinity student who claimed that his fellows were as "pained" by the services as any and slated the ministers.

You can study as an undergraduate for one year free at another Canadian University on an N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.

Students in 19 Canadian universities are members of the N.F.C.U.S.

Beehive?



—Photo by Bob Shelley

This creation of the meteorologists which has caused a few critically raised eyebrows among students passing along "Philosophers' Walk" isn't really a beehive as Louise Gardiner, III UC, discovered. The snow bedecked box actually contains temperature recording instruments. Not so long ago a thermometer was stolen from this little box and has not been returned.

Award Toronto Professor Nuffield Metallurgy Prize

A Nuffield Travelling Fellowship in Extraction Metallurgy has been awarded to Harry U. Ross, assistant professor of Metallurgical Engineering, President Smith announced today.

The fellowship is one of five made available each year for five years by the Nuffield Foundation with the object of advancing research and training in extractive metallurgy and mineral dressing. Offered to members of the teaching staffs of universities and approved mining and metallurgical schools in Great Britain and other parts of the Commonwealth they enable the holder to visit important mining and metallurgical centres during the summer vacation.

Professor Ross proposes first to visit Norway and Sweden to make a first-hand study of their iron and steel industries, in particular the new Norwegian Tysland-Hole process for smelting iron ore electrically. In North America, the blast furnace is used almost exclusively for the smelting of ore. The depletion of suitable coal for blast furnace use and its rising cost have created a need for close study of the electric process.

While in England Professor Ross plans to visit the most important of the steel plants and to attend the Fourth Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress in London and Oxford in July.

U.S. Leads Canada To Warlike Course Says LPP Leader

An overflow audience in the Economics Building last night heard Tim Buck, national leader of the LPP, demand that Canada drop a policy of economic and political subservience to the United States which he said "is restricting development of the Canadian economy and leading Canada to war."

Speaker Heckled

Laughter and shouted comments interrupted the speaker sporadically throughout his address and the question period which followed. Applause came after a member of the audience, during the question period, asked, "I wonder why a speaker cannot make an address without encountering loud and vociferous interruptions "

In opening his speech, Mr. Buck said that Canadians should become aware of the significance of a political and economic crisis that has resulted from a "reorientation of Canadian government policy toward subservience to the U.S." Most people, he continued, saw this crisis in the form of a shortage of American dollars and considered its solution as merely one of conserving and collecting these dollars.

Blames U.S.

"But," he said, "the real crisis stems mainly from the fact that in 1947 the U.S. government decided to turn its back on the Potsdam Agreement and abandon U.N. for an outside power block. The Canadian government then reoriented its economic policy to one which would have no competition between the U.S. and Canada in Marshall Plan countries, including Great Britain. At the same time the government also changed its foreign policy from one of no committments to one of prior commitments, as shown in plans for the Atlantic Pact."

The speaker referred to a recent editorial in "Saturday Night", which he said is "close to Liberal policy-making circles." This editorial, he stated, admitted that the Canadian government had to drop plans for new trade relations between the U.S. and Canada because they had been based on the assumption of a Republican victory in the U.S. elections last fall. The newspaper had said that trade reciprocity between the two countries had been hoped for, he added. More American manufactured goods would be allowed into Canada in return for opening the U.S. border to Canadian raw materials, he said.

Such a policy, Buck said, would lead to the strangling of Canadian manufacturing and the conversion of Canada into a mere producer of raw materials for American manufacturers.

Russian Attack "Impossible"

In attacking Canadian participation in the North Atlantic Pact, the Communist leader said that aggression by Russia against Canada is an "impossibility." He added, "There is only one nation in the world with the navy, shipping and long range bombers necessary to carry war across oceans. That country is the United States."

Recent changes in the U.S. military budget by President Truman, said Buck, show that America is preparing for aggressive war. Buck said President Truman had $300,000,000 removed from the budget for the construction of jet fighters and had an equal sum applied to the manufacture of B-36 bombers. Bombers such as these are offensive weapons, he asserted, while jet fighters are meant for defence.

The speaker compared the writings of the "capitalist press" with the leaders of the "new democracies" in eastern Europe and of Russians. The inevitability of war is constantly reiterated in the west, while Communists emphasize the ease with which co-operation between capitalist and socialist countries may be attained, Buck said.

He warned, "The result of the war which the leaders of capitalist nations are preparing for, if they are victorious, will inevitably be a reaction to neo-fascism. The new democracies could only be fought by a fascist state."

Buck emphasised the need for Canadians to develop a true national culture. "In Canada we have never had a sustained attempt by the government to encourage development of such a culture."

US Student Body Extends Goodwill Via NFCUS Prexy

During his visit to the University of Wisconsin earlier this week, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students visited the offices of The United States National Student's Association and returned with some interesting information about The NFCUS' American counterpart.

The USNSA is a much larger organization that NFCUS, claiming about 700,000 members in 280 American universities. Organized on different lines than NFCUS, USNSA has a paid executive, and a very active program. They also have many of the same problems that NFCUS faces, Gwynne-Timothy said, "the two big ones being student apathy and misunderstanding of the aims and activities of the student organization."

Study Co-operation

The object of Gwynne-Timothy's visit to USNSA was to discuss ways and means of effecting closer co-operation between NFCUS and the American union. "We got along very well," Gwynne-Timothy stated.

He also brought back a message from The USNSA: "The National Student's Association extends its heartiest good wishes to the NFCUS. Through the visit of your president, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, to our national headquarters, a close bond of friendship has been

(Continued on Page 2)

Ontario Attorney General Will Speak in West Hall

The Hon. Leslie Blackwell, K.C., Attorney General for Ontario, will address a noonday rally next Wednesday in West Hall of UC.

Mr. Blackwell has represented Eglinton riding in the Ontario House since 1943. He has served as Attorney General in the present government since it came to power in 1943. Mr. Blackwell will be a leading contender for the leadership of the Provincial Party at the forthcoming Provincial Convention, which is to be held in April.

Mr. Blackwell served in the First Great War with the 75th Battalion and was severely wounded during the battle of Cambrai. After the war he attended the U of T and Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1926.

Mr. Blackwell has been closely connected with athletics on the campus. He has acted as coach of the water polo team and coached the intermediate and senior football teams.

New & Entrenous

'Mister Microphone McLean'

By HARRY K. RASKY

Ross McLean should have been named Mike McLean.

And this is why. Just as some plumpish women have a perplexing passion for chocolates, so Mister McLean has an inexplicable desire to use alliterations. In his everyday speech, and more especially in his writing the mellifluous McLean carefully picks and chooses his words to make them tingle off the end of the tongue.

While feature editor of The Varsity he had a daily column—New & Entrenous. He introduced a record column which bore such flattering heads as "Platter Chatter" and "Sermon Re Herman".

Re Radio

As founder of radio on the campus, McLean called his program "Campus Call". With his idea to begin a series of radio art lectures came the nimble name "Kilocycle College".

Along with his appetite for alliterations go his home-made words. Like a sophisticated Colonel Stoopnagel, McLean can make words do somersaults and juggles phases like so many oranges. Musicians never play for McLean; they music they talk on records for this word-gymnast is "a disc-ussion." A bevy of beauties are renamed " a Glorious Gal-lery".

During the ISS campaign in past years our man McLean wrote a daily publicity campaign column —"McLean's mISSives".



Being Born

A psychiatrist may have explained that McLean always wanted to be born with an alliterated name. In fact, he was born Evan Ross McLean in Guelph, Ontario, but soon moved to Brantford where he attended high school.

The rising Ross was a newspaperman before leaving high school. He edited, wrote and published a journal while in Senior Fourth— The East End Expositor. A column in the school year book, which he edited in his final year, contained a column — Meandering with McLean.

He joined the staff of The Brantford Expositor in 1941 as a sub reporter. Surprised was McLean when they handed him a camera and informed him that he was also the staff photographer. ("They told me what buttons to push").

London and the "Free Press" was the next stop for the McLean train. A short stay in the Army Signal Corps and McLean moved to the University of Toronto.

Ross McLean looks like his writing. In a time when they were still considered intellectual he wore horn-rimmed glasses. These were so peculiar to him, that later they were sometimes referred to as "Ross McLean glasses". Over six feet in height, he resembles a "walking ivory tower".

Extra-Curricular Eros

If medals were handed out for extra-curricular activities, McLean would have a chest-full. Although the McLean name may not be familiar to the freshman reader, a few years ago it was as common to see it in The Varsity pages as the Champus Cat.

In his second year at college,

(Continued on Page 5)

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: PAT QUINN, BILL GAGNON, JACK TINKER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

Elections

Nominations for Hart House committees open today. Today until next Wednesday a number of undergraduates will place their names on the nominating list.

These candidates are interested in the affairs of Hart House. But, to judge from previous years, the male stu-dnts of this university are not particularly interested in the affairs of Hart House or in the qualifications of these candidates.

Last year about one-third of those eligible voted. Two years ago the percentage was even lower.

Almost very undergraduate male at this university takes part in some Hart House activity—even if his activity is confined only to the use of the dining hall. Whatever his interest, his opinion can best be expressed by voting for or against the individuals running for office.

In any democratic election the number of ballots cast is usually far less than the number of eligible voters. This is as true of campus elections as anywhere else. And such apathy indicates a lack of interest in government. It is not a question of politics, with its popular connotations, but a question of democracy in action. Neither the student body of a university nor the electorate of a nation can justly criticize the actions of its government if it neglects to turn out on election day. And election day, in this instance is March 3rd.

Nearly all students believe in democracy, although their interpretations may be vague and varied. But democracy is not only difficult to gain, it is difficult to retain and requires constant vigilance to ensure that it is not lost. And one of the first symptoms of a decaying democracy is an apathetic electorate which neglects its responsibility and leaves its affairs in the hands of a small energetic group, while smugly believing that it is being governed in a democratic manner.

Government is no better than its smallest unit. Each student organization on this campus is a small unit of government. And, in the case of Hart House, it represents the largest segment of student government to be found at this university.

If your attitude is governed by self-interest, if nothing else, you should be in Hart House March 3rd, marking ballot slips. It is to your advantage.

Ronald Campbell

(Continued from Page 3)

ant poked a gun in Beckett's ribs and said "Your money or your life". At this point, she said, she screamed, there was a scuffle, Beckett fell to the ground, and the man ran off. Beckett corroborrated this evidence, adding that his assailant tripped him.

Gardiner said that Campbell did not get close to the couple. "He was afraid to", he said, "Beckett tripped over his own big feet and fell into the gutter, Baden-Powell screamed, and we scrammed." Gardiner proved to be such a garrulous witness under Crown Counsel S. Lavine that Justice Lovekin had to request that he confine his remarks to answering the questions.

Gutter and Blood

The third witness, Dr. Moffat, gave as his residence address Knox College. When he arrived on the scene he said that he found Beckett in the gutter, bleeding from the left temple artery. He described the injury as a mild concussion. He said that he also found a hysterical woman on the scene. He described the woman as Miss Baden-Powell and said that he gave her a mild sedative, Corby's Tonic, and sent her home.

Bruce Quarrington, who gave psychology as his occupation admitted that he had given an assignment to the class of which Campbell is a member. The assignment was an experiment to test observation and recall under emotional stress. He said that it was a voluntary assignment and only the more sincere and interested students would carry it out.

Police Evidence

Officer L. Grumbell, of the University Police, said that he saw the whole thing. "I heard a scream," he said, "and saw two people scuffling. One of them fled." Officer Grumbell apprehended the person who fled and identified him as Campbell. "I took a red toy pistol from him", he said, "a mask, and a cane". "When I came back I saw Beckett on the ground, apparently seriously injured, in a semi-conscious condition."

Hank Westcott, who took the pictures of the scuffle, said that he ran for help because he didn't want to get his camera broken. He emphasized that he definitely did not run from cowardice.

When asked why he saw nothing unusual in the fact the man coming toward him was wearing a mask, Beckett said that there were a lot of SPS men coming home from the school house at that time and he thought this person was one of them, therefore he paid no attention to him.

Student Union

(Continued from Page 3)

something similar in our union but of course it couldn't serve beer.

"Some students have a part in running the Union but they aren't elected . . . They seem to have no concept of government on the student level. Many didn't even know that overall union control was in student hands.

Friction In Government

"There is a great deal of friction between the governing body of the Student Union and the Student Government. One of the things our committee will have to do is define exactly what the responsibilities of the Union governing body are.

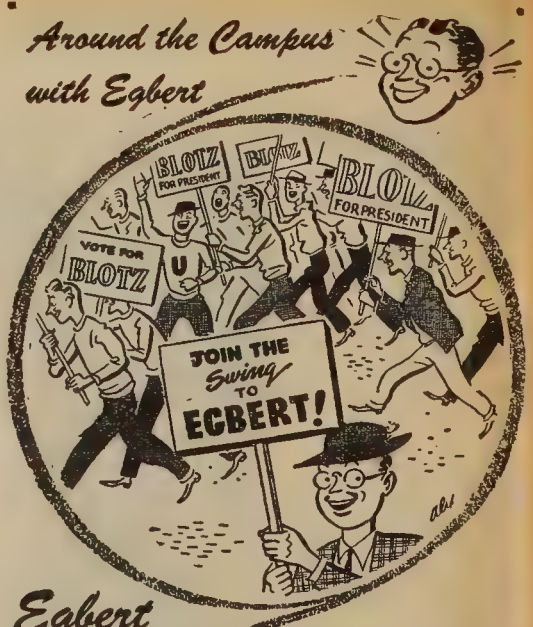
"The Wisconsin newspaper is not of the same calibre as The Varsity . . . They pay 5 cents a copy for it . . . It is put out by the School Of Journalism and seems to be free to express overall opinions . . . It is fairly widely read.

"I was impressed with the number of activities they carry on. On Sunday, for instance, which in Toronto is a quiet day something like 2500 people use the union. The lounges were filled, the were movies in the small theatre, a ski meet outside organized by the Union (with coffee and donuts), meals were served, a tea dance after the ski meet, and square dancing in the evening. Sunday evening there was also a concert."

Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

established between our two organizations which we hope will result in an expansion of our areas of co-operation. We trust that through our mutual efforts Canadian-American understanding will be strengthened in the years to come."



Egbert says . . . "I wonder what Blotz's chances are"

Egbert seems to be overlooking the obvious. That's something we're all likely to do when it comes to money matters . . . it's obvious that the best way to save money is to put it where it can't slip through your fingers . . . in a B of M savings account.

That's why students from coast to coast are putting their personal finances on a business-like basis and substituting "MY BANK" saving for leaky pocket spending.

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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by Ross Johnson, pianist, whose programme will include selections from Chopin, Bach, and Beethoven, as well as two Songs Without Words composed by himself.

THE VARSITY

Friday, February, 18, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

U.S. Student Union Given Great Praise By NFCUS Head

There is no question that a student union can become a centre of college life to a degree that cannot be imagined here at the University of Toronto, declared Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, SAC President, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Wisconsin Union

Gwynne-Timothy was speaking about the student's union at The University of Wisconsin which he visited last week. Ruth Comfort, II Occupational Therapy, Hart House Warden Nicholas Ignatieff, Hart House Comptroller W. R. Cowan and SAC Sec. Treas. E. A. Macdonald also went to Madison, Wisc. to examine the student union which many authorities consider the finest in the United States.

"We were all impressed by the enthusiasm and interest students there have for the union," Gwynne-Timothy said. "Of the 17,000 students about 16,000 use the union regularly and each of these persons participate in about four of 20 possible activities."

The Toronto group flew down to Madison last Saturday and returned to Toronto Wednesday night. During their visit they talked with Student Union officials, Wisconsin students. Several days were spent examining the workings, activities and administration of the Wisconsin Union.

Report to SAC

A full report on the findings and recommendations arising out of the visit will be made to the next meeting of the SAC, Gwynne-Timothy said.

Some of the impressions Gwynne-Timothy brought back from Madison: "The Student's Union has two theatres, one quite large, and reputed to be among the five best theatres in the United States, and the other a small experimental Little Theatre seating only 350 people. Last year these theatres staged 520 different shows, concerts and recitals. Ordinarily these theatres put on student shows without interference from professional unions.

Women Not Pretty

"The women on the Wisconsin campus aren't half as pretty as on the Toronto campus . . . I was really surprised.

"One of the more interesting features of the Union is the 'Ratts Keller'. It seems to be a combination pub and coffee shop. They sell beer, on draft for ten sents . . . but the students didn't seem to be drinking much . . . We would like

(Continued on Page 2)

ISS Fund Drive Fails To Reach Stated Objective

Failure of the ISS fund drive to reach its objective of $10,000 was announced in the drive result statement issued by ISS chairman Warren Goldring yesterday. "Although the exact total gathered by the week-long drive is not known yet," Goldring said, "it is obvious the campaign was not successful."

Since the objective has not been reached, contributions will still be received, the ISS statement said. "Many DVA students may want to contribute now that they have their cheques." Contributions will be accepted at the SAC office, or at the local ISS office, 119 St. George Street.

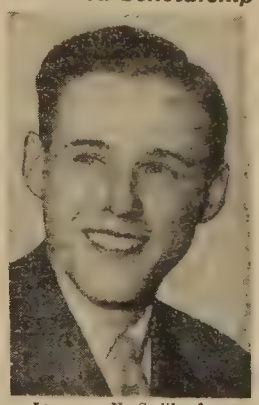
Program Affected

Goldring declared the small response to the appeal may mean ISS will have to cut its program. This may result in a continuance of hunger and lack of books in European and Asiatic universities. Again, it may mean that fewer DP and European student will be able to come to Canada to study here, he said.

Definite plans as to what parts of the program will have to be changed will not be known until the total is complete.

Congratulations to all faculties and colleges which did well in the campaign were offered by Goldring, who also extended his appreciation to all those who worked in the campaign.

Awarded Scholarship



Lawrence N. Smith, former editor of The Varsity, has been awarded the third Canadian Kemsley Scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience on the Kemsley newspapers.

Announcement of the scholarship was made Tuesday by Senator W. Rupert Davies, chairman of the Canadian section, Empire Press Union. The Union sponsored the competition for the award. The scholarship is also awarded in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, and is to stimulate the exchange of experience among British and commonwealth journalists.

Smith was editor of The Varsity in 1940-41.

East-West Ball Games Plus TTC Street-Cars Equal Optometry Show

The College of Optometry will present its annual show, "The Spectacle of '49", March 8 and 9 at the Hart House Theatre. Director Ron McClung has chosen to offer more small parts and more dialogue, rather than a few stars and many songs, which are usually the feature of college shows.

'Approach To Family Life' Opens J. V. Moberly Series

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Executive Secretary, The National Council on Family Relations, Chicago, Illinois, will open the J. Vera Moberly Lectures on Feb. 22 at 4.30 p.m. in the Museum Theatre.

Dr. Duvall will speak on "Today's Approach to Family Life".

She has made several radio appearances on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" and has lectured at several leading American Universities, one of which was the University of Chicago. Dr. Duvall is also the author of six books on family relations and is associate editor of "Marriage and Family Living".

The lectureship is being presented to the University of Toronto by the Infant's Homes of Toronto in memory of Miss Vera Moberly, an outstanding social worker in the Infant's Homes and a graduate of the School of Social Work in this university.

The lectures are being administered by a committee composed of representatives from the Infant's Homes, School of Social Work, School of Nursing, School of Hygiene and the Faculty of Medicine.

Ukrainian Dancing, Singing Highlights of ISO Evening

The Russian and Ukrainian Clubs as guests of the International Student Organization reciprocated by providing the guest artists at a get-together in the Women's Union Wednesday evening.

A colorful example of Ukrainian culture was exhibited by the performance of Bill Sametz, III U.C., and Olga Worobec of the Ukrainian Club, in a lively variation of the mountaineer dance of their homeland. It depicted a young hero's return from the wars to his own valley and the girl he loves. To the accompaniment of his own accordion, a youthful tenor, Walter Gonas, contributed two lively Russian folk songs. Later he sang the popular "If You Ever Go Across the Sea to Ireland" to add a cosmopolitan touch.

Cultural Program

Walter Diakow, Pres. of the Ukrainian Club, explained the club is a social group where students of Ukrainian descent, especially those from out of town, may meet others with similar interests. The club's aim is to present the culture of the Ukraine to its own students and others on the campus. They are contributing the production, "Gypsy Night", to the Folk Festival in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening.

The Russian Club differs from the Ukrainian, in that its membership is largely non-Russian. It comprises a group interested in contemporary Russian music and culture. Organized just last fall it numbers among its achievements the presentation of Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal".

At the close of the program the members of the three clubs and others present concluded the evening with dancing, featuring several novelty dances.

PRIMATE TO PREACH

Archbishop G. F. Kingston, Primate of All Canada, will be the speaker at a special service at St. Stephen's Church, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The service is specially designed for Anglican students at the University, through their official organization, the Canterbury Club.

Archbishop Kingston, who makes his headquarters at Halifax, N.S., has been in Toronto for several days on church business. He was appointed to his present post less than two years ago on the death ff the last primate, Archbishop Derwyn Owen.

Senior Stick Holders Must Attain "B" Standing

Two amendments to the constitution of the Victoria College Union were passed by the VCU Assembly at a meeting earlier this week.

An amendment moved by Acta Victoriana Editor, Doug Fisher, requires holders of the senior stick to attain B standing in the Pass Course and second class honors in an Honor Course in at least one of the holder's years at college.

A second amendment put forward by Bill Kitchen, IV C. and F. would allow candidates to have written one supplemental examinations. (The Assembly nominated candidates for the coming elections for men's and women's senior and athletic sticks.)

Ronald Y. Campbell Acquitted By Jury After Long Debate

At the meeting of the Law Schools Moot Court in UC Junior Common Room last night, Ronald Y. Campbell was acquitted of the first charge of assault and convicted on the second after a lengthy session. Accused was remanded for sentence until 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 21. The impartial witness in the case, J. Gardiner, revealed that the attempted hold-up was only an experiment in psychology to test observation and recall.

"Pantywaist"

Gardiner described Campbell as a "bit of a pantywaist" and said that he was afraid to use a real gun. The weapon in question at the trial was a toy pistol made of red plastic. When shown the weapon, Thomas A. Beckett said that since he is colorblind, the gun looked gray in color and quite real to him.

When confronted with Campbell, about 5' 6" tall, Beckett, over 6 feet, said, "He seemed much bigger at the time." Beckett said that he was carrying about $125, which he had won in a crap game that afternoon in Burwash Hall. When asked whether he usually won that much, Beckett remarked, "I usually win; that was a fair day". Here Judge Eric Lovekin had to request D. B. Dodds, Defense Counsel, not to wave a pistol at Beckett, since it seemed to make Beckett nervous.

Williams In Debt

Miss Baden-Powell, witness for the Crown, said that she picked up a letter at the scene. "It was from THAT MAN", she said, pointing to Campbell. The letter, signed W. K. Williams, revealed that Campbell owed Williams $100, which was to have been paid back by Jan. 1. Miss Baden-Powell said that the assail-

(Continued on Page 2)

Musical Festival Including Dances Open To Public

One of the largest musical groups ever brought together in Convocation Hall will take part in the Brotherhood Week Folk Festival Sunday night. Eileen Gorman, I Music, chairman of the SAC subcommittee arranging the Festival, said last night she considered the performers assembled for the event "probably one of the most interesting" groups ever brought together.

The concert will open with a group of English songs sung by the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus under the direction of Harold Neale. Traditional folk dances of Japan, supervised by Merle Matsui, will be performed by a number of Japanese dancers. Other dances will include selections by Leah Leventhal, who does a Spanish dance with folk-melody accompaniment, and by a Ukranian dance group under the direction of Walter Balay.

Other Choirs Sing

Besides the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus, choral groups taking part are the YMHA Displaced Persons Choir, the singers of the Association of United Ukranian Canadians, and the Toronto Negro Choir.

The D. P. choir will sing the Yiddish melodies which are their specialty, and the Ukranian Association's contribution will be a potpourri of their own folk tunes. Director Bill White will lead the Negro Choir in the spirituals "Wade in the Water", "I Know the Lord" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

No Tickets Sold

No tickets are being sold by the Brotherhood Week committee. The Folk Festival will be open to all students and their friends, as well as the general public, with the purpose of serving as the official opening for the week. President Sidney Smith has consented to give an address endorsing the program of the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of the SAC, the sponsors of Brotherhood Week on this campus.

The piano which will be used for all numbers in the Folk Festival has been supplied free by the T. Eaton Company.

TCA Rates To Europe Reduced To One-Half If Enough Students Go

Montreal, Feb. 18—(CUP)—Students wishing to fly to Europe this summer will be able to travel at reduced rates, Gilles Trahan, chairman of McGill NFCUS announced this week. Arrangements have been made with Trans-Canada Airlines to charter exclusive student planes which will leave Canada shortly after the academic session and return in good time for the following term.

The original fare of $604 has been decreased to $325. This rate is only slightly above the cost of ship travel.

Plans are being made to establish a central travel bureau where students may obtain passports, exchange money, as well as information concerning the cost of living, hotel and food conditions, and places of special interest in Europe.

In order that this project may be carried out with success it is essential that a sufficient number of students take advantage of this opportunity. Interested persons should contact Gilles Trahan, McGill NFCUS Chairman, 690 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal.

Punishment's End Is Repentance — Professor McRae

"An inquiry into the grounds of punishment reveals three general theories, that the only basis for punishment is respectively prevention, reform or retribution" pointed out Prof. R. F. McRae at last night's Junior Philosophy Club meeting.

"The intention of the preventative theory is to put the offender where he cannot again commit the crime or to set an example to others by the threat of the punishment," contended McRae. "Members of both the first and second groups of thought contend that punishment will lead to good, that the punishment must be meted out with a view to the future good."

Fit Punishment to Crime

Prof. McRae stated that the basis for the retributive theory was the fitting of the punishment to the crime. Punishment was owing to the offender, and evil must repay evil.

In discussing the inadequacies of the three theories, Prof. McRae pointed out that both the preventative and reform theories depended upon the retributive theory. If an innocent man is framed to set an example to potential criminals, the public will protest, on the ground that the man has done nothing to be punished for. This, said McRae, is supporting the theory of retribution. On the other hand, McRae cited Plato's question "Can it ever be right to harm a man, even in punishment?"

Moral Condemnation

Prof. D. P. Dryer pointed out the need for a theory which combines the best elements of each of the others. The basis of this, he suggested, would be the denial of the right to punish anyone except one who was really guilty of doing a wrong which has previously been proscribed by law.

Dryer pointed out that punishment was essentially a vivid expression of moral condemnation, and that one of the main ends was a get the man to condemn himself and hence repent. On this basis, pardon would be possible.

OUR READERS WRITE

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING RAISES CONTROVERSY, CRITICISM

The Editor, **The Varsity**

Dear Sir: I read with great interest your "Cry Havoc" editorial in this morning's **Varsity**. It was particularly interesting from the point of view of the new interpretation of Monday night's debate on Universal Military Training in which I led the Opposition.

Whether your information regarding the debate was first-hand or otherwise, I am not prepared to say, but from the interpretation given the remarks made during the course of the evening, I'm inclined to judge that the latter would be the case.

In no instance, I think, did any speaker " . . . emphasize that Canada was, beyond doubt, in grave danger of attack from an aggressor nation," as the editorial took such pains to explain.

On the contrary, the whole point of the Opposition, Mr. Editor, was that indeed war was NOT inevitable, that in any case UMT could not prevent war, and that therefore education could better be determined and directed in ways more conducive to world peace. It was pointed out, however, that should a national emergency exist, the solution was not mass armies but rather stress on the scientific and technical aspects of the military.

And, Mr. Editor, is it not rather difficult to obtain a real appraisal of any debate when the press representative was in attendance to hear only the latter two of the main speeches of the evening? The Prime Minister laid great stress on the horrors of war, even in his support of UMT, and furthermore I think no other member of the House was suffering from the delusion that war might not be "somewhat distasteful".

A rather unfortunate editorial!

Harry Green, III Vic.

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

Re your "Cry Havoc" editorial of February 16, I would like to ask if any newspaper could possibly give anything but "an alarming picture of world events?" The entire debate at Vic which the editorial criticizes was conducted on the lines that war is not inevitable. The opposition even stressed that one way of avoiding a war was by defeating the motion for Universal Military Training.

I personally saw **The Varsity** reporter enter the chamber during the third of four main speeches. On just what kind of authority do you base the rest of your very often irresponsible and partisan editorials?

Your last sentence was trite and unfair: "Maybe some have yet to learn the grim lesson that war is somewhat distasteful." I estimate that half the persons present were war veterans; I know most of the debaters myself so that estimation cannot be open to very strong criticism. You have a responsibility in editorializing and I feel it is your duty to make a stronger attempt to keep personal prejudices (which, admittedly, we all have) out of your paper.

Richard Gage, I Vic.

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

I was not able to attend the Victoria College Debating Parliament held on Feb. 14, but if the session was correctly reported, the writing on the wall is painfully clear once more. It is people like the members of the opposition in this Parliament who lead public opinion when they leave college and take their place in the community. It was the same juddle-headed, short-sighted attitude which left us and the other Western democracies in the position of having nothing to fight the Nazis with in 1939 except blind faith in the justice of our cause. It was just such an attitude which made Dunkirk and other humiliating retreats a necessity. It is "to the few" that the short-sighted majority must owe a debt of gratitude for saving them from the results of their short-sightedness.

Mr. Green, the first speaker for the opposition, stated that army life saps initiative, discourages free thinking, promotes wastefulness and is undemocratic. This may have a small element of truth in it: What is more true is that service life either makes or breaks an individual. Those who are broken by it would never make good citizens anyway.

What no one seemed to see was that instead of just a compulsory period of military training a system of national training for all youth could be started. For a two year period at the end of high school all youth could be given a period of training which would make them more efficient and healthier citizens. Persons who need medical treatment for a physical handicap could be given this treatment under qualified supervision. Courses could be given in vocational guidance which would prevent the aimless wandering we see too often in university courses. Girls could be given courses in home nursing, first aid and baby care. And under qualified instructors young men could be given military training which would shorten the training period in time of national emergency. We would have a healthier nation under such a system.

It is of no use depending on our neighbors for protection. Surely we can still remember the critical situation we passed through last summer. The Berlin situation could easily have developed into a third World War. We must not aim at a program that is just sufficient . . . we must become so strong that no one will dare to attack us.

We all agree that war is distasteful. The "ostrich attitude" of **The Varsity** editorial of Feb. 16 that there is no immediate danger to Canada is nothing more than complete refusal to admit reality. If the USA and Russia go to war, the shortest route between these two countries is over the North Pole across Canada. I am glad to see that Prime Minister St. Laurent can see the realities of the situation even if some people in their ivory towers around this university insist on keeping their heads in the sand.

R. F. Proud, II Pre-Meds.

The Editor, **The Varsity,**

Dear Sir:

Your editorial "Cry Havoc" of the 16th of February is to the effect that war is not necessarily inevitable (which is true) and that it may be avoided by our showing a peaceful attitude to possible enemies, and stripping ourselves of all preparations for defense (which is not true).

Latvia, Lithuania, and Esthonia, were three little republics which did not prepare for war, and presented to their big neighbour a most peaceful attitude. Today these three democracies are crushed under a hideous tyranny.

Finland prepared for war to the best of its ability. Today Finland is for the most part, free. Poland also prepared for war, and successfully maintained its freedom, defeating the Bolshevik army in 1920, and only in going down when attacked by both the Russians and the Germans in 1939.

Our armed forces protect us from predatory nations just as the police protect us from robbers. Would the author of the editorial advocate abolition of the political force?

In the past few years 10 European nations have come under Russian domination, and even

(Continued on Page 6)



Nominations for the Annual School Elections will be Monday, February 21, 1949, from 9 - 5. After 7 p.m. on Tuesday campaigning may commence and posters may be posted. On Wednesday and Thursday official speeches will be made in Toronto from 1 - 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Candidates are advised to check the notice boards for additions or changes.

Friday, February 25 is the voting day. For Ajax voting will take place from 9 - 2 and for Toronto from 10 - 2 p.m.

Dancing in the COTC Drill Hall takes place at 4 p.m. sharp.



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Tickets One Dollar

Students Half Price

Available at the Conservatory

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

WEDNESDAY
FIVE O'CLOCK

ALBERTO GUERRERO
Pianist

Conservatory Concert Hall

Wed. Feb. 23, at 5 p.m.

Student Tickets fifty cents.

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA
(Junior Section)
STUDENT ENGINEERS AND ENGINEERS
are all welcome

Speakers:
Dr R. W. I Urquhart, Director of Medical Services, H.E.P.C. of Ont.
Professor E. A. Allcut, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, U of T.
There will be a short question period after the two speakers have concluded.
Nominations from those present, for election to the Junior Executive Council for the term 1949-50 will then be accepted.
TIME: 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 21, 1949
PLACE: Room 253, Mechanical Building, U. of T.

LA TROUPE FRANCAISE
VICTORIA COLLEGE
presents
LES JOURS HEUREUX
A Comedy of Modern Youth
by
Claude-André Puget
Cartwright Hall, — Feb. 23
St. Hilda's College 8 P.M.
Tickets — Ron Ireland — KI. 3184
or At Door

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NOMINATIONS OPEN
TODAY
FOR HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

THE HALL PORTER HAS PAMPHLETS ABOUT HART HOUSE COMMITTEES TAKE ONE!

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Rochester Philharmonic

This concert, presented by the Toronto Police Association, confirmed four distinct impressions in my mind: that Erich Leinsdorf is a very fine conductor: that Maple Leaf Gardens is no place for a concert: that the microphone is an invention of the devil; and that Tschaikovsky's Sixth, in spite of a good crisp march-scherzo and a rather appealing second movement (Allegro con Grazioso), certainly is pathetic.

The acoustical experience was unique; it seemed as if one was hearing the orchestra through a fifteen foot wall of cotton wadding. Two microphones, injudiciously placed along the front of the stage, managed to catch a few desks of violins, but left the woodwinds whistling away in the wilderness; the brass could take care of itself. When Kyra Vayne, soprano, sang she was amplified many times, and the effect of all this artificial sound overriding the muffled orchestra was nothing short of uncanny. When not being otherwise obnoxious the loudspeaker urped and burped complacently throughout the pianissimi.

As far as I can judge, the orchestra was quite competent, more remarkable for excellent sectional unison than for individual virtuosity among the players.

Miss Vayne seemed to possess a highly developed sense of drama (her selections were all operatic) but her intonation and her manner of slithering from one note to the next were execrable.

Mr. Leinsdorf, as heard over the radio and on records, has been remarkable for the crisp, clean, and relaxed character of his performances, for accuracy, transparency, and vitality. All of these qualities were in attendance last Wednesday. Visually his conducting was flashier and less regular than I expected. Still, if one ignores the grand rhetorical gesture, his essential conducting style, in the crucial moments, is really marked by extreme economy of motion.

Douglas Valleau.

Calgary Group

The exhibition of the Calgary Group, now on display in the Hart House Art Gallery, is one of the worst professional shows ever to hang there. In one picture only, does the famed western boldness and frankness escape the clutches of convention. I searched for some quality that would distinguish the Calgary Group from the painters of Halifax or Vancouver. I could find none.

The standard of painting ranges from mediocre downwards. Alberta is too vast a land, the prairies are too broad, the mountains too high, the rivers run too swiftly to have their spirits expressed in a traditionalist stereotype. The greatness of the west is yearning to be painted, but has the Calgary Group done it? No, not at all. These painters have chosen to remain inside a conservative pattern, which can be guaranteed to strangle painting anywhere.

Miss Janet Mitchell's "Still Life" is the only picture which tries to express the directness of the West. In her attempt to raise the show to a presentable level, she is ably seconded by Misses Lindoe and Willis. Miss Lindoe has a pleasing sense of rhythm and a knowledge of the uses of color, which most of the other painters lack. Miss Willis successfully invokes the ghost of Emily Carr in "Prosperity, Sechelt, B. C."

Mr. Cliff Robinson has as little regard for the feelings of his subjects as he has for the uses of his medium. However, in fairness to Mr. Robinson it should be noted that he is a colorer and not a painter. No four year old could compare with him, I could not find a place where he had gone over the line.

Among the other painters Mr. Lindoe's nasty color will catch the eye. Mr. Bates' four "Prairie" pictures will discourage the hardiest lover of the West.

These pictures are for sale. Fifty dollars is the bottom price.

Philip Creighton.

Mister Microphone

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross did everything—but pass. He was the first sophomore to be editor of Torontonensis. In the same semester he was Feature Editor of **The Varsity**, which included a story a day for many days. In his spare time he was also second year president of the U.C. Lit.

Elected Editor

Elected editor, he never took the job. Instead decided to attend lectures.

A second love of the many-occupationed McLean was (and is) radio. CKEY and McLean met to produce the first Varsity radio program—Campus Call. Acting as director, actor and often writer he, with a handful of radio hopefuls, presented a half-hour show weekly

The next year CBC expressed interest in "Operation McLean"! With "Nervous Grasshopper" Gwynne-Timothy acting for the S.A.C. and the laconic Bill Wadley as workshop director, as well as a weekly column—Dial-log—by publicity director Rasky, radio came of age on the campus. McLean was the spirit behind and in it.

Disc-jockeying all night McLean attended lectures by day in his last year. It was not long before he was public service director at CKEY, the station that had been called "The juke box with commercials". He was directing as many as five shows a week between studies. One of these was McLean-titled "Focus on Forty-Eight — a Magazine for Microphone".

Finds Future

McLean surprised everybody that year — (including McLean) and was BAed.

If you listened to the Varsity Story last night you heard the man called McLean in action. He is now probably the youngest producer in his field at CBC. He produces about 10 shows a week, including "The Theatre Week", "Let's Find Out", and "Young Ideas".

The alliteration-less-named McLean has a new name now, until his future becomes the present, and that is "Mister Microphone McLean".

COMING EVENTS

HILLEL

The Student Seminar in Jewish History will meet Sunday, Feb. 20, 8.30 p.m. at 191 Lonsmount Dr. A paper on the Ghetto will be given by Sally Friedberg.

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB

The Hon. Leslie Blackwell, Attorney-General of Ontario, will address a noon rally Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m., West Hall, U.C.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. C.C.F. CLUB

Stan Colderidge, IV General, will lead a discussion on Feb. 21 at one o'clock in room 4 of U.C. Topic: "The C.C.F. & Labor".

Gal Hockeyists Will Play Gaels

The Varsity Women's hockey team meets the Gaels tomorrow afternoon at Queen's. This is the same Blue team that walloped McGill 15-0 a week ago today.

Ferne Watson, PHE, scored nine goals last week, and fellow-forward Alison Jeffries, Vic, potted four goals and gained one assist. Another forward on the team is Irene Hain, Meds, one of the top intramural scorers. It will be interesting to see which of these three comes out with the most goals tomorrow.

Last year Queen's defeated Vic who went down there representing Toronto. This year the Toronto team should be able to take the Gaels, if last week's McGill game is any indication.

INTERESTING NEWS:

THE GRAND OPENING

Saturday, February 19th, 1949

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We have a complete stock of all wool gabardine slacks of six popular shades to choose from in drapes and open lap seams included, drop loop-zipper front, double pleats, sizes from 28 to 44.

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HILLEL HILLEL

HILLEL MUSICALE

TIME: 8:30 P.M.

DATE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PLACE: WYMILWOOD

AN EVENING OF JEWISH AND HEBREW MUSIC

The New PLAY SOCIETY Presents

SOPHOCLES'

"OEDIPUS THE KING"

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"THE CRITIC"

Last Performances—Tonight and Tomorrow

Tickets—$2.00 and $1.50 (No Tax)

Reservations: At Moodey's—21 Bloor St. West—KI. 4077

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INTER-VARSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

BENEDICT ..... By Charles Cousely
Presented by McMaster University

OVERLAID ..... By Robertson Davies
Presented by University of Toronto

THE COINER ..... By Bernard Duffy
Presented by University of Western Ontario

Saturday, February 19, 8.20 p.m.

at Hart House Theatre

Tickets at your College or at Hart House Box Office

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Ticket sale Monday, February 21st

All University

SPRING DANCE

Friday, March 4th, 9 p.m.

Hart House $1.50 per couple

Allocated sale one day only. Open sale Tuesday, 22nd, if any tickets left.

	Time	Allotment
St. Michael's	11 a.m.	63
Pharmacy	12 noon	33
D.C.E.	12 noon	30
Victoria	12 noon	143
U.C.	12 noon	172
Trinity	12 noon	40
Wycliffe	11 a.m.	5

	Time	Allotment
Forestry	1 p.m.	34
Dentistry	1 p.m.	60
Music	1 p.m.	8
S.P.S.	5.15 p.m.	255
Arch.	5.15 p.m.	22
Medicine	5.15 p.m.	97
Inst. Man.	5.15 p.m.	13

Our Readers Write

(Continued from Page 4)

now the 400 million people of China are being forced rapidly in the same direction. A constant stream of fugitives emerges from these lands; all with the same terrible story of government tyranny, slave camps, midnight arrests, torture and murder. In the light of these things how can anyone whose eyes are not blinded to the facts by his own prejudices get any other than an alarming picture of world events?

How then are we to obtain security? Obviously not by weakening ourselves, so that we may fall an easy victim to the rapicity of the Kremlin. The answer lies in thorough preparation for war. It might be argued that this would only hold it off until the Russians develop their natural resources sufficiently to produce armaments greater than our own. The fallacy of this line of reasoning is, that the dictators in the Kremlin do not have the backing of their own people, and dare not risk a war which would require the united effort of a willing populace. A consideration of the disastrous Russian campaigns in Finland and Poland before Germany attacked Russia should make this point perfectly clear.

We will most certainly have peace if we are prepared for war.

Ker C. Thomson,
M.P.C., U.C.

Ed. Note—There are a number of things we would like to point out to the authors of these letters.

a) Although The Varsity reporter entered the debate room after the first two debaters had spoken, he learned what they had said from very direct sources—the speakers themselves, whom he contacted later in the evening.

b) To Mr. Green and Mr. Gage, and to all the opposition speakers, we owe an apology. We charged the opposition's arguments were based on the assumption that war was inevitable. We were wrong. As pointed out in two of the above letters, some of the speakers did acknowledge that war was not inevitable. Our charge was based on faulty information, and, as such, was erroneous.

c) Mr. Thomson accuses us of suggesting that war may be avoided by "stripping ourselves of all preparations for defense". The editorial contained no such inference. We maintained that universal military training at this time was not desirable. We said so because we believe that if defense measures must be taken, half-trained masses of men, constituting an immense financial burden on the nation, are not the most desirable type of defense. We concur with speakers of the opposition who claimed that defense measures might better take some other form than mass conscription. This attitude certainly does not indicate that we "strip" ourselves of preparations for defense, as Mr. Thomson suggests.

d) Mr. Gage asks "on what kind of authority do you base the rest of your very often irresponsible and partisan editorials?" We reject the "irresponsible" epithet and ask reader Gage to produce evidence of irresponsibility. And if he can, we will be happy to publish an apology, as we have done above. We freely admit that we are "partisan" insofar as we may champion one cause against another. The Varsity is not hiding under false pretenses. At the beginning of the year we said we would take sides on specific issues and we have done so. In issue No. 2 this newspaper asserted "Impartiality or neutrality in the editorial columns would lead only to an insipid, vacuous policy. We will take positive stands on various issues and though we may, at times, provoke your wrath or disapproval, we will do so because we feel it to be in the best interests of the student body." The assertion still stands.

Mr. Gage, if he pauses to think, will realize that editorials in any newspaper must reflect the opinions of the editors and therefore are "prejudiced" in the sense that they are the personal beliefs of the editors. To do otherwise would be hypocritical. Would Mr. Gage have us confine discussion to "harmless" topics like weather or grass? If that is his wish, we suggest he read other papers. He won't find them in The Varsity.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m: Holy Communion
SERMON
The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. William C. Bothwell
Wed. 7:30 a.m., Thurs. (St. Matthias' Day) 10:30 a.m., Fri., 7:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Avenue Road and Bloor
Rector: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.
Sexagesima Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Litany and Holy Communion; Rector: "Living is Sharing"
7 p.m. Evensong. Rector: "The Words We Speak"
Organist: Otta James, A.R.C.O.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Bloor W. at Walmer Road
Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, Minister
11 a.m. Rabbi A. L. Feinberg "What Price Peace?"
7 p.m. Dr. Richard Jones, "My Brother's Keeper"
8:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 3 p.m. each Sunday.
DR. RICHARD JONES, LEADER
John W. Linn, Organist.

The Most
REV. G. F. KINGSTON,
Primate of Canada
Will preach at Special Student Service sponsored by
The Canterbury Club
Place: St. Stephen's Church (College & Bellevue Sts.)
Time: Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.
Anglican students specially invited

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
"PRICELESS TREASURES"
Mrs. Audrey Westheuser.
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. CHML
"The Real Treasury of Man Is His Knowledge of God".

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.—"OUR GLORIOUS FAITH"
(2) I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church.
7 p.m. "MUSTS FOR MODERNS"
(3) Sundays that Inspire
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L. Mus. (McGill)

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"JESUS & SAMUEL"
(6) Jesus and the Magnanimity of Old Age.
7:00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH"
(6) Jesus and the Strangest Prayer Room in the Bible.
Wed., 8 p.m. KNOX MID-WEEK "Bible Talks on Personal Work"
Students cordially invited.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Street
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—F. C. Silvester
11 a.m.
The New Look in Missions
ROBERT B. McCLURE, M.D., F.R.C.S.
7 p.m.
Spiritual Values in Shakespeare
III. OTHELLO—The Tragedy of Jealousy
DR. HOWSE
Communion at close of Evening Service

Holy Blossom Temple
Bathurst Street at Ava Road
Sabbath Eve Service
Friday, February 18th, 8:15 p.m.
DR. JULIUS SCHREIBER, M.D.
of Washington, D. C.
Outstanding Social Psychiatrist
will speak on
"PREJUDICE—GET SOMETHING DONE ABOUT IT!"
(Race—Religious Bias Is A Disease—Has It A Cure?)
Public Cordially Invited
Social Hour After Service

Hoopla Blues To Tilt Tigers Of Rugby Fame

University of Toronto's basketball Blues will play a team representing the Hamilton Tigers Football Club, it was announced late last night by Coach Bob Masterson. The Hamilton aggregation will be led by flashy Frank Filchock, Tigers' outstanding quarterback whose passing and running were indispensable last season. Jack Harper, ORFU's leading scorer, and Jake Jaudier, who between them caught most of Filchock's many passes, will also appear on the Toronto court in next week's cage contest.

The event will take place as the main attraction of an Athletic Association's Sports Night on February 23 next Wednesday.

Filchock hit the news recently when he transferred from the Tigers to the Montreal Alouettes at a reportedly high salary.

John E. "Mac" McCutcheon, head of the intramural sports department, said this would be one of the most interesting games of the year.

ART ex MUSIC ex DRAMA

Sevitzky — T.S.O.

Fabien Sevitzky, Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, led the TSO on Tuesday night. He was remarkable for two reasons. He is firstly a showman, but much more remarkable than this, he is a very good conducter. His virtuosity was apparent from the eloquent and exaggerated cues to the orchestra, but the music he created was both sensible and polished.

The "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz opened the program. This was music on the grand style with special effects such as a tambourine being used.

An interesting work which becomes dull after hearing a number of times is Sibelius' Symphony No. 2. It contains many of the orchestral devices of Tschaikowsky and these weary a listener. But the thematic material is not only original but has that strong, sad story of Finnish nationalism woven into its fabric. The emotional intensity maintained throughout by Mr. Sevitzky was excellent.

"Variations on a Theme By Tschaikowsky" by Arensky is an extremely fragile but effective work for string orchestra. Strauss' "Till Eulenspeigel" was performed in a pleasant sumptious manner. At times however, the brass was too noisy.

Jack Ferguson.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.C.M.

The study group on Co-ops will meet today at Campus Co-op, 47 Willcocks Street, at 4.15 p.m. Speaker: Mr. George King.

✣ ✣ ✣

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will meet today in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.45 p.m. Gray Knapp will give a commentary on Prokofieff's violin concerto No. 2 in G minor; the Lieutenant Kije Suite; and the Khatchatourian concerto for piano and orchestra.

-Births-

Vic and UC are celebrating the birth of an amalgamation. Madelaine (Vic '38) and Norm ('49 UC) Depoe announced the birth of a younger Depoe (Class of '67). If the new son will call at The Varsity office he can pick up his Varsity pin for his diaper.



UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
and
AND ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS
Sponsored by the SAC
HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR
ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS: Sunday, February 20th, at 2:30 P.M. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Monday, February 21st at 7:40 P.M. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Wednesday, February 23rd, at 7:40 P.M. sharp in Convocation Hall.
CHORUS CONCERT: Sunday evening the Chorus will participate in the Brotherhood Concert in Convocation Hall. The Chorus will assemble at 8:00 P.M.—the girls in the south downstairs cloak room; the men in the drafting room. The a capella group only will be performed.

Hear DR. RUDOLPH DREIKURS
Chicago Psychiatrist, Marriage Counsellor, brought by the Billings Fund to the
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AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH, 216 JARVIS STREET.
A Series of Six Lectures For Newlyweds, and Young People Interested in Marriage.
Dr. G. G. Brown, Anthropologist; Drs. Agnes White and Gordon Hatcher on the Physical Aspects of Marriage; Miss Eliz. DeWitt, on "Practical Problems of Homemaking"; Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins, on "Marriage and Religion".
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The Mass in B Minor
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THE TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor
— SOLOISTS —
Lois Marshall ..... Soprano Mary Morrison ..... Soprano
Margaret Stilwell .... Contralto Pierre Boutet ..... Tenor
Donald Brown ..... Baritone Eric Tredwell ..... Bass
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BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS FEBRUARY 16

Intramural Hockey

Knox Pair Are Top Scorers

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
12:30—Pre-Med vs For. A ..... Harland, Gawinski
1:30—Trin A vs St. M. A .... Harland, Gawinski

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—St. M. C vs Dent B ..... Babcock, Ralph

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—St. M. L vs III Chem ..... Brien
4:00—U.C. XII vs Vic XI ..... Carr

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—Trin B vs U.C -PHE VI ..... Washington
5:00—U.C. XVI vs For III B ..... Washington

WATER POLO
1:00—Vic vs U.C. II ..... Mortimer, Tobe
4:00—Trin B vs St. M. B ..... Rosen, Lester
4.00—Arch vs Med III

GAME SATURDAY

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—III Eng. Bus vs U.C. X ..... Babcock

INTRAMURAL SQUASH — DRAW

WATCH—MONDAY'S VARSITY and the BULLETIN BOARD AT FOOT OF STAIRS BY MAIN LOCKER ROOM.

For further information enquire at Intramural office.

TOURNAMENT STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 21st.

HOCKEY PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Due to a tie game in the playoffs the following changes have been made. ALL OTHER GAMES WILL REMAIN AS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED.

Mon., Feb. 21 8:00—Re-play SPS IV vs Trin C .... Harland, Robertson
Wed., Feb. 23 4:00—Jr. Vic vs Winner above ..... McLoughlin, Allen

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET

POSTPONED

WATCH THE VARSITY FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting will be held on Saturday morning, February 19th, at 10:00 a.m., in the Music Room at Hart House, under the auspices of the Insurance Company of North America.

An educational film entitled "Your Tomorrow" will be presented. This film gives the details of the advantages accruing from a career in insurance.

Interested students and faculty are most cordially invited to attend.

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If there were a "Most valuable player" trophy in the intramural hockey league it should be awarded jointly to linemates Max Putnam and Jay Watt of Knox. The pair stood one-two in the scoring race, accounting for 23 of Knox's 32 goals.

The Presbyterians walloped rival Wycliffe 9-3 on Tuesday to end their schedule. Centreman Putnam went on a five-goal spree to bring his total to 12, while left-winger Watt netted two, tieng Terry Wardrop of Team A for the runner-up position. Wardrop, who had led the field for almost a month, failed to add to his 11-goal total in his last outing.

Johnny Leishman of Trin and Pharmacist Cooke are deadlocked in fourth place with nine goals apiece.

Behind them with eight goals are Dave Harley of Trin B and Forestry B's Clarke, followed by Tom Crerar of Trin A and aJck Harper, high man for SPS fourths, who have notched seven.

Putnam's five-goal spiurge was not the largest this season, for Wardrop netted six earlier against UC III. Two four-goal efforts were recorded . . . one by Watt and the other by Cooke.

Top Scorers

Putnam, Knox	12
Watt, Knox	11
Wardrop, Trin A	11
Leishman, Trin A	9
Cooke, Pharmacy	9
Harley, Trin B	8
Clark, For. B	8
Crerar, Trin A	7
Harper, SPS IV	7
Howard, Trin A	6
Robarts, Trin A	6
Cousins, Pre-Meds	6
Turnbull, For. A	6
Hastie, Trin C	6
Hesketh, Wycliffe	6
Baxter, St. M, A-St. M. B	6
MacKay, Sr SPS	5
McKillop, St. M. A	5
Huycke, Trin A	5
Wells, Trin A	5
Dawson, Pre-Meds	5
Keenleyside, Pre-Meds	5
Hilborne, Trin B	5
White, SPS IV	5
Cates, Pharmacy	5
Thornelde, Emmanuel	5

Sportswoman

Hockey

OT were defeated 4-1 yesterday by a fast skating and hard checking UC II team.

The first period saw UC II girls monopolizing the puck and pouring shots at the OT goalie, Donny Kingston. Pat Murton and Mary Thompson scored for the Red and White.

OT rallied in the second period and Joscelyn Alexander, OT star forward, managed to slip the puck in behind UC goalie, Lee Cardue. UC IIs came back in the third period to add two more goals to their tally, scored by Jean Gillan and Joan Hume.

UC defense appeared strong throughout the game, stopping many OT rushes that looked like sure goals.

Yesterday's win pushes UC IIs nearer a playoff position, which will be made secure if PT defeats OT in their next game.

Volleyball

The schedule is not in The Varsity today because the teams in the playoffs will not be completely decided until tonight's games. The playoffs will start Monday.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be intercollegiate try-outs.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working for the continuation of Federal grants to Universities to keep fees down.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEB. 21st

Monday,	Feb. 21—12:30-1:00	O.T. - Physio
Tuesday,	Feb. 22— 1:00-2:00	P.H.E. I - P.H.E. II (Play-off)
Wednes,	Feb. 23—12:00-1:00	Meds. - Winner Group IV. (Play-off)
Friday,	Feb. 25—12:30-1:30	Vic I - Winner of Meds. game. (Play-off)

Referees will be notified

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
FOLK FESTIVAL
Opening Address By President Smith
CONVOCATION HALL
All-Varsity Mixed Chorus
YMHA Displaced Persons Choir
"Gypsy Night" by Ukrainian Club
Bill White's Negro Choir
Spanish Dances
Japanese Dances
Indian Singers
MC—ART BELL SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:30 P.M.

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Junior Cagers Plaster YMHA By 67-37

Speaking Of Sport

Open letter to Johnny Metras—
Dear John,

Well, John old chap, just a note to prepare you for VW Day out in your London Arena tonight when Masterson's Blues take on your Mustang Cagers.

Maybe you are of the opinion that today, Friday, February 18th, won't be a VW Day (Victory over Western). Maybe then I should disillusion you then, John, maybe.



And John—here's six-foot five-inch Doug Tyndall, one of the reason's I'm picking the Blues over the Mustangs.

Yes, John, I'm quite aware of the fact that your Mustangs beat our Blues 42-37 here in Hart House three weeks ago in the first Toronto-Western hoopla clash of '48-'49. But tonight's game is going to be a very different story, John.

For you see, John, our Blues realize that unless we win tonight the basketball schedule is as good as over for us, even though we have a game with Queen's next week.

So, John, we really have that old "College Try" to get out and win—we want a cage playoff this winter, just like the rugby playoff last fall.

And, John, there's something else. Before your game with us three weeks ago I picked the Blues to win by five points. Well, John, I had the correct margin in the scoring column, only I had the wrong team.

But for tonight, John, I'm going to make a slightly different prediction. After watching the Blues paste Queen's and McGill last weekend in Kingston and Montreal, to nail down second place in the league, I'm calling Toronto to knock off your Mustangs by seven points—seven points—and right in London town, John.

Finally, John, whatever happened to the Mustangs last Saturday when Assumption Purple Raiders edged Western 71-38 in Windsor? My London spy informs me that Arnott and Scott weren't playing against the Raiders but they'll be back for tonight's "game of the year".

That's fine, John, because when our Blues beat you by those seven points tonight we want your Mustangs to be at full strength then there'll be no excuses or alibis.

Well, John, that's all for now, but I'll be seeing you tonight. And, John, try to restrain yourself on your Western's playing bench, or else one of these days you'll blow your top completely.

'Til tonight then, I am

Blue-fully yours,
"Easy" Ed Voight.

PS—Am bringing along a special Purple and White crying towel for you tonight, John.

Intermeds Play Rams At Arena Today At 5pm

After your four o'clock lecture this afternoon drop up to Varsity Arena and relax your gray matter by watching the Intermediates take on the McMaster Rams.

It's bound to be a thrilling game as both teams are fighting desperately to stay in the hunt for the championship. The last time the teams met in Hamilton the Blues dropped a tough 6-4 game, but Fred Sgambati, manager of the squad, seems confident that his boys will reverse that decision this afternoon.

Because the Intermeds were upset Wednesday in London, coach Jovial Jack is now known as Lachrymose Life, and has the tear stains to justify the name.

The chief factor that is keeping the Blues in the running is that the other teams in the group keep insisting on beating each other. The team has beaten OAC and Western once while losing one to McMaster and the Colts. A win this afternoon will avenge their loss in Hamilton while ensuring their chances of remaining in a good position.

A little more fan support than has been forthcoming will no doubt aid the team to beat the Macmen and give them more enthusiasm for the return home game with OAC next Friday. Game time—5 p.m.

Fighters, Fencers Travel To Guelph As Intermed Reps

Those little-publicized campus athletes, the boxers, wrestlers and fencers of the university, journey tomorrow to Guelph to take part in the Intercollegiate intermediate championships.

Toronto, Western, and OAC will participate in the various events. The boxers going along to uphold Varsity's good name are: Betz, Coggins, Wright, Brown, Petkoff, McIlraith, Lee and McLennan.

The wrestlers making the trip are: Lubbock, Trowbridge, Reives, Dick, Laundy, Fisher, Smith and possibly Owston who has been suffering from a slight injury.

The fencers are J. Axler, K. Soga, and R. Thomson, who are coached by well-known fencer Orm Reynolds. The boxing and wrestling coaches are Chesty Martin and Ed Fisher respectively.

Avenge Monday's Defeat; Central Y Finals Tomorrow

Varsity Juniors took YMHA 67-37 last night to win the semi-finals of the Toronto and District Junior Basketball League. They meet Central Y in the first of two final games at Athletic Night tomorrow. The game promises to be a hard-fought ball game if last night's game is any indication of the Juniors' prowess. The Blues were sparked by Braithwaite and Burnstein, who showed the crowd some fine offensive playing.

Burnstein dropped the ball through the hoop for 14 points and Braithwaite was breathing down his neck with a total of 13 marks. Varsity took the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout the game, winning on the round by 28 points.

Glover and Denton were deadly with their set shots while Brown drove through for his lay-up shot.

Rebounds were flying fast and furiously and Braithwaite and Dancy managed to effectively smother them. In this they were assisted by the whirling dirvish Burnstein who seemed to be every place at once.

Cooper of the "Y", who played a fast game for his team was held to 10 points by his opponents who just seemed to sense his every move.

Track Team Wins H.H. Triple Meet Cop Three Firsts

In a triple meet in Hart House yesterday the Varsity indoor track team, with 21½ points, defeated West End YMCA, 8¼, and North Toronto Track Club, 6¼. U of T took firsts in three of the four scheduled events.

The Blues' Bill Kelly covered the 50-yard distance in 5.5 seconds, only one-tenth second short of the record. Norm Williams and Ed Wood, of North Toronto, took second and third spots respectively. In the 600-yard race, John Hryshko (1.18.8) and John Sashwood, of Toronto, finished first and second, with Jerry Brockey, North Toronto, third.

In a thrilling mile grind the lead changed hands all the way to the tape when West End's Paul Poce (4.31.7) nosed out Toronto's George McMullen by three-tenths of a second. Jim Bailey, of North Toronto, copped third.

Results of the 8-lap relay were, Toronto (2.34.2), followed by West End "Y" and North Toronto, in that order.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES

Big Gym
Varsity Juniors vs. Central Y.
Women's basketball — Varsity vs. McMaster.
Upper Gym
Floor hockey—Varsity vs. Broadview.
Fencing, table tennis, and gymnastic displays.
Pool
Swimming—Varsity vs. West End "Y".
Water polo—Varsity vs. Hamilton.
Secret Exhibition.
Fencing Room
Strength tests. Etc.

EATON'S



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THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Women Hooplas Take Western, Meet Rams Sat.

Varsity Women's basketball team edged Western 42-37 last night in a fast exciting game that was close throughout.

Gwen Smith lead the Varsity team with 16 points. Forward Shirley Speck showed good style in her ball handling as she netted 10 points. The entire Varsity team played well as they maintained a constant lead.

Western's Mabel Gillen was the outstanding star of the game, and romped to net 16 points. In addition she set up most of the shots for her teammates. Close behind her with 15 points was Jean Shillington.

The game was very even and at half time the score stood 21-17 for Toronto. Toronto was never much ahead, and Western constantly threatened to catch them. Prominent in the Toronto play was Betsy McFaul. The game was cleanly played from beginning to end.

A good crowd saw the Varsity team defeat Western and encouraged them with cheers, yells, and songs. Western had as many shots as Toronto but couldn't sink their shots. They were not up to the Toronto standard.

At this Saturday's athletic night Varsity Women meet McMaster's hoopsters in a return game, at 7.15 in the main gym. The game should prove interesting since Varsity previously edged McMaster by only one point and the Hamilton girls will be out there fighting for a win over the Blues.

Both teams are in top shape but Toronto has the advanitage as the opponents find it difficult to play on a smaller floor.

Third Place Marlboros Jrs. Meet Top Bees At Gardens

Bill Wade's Varsity Junior hockey club again pay a visit to the Maple Leaf Gardens tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Marlboro Juniors for the last time in the schedule. The Varsity Bees hold top spot in the circuit while the Marlboro club moved into a tie with the Buzzers for third spot after their win last Tuesday.

The two top teams of the Toronto Junior BOHA league will playoff for the Good Humor Cup, and the Varsity team, with one more game after tomorrow, have grabbed a firm hold on the top spot. Who will be the other team in the playoffs cannot be decided as there is only a one point difference between the second place Corner Boys and the two last place teams, the Irish Buzzers and the Marlboro Juniors.

The Marlboro squad need this win and another victory Tuesday night to be the other team in the playoffs. They defeated the smooth St. Mike's icemen last Tuesday after a terrific battle. They are playing for all they're worth now and will give the Bees a good fight.

Vic Hunt, the Marlboro's young goalie, has been displaying good netminding technique and is one of the reasons the Marlboro team do as well as they do. Ron Hurst, Paul Oliver and Irwin also add to the Marlboro's strength and will be on the ice tomorrow to help bring home a win for their club.

The Bees most potent threat is the Holmes, Conboy and Raftis combination which has been running away with the score in the last few games. This combo skate fast and work together well around the net.

Porky MacDougal has been sparking the Blues on many occasions. He plays defence but has led his team on the offensive as well. Porky has one of the hardest shots in the league which is one of the reasons he has so many goals to his credit.

This is the second last game for the Juniors who will finish their schedule next Tuesday at Varsity Arena.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear
And Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 90 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 21, 1949

CARABINS CLINCH HOCKEY TITLE

President Gets Smeared For Brotherhood Week



Today marks the opening of Brotherhood Week on the campus and across the country. A few weeks ago, President Smith helped to make a one-minute movie trailer to publicize the week. Shown above, he is receiving his application of make-up from Miss Lee Dowker, an employee of Audio Studios. Mr. J. L. Seitz (right) awaits his turn.

—Globe and Mail Photo

Harold Russell

"Years" Star Discusses Fears

By STAN FILLMORE

He's starred in a movie, written a book, and tours the country lecturing on prejudice. He has no hands but smokes cigarettes, writes in an extremely fine hand, and pours drinks for himself. His name is Harold Russell.

"Best Years" Star

You may remember Harold as a surprise hit of the "Best Years of Our Lives" — the handless navy veteran who had his troubles readjusting himself to civilian life. Got it now?

Russell is in Toronto today and is speaking at the University of Toronto under the auspices of Brotherhood Week. This afternoon he addresses a meeting at the Women's Union.

Last night Russell told a press conference in his hotel room his reasons for coming to Toronto. "I am making a plea for racial and religious unity," he said. "But the aim of Brotherhood Week is not limited to one week. We, all of us, should work and strive for this unity 52 weeks of the year. We must set a pattern for all the world to follow."

He said he has spoken to over 1,000,000 college and high school students in the past year. Russell told **The Varsity** that discrimination in American fraternities is on the decline. "The return of the veterans has speeded up this adjustment," he stated. "Recently, there has been a great clamor against discrimination in fraternities. But the situation is still bad — very bad."

He cited the example of Amherst College. A fraternity there had voted to admit a negro to the local chapter, but the vote was overruled by the national organization of the fraternity. "Such things as this will have to be eradicated, if we are to have complete unity," Russell added.

McGill Shows Way

"It is a wonderful sign, and it makes me very happy to hear that McGill University has chosen a Negro girl as Queen of its Winter Carnival," he said. "It is certainly a step in the right direction."

The handless veteran has been touring United States lecturing for the United Council of Christians and Jews. He said his reception in the southern states had been "pretty fair," but added that he had to speak to segregated audiences. "I haven't spoken in the Deep South yet, but I will be going there soon," he explained.

Demonstrating his dexterity with the mechanical hands he uses in lieu of the real ones, Russell obligingly lit and smoked a cigarette. He signed autographs and drank a glass of water to show how capably he uses his make-shift hands.

When asked about future movie plans, Russell said he was hoping to make another soon. It will be the screen adaptation of the novel "The Go-Getter".

Russell said that his book, an autobiography, will be published next month. He calls it **Victory in My Hands.**

Russell was asked if he would demonstrate how he ties his shoe laces. Laughingly he held up his foot and explained, "I can't do that yet. See — I've got elastic shoe laces." That laughing acceptance of his hardships is typical of this young man. He meets all questions with a smile, and makes light of his difficulties.



HAROLD RUSSELL

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained a 33 per cent reduction on sports equipment which universities buy from Spalding and Co.

IN ONE LESSON

Kingston, Feb. 16 —(CUP)— In the "first of a series of vocational guidance articles prepared by eminent authorities in particular fields," the co-eds at Queen's are instructed on how to become a burlesque queen.

In becoming a burlesque queen, the article in the Queen's Journal says, "a little talent in the right places helps".

"In New York," the article reveals, "most burlesque queens go through a short course in 'bumps and grinds' using Gypsy Rose Lee's 'The G-String Murder Case' as text."

No Queen's Cup For Varsity Blues; Lose Close Tilt 5-4

By HAL HOLDEN

Montreal, Feb. 20 — (Staff) — For the first time in two years, Varsity Blues relinquished their hold on the Senior Intercollegiate hockey title Saturday night as they bowed to University of Montreal Carabins 5-4 in Montreal. Victory gave the classy Montrealers their first Queen's Cup since it was first presented and the first Intercollegiate hockey championship in the history of the school.

Gallant Try

Varsity made a gallant bid to keep in the running in one of the best games seen in the Verdun Auditorium this season. The hockey was fast and furious but clean compared to the battle with McGill the night before. Six penalties were spread out through three periods as the boys stuck to hockey.

Despite the gruelling contest with McGill, Varsity skated stride for stride with the Carabins if not quite goal for goal. Although even in this vital department the Blues actually matched the new champs as they had one goal disallowed. Bob Henry fired the puck into the cage in the first period and the red light went on but the referees ruled the buzzer had sounded to end the period before the goal was scored. The Verdun Auditorium is one of the few rinks where the signal ending the period does not automatically prevent the red light from flashing.

Near Miss

Ace Bailey's lads went out like real champions. With less than 10 minutes to play in the game and trailing 4-2, the Blues roared back to pop in two quickies by Cec Turcott and Rich Howson to tie the score. However, the speedy Carabins waited until the last two minutes before Gregoire Giguere counted the winning tally, his third goal of the game. Varsity poured it on in the dying moments in an effort to get back on even terms and had the Carabins reeling but an injury to the Montreal goalie necessitated a delay in the game which was just what the Montrealers needed to re-muster their forces.

Montreal took a 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Giguere, Flynn and Emblem, while Rich Howson bagged his first of two for the Blues. Harry Boyd registered the only goal of the second period on a pass from Howson to make it 3-2. Giguere counted again to start the torrid third period and then Turcott and Howson kicked in with their markers, to tie it up for Varsity before Giguere fired his hat trick goal.

Cool Paul Hutzulak was sensa-

(Continued on Page 6)

Offer $1,000 For Best Thesis On Hillman Idea

A prize of $1,000 for a thesis in the field of trade union development, race relations or world peace is being offered by the Sidney Hillman Foundation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America this year.

To qualify for the award, the thesis must have been accepted as fulfilling the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from a recognized university in the United States or Canada. The author may have already been granted such a degree, may be associated with a university or may be engaged in research or teaching that would normally require a Ph.D.

The purpose of the award, according to Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the clothing workers union, is to keep alive an understanding of the role played by Mr. Hillman, president of the union for 32 years, in enlightening labour-management relations, labour's political activities, the fight against discrimination and "his contribution

(Continued on Page 6)

Spanish Consul Gives Bursaries For Varsity

A chance for University of Toronto students and teachers to study in Spain this summer is opened with the donation of ten scholarships by the Spanish Consul in Canada, Senor J. M. Castro-Rial. The scholarships will consist of free tuition and free room and board for the duration of the courses.

The scholarships will be pricipally for a one month's course at the University of Santander but they may be also applied to courses at the Universities of Madrid, Barcelona, and Malaga where the term is for two months.

Applications for the scholarships are now being received by Professor E. Goggio, of the department of Italian, Spanish, and Portugese.

U of T Symphony Concerts Include Schubert, Dvorak

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Harold Neal, presents its first concerts of the season, Friday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 27, at 8.20 p.m. in Convocation Hall with Miss Teresa Mulloy, IV Mod. Lang. as concert mistress.

On the program will be Schubert's Rosamunde Overture which was rediscovered in 1867 by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir George Grove. The Overture has enjoyed a steady popularity due to its melodiousness and spontaneity of invention. Also included on the program is Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra. First performed in Leipzig, this concerto has proven to be one of the most profound and popular of all violin concertos although often regarded as lower in quality than the Beethoven or Brahms concertos.

Third work will be the Symphony in E Minor by Anton Dvorak, which is known as the "New World Symphony". Two schools of thought are current on this symphony. The first is that Dvorak borrowed freely from American Negro music and so there are at least two spirituals in every five minutes of music. The other maintains that Dvorak remained essentially Bohemian and that this work is an impression of a foreign land —America. Regardless of either view the New World Symphony is the most popular of Dvorak's works.

The final works of the program include an Organ Prelude and a Fugue in F Minor by Bach. The Fugue, which is an indication of Bach's religiousness is also a fine example of contrapuntal writing. Orchestra concert-mistress is Alice Koegner.

Admission is open to the faculty, the university body and friends. Doors open at 7.45 p.m.

MONDAY MUSTS

Brotherhood Week Free Features

12:30 p.m.—Movies
Hart House Theatre

12:30 p.m.—Movies
Women's Union Theatre

4:00 p.m.—Harold Russell "The Fears of Our Lives"
Women's Union Theatre

THE VARSITY

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ASSISTANTS: BRUCE MACDONALD, STAN FILLMORE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1949

Brotherhood

"Hatred", wrote Maurice Maeterlinck, "is the heaviest load that man can bear on this earth."

In this week of brotherhood, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, we have a time for thinking out ways and means for dispersing not only the forces of hate, but the concomitant evils of intolerance, disunity, and discrimination.

This is not to be merely a sweet, seven-day ride on clouds of sentimentality. It is actually a time for acknowledging publicly the unselfish work of a group of people whose fight goes on day by day, year by year.

The chief need in this business of brotherhood is an ample measure of just plain common sense. High sounding language and reaching out for the millenium all at once will not produce a thing.

People—races, creeds, and nationalities—have their differences. And these differences are going to remain. They are as natural and unavoidable as the sunrise. In their grossly overt and socially damaging manifestations, they can be and have been dealt with by legislation; but no law can abolish or change a fundamental situation.

We can build on this long established foundation, build with sanitay and with a recognition of the plain fact that rights and privileges of the few or the majority cannot be served by a denial of those same rights to others.

There is room for all in this country, but no room for the pettiness and intolerance that breed danger for all. The simple demand is a broader and continued use of the basic principles of the democracy we profess as an example to all mankind.

Before the atomic bomb disintegrated Hiroshima on August 5, 1945, brotherhood was a compelling moral concept that infused nearly every religion. It was a concept that through the ages had great power to attract the idealistic and the dedicated.

On August 5, 1945, it became more than that. It became an imminent necessity for the survival of mankind. For man, with all his prejudices, his greed, his blindness, has today the capacity for total self-destruction. Only in the concept of brotherhood is their any hope for human life on this planet. The idealist preaching the brotherhood of man is today not the hopeless visionary. He has the only practical salvation for our children and our children's children. All men are brothers. Or, if they are not brothers, then the doom of all alike is sealed.

We have a brief time in which to learn this. A week is not long enough. It is a lesson that we must learn for eternity.

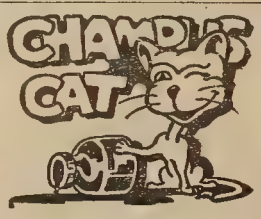


COLLEGE DANCES—

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown . . . a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER - PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Mr. Wordsworth Gets A Rebuff

One day Mr. Wordsworth was wandering lonely as a cloud. (It was cloudy that day, and the sensitiveness of poets to their environment is well known.) Continuing his morning constitutional, he caught sight of a daisy and his eyes lit up with joy. Farther on he met a little cottage girl and tears ran down his face, dripping from the end of his nose. This all passed, however, when he came upon a field of daffodils. Immediately Mr. Wordsworth felt like dancing, but he paused long enough to glance at the daffodils and estimate their number at ten thousand.

Having laid aside his cane in order to perform his Highland jig, he suddenly beheld a girl at work in the fields.

"Ha," he cried, "here is more promising inspiration" And hurriedly taking out his inkhorn (all the poets had them), he wrote:

"Behold her single in the field,
Yon solitary Highland lass . . ."

Then his inspiration failed him, so, leaning over the fence with his most winning smile, Mr. Wordsworth asked the young girl what she was singing about.

The girl stared at him disdainfully for a moment and then went on with her reaping. Mr. Wordsworth thought he heard the words "old goat", but seeing no animals at all in the vicinity, he hopped, nothing daunted, over the fence and remarked cheerfully that the whole vale had been overflowing with the sound. As the girl paid no attention, he again drew out his inkhorn (all the poets—oops) and jotted down:

"Will no one tell me what she sings?"

"Oh, I didn't know you was an officer," the frightened girl cried.

Mr. Wordsworth assured the poor girl that he was not, but employed the opportunity to remark that when he had been in Arabia, no

(Continued on Page 5)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have an opening for young men who desire professional sales work but to date have either been at school or have not had the means to equip themselves for such.

Applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and the four selected will be given complete training to equip them for a successful and remunerative career.

When writing give date of birth, marital status, and previous employment, education and approximate salary required.

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to February 25th
for
BROTHERHOOD WEEK POSTER CONTEST
To Illustrate the Brotherhood Spirit
ELIGIBILITY: Open to all Faculties
JUDGES: 3 Faculty Members
ENTRIES: To be on 22 x 28 cardboard
OVER $500 IN PRIZES
Including $25 first prize. Sponsored by SAC, Simpson's, Currey's, Art Metropole
Entries must be submitted to S.A.C. Offices in Hart House or U.C.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SEMI-FORMAL LECTURE

The third in a series of semi-formal lectures will be given by Dr. D. M. Hayne at 1:10 p.m. to-day in Room 37, University College. The topic for this lecture will be Academic Debating.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

The representatives from the various faculties and colleges are asked to pick up their allotment of tickets to-day for the concert to be given by The Hart House Glee Club this coming Sunday. Members of the club will receive their tickets and invitations at rehearsal.

ART GALLERY

The exhibition on view in the gallery for the next two weeks will be the work of the Hart House Camera Club.

THE VARSITY

Monday, February 21, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Western Still Champs Edge Weakened Blues

By ED VOIGHT

London, Feb. 20 — (Staff) — Sparked by the terrific all-round play of big George Wearring, the Western Mustang cagers nailed down their fourth consecutive post-war Senior Intercollegiate basketball championship as they defeated the Varsity Blues 62-52 before a capacity crowd of over 3,000 people here in the London Arena Friday night.

Wearring was the main cog in the Mustangs' offense as he came up with his best game in his two years of U. of W.O. hoopla.

He threw in 23 points to lead all scorers, and with a great display of rebound play under both hoops, practically beat the Blues single-handed. Of the 20 rebounds that Western picked off the Toronto defensive hoop in the first half, Wearring snagged no less than 18.

Take Early Lead

With Wearring leading the way, the Mustangs built up a six-point lead at the seven-minute mark of the first period, which by the end of the first chukker they had increased to a 19-10 advantage. That first quarter lead turned out to be the margin of victory for Western, as the Blues kept pace with the Metrasmen from that point on. The score at the half was 38-30, and at the end of the third quarter, 51-40, as the Blues, severely crippled by this stage of the game, just couldn't overtake the Mustangs.

Varsity suffered the first of a series of tough breaks in the last seconds of the first period, when little Eddie Brennan twisted his ankle under the Western hoop. He didn't get back into the game until the last minute of play in the first half.

McManus, Pettinger Out

Then early in the third quarter, McManus fouled out of the game. Two minutes later, Glen Pettinger followed McManus out, but his reason was a sprained ankle, and it finished Pettinger for the night.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Brennan went out with five personals, and three minutes later, Nick Volpe also fouled out. It was not till Volpe went out that Wally Zeaton made an appearance in the game, as his cracked ribs severely handicapped his actions. All these setbacks, and still the Blues lost by the comparatively small margin of 10 points.

With Wearring, Phibbs, who also came up with a strong all-round effort, and Thomas pacing their offense, the Mustangs solved the Blues 2-1-2 zone defense pattern, constantly had Varsity guards out of position around the Toronto hoop, and in order to stop the Western players' shots, the Blues drew many a personal foul. In fact, it was in the foul-shooting department that the Mustangs earned their margin of victory.

Blues Get 33 Fouls

The Blues drew down 33 personal fouls that gave Western 38 free throws, on 26 of which were the Mustangs successful. Toronto only sank 12 out of 24, and thus, Western chalked up a 14-point advantage in the free-throw columns. All of which means that, as Western won by 10 points, that the Blues actually threw in two more field goals than the Metrasmen.

Bill Stockman was the best Blueboy on the floor. He played the whole game, fought hard defensively, and threw in nine points as well.

Summary:

TORONTO—Stockman, 9; Tyndall, 9; Volpe, 5; Gray, 10; LaChance, 1; Pettinger, 8; McManus, 4; Adams, 1; Zeaton, 1; Brennan, 4. Total, 52.

WESTERN—Scott, 1; Mathews, 1; Thomas, 8; Arnott, 7; Ford, 7; Wearring, 23; Phibbs, 15. Total, 62.

Jumping Jack



JACK GRAY

Was a busy chap over the weekend in London and Windsor, especially after four of his cage cohorts were sidelined. He emerged as Varsity's top scorer in the Western tilt.

Water-Polo Seniors Defeat Hamilton 7-4

Varsity defeated Hamilton Aquatic Club intermediate squad in the water-polo exhibition after the swim meet Saturday night in Hart House by a 7-4 score.

Varsity held a 4-2 lead at the half-way mark, and outscored the Hamiltonians 3-2 in the second session. Top marksmen for the Blues were Warren Clayson and Norm Mortimer with two each, while Hugh Peacock, Larry Rosen, and Phil Rosen added singletons.

Line-ups:
Hamilton—Larson, Whiteman, McCabe, Park, Campbell, Newington, Orr, Gretton, Meldrum.
Varsity: Newman, Leacock, P. Rosen, Hubbard, L. Rosen, Maslen, Mortimer, Clayson, Lydell.

Holwood Hoopsters Overwhelm '73' Team

Strangely enough, only a handful of spectators saw the mighty Holwood hoop squad crush another U.C. residence team 36-9 Saturday night in Hart House.

"Colonel" Kettle, Bill "St. Laurent" Davis, and Big Bob McPhedran were Holwood standouts. Bruce Macdonald also played on the winning squad.

Blues Needed A Doctor To Win

In case you're wondering why the Varsity Blues were literally snowed under by the Assumption Raiders 74-25 last Saturday night out in Windsor when the same Toronto team beat the same Assumption crew 51-43 four weeks ago, there are four or five reasons that should explain it.

In the first place, the Blues two highest scorers, Eddie Brennan and Glen Pettinger were both taking in the game via television while doctoring twisted ankles. Wally Zeaton was sidelined because of cracked ribs that pained him severely every time he stretched. Tony Adams also was on the sidelines with a sprained ankle that will probably keep him out of action for the rest of the year.

All this plus the fact that two new players were in the game for Toronto. Both Barney Maher and manager George Cass, unfamiliar with the Blues' plays, were pressed into the lineup by Masterson.

Blues Upset By Raiders; Thomas Stars

Windsor, Feb. 20 —(Staff)—The weakened Varsity Blues proved no match for the Assumption Purple Raiders here Saturday night as the Raiders pasted the visiting Toronto crew 74-25 before 2000 people in the Assumption's new fieldhouse.

The Raiders got most of their points from fast breaks as the Blues, worn out from the Western game the night before and the long train ride here to the Bordertown, just didn't have it physically to keep pace with Freddy Thomas and crew.

Thomas topped off a terrific all-round performance by potting 25 points. Running mate Woody Campbell also had a good night, sank 14 points to be runner-up to Thomas.

Take Eearly Lead

Assumption jumped into an early lead in the opening minutes of the game, and at the half, were away out in front, 41-14. The Raiders kept up their fast-breaking and smooth passing plays in the second half to run away from the Blues in the scoring columns.

Doug Tyndall was the pick of the Blues with 13 points. Jack Gray played well, was runner-up to Tyndall with six points.

Summary:
Toronto: Volpe, 3; Maher, LaChance, Stockman, 1; Gray, 6; McManus, 2; Cass, Tyndall, 13—Total, 25.
Assumption: Campbell, 14; O'Hara, 8; Thomas, 25; Kohlman, 9; Fisher, Marchand, 8; McEwen, Angus, 1; Miles, Carpenter, 9—Total, 74.

Tolerance, Unity Need For Peace —President Smith

Brotherhood Week on the University of Toronto campus was officially opened by President Sidney Smith at the Fall Festival program in Convocation Hall Sunday night "'University' comes from the word 'universitas' meaning 'all of us,'" declared Dr. Smith. "In the republic of the mind, there are no barriers, no boundaries, no tariffs, no quotas, nor even vetoes."

Everyone's Job

"We have marvelled and talked about the Canadian war effort, but this was attained by a common effort for a common goals," said the president. "To work for peace, a common effort and a common goal to come out of a common will is still needed." Working for mutual understanding and tolerance is the way to work for peace, Dr. Smith stated.

"Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on," said President Smith. Congratulating the SAC and its Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee on its initiation of Brotherhood Week at the university, Dr. Smith pointed out the importance of education in dissipating suspicion and prejudice.

He hoped that the Brotherhood Week activities would be successful, "not for the sake of the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee, but for the sake of a stronger University, a finer Canada, a world of decency and order."

Canadian Mosaic Program

Gay Ukrainian dancing, gymnastics and songs, colorful Japanese dances, the inspiring spirituals of the Toronto Negro choir, and varied national selections by the All-Varsity Mixed Chorus, classical Spanish dances and an Urdu (Indian) song featured the Folk Festival program presented by the SAC Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee.

\+ \+ \+

Today's Brotherhood Week program includes a Harold Russell lecture and movies. On Tuesday, an interdenominational forum will be held in West Hall, U.C. On Wednesday, "Dignity of Man" is the topic of an address by Dr. L. Lynch of St. Michael's. Thursday, the full-length film, Gregory Peck-Dorothy McGuire "Gentleman's Agreement," will be shown at a place yet to be announced, and a home-and-home debate between University of Toronto and Laval University, and Friday, a panel discussion on "Is Legislation an Effective Means of Combatting Prejudice" is to be held in the UC Junior Common Room. A Cabaret Dance in the Drill Hall Saturday night will conclude the Week's activities.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

Colts Defeat Intermediates In 79-44 Win

London, Feb. 20 — (Staff) — In the preliminary game of Friday's basketball double-header here in the Arena, the Western Colts put on a torrid second-half drive to rack up their most convincing win of the season as they hog-tied the Varsity Seconds 79-44.

The Colts were leading by only 31-23 at the half, but by the end of the third quarter had increased their lead to 58-29. For the first seven minutes of play in that third period, the Colts held the Toronto team to a solitary field goal while throwing in hoops themselves from all over the floor.

Western's passing attack was too good for Barry's boys, and with big Harry Wade and Chris Ellis operating smoothly in the bucket slot, the Colts outplayed the Seconds completely to capture their fourth win in as many games of Intercollegiate play. Varsity has won only one game and lost three.

Centreman Wade was the best player on the floor, and emerged as the game's high scorer with 22 points. The 16 points that he hooped in the first half kept the Colts in the lead throughout the first two periods.

Ellis and Gord Davidson also went well for the Colts, each snagging 13 points. Guard Bill Robertson played a strong game defensively and popped in eight points as well.

Art Anderson's 13 points were tops for Toronto, with Tony Adams and Andy Andrews runner-ups with eight each.

Guards Doug Wigle and Ted Luck tried hard for Toronto, constantly found themselves the only Toronto defenders back to face three or four Western players, as the Colts' fast-breaks often caught Varsity forwards away out of position with their checks down the floor unguarded.

Summary:

TORONTO—Wigle, 4; Stevenson, 2; Andrews, 8; Cole, 1; Anderson, 13; Luck, 2; Adams, 8; Maher, 1; Furlong, 5; Henderson. Total, 44.

WESTERN—Davidson, 13; Yuhasz, 7; Ellis, 13; Wade, 22; Hunt, 6; Fitzgerald, 5; Robertson, 8; Beck; Horne, 5. Total, 79.

Heads In The Clouds

And A Glider In The Basement

By HELEN K. TRACY

"Come, Josephine, in my flying machine,
Singing up . . . . she goes . . . ."

These lines may have had their heyday of popularity some 30 years ago, but they would be appropriate again today for the fourth year students in aeronautical engineering.

Canada's Most Modern

The "flying machine" in question here is, however, no 1915 model, but the most advanced glider that has been designed and built in Canada. It is being constructed in the basement of the Electrical Building as part of the practical work for fourth year students.

The building of this glider is in line with our policy of giving the students practical experience as well as theoretical work, says head of the department of aeronautical engineering, Prof. T. R. Loudon, who is in charge of the project. Work on the glider was begun three years ago, and will be finished this May. It was designed by Mr. W. Czerwinski, an aeronautical engineer who came to Canada from Poland during the war, now a lecturer in aeronautical engineering at Varsity. The plans were checked by Prof. Loudon and Prof. B. Etkin with the help of the fourth year students.

A Four Year Effort

Besides working on the designing, drawing, and calculating for the glider, the students have helped in its actual building, assisting Mr. L. Racey and Mr. W. Kubinga, who are in charge of construction. "In this way they turned their drawings into reality," says Prof. Etkin. In the three years during which it has been in progress, the fourth year classes of '47, '48, and '49 have had a hand in the project.

The glider is constructed of laminated spruce frames with birch plywood covering, or, more technically, "skinning". It has 45-foot span, fully cantilevered wings which, Prof. Etkin explains for the benefit of artsmen, means there are no struts supporting them.

An interesting and rather alarming detail of the glider is that it has room for only one person, which means the first flight in it for anyone must be solo. This first flight may be prepared for, however, by extensive practice in operating the controls while being towed by a car along a runway. Once in the air, though, the new pilot is on his own.

Though the engineers might like to take Josephine for a ride in their new flying machine after its launching in May, it is destined for a less frivolous end. As the glider is without an engine and at the mercy of air currents when in flight, it is ideal for the study of the effects of these currents on the flight of aircraft. The university will keep it for research on this subject, and will equip it with instruments.

It might, however, occur to some enterprising student that, since the glider can circle in the air for long periods of time it might provide the ideal solution to the problem of how to see the east-west football play-offs next fall, if tickets are scarce. But it is doubtful if it will be available for that purpose.

Prizes Given To Help Boost Punnett Nite

A few people are going to be very happy Tuesday night when they walk away from Varsity Arena with one of the dozen prizes that have been offered to boost "Jack Punnett" night.

Included in the prizes are two wrist watches, a suit of clothes, 200 gallons of gasoline, and tons of coal. The hockey features of the night will show Varsity against St. Mike's and Mariboros against Corner Boys.

Everyone, and that includes players, officials, and pass-hawks, will pay their 50 cents for this night. All the proceeds will go to Jack Punnett—Varsity arena won't even take a cut.

Punnett is the Corner Boy hockey player who was afflicted with sclerosis last year. He is now taking treatments twice a week, at $25 each.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Inter-Varsity Drama Festival

On Saturday last we were able to see what the outlying districts are doing when Toronto played host to McMaster's Dramatic Society and to Western's Players Guild. The visiting firemen were pitted against UC's 'Overlaid', now under UDC sponsorship, to decide the champion of the western half of the Inter-varsity Drama League. Well, once again you had the big fellow vs. the little fellows and the result was what you'd expect. Since I've already said my piece about the spurious kind of competition which characterizes drama festivals in other reviews I'll try to say a thing or two about the other phase of festivals which I find difficult to accept as particularly valuable. On this run I'd like to pour a little vitriol on the troubled waters of adjudicatorial pronouncement, as it appeared to me Saturday night.

The adjudicator, like the critic, is only human in spite of his audience which likes to think of him as something, anything, else. The adjudicator is one against whom we can vent our spleen because his is the thankless task of vocalizing the ills which we would accept if only we were allowed to keep quiet about them. Hence, the adjudicator is faced with the job of putting forward opinions to an audience, one third at least of which is going to seethe with hostility when he points out the flaws of a particular piece. Nowhere is this more true than in a university festival. He is there to rub salt into the wounds of the supporters of a play who are in the same frame of mind as they are when they watch their football team ("They may be a bunch of stumble-bums but they're ours, all ours!") and to adjudicate is to flay these supporters until they snarl. And so, our man merits respect in direct proportion to his agreement with the pre-formed opinions of those who have come to see their team lick yours. All of which is totally outside the bounds of the theatre.

And this was what was on their minds on Saturday night. Miss Ashwell demonstrated a sort of pitying embarrassment which tends to make her appraisal a little fuzzy around the edges. She seemed determined at all costs to be kind. Thus, inexperience came across as 'stiffness' or 'adolescent exuberance'. Now this isn't to suggest that Miss Ashwell should have been ruthless—I think she showed consummate tact in her opinions—it is to suggest that the kind of thing she had to say is difficult to discuss in terms of its usefulness. What good is it to say that So-and-so wasn't very good when you know he wasn't and I know he wasn't and in most cases, he knows he wasn't? Unless you can go on to suggest a lightning cure for inexperience—something I've yet to see put forth—who's going to be any the wiser? And inexperience lies at the bottom of every scale of relative merit in a drama festival. By refusing to call a spade a spade, by evading the real cause and pointing out the lack of achievement of an effect which is beyond the actor's range, you take the 'festive' out of 'festival' and everyone goes home mad.

In the way of production we had Professor Bagnani to tell us what we liked and what we didn't like and Mr. Bagnani's plea is for realism and more realism. About 'Benedict' he liked the authenticity of the English boarding-house atmosphere but took offense at the hybridization of the English tone in matters of verbal detail. Now, Mr. Bagnani was absolutely right; the only difficulty is that those who hadn't sensed that for themselves were hardly likely to accept his word. Another strike against the unfortunate adjudicator.

But Mr. Bagnani on 'Overlaid' seemed to me to be a little off-base. He wanted a couch in the farm kitchen; fair enough except that as it stood it was a farm kitchen for my money (in fact, given an audience on its toes, a pair of green curtains would do the trick). Mr. Bagnani found that the iron heated too quickly; so it did, but if you can accept the fact that a stage iron is an iron at all, surely it doesn't much matter about its rate of resistance. But to me the least valid point was his desire that Pop should spit in the stove. Now Mr. Bagnani certainly knows his Ontario farmer and Mr. Walker did, or could have suggested tobacco-chewing by that movement of his jaws; but not all Ontario farmers chew tobacco—some of them have loose dentures. And Mr. Bagnani's suggestion might have carried with it a vulgarity that would make Pop's interest in the opera somewhat difficult to accept. About "The Coiner" (Western), Mr. Bagnani found himself wrestling with the problem of dating the period of the play—a problem which did not strike me as particularly significant.

Now this isn't to be interpreted as an attack on Professor Bagnani whose opinions I have no desire to minimize. But I think that had he been allowed to discuss the general dramatic or literary quality of the pieces we would have benefited thereby. Mr. Bagnani on production seems to want the theatre to do our imagining for us—as do the movies. Perhaps he means this, perhaps he doesn't believe that after a certain point, to which the doctors and the technicians are expected to take us, we are on our own. But I do not think he wants this; I think he was forced to give us this impression because as an adjudicator he was strapped into a particularly narrow slant because he was told to speak about 'production'. That neither of the adjudicators had anything to say about the plays as plays is not to be construed as an inability of either of them to do so. It seems to suggest that we are to concern ourselves more with whether this cough, or that lamp is convincing and not to the state of mind in which the body of a work may leave us.

Thus I found the festival atmosphere standing in the way of the real value of the evening: the broadening of our dramatic horizon. But it did not quite do so for I enjoyed the visitors' work and I would like to see them come back again. Only couldn't they just come and put on their shows? I don't have to go to the theatre to decide which university is the largest: great heavens, I can look that up.

Mel Breen

Movie Review

A Letter To Three Wives

One wife has married her wealthy employer following some of the slickest negotiations since the New York deal between the Dutch and the Indians. Their wedded life is no more than strictly a business proposition.

Another wife, a radio writer, brings most of the bacon into the household of her rather perturbed husband who prefers Brahms and tweed to the commercial existence enforced by this soap-opera librettist.

The third wife is haunted by her rural upbringing, suspects her husband of watching for hayseed in everything she does, and turns their marriage into a mild form of pride and prejudice . . . except that her husband in reality isn't proud.

All three wives fear the powers over their husbands exerted by the local "All-Around Perfect-Woman." This fear turns to anxious forboding when they receive a letter from the A.A.P.W. coyly informing them that she plans to leave the community and is taking, as a token of fond rermembrance, one of their husbands.

Three long flashbacks in which the moviegoer is given a frank picture of the marriages of each, follows the pointed opening exposition. The flashbacks are suffixed with a final, and equally pointed resolution. And it is this form, just as neat and finished as that of a classical symphony, which this reviewer found particularly pleasing. The producers don't leave a single string dangling in what could have been a slushy film.

We could linger lovingly at this point, like a wizened old music professor, and squint happily about the well-rounded form of "A Letter," but we must pass on to praise the excellent acting by Craine, Sothern, Darnell (surprise!), and especially Darnell's wonderfully hard-boiled and hard-loving husband, Paul Douglas. A naive and understated prediction: Mr. Douglas will go a long way! The bit-players provide the proper amount of spice for the leading performances, too.

Above all, we liked the adult tone pervading the movie. The filmers have abandoned reticence in treating the private lives of three wives, yet they have avoided brutality. They have handled a plot which could easily have been weighed down with some ominous Hollywood psychology concerning the nature of suspicion—with a mature sense of humor and wisdom.

From the time the three wives rip open that fateful envelope to the moment the director lets the cat out of the bag, "A Letter To Three Wives" remains a good story very well told. Whether it earns an Academy Award or not, we feel certain at least one Oscar will sneak a friendly wink over its shoulder at the people who made this movie.

Morley Torgov.

MASKS FOR LECTURES

Montreal, Feb. 21—(CUP)—Engineering students at McGill have devised a method of protecting themselves from the so-called "wisecracks" of some of their professors. They are now wearing gas masks to lectures.

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VIC 4T9 — VIC 5T0

A column for your exclusive benefit, containing nothing of interest to either frosh or soph, and designed to further acquaint you with the myriad joys and delights which can be yours on the occasion of the combined 4T9-5T0 class party this Saturday night.

Your executives, after much spiritual torment, have finally decided to waive all thoughts of splashy post-term executive parties, instead will devote the tremendous resources of the combined treasuries to this one, final, apocalyptic convulsion. To be staged in bohemian Burwash Hall, tastefully decorated for the occasion in a motif featuring illegitimate Gothic, a gray ex-and-interior (if we can work it), and Badgerton Ryerson by special request, the party is being heralded as the Victorian version of such social souffles as the Mardi Gras and the Beaux-Arts Festival, and is calculated to make such institutions as Skule Nite about as risque as a Puritan Morality Play.

Vic Ninety-Niners should remember that the party is absolutely free, and carries in addition a guarantee that all taggers, however worthy the cause, shall be forbidden access to the grounds. Vital statistics again: Music by Don Rumgay's Orchestra, vocalist Rita Ryan. Food and Drink by Tremendous Quantities, Entertainment by Talented Young Men, Jewison and Maxwell of the All-Varsity Revue and the Bob respectively, all this from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday night, February 26.

For those graduating, this is "The Last Chance".

—Panta rhei

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St. Michael's	11 a.m.	63
Pharmacy	12 noon	21
D.C.E.	12 noon	10
Victoria	12 noon	143
U.C.	12 noon	172
Trinity	12 noon	40
Wycliffe	11 a.m.	5
Forestry	1 p.m.	34
Dentistry	1 p.m.	60
Music	1 p.m.	8
S.P.S.	5.15 p.m.	255
Arch.	5.15 p.m.	22
Medicine	5.15 p.m.	97
Inst. Man.	5.15 p.m.	13

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Book Review

Voyage To The Moon

It may surprise you, as it did me, to learn that among the gifts which Solomon offered to the Queen of Sheba was "a vessel whence she could traverse the air, which Solomon had made by his wisdom which God had given him." It is to be regretted that the principle upon which Solomon constructed his flying machine did not survive him in order to confound any sceptics who may doubt that this amazing monarch really anticipated the brothers Wright. However, the factual basis of the story is of less interest than its relation to other legends of human flight. Like the well-known Greek legend of Daedalus and Icarus, it is the expression of a persistent and universal human desire which can be traced back in literature, not only to the flying "vessel" of Solomon and the fiery chariot of Elijah, but, in the Far East, to the earliest records of Chinese history, and, in the West, to the daring, if legendary, exploits of Bladud, tenth king of Britain and father of King Lear.

Marjorie Hope Nicolson's **Voyages to the Moon** (Macmillan: $4.75) is an expansion of the Alexander Lectures which she gave here two years ago. Those who were fortunate enough to hear this eminent scholar and professor of the Graduate School of Columbia University will already be aware that this book is packed with fascinating information from the realms of fact and fiction concerning the cosmic voyage as it appears in English literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—or, at least, in such literature, both English and foreign, with which an educated Englishman of the period would likely have been familiar.

Miss Nicolson's intention is to show how closely the histories of literature, astronomy and aviation are interwoven in those stories of interstellar flight which, though dating back to Lucian and coming down to H. G. Wells, C. S. Lewis and Buck Rogers, nevertheless enjoyed their greatest vogue in the two centuries which followed upon Galileo's invention of the telescope and his report upon the topography of the moon.

The authors of these stories undoubtedly came under a number of purely literary influences, including some of the Platonic myths, Cicero's **Somnium Ciceronis**, Plutarch's **De Facie in Orbe Lunare**, and even passages in the writings of Rabelais and Cervantes; but their true inspiration was born out of the impact of the discoveries and speculations of contemporary astronomy upon imaginations still excited by the wonders of terrestrial discovery, and it seems quite appropriate that one of the first tales in this genre should have been written by an outstanding scientist and astronomer, Johann Kepler.

The influence of Kepler's **Somnium** shows itself throughout the subsequent literature of the cosmic voyage. His book is "ribbed" by that deadly satirist of **Hudibras** fame, Samuel Butler, inspires a mystical poem by the Cambridge Platonist, Henry More, becomes the victim of another satirist, John Donne, and then re-echoes, Miss Nicolson believes, in Milton's description of Hell in the second book of **Paradise Lost** and in Satan's journey through Chaos.

Voyages to the Moon is a model of organization, but Miss Nicolson willingly shares with a certain John Wilkins the credit for its form. This gentleman, besides being Oliver Cromwell's brother-in-law, was a scientist of some stature, and, in 1638, published his **Discovery of a New World in the Moon** in which he divided into four categories the means by which men might hope to fly in the air; "1. By Spirits or Angels. 2. By the help of fowls. 3. By wings fastened immediately to the body. 4. By a flying chariot." Miss Nicolson has made of his division a most satisfactory method of arganizing the great quantity of data which she has accumulated over many years and her only modification of his scheme is in the addition of a chapter called, **Variations on a Theme**, in which, among other the adventures of Lewis Carroll's Alice are related to the genre of the cosmic voyage, and an Epilogue which includes a brief resume of recent, more scientific but generally less imaginative, versions of the interplanetary journey.

Despite the efficient arrangement of the matter of the book there is nothing either pedestrian or pedantic about it, for its author has, herself, a dislike of writing which "smells of the lamp". She writes in the informal, unstudied style of a born raconteur who, unlike so many persistent raconteurs, has actually something to say which is not only witty and diverting, but also erudite, significant and sometimes even disturbing. For though she sees, in her study of man's attempts to fly and of his dream of setting foot one day upon the moon and the planets, evidences of his vaulting spirit and insatiable desire to bring more and more of the macrocosm under his domination, she reminds us repeatedly that Swinburne's refrain, "Glory to Man in the highest, for Man is the Master of things", can become — perhaps has already become—a dangerous idea for men to live by. In the fable of Icarus there is strongly implied the Greek conception of Hybris. Perhaps the monstrous power over which man now seeks control—the power that laid waste Hiroshima—may yet strike him down. Perhaps the wax of our wings has already begun to melt.

Gordon G. L. Brooks.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

nightingale had ever chanted more welcome notes to him. He added also that her voice thrilled him even more than that of the cuckoo bird.

The girl retained her frightened look.

"You're a funny one, you are!" she muttered, and, seizing her sickle, she ran up to the house.

Mr. Wordsworth sat down by the roadside and made the best of it:

"What e'er the theme the maiden sang," he continued . . . .

Guido

Movie Review

A Song Is Born

Apparently one of Hollywood's more profitable formulae is gathering an illustrious, if slightly heterogeneous mixture of talent, and dishing out the resultant product in a lavish Technicolor parcel. The current picture held over at the Imperial, "A Song is Born", falls into this category, and therein lies its weakness.

Whoa, I hasten to assure you that "A Song is Born" is good entertainment. In fact, you will probably enjoy it most of the way. The gripe is that considering all the money and talent poured into it, "A Song is Born" could have become a way above average comedy-musical.

Since the mixture is of one part Danny Kaye to nine parts jazz musicians, perhaps two approaches should be taken to the film. For Danny Kaye addicts who recall "Walter Mitty" fondly, this new appearance is extremely disappointing. Not only does Kaye not perform any of his hilarious specialities of the "Anatole of Paris" variety, but any personable actor of the "mild appearance-but-he's-a-gay-dog - when he-gets-going" school could have taken the hero role without damage to the film.

The jazz portions of the film are generous but badly-integrated. High point is the Benny Goodman-Lionel Hampton-Mel Powell session of "Stealing Apples", with a Hampton-Louis Armstrong vibraphone-trumpet session also providing kicks. Otherwise such men as Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet play their usual trademark-pieces rousing little excitement except to those who get a bang out of seeing name band leaders for the sake of seeing name band leaders.

Getting away from the music side, the group of professors in this remake of "Ball of Fire" include such character stalwarts as Hugh Herbert, Felix Bressart and J. Edward Bombeg. Sadly, the "waste" opinion also prevails in their case; they could have been so funny. Blonde Virginia Mayo, who belongs, I contend, to the Hayworth - Turner Oomph-Ping-Ruff category, does her usual Kaye supporting stint with no great strain to her thespian gamut—but in her case, as the boys in the backroom say, who cares?

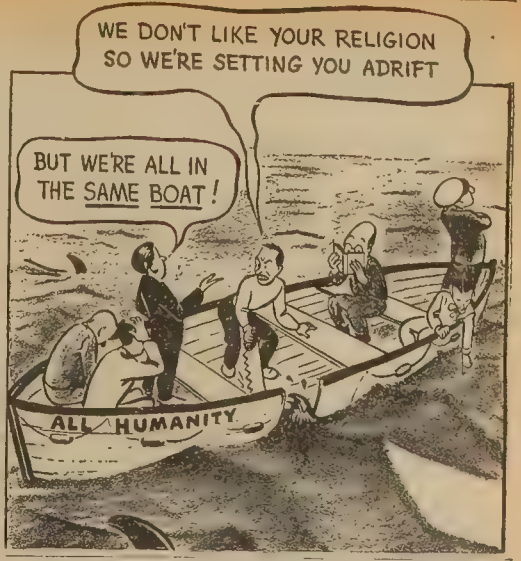
Summing up, "A Song is Born" doesn't quite realize all the potentialities of its collection of talent, but for a pleasant evening at the cinema with a jolie jeune femme, you could do much worse.

Frank Moritsugu.

QUEEN'S HONOURS

Kingston, Feb. 21—(CUP)—Raymond Massey, stage and screen star, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the Senate of Queen's University Saturday afternoon.

He was presented the degree in recognition of his long and outstanding dramatic career.





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PLACE: WYMILWOOD

Filchock Men Tackle Blues In Cage Game

The senior Blue hoop squad will meet up with some brand new opposition this coming Wednesday night at the Hart House Sports Night. Frank Filchock and some of his former football teammates will journey to Toronto as a basketball team representing the Hamilton Tigers Football Club.

This team is entered in the Hamilton city league, and it has reached the playoffs in this loop. In addition to Filchock, who was outstanding as playing coach for the football Tigers, the team's lineup includes Jack Harper, ORFU's leading scorer last season, and Jake Gaudier, who were on the receiving end of many of Frankie's passes.

Filchock recently disclosed that he had accepted an offer from the Montreal Alouettes, and will be playing football for them this coming season. A high salary seems to have been the deciding factor in Frankie's decision to change teams.

The basketball game will be the major attraction of Wednesday's Sports Night. Sports department officials feel that this contest will be one of the most interesting games of the year.

Alison Jeffries

(Continued from Page 7)

played a smooth game throughout. In particular, Elva Rampton showed strong and sure defence playing feeding passes to her forwards and generally controlling the puck from the blue line.

Jean Rose, goalie for the Blues, stopped some crucial goals at the end of the game, having only one goal scored on her for the two games played for the All-Varsity Women's Hockey Team.

Refs Partial

(Continued from Page 8)

doughnut-shaped blue felt disc, leather lined on the centre, which measures about six inches in diameter. The hole has a radius of about two inches.

The idea of the game is to stab your stick into the donut-hole, and charge down the floor with the disc. Five players and a goalie are the only obstacles. If you feel checken-hearted you can pass the puck. It's always an easy way out. Then your teammate struggles to get his stick into the hole while a couple of opponents bodycheck him and stand on his feet.

Only One Offside

The centre line is the only line on the playing surface. Passing is permitted the length of the floor. Only way you can break an offside rule is to carry the puck over the centre line when a team mate is over the line already.

The Varsity players, garbed in UC-PHE sweaters, learned all these things from the referee-coach. Goalie Davies did the biggest bit of learning for the evening when he found a way of preventing Aces forwards from scoring on him. He would fall back on the net knocking it out of position and then chuckle as a shot whistled past where the net should have been.

Broadview captain Don Prendergast was top scorer with three goals. His mates Bunting, Eaton, MacLeighton, and Broadfoot each netted two. Roseborough, Bell and Van Winkle scored for the Blues.

Blues Capture

(Continued from Page 8)

Howson, Larmer, Larose, Boyd and Cooper.

McGILL—Goal, Dobell; defense, Heron, Gosselin; centre, Sinclair; wings, Beigler, Robillard; alternates, Hennessy, May, Sanderson, Henry, Hackett, Atkinson, Parsons, Hayward.

OFFICIALS — Ken Mullins and George Mallinson.

First Period

1—Varsity, Spence 13.42
Penalties—Ecclestone, Cooper.

Second Period

2—McGill, Robillard (Beigler, Sinclair) 6.01
3—Varsity, Howson (Cooper) .. 11.32
4—Varsity, Frey (Spence) 13.11
Penalties — Hennessy, Hackett, Sinclair, Boyd, Henry.

Third Period

5—McGill, Sanderson 4.36
6—Varsity, Hayes (Spence, Turcott) 8.03
7—McGill, Sinclair 8.20
8—Varsity, Frey (Boyd) 18.48
Penalties—Hayes, Ecclestone (major), Heron (major), Hackett.

Carabins Clinch

(Continued from Page 1)

tional in the nets for the Blues and but for his netminding artistry Varsity would have been behind by two goals at least. On one occasion his stick slid out to the blueline when he was making a save. The fighting Carabins grabbed the puck and bore down on Hutz before he could get back into the net but the blond dentist checked the puck carrier with his feet and fell on the disc about 15 feet in front of the net.

After the game the sportsmanlike Montrealers paid the brilliant Varsity netminder a well-deserved tribute as they chaired him and carried him off the ice along with Giguere, their winning goal-getter.

For Carabin Coach Arthur Therrien, the title marked the end of his second year as mentor of the Montrealers. But after a look at some of the hockey players he has developed it isn't surprising that the Carabins are top dogs in the Intercollegiate loop. As coach of Verdun Maple Leafs in the Montreal Junior League, Therrien tutored such players as Maurice Richard, Butch Bouchard and Paul Bibeault.

Blues Praised

Therrien was eager to say a few kind words for the Blues. "My boys enjoy playing against Toronto", he said, "the games are clean and they play good hockey. We've always had a very good reception in Toronto, too," he said.

Although the game squelched the Blues' title hopes, they still have two more games to play. Wednesday they meet Queen's in Kingston and March 4 when they play hosts to McGill in the final game of the season.

SUMMARY

Varsity: Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Cooper, Ecclestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Hayes, McDougald, LaRose, Frey, Boyd, Ferguson, Howson, Fox, Prince (sub-goal).

U. of M.: Goal, Rainville; defense, Laperriere, Garlepy; centre, Day; wings, Flynn, Charest, alternates, Menard, Guertin, Pinard, Giguere, Emblem, Perreault, Bouchard, Vernier, Bissette (sub-goal).

First Period

1—Montreal, Giguere (Emblem) 4:30
2—Varsity, Howson (Fox, Spence) 7:05
3—Montreal, Flynn (Charest, Day) 8:38
4—Montreal, Emblem 12:55
Penalties—Henry, LaRose, Charest.

Second Period

5—Varsity, Boyd (Howson, Fox) 4:42
Penalties—Cooper, Pinard.

Third Period

6—Montreal, Giguere 1:56
7—Varsity, Turcott (Spence .. 10:14
8—Varsity, Howson 10:33
9—Montreal, Giguere (Emblem) 18:58
Penalties—Garlepy.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

SPS Review

Skule Nite

The Engineers came through with a very effective trick opening Friday night to open the annual Skule Nite show with a bang. Unfortunately, the rest of the show didn't come through with the earlier promise held out by the opening number.

The performance opened in a manner that was novel even for a college show. The audience was treated to movie scenes taken from campus life, with appropriate humorous dialogue. Unfortunately the dialogue was so loud and fuzzy that this reviewer missed many of the funnier lines. The movie turned to the inside of the Engineering building to show Professor Angus McSporran pointing out the capabilities of his new "time" machine. The scene then switched to the stage to show the time machine in all the glory of its phosphorescent greese contermeterfresh and flamisforshot (to put it in the professor's own words.)

The effects in the show were exceptionally good and settings were almost professional, but the show dragged considerably after the first twenty minutes.

The best scene in the show was the one in which Pat Suddick, the Time Traveller, was projected back to London during a blitz in 1942. The scene hit a nostalgic note as a quartette in the pub brought back the atmosphere of London during the war. The Scottie, played by Bruce Mairs added just the right touch of humor and the barroom quartette was just enough off-key to sound realistic. The high point of the show was the "Lili Marlene" number sung by three Picadilly "commandos" wearing raincoats and berets. Their soft, plaintive voices against a background of blue lights was most effective.

The Egyptian dancing girls in the Roman scene were good and their routine, although not perfect, was adequate, and suggestive of Roman slave girls.

All in all, the show had many special effects which were extremely eye-catching, but the script, based on an interesting theme, was very loose, and with the exception of Suddick, who appeared quite natural, most of the cast didn't quite catch the air of spontaneity which the audience expected.

Music for the finale was very rousing and well done. Unfortunately the final scene was rather flat and didn't complement the music.

Isabel Hay-Roe

Offer $1,000

(Continued from Page 1)

to America and the world in war and peace."

The foundation has already set aside $30,000 for scholarships, grants, prizes and awards for work and studies highlighting the principles, and aspirations of the late Mr. Hillman.

Thesis entered for the award must be sent to the Sidney Hillman Foundation Inc., 15 Union Square, New York 3, N.Y., by the dean of the appropriate graduate school and must be in the hands of the foundation not later than July 1, 1949.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR, BUT . . .

When Goalie Paul Hutzulak ran out of goalsticks Saturday night in Montreal the enemy Carabin camp came to his rescue with one of their own. Immediately after Varsity scored two quick goals to tie the score at 4-4. At this point Carabin Coach Arthur Therrien was beginning to fear that his sporting generosity concealed a jinx in the form of Hutzulak's new stick, and would have given anything to get it back.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtains student railway travel deductions for fall, Christmas and spring travel.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

U.C. C.C.F. CLUB

Stan Colderidge, IV General, who was a former Union Organizer, is to lead a discussion today at one p.m. in room 4 of University College. Topic: "The C.C.F. and Labor."

✣ ✣ ✣

L.P.P. CLUB

"Does Tim Buck Show the Way", is the topic of today's forum of the Labor Progressive Club of UC. The discussion concerns particularly with Thursday night's speech of Mr. Buck. 1 p.m. Room 13 UC.

COMING EVENTS

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP

Next meeting Wednesday, February 23 at 8.00 p.m. in Wymilwood. Rev. Prof. David Hay of Knox College to speak on the "Westminister Confession of Faith."

✣ ✣ ✣

BROTHERHOOD DEBATES

There is to be a debate in the Junior Common Room U.C. at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, on the subject, "Is legislation an effective means of combating discrimination?"

✣ ✣ ✣

P.C. CLUB

The Hon. Leslie Blackwell, Attorney-General of Ontario is to address a noon rally Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. in West Hall, U.C.

TORONTONENSIS

THERE WILL BE ONE HUNDRED EXTRA COPIES OF THE 1949 EDITION AVAILABLE IN THE SPRING. ORDERS AND MONEY WILL BE TAKEN AT THE S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE. NO NEW ORDERS ABOVE THIS NUMBER WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Graduating Students $2.00

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GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

There are a few appointment times still open for interviews with Mr. E. G. McDonagh of the Hudson's Bay Company reference openings in their retail organization. Applicants should sign the lists in the Placement Service office, 67 St. George Street.

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D.B.J.

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Dr. L. Lynch

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"Mark Twain" lecture to be given by Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse in Bloor St. United Church, Tues., Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Sponsored by the Women's Association.

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Women Rap Gaels On Ice, 'Mac' In Hoopla

Alison Jeffries Scores 3 As Bluettes Triumph 10-1

Kingston, Feb. 20 — (Staff) — The Varsity Bluettes swept to a 10-1 victory over the Queen's girls during the week-end. This was the second straight overwhelming victory for the Blues in the initial year of their post-war appearance into the Intercollegiate Women's Hockey schedule.

At Queen's last week, the Gaels downed MacDonald College 7-2 while Varsity trimmed McGill 15-0 here at home. Theoretically this leaves Varsity on top of the league although they will not meet MacDonald College this year, while Queen's has two games in hand next week with McGill and a second meet with MacDonald.

Meet Tough Opposition

The Varsity girls met tough opposition from the tricolor who did their best to bottle up the fast travelling forwards Alison Jeffries and Ferne Watson. It was Alison who started the scoring of the Blues after a minute of play when she sailed in on the Gaels' goalie Peg Costello alone to make the tally unassisted.

Queen's then began to put on the pressure and tied up the score after a scramble around the net at the eight minute mark. With two minutes left in the first period, Alison Jeffries passed out from the corner to Alice Jamieson who popped in the second goal to give the Blues the lead again which they never relinquished.

Score Five In Second

The second period saw Irma Bullock and Ferne Watson combine to beat the Gaels twice within minutes. Ferne took the puck from Irma and, drawing the goalie out, scored the third tally with a beautiful play. Watson and Bullock went in a minute later to chalk up the fourth marker on a screen shot by Irma Bullock. Two minutes later Irene Hain and Jeffries sailed in on the Gaels defense, centring the puck from the corner to Alison Jeffries who knocked up the score again. The line of Jeffries, Hain and Jamieson combined in the closing minutes of the second period to end it with a double hat-trick when Hain scored at the fourteen minute mark from the other two on her line and Jamieson, 45 seconds later, netted the seventh goal.

Watson, Macklin Score

Ferne Watson started the third period off with one of her unassisted efforts which is a treat to see. Travelling in on the left side Ferne placed it in the unprotected right-hand corner. Although one short when Watson was serving a penalty, the Blues maintained the pressure keeping the balance of play in the Queen's end. At the six minute mark Jane Macklin, who had recovered the puck inside the opposition's blue line, shot a sizzler to score the ninth goal.

The Gaels' defence player Alice King made a spectacular rush from behind her own net only to be outguessed by the goalie, Jean Rose. Alison Jeffries ended the Blues' scoring just the way she started it with an unassisted effort. Grabbing the puck near her own blue line she steamed in and around the defence, beating the goalie with a lower right corner shot. With barely a minute left to play the Gaels pulled their goalie in a futile attempt to score but the visitors kept up the attack, bottling the tricolor in their own end.

King Stars for Gaels

Although the lopsided score did represent the general one-sided play, the Gaels put up a strong defensive game, slowing down the star centre forwards Alison Jeffries and Ferne Watson to three and two goals respectively. Alice King was outstanding for the losers, blocking and taking the Varsity attackers out of the scoring zone.

Barb Maxwell and Pam MacDonald played well for Queen's on defence with Barb Watson, Helen McGrath and Ursula Trimble maintaining a spirited offence when possible. Goalie Peg Costello deserves mention for some of the hard shots she stopped although she was well protected by her defence.

Blues Show Top Style

Alison Jeffries, three goals and three assists, Irene Hain, one goal and two assists, and Alison Jamieson, two goals and one assist, played top-notch hockey both as a line and as individuals. Ferne Watson, two goals and one assist, Irma Bullock, one goal and one assist, and Barb Weatherhead, one assist, pulled off some lovely attacks, with the defence Anna Staples and Jean Myers, playing a strong covering game at the enemy's blue line.

Jane Macklin and Elva Rampton, playing defence for the first line,

(Continued on Page 6)

SCORES 2



Ferne Watson, who is tied with Alison Jeffries for points in the scoring race for the All-Varsity team, scored twice at Kingston on Saturday and picked up an assist. Bottled up on many occasions, both these top scorers gained unassisted goals on the Queen's goalie.

Speck And Norris Shine As Blues Ram Rams 23-12

Saturday night the women's Intercollegiate basketball team defeated McMaster 23-12. The first half was very slow with neither team displaying their usual fast top-notch form. The result was a half-time score of 8-2 for the Blues.

The last part of the game was perked up due to the efforts of Mac's Shirley Norris and Toronto's Shirley Speck. Norris really turned on the heat, getting eight points for her team and doing some great back-checking for a gal of five foot three. Speck came through with three spectacular baskets, giving her a total of nine, highest individual scorer of the game.

The defence on both teams looked a little tired as they didn't seem to exert themselves jumping for the rebounds except for Varsity's Percus Hughes, and Hamilton's Enica Thorne who worked hard under the baskets.

Next Friday and Saturday is the big Intercollegiate meet with McGill, Queen's, Western and Varsity competing for the Bronze Baby. If Toronto gets back the form she had against Western last Thursday night, she'll be able to take off the Queen's tunic and deck out that baby in Blue and White.

Sportswoman

Volleyball

St. Mike's romped to their fourth straight win Friday night by disposing of Physio II, 62-28. Noni Clark and Vic Boechler were the mainstays of the Saints, gaining many points by their saves at the net and elsewhere.

The playoffs begin tonight at Lillian Massey and will take about four or five nights to complete. Don't forget the Intercollegiate tryouts Tuesday and Thursday.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Mon., Feb. 21
A 5:30 PHE I - Vic I
B 6:15 Phys I - PHE II
C 7:00 Vic II - Phys II
D 7:45 St. M. - Meds

Tues., Feb. 22
6:30 Varsity team try-out

Wed., Feb. 23
E 6:15 S. of N winner A
F 7:00 UC I - Winner D

Thurs., Feb. 24
6 30—Varsity team practice

Fri., Feb. 25
G 6:15 Winner C - Winner E
H 7.00 Winner B - Winner F

Finals—Wed., Mar. 2
Winner G vs Winner H

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

1:30—For A	vs Sr. SPS	(changed to Tues., Feb. 22, at 2:00 p.m.)	
4:00—Sr. Vic	vs Trin B	.. Gawinski, McCutcheon	
8:00—SPS IV	vs Trin C	..... Harland, Robertson	

BASKETBALL/MAJOR

1:00—SPS II	vs Sr. U.C.	..... Quinn, Dewey
4:00—U.C. IV	vs Vic IV	..... Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House

1:00—For III A	vs IV Aero	..... Babcock
4:00—Pre-Med I B	vs St. M. H	..... Owston

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic

4:00—U.C. XIV	vs St. M. E	..... Carr
5:00—Trin D	vs Vic XVIII	..... Carr
6:00—III Mech	vs U.C.-PHE VI	..... Carr
4:45—Trin B	vs Wyc	..... Davidson, Lester

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE

MEETING TODAY 5 P.M.

Intramural Squash Tournament — Draw

FIRST ROUND

Mon.,	Feb. 21	4:20—Court	2	McClure, Vic	vs McKee, For
		5:00—	2	Steele, U.C.	vs Codounis, Med
		5:40—	2	Fauteux, St. M	vs Murray, SPS
		5:40—	3	Smith, Vic	vs Ginsberg, Med
		6:20—	2	Thue, SPS	vs Ettles, St. M
		6:20—	3	Wilson, Vic	vs Austin, For
Tues.,	22	4:20—	2	McMullen, SPS	vs Leishman, Trin
		5:00—	2	Harrison, Med	vs Timmins, St. M
		5:40—	2	Creber, Vic	vs Kennedy, St. M
		5:40—	3	Judges, U.C.	vs Follis, Med
		6:20—	2	Wisener, SPS	vs Donnan, For
		6:20—	3	Watson, SPS	vs Pope, St. M
Wed.,	23	4:20—	2	Brewer, Trin	vs Larke, For
		5:00—	2	Barber, Trin	vs Balson, U.C.
		5:40—	2	Dick, Med	vs Wiskin, For
		5:40—	3	Meyers, SPS	vs Baxter, St. M
		6:20—	2	Reid, Vic	vs McCrea, Ajax
		6:20—	3	Dyer, For	Gaunt; Trin
Thurs.,	24	4:20—	2	Fitzpatrick, St. M	vs Gowdy, Vic
		5:00—	2	Mill, U.C.	vs Coutts, SPS
		5:40—	2	Sproule, SPS	vs Wilde, For
		5:40—	3	Dobell, Trin	vs Palmer, Med
		6:20—	2	Davis, St. M	vs Herman, U.C.

For second round and other matches, consult the bulletin board at foot of stairs by main locker room.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Girl Skiers Finish 2nd, Trail Yanks

Led by Pat Ellard, the Varsity girls' ski team finished in second place behind Middlebury, (Vermont) College at the second annual McGill Winter Carnival ski meet held Friday at St. Sauveur. McGill placed third in the four team competition.

On the male side of the picture the scene wasn't so bright. None of the Blue skiers finished in the first ten in either the slalom or downhill events and as a result the team finished away down in the team standings, last to be quite truthful. However, it was rugged competition that they were up against.

Winning Dartmouth had Colin Stewart as their ace Alpine racer and the member of the 1949 U. S. Olympic team lived up to advance notices by capturing first place in the slalom. Ralph Townshend, another member of the U. S. team was also a competitor as well as the flashy Tor Arneburg, Scandinavian Dartouth, winner of the four-event exchange student now attending Ekimeister Trophy at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last week.

Middlebury College, last year's winner of the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet had to be content with second place at St. Sauveur, finishing ahead of McGill. Other schools included Laval, U. of Montreal, New Hampshire and Maine.

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA
(Junior Section)
STUDENT ENGINEERS AND ENGINEERS
are all welcome

Speakers:
Dr R. W. I Urquhart, Director of Medical Services, H.E.P.C. of Ont. Professor E. A. Allcut, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, U of T. There will be a short question period after the two speakers have concluded.
Nominations from those present, for election to the Junior Executive Council for the term 1949-50 will then be accepted.
TIME: 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 21, 1949
PLACE: Room 253, Mechanical Building, U. of T.



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NOMINATIONS CLOSE

6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DAY AFTER TOMORROW!

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BLUES CAPTURE SECOND PLACE

Take Playoff Lead

CENTRAL 'Y' DROP BLUE JRS. 44-37

By BOB DNIEPER

Athletic Night turned out to be a poor evening for the Junior Blue Basketeers as they were sunk 44-37 by a driving Central YMCA crowd in the last period of play. Varsity was leading the Y-men 29-25 at three-quarter time, but a nine-teen point splurge by the Centrals turned the balance.

This was the first game of a two game final series to decide the championship of the Toronto and District Basketball Junior Division. The next go will be at the Central Y gym on Thursday.

The Varsity team has shown startling reversals of form during the year, as witness the semi-final series when YMHA heat them by one point in the first game, only to be smothered in the second by a tilt of almost forty points. At the first of the season Central Y was fully thirty points better than Varsity, but the Blues improved to such an extent that they are now rated even.

In the first quarter Varsity held Central to a measly three points, one basket and a foul, while themselves netting twelve. In the second frame just the opposite was true. Varsity got the measly three and Central hooped eleven.

Play was even, with the lead fluctuating point by point from one team to the other until the fatal fourth, when the Y-ers put on a sustained drive that carried them to a seven counter margin of victory.

Braithewaite and Dancy, Varsity big guns, were watched carefully, and their quick-break tactics were nullified by a strong Central defence. Most of Varsity's points came from long-shots when the opposing defence could not be pierced. Barry Lowes used the first team for most of the game and only five men carried the scoring load.

"Sporty" Braithewaite scored 11, and was dangerous on attack throughout. He got good support from Al Dancy and Frank Denton. Burnstein and Al Brown also played well.

Horace Wilson and Bill Huycke were the Central whirlwinds with Ed Maynerich and Tom Orr showing great defensive power.

Lineups — Varsity— Braithewaite, 11; Hamilton; Bonsell; Dancy, 5; Glover, Carruthers, 1; Freeman; Bernstein, 7; K. Brown; Carr; Denton, 7; Al Brown, 6.

Central — Huycke, 9; Fowler, 3; V. Ridding; R. Ridding, 1; Robertson; Pyper; Thomas, 4; Orr, 4; Wilson, 11; Maynerich, 6; Howard 6; Smith.

Officials — Bill Zenner and Ron McComb.

Intermeds Take McM. In Ice Tilt

By JOHN KENNEDY

After two dull periods of hockey Friday afternoon at Varsity Arena the Varsity Intermediates rapped in four goals in the third term to beat the Rams from McMaster by a 5-2 score.

Varsity came out fast in the last period and went hog-wild, succeeding in bottling up the Rams in their own end. The mild weather made for terrible ice in the first two periods and consequently the play was very sloppy with the players taking several spills. But the last period made up for the lack of hockey in the earlier part of the game as the ice got much faster.

Howson got his first of two goals at 1.51 iin the first with Turner and Paterson getting assists. Howson was playing defence Friday instead of his usual left wing position. Howson teamed with Joe Kane and looked quite at home. Incidentally, Kane played his best game of the season, smashing Rams at the blue line frequently and also leading the occasional rush, getting an assist on Moore's goal in the last period.

Bucky Harris of McMaster got the only score in the penalty-ridden second with "Fibber" McGee gaining an assist. Two Varsity men were off at the time and the goal came after a two-man break. Dinty Moore opened the scoring in the action-packed third with McKillop and Kane drawing assists.

Pat McLoughlin got the prettiest goal of the game when he stick-handled through the whole Mac team, fought the careening puck, and made no mistakes when he got in on goalie Shepperd. Griff Pearson got the next goal unassisted when he got the draw on a face-off beside the Rams' nets.

Howson sank the last Varsity goal with a blazing shot from just inside the opposition line. The Mac goalie hasn't seen that shot yet. The last score of the game was a McMaster effort with Missen getting the score assisted by Headon.

Varsity: Goal, Foote; defence, Morrison, Waldron; centre, Pearson; wings, Moore, McKillop; subs., Kane, Howson, Turner, Dies, Paterson, McLoughlin, Fingland, Bell.
McMaster: Goal, Shepperd; defence, Wood, Jerome; centre, Piasecki; wings, McGee, Harris; subs., Crofoot, Morgan, Scott, Montgomery, Bell, Thompson, Missen, Headon.
Officials—Scott, Wade.

Summary
First Period
1—Varsity, Howson (Turner, Paterson) 1:51
Penalties—Harris 2, McKillop.
Second Period
2—McMaster, Harris (McGee) ... 15:38
Penalties—Morgan, Turner, Bell, Crofoot, McLoughlin, Wood.
Third Period
3—Varsity, Moore (McKillop, Kane) 6:23
4—Varsity, McLoughlin 13:15
5—Varsity, Pearson 14:17
6—Varsity, Howson (McKillop) . 14:52
7—McMaster, Missen (Headon) 18:20
Penalties — McLoughlin, Jeromes, Harris.

Carabin Winger Denies Signing With Valleyfield

Montreal, Feb. 19— Andre Charest, starry centre of the Intercollegiate Champion University of Montreal Carabins, today denied reports that he had signed a contract with Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. The denial was in the form of a signed statement given to the Canadian Press which first published reports of his signing.

A contract with the Braves would make him ineligible for Intercollegiate competition and might have a hearing on games played since such a contract was signed.

Sensational



PAUL HUTZULAK

Checked in with two spectacular efforts Friday and Saturday night. Hutzulak's performance Saturday as the Blues lost to U. of M. Carabins earned him so much respect from the new champs that they carried him shoulder high off the ice along with their own hero.

Hutzulak Hot As Blues Win Over McGill

By HAL HOLDEN

Montreal, Feb. 20—(Staff)—Before a crowd of 8,500 Ace Bailey's hockey Blues shaded McGill Redmen 5-3 in the Forum here Friday.

The Blues are now safely settled in second place ahead of McGill and still retain a mathematical possibility of tieing the first-place U. of Montreal Carabins for the title.

Goalie Paul Hutzulak was the hero of the Blues win as he was in rare form to turn aside the thrusts of the Redmen. The large ice surface made for a fast bruising game, one of the best the Blues have played this year.

The game was the feature event of Friday night's McGill Winter Carnival program. Tempers were at the boiling point during most of the game and finally a mild free-for-all flared up in the third period as big Doug Heron, McGill's rugged rearguard and Varsity's Gord Ecclestone tossed gloves aside and waded in with flying fists.

Before this happened, two McGill players, Cy Biegler and Phil Henry had to be helped off the ice after receiving injuries in the rough contest. Biegler was carried off on a stretcher but hospital authorities reported he was suffering more from exhaustion than anything else. It was that kind of a hockey game.

Varsity played inspired hockey throughout the entire game to gain the victory. The Blues had to be good for McGill, despite the absence of Gelineau in goal, were flying too, but most of their scoring sorties were stopped by Paul Hutzulak.

The Blues went a goal ahead in the first period and were never headed after that although the Redmen did manage to knot the count in the second stanza. Bill Spence got credit for Varsity's first goal as Sanderson of McGill deflected a rebound into his own net while attempting to clear. McGill tied it up on a goal by Rocky Robillard, but Rich Howson and Ernie Frey netted counters close together before the period ended to put the Blues back in front.

Each team scored twice in the final frame. Sanderson and Sinclair potted goals for McGill while Bud Hayes and Frey flashed the red light for Varsity. It was the hard-working Frey's second tally of the game.

The McGill defense was not as strong as in the Redmen's last appearance in Toronto when they defeated the Blues 6-2. But even so, Varsity forwards outskated and outshot the homesters. Tony Dobell, replacing Gelineau in goal for McGill was called upon to make 36 tops while Hutzulak kicked out 29 pucks for the Blues. He had lots of help from Dan McDougall and Bob Cooper on the Blue defense while Spence, Turcott and Boyd led the attack up front.

VARSITY—Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Hayes, Ecclestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Spence, Henry; alternates, McDougald, Frey, Fox.

(Continued on Page 6)

Blue Fencers, Boxers Win

Guelph, Feb. 20—(Staff)—In the Intermediate Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing tournaments held in Guelph Saturday, Varsity emerged with one championship and tied for another. Toronto, Western and OAC were the teams entered.

The Toronto fencers won their title on points, as all three entries won an equal number of bouts. Ken Soga and Dick Thomson tied for third place in the individual honors. This combination of points enabled Varsity to win the meet for the second straight year. Western was second and OAC third.

Ghetti, of OAC, tricky left-handed fencer, was the individual champ, retaining his title won a year ago. Harnden, of Western, came second. Axler was the third mand on the Toronto team.

Boxers Tie

The Varsity boxers gained a tie with Western, each getting 15 points. OAC came third with 9. Four points were awarded for a win and one for qualifying for the finals.

The best bout of the whole tournament was the 155-pound final between Yost of Western and Pete Petkoff, the Ajax slugger. Both men fought with the same rugged, offensive style with Petkoff gaining the decision. Another good fight was the 125-pound affair between J. Betz of Varsity and Marks of Western. The two were very evenly matched with Marks' superior weight no doubt giving him the advantage.

Boxing Results:
125—Marks, Western, beat Betz, Toronto (decision).
132—Tom, Western, beat Abel, Western (decision).
140—Wright, Toronto, beat Armstrong, OAC (decision).
147—Bowers, OAC, beat Brown, Toronto (decision).
155—Petkoff, Toronto, beat Yost, Western (decision).
165—Hutchison, Western, beat McIlraith, Toronto (decision).
175—Lee, Toronto, beat Rice, Western (decision).
Heavy—LaRochelle, Western, beat Parker, OAC (decision).

The Toronto wrestlers didn't fare so well as their manly-art colleagues, gaining only the third and last spot with 10 points. Western with 21 points and OAC with 19 were first and second. Harry Lubbock (125) was the sale Varsity man to pin an opponent in the finals, thus giving his team six of their 10 points. Trowbridge, Reives, Dick and Fisher each got one point for reaching the finals. The best bout from the average spectator's standpoint was at the 155-pound level between Dick of Varsity and Western's Yukay. The London man got the decision after a very fas match.

Barry Reives of Toronto was outlucked when it seemed that he had Curtis of Western pinned, only to have Curtis reverse his position and apply the same hold to the surprised Toronto man.

Wrestling Results:
125—Lubbock, Toronto, beat Ellenberger, OAC (fall in second round).
135—Plester, OAC, beat Trowbridge, Toronto (fall in first).
145—Curtis, Western, beat Reives, Toronto (fall in third).
155—Yukay, Western, beat Dick, Toronto (decision).
165—Biggar, OAC, beat Pierce, Western (decision).
175—Tatham, Western, beat Bennett, OAC (decision).
190—Steckle, OAC, beat Fisher, Toronto (fall in third).
Heavy—Ort, Western, beat Fansey, OAC (two falls).

Junior Bees Lose To Dukes Still On Top

League-leading Varsity Junior Bees dropped a decision to third-place Marlboros Saturday by a score of 8-4 in Maple Leaf Gardens. The win puts Marlboros in undisputed possession of third slot and pushes St. Michael's into the cellar. Varsity is still on top of the heap, by two points, closely followed by Corner Boys.

Varsity was ahead 3-1 at the end of the second period, and on the basis of play up to then, held a commanding lead. But the last stanza brought a catastrophe upon them in the form of seven Marlboro goals. Varsity tried hard and scored one more, but the tide was not stemmed.

Big gun for Marlboros was Miller, who put in four counters, two of which were unassisted, in the last period. Conboy and Raftis played well, but poor defensive work nullified their efforts.

Line-ups:
Marlboros: Goal, Hunt; defence, Marr, Cooper; centre, Barber; wings, Fyles, Miller; subs., Furlong, Wheldrake, Boniface, Stoyan, Oliver, Adams, Hurst.
Varsity: Goal, Leuty; defence, Prentgast, Clement; centre, Holmes; wings, Raftis, Conboy; subs., Arrowsmith, MacDougall, Hyde, McIntyre, Walters, Sinclair, Vernon.

Scoring Summary
First Period
1—Varsity, Sinclair (Walters) .. 11:48
2—Varsity, Raftis (MacDougall) 19:53
Second Period
3—Marlboros—Hurst (Fyles) ... 15:50
4—Varsity, Vernon (unassisted) 19:05
Third Period
5—Marlboros, Miller (Boniface, Wheldrake) 1:18
6—Marlboros, Miller (unasst.) .. 1:55
7—Marlboros, Furlong (unasst.) 3:03
8—Marlboros, Miller (Wheldrake) 4:55
9—Varsity, Conboy (Vernon) .. 10:04
10—Marlboros, Fyles (unasst.) .. 13:28
11—Marlboros, Boniface (Wheldrake) 13:41
12—Marlboros, Miller (Barber) .. 19:15

Innovation!

Refs Partial To Varsity In Floor Hockey Contest

By BILL KOSOWAN

The referee at Saturday night's floor hockey game between the Broadview YMCA Aces and Varsity should have been paid double.

As well as keeping track of the scoring and checking which saw the Aces win 11-3, he had to stop the game when the occasion demanded to give the Varsitees tips on playing the sport. Only a couple of the locals had ever played floor hockey before while the Broadview squad was composed of athletes who have for some time been championing the cause of floor hockey in Toronto.

Gives Fatherly Talk

When the referee saw a Blue player clipping an Ace across the shin with his stick he would stop play, take the offender aside and patiently explain that the four-foot square-edged stick was not a weapon but an instrument for pushing the puck down the floor. The puck in floor hockey is a

(Continued on Page 6)

West End Bests Blues In "A" Night Aquatics

West-End Y.M.C.A. were the visitors and the victors in the swim meet on Saturday night at Hart House. The West-Enders captured seven of the nine events to beat the Blues with a 49-26 score.

Big gun for the invaders was Gibson, who carried off the 220 and 440 yds. free style events. In the quarter-mile swim, he almost lapped Varsity's John McEwen, covering the distance in 5:16.6 minutes which is 15.8 seconds under the intercollegiate record.

Sig Wigle, Larry Rosen and Ross Anderson got the Blue squad off to a good start with a win in the 300-yard medley relay. The other Varsity victory came in the diving when Ken Fulley beat out the Y-star, Fred Hodges, who represented Britain in the 1936 Olympics.

Y-coach Chris McCathy is no stranger to the Hart House pool. It was here that he set his interfaculty and intercollegiate records in the 100-yard back stroke. This intercollegiate mark made in 1934 still stands, but the interfaculty mark made in 1939 fell to Sig Wigle last month. Chris is a brother of Winston McCathy, in memory of whom the McCathy Trophy was donated.

Swim Results:
300-Yard Medley Relay—1, Varsity; 2, West End 'Y'. Time—3:15.8.
220 Free Style—1, Gibson (WEY); 2, James (WEY); 3, Teskey (V). Time—2:25.
50-Yd. Free Style—1, Brown (WEY); 2, Horne (WEY); 3, Fydell (V). Time—26.
Diving—1, Tully (V); 2, Hodges (WEY); 3, Wortley (V).
100 Free Style—1, Finn (WEY); 2, Horne (WEY); 3, Arnold (V) Anderson (V). Tie. Time—59.0.
100 Back Stroke—1, McIlroy (WEY); 2, Wigle (V); 3, Fydell (V). Time—1:07.6.
200 Breast Stroke—1, Czolcelis (WEY); 2, L. Rosen (V); 3, Smith (V). Time—2.40.4.
440 Free Style—1, Gibson (WEY); 2, McEwen (V); 3, Hubbard (V). Time—5:16.6
2/6 Sprint Relay—1, West End 'Y'; 2, Varsity. Time—1:44.6.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild
With Rain

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, February 22, 1949

VET CONQUERS INJURIES; FIGHTS INTOLERANCE



Must Abolish Intolerance Says Russell

Harold Russell, double amputee in World War II and star of MGM's "The Best of Our Lives", appealed yesterday to an overflow student audience to eliminate discrimination and prejudice from their lives.

Speaking in the Women's Union Theatre, Russell emphasized the danger and folly of negative attitudes towards groups of people different from the majority. Calling on the students to take the lead in racial and religious tolerance, he said, "You are the most important people in the world today, for you will determine the future actions and thinking of your country."

Endangers Freedom

Russell said that racial and religious prejudice were the gravest dangers of a democracy. To demonstrate to peoples of other countries that our way of living was the best way, he said, we would have to prove to them that true freedom actually exists here.

Comparatively speaking, he said, students were people who thought clearly about these issues. Russell was himself a student in an American university before he joined the U.S. Navy.

Russell related incidents of his experience with veterans of World War II. "There is and can be no discrimination and no prejudice in a war situation when men's lives are involved," he said.

Through extensive training in the use of the metal hooks which replace his hands, Harold Russell is able to write, smoke, manipulate plates and cutlery at meals and pick up objects like the glass of water he holds in the picture on this page.

Russell was brought to the U of T campus through the combined efforts of the Humanist Club and the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee, sponsors of Brotherhood Week here.

TUESDAY TEMPTS

Brotherhood Week Free Features

12:30 p.m. Movies
Hart House Theatre

12:30 p.m. Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's
Movies

4:00 p.m. Inter - Denominational Forum
West Hall, U.C.
Prof. W. A. McCullogh, chairman.

Election Day Approaches

Nominations for members of the various Hart House committees are now being accepted. The nominations opened Friday, February 18, but nominees are still considerably lower than the number of vacancies.

The debates committee, with eight members to be elected, have had 7 nominations submitted. The house and music committees, each with 8 members to be elected, had 3 nominations submitted apiece. For the library and art committees 1 person had been nominated; 8 members have to be elected to each. Three nominations were submitted for the chess committee; 5 are to be elected. No nominations have been received for the camera, table tennis, and squash racquets committees.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Warden's Office, Hart House. No names will be accepted after 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 23. Thursday, March 3 will be election day. Polling hours: 11.00 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Says U of T Ungrateful; Balfour Raps Editorials



DAVID BALFOUR

Controller Balfour yesterday lashed out at The Varsity and charged "the University of Toronto is biting the hand that feeds it."

Speaking to a meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon, the controller attacked an editorial appearing in The Varsity issue of February 8 and asserted "After we grant them two million dollars they object to being investigated to assure that they are being taught the democratic way of life.

Wants Right Teachers

"If we are interested in the U of T to the extent of two million dollars," he said, "I would ask the Board of Governors to make sure that only the right kind of professors teach our children."

Controller Balfour was referring to an editorial commenting on the recent city grant to the University.

The editorial in question lauded the city's gift but criticized the controller who was reported to have said he would ask for an investigation of staff and students "to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life."

Editorial In Question

The editorial said in part "Controller Balfour, who delights in casting rose-colored glances at this institution, is reported to have said he would ask for an investigation of professors and students 'to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life'. Like other misguided individuals recently, Controller Balfour feels this university is 'pretty red'."

"Our joy would be short-lived indeed if the city council's generous offer were contingent upon an 'investigation' of staff and students. And if the 'democratic way of life' of Controller Balfour were to be used as the basis for such an investigation we shudder to think of the consequences. Fortunately, Controller Balfour's remark can be dismissed as idle chatter, not worthy of serious consideration. It does not detract from the city's magnificent contribution to this university."

President Sent Letter

The controller claimed he had received a letter from President Sidney Smith deploring the editorial.

Balfour also criticized the university for allowing Tim Buck to address students last week. "It is a reflection on our democratic way of life," he said, "when we allow these people to teach our children." Lashing out at the student body he asserted "We want Canada for Canadians. Anyone else can go back where he came from."

Controller Balfour took time to rap another editorial in The Varsity last week which commended students at the University of Western

(Continued on Page 8)

Open Canadian Art Exhibit In Vic Alumni Hall Today

The work of artists ranging from Emily Carr to Edwin Cooke IV Art and Archaeology student, will be included in the exhibition of Canadian paintings scheduled to open in Victoria College tomorrow. The forty-odd oils and water colours which will be on display for the next month in Alumni Hall are from the private collection of Mr. Douglas Duncan of the Victoria College Art Committee.

It is expected that this exhibit will be the first of a series to be held every month or every six weeks continuing into next year. "We are hoping, in our modest way, to have exhibitions which are bigger and more frequent than those at Trinity and St. Hilda's," explained Duncan. "We are not planning to compete in any way with Hart House. The wall space in Alumni Hall is very attractive for the purpose."

The hall, which has recently been redecorated as a co-ed common room for Victoria, has the advantage of permitting both men and women students to wander in and out and to view the paintings. The college has also installed a double row of fixtures to hold the pictures. "Even if only a small number of students are particularly interested," Duncan said, "it will justify our efforts."

When the Duncan collection is exhausted other exhibitions will be arranged with artists themselves, or with out-of-town exhibitors and regular exhibits in Toronto which might be brought to Victoria College for a final showing.

The Dean and Council of Victoria College will hold a reception for the artists, interested friends and members of the alumni. Members of the staff will be shown what is being attempted in the new common room. It is hoped there will be a formal opening for students Friday.

Tickets On Sale Today For All-Varsity Dance

A second All-Varsity dance will be held in Hart House, March 4th. House Committee officials announced yesterday that tickets for the event will go on sale today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Hart House Debates Room.

Although a spring dance has never before been a feature of the university season, members of the Committee said they felt it was a necessity created by the large number of students enrolled this year. Entertainment will consist of Bert Niosi's orchestra, Norm Jewison's French cabaret, an Aquacade and three other orchestras. Dress will be informal.

Toronto Editors To Discuss "Pact"

J. B. McGeachy, Associate Editor of The Globe and Mail, and Leslie Morris, Editor of The Canadian Tribune, will speak to an open meeting of the Students' Peace Council on "The Implications of the North Atlantic Pact" Thursday afternoon at a place to be announced.

Mr. McGeachy, who was born in Scotland, came to Canada as a boy. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto. After some years' experience on Western Canadian newspapers, he was a correspondent in the Ottawa Press Gallery and in Washington. From 1940 to 1946 McGeachy was chief commentator for the BBC Overseas Service from London.

Mr. Morris was born in Wales in 1904, where he attended the public schools and was employed from boyhood as an industrial worker. He has edited labor newspapers in Canada for over 20 years.

Why Racial Prejudice? To Be Discussion Topic

Professor W. A. McCullough of the Oriental languages department of University College will be chairman at a round-table style discussion to-day on the question "Why Racial Prejudice?"

To be held at 4 p.m. in West Hall, U.C., the inter-denominational forum sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of the SAC is designed to illustrate one of the chief problems dealt with in Brotherhood Week activities. Student speakers Wally Fram, III Law, Mary Nowack, IV St. Michael's and Jack Bothwell, I Divinity, Trinity College, will represent Hillel, the Newman Club and the S.C.M. respectively.

The round-table type of discussion is modelled on that of the University of Chicago radio round-table, with provocative questions directed to the speakers by the chairman. Open discussion will follow.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

The Hand Bites Back

On the front page of today's issue appears a story which quotes Mr. David Balfour, a controller in this city, as saying that this University and The Varsity in particular, "was biting the hand that feeds it."

We were accused of this perpetration because in a recent editorial we took Controller Balfour to task for making statements about matters which he knew very little about, a not too uncommon failing of Controller Balfour.

At yesterday's council meeting the controller read excerpts from the editorial to council members. He neglected to read that portion of the editorial which praised the city for its magnificent gift to this University, but read only the portion criticizing himself. Controller Balfour didn't think The Varsity had any right to criticize him because he had been one of the main supporters of the $2,000,000 grant to the University.

Our criticism was based on a statement made recently by Controller Balfour in which he asserted he would ask for an investigation of staff and students of this University "to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life." We implied that Controller Balfour was ill-equipped to conduct such an investigation and that, as a municipal office-holder, he had no authority to make such an assertion. We still think so.

Controller Balfour's conception of "the democratic way of life" is such that he becomes angry when students at this University can listen to an address by Communist Tim Buck. How much more irate would he be if he realized that every day students here are being taught among other things, Marx's doctrines and the structure of the Russian government?

President Smith, in his annual report earlier this year, said "A true university is a community of scholars eager to learn, to search, and to teach, in which . . . teachers and taught advance together in the search for truth." The president quoted A. J. Scott, of Owens College, Manchester, who wrote: "He who learns from one who has learned all he has to teach, drinks the 'dark mantle of a stagnant pool'." Only last Sunday, addressing a concert at Convocation Hall, President Smith said: "In the republic of the mind, there are no barriers, no boundaries, no tariffs, no quotas, nor even vetoes." It is this type of liberal thought which must prevail at a university if it is to survive. But apparently Controller Balfour thinks otherwise.

If a university has to function on Controller Balfour's type of "freedom", if the thought of its undergraduates is to be stifled and subjected to the narrowness of such men, then that university should close its doors because it has already ceased to function.



The Cat's Fairy Tale With a Moral

Once upon a time there was an ant. This ant was a lazy ant. However, the aforementioned ant had a mother, who for practical purposes we will call "momma ant". The little baby ant didn't have a father, but being an ant he didn't seem to care. To avoid complications we will call the hero of our story Alvin—Alvin the ant.

Hated Work

Now as it happened, Alvin didn't like to work, and what is more important, he didn't like to go to school. Momma ant kept telling Alvin that, if he didn't go to lectures like all good ants should, he wouldn't get his B.A. (Bachelor of Ants) degree. Alvin would rather spend his time at a picnic or get into somebody's pants. All day long he would play bridge in the Junior Ants Room.

One day as Alvin and his mother were working at their home, which most people couldn't tell from a hole in the ground, mostly because it was a hole in the ground, a beautiful butterfly flitted gently above them. Alvin was moved by the beauty and the grace of the butterfly and said, "I wish I was as free as a butterfly."

Momma ant cast a scornful glance at her young son and gently spanked him with her fifth leg. "Don't you pay any attention to that loafer up there. She is a co-ed and only goes to college to look pretty for all the male butterflies. All she wants is to find a husband with a lot of lettuce so she can settle down and raise a lot of little catterpillars."

Little Alvin sighed and continued his work. At the time he was pushing a matchstick, and thought this to be a very silly occupation any way. He wanted to fly away like the beautiful butterfly. Work he thought was a useless thing. He didn't want to worry about the future. But momma insisted that they work to prepare for a "rainy day."

Time passed and soon winter came. Alvin and his ant mother went underground into their little hole in the hill that they called home. Alvin tried and tried to forget the butterfly, but only declared, "I'm an ant that can't."

Finally spring came. The ground became warm and Alvin felt all worm inside. He was looking forward to seeing the beautiful butterfly flitting about. He pushed open the lid of his house, breathed the air and felt good all over—all over including all six legs.

Alvin saw something lying frozen beside the little ant hill. Lo and behold! He cried out, "It's her. It's the beautiful butterfly, and she's dead."

Momma ant saw all this and was glad in a way. She started to search about for a moral.

But just then a little girl who was picking daisies came on the scene. She saw the pretty little butterfly, stiff and dead. She picked it up in her little soft hands. Tears coursed down her rozy cheeks.

Her watery eyes caught sight of the ants staring at her. Before Alvin and his mother had a chance to move, she cried out, "You dirty little ants you," and stepped on them. They were crushed. Dead.

The moral is: "It just goes to show you."

Harpo.

"The Fence"

(Continued from Page 3)

loves J. M., I Vic., enclosed in a heart.

When Will Frost Be Out?

Suddenly, it occurred to me that this would be the best time to ask Mr. Corbett, as man to man, just when "F Day" is due. We took a step nearer. "Psst . . . when is the fence going up around the front campus, Ruddy?" . . . "Can't tell you that, son. You see, it all depends upon how soon all the frost is out."

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Graduating Students $2.00

All Others $6.00

RCAF UNIVERSITY FLIGHT

Lectures will be in Room 26, Mining Bldg., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 22nd., February, and at the same place and time each Tuesday until further notice.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. to-day.

RECORD HOUR

The programme for the record hour at 1:00 p.m. to-day in the record room will be 'Julius Caesar' with Orson Welles.

TABLE TENNIS

The club will continue the competition leading to the individual club championship at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

ARCHERY CLUB

Members will shoot in the range to-night at 7:30 p.m.

THE VARSITY

Tuesday, February 22, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Blood Donors Are Sought By Red Cross

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will begin its week-long campaign of enrolling student blood donors today. The Transfusion Service will be in Teefy Hall, St. Michael's College, between the hours of 9 and 12 noon, it was learned yesterday.

The enrolment in Teefy Hall today will be for St. Mike's students. Other colleges and faculties will be visited throughout the week. Applications will be taken from Trinity and St. Hilda's students tomorrow between 12 and 2 p.m. On Thursday the service will take applications from the students at University College between 11 and 1 p.m. and at Victoria College between 10.30 and 1.30.

The same program is being started at McGill University, the Red Cross official said. It was introduced at the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta two years ago.

The Transfusion Service will be taking applications for donors only this week. In about two weeks' time the actual donating will take place. All those who enroll will be notified a week in advance of the time they are to give blood.

The clinics at 50 Bloor St. East will be open all day. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may may enroll.

New techniques for donating blood have been established where the donors need not refrain from eating beforehand.

At all times there is a doctor and nurse in attendance at the clinic. After giving the blood, the donors are requested to lie down for 10 or 15 minutes. They are given coffee and tea to drink.

Any donors who still retain their donor cards from former years are requested to bring them to the clinic, when they come to give blood. The new donations will be credited on these cards.

When the present survey has been completed, Canada will be the only country in the world with a national transfusion service, the official stated.

National Theatre Needed In Canada Is LPP Decision

LPP leader Tim Buck's plan for development of a "national" culture in Canada, outlined in his speech last week, was discussed at an LPP club forum yesterday.

Mae Inwood, IV Vic, supported Mr. Buck: "Hollywood producers choose themes merely on the basis of their sensational appeal. If we develop a conscious Canadian culture we will be able to put pressure on them to produce superior movies. But to develop a truly democratic culture it will be necessary to develop a national theatre in which young Canadians can be trained," she said.

Murray Pashler, III Vic, declared development of a national culture would be dangerous. He concluded, "All true culture is international."

Pashler also said control of culture "from the top" would not be desirable, if the recent Russian film "Ivan the Terrible" is an example.

Wil Acker, IV UC, replied, "There is a difference between a national culture and a nationalist one such as that developed in Nazi Germany. A national culture is a people's culture."

A suggestion by Sol Blackman, IV UC, that Communists will develop a Canadian culture by constructing an economy suitable to one led to a discussion of Tim Buck's plans for the Canadian economy. One speaker said it is impossible for Canada to make her economy independent of the United States.

Will Acker replied: "Buck's thesis was this: every country must develop along a steadily expanding industrial economy. The U.S. has tried to subordinate all other economies to her own. American leaders would make Canada an economic hinterland."

Spring Is Coming



One month from yesterday, spring will be here, says the calendar, and the campus should look like this picture taken from Hart House Tower. But judging from the weather spring has come a little earlier this year. Perhaps a month from now, deep snow will blanket the campus. By then, Skulemen will be getting ready for their final exams, and artsmen will be buried in last minute essays, in preparation for those May bogies.

When "The Fence" Goes Up It's Time To Settle Down

By HERB K. WOOD

The other day we were quietly eating our lunch in the Hart House dry-lunch Haven when a friend sidled up and put us straight on when to start studying for the spring pen manoeuvres.

"When you see them putting the fence around the front campus, look out! The exams are just around the corner." Taken aback with this important bit of information, our dill pickle and mock chicken sandwich dropped from our fingers and we swallowed hastily.

"Say . . . thanks for the gen, Ralph, but how soon is that? Who puts it up?" "Dunno, it varies every year . . . well, gotta go, keep your eyes peeled . . . be seeing ya."

Who Fences The Campus?

Naturally we took this information right to heart, forgot all about the lunch and started out immediately to find the man or men responsible. It took us quite a while and before finding our man, we thought more than once of that sandwich left on the table. Wonder what dessert was?

In back of Simcoe Hall is a large hut and in there we found our man—Ruddy Corbett. Dressed in baggy tweeds with overcoat and fedora and smoking a cigar, Ruddy readily admitted he was the man for whom we were looking. We also found out that he is grounds superintendent. This job includes landscaping all the University grounds and rented properties, plus supplying transportation for everything from a record player to welding equipment.

Precursor of Doom Located

Ruddy seated himself behind a huge square desk of World War I vintage, cluttered with papers, on one corner of which reposed an enamelled tea pot. A squat wood stove, trademarked "Oxford Camp," located in the centre of the shack, was throwing out a great heat. On top of the stove rested a blackened aluminum kettle. You understand, this serves as the men's lunch room as well as Mr. Corbett's office.

"You couldn't have come at a better time," he said. "We've been rushed off our feet for the last 10 years, especially during the war, and now things are just slowing up." We thought it fortunate too, inasmuch as 10 years is quite a bit of living to spend waiting for an interview.

At Varsity For 17 Years

Ruddy's been here for 17 years and in that time has learned quite a bit about human nature. "I've run across quite a few characters but one thing I've learned is never to judge a man by his looks," he said. By the way, during World War I, Ruddy quit in his sophomore year at O.A.C. to join the Army.

We learned too that it takes three trucks and an average of between 45-50 men in the summer to 10 in the winter to keep up with the work. Further, every hour of the working day is accounted for on a pad conveniently located in front of him on the desk. Just about this time, we both became aware of the heat and stood up to take off our overcoats.

According to Mr. Corbett, nowhere on the campus has a tree been singled out to immortalize young love. Nowhere can you see such an epitaph as H. C., IV S.P.S.,

(Continued on Page 2)

Ignore Fifth Party Charges Solon Low May Organize Club

Ottawa, Feb. 18—(CUP)—Solon Low, Social Credit M.P. from Alberta, criticized Carleton College recently for ignoring the Social Credit party at a meeting of its Model Parliament. Instead, a Communist organizer was invited to take part in the four-cornered debate.

Low charged that those responsible for the session of the parliament were "derelict in their duty to the student body" for failure to present the views of the Social Credit party of Canada along with those of other political groups.

Those taking part in the Model Parliament at Carleton were Ralph Maybank, Liberal M.P. for Winnipeg South Centre; Angus MacInnes, CCF M.P. for Vancouver East; Roland Michener, former member of the Progressive Conservative cabinet in Ontario, and now special assistant to George Drew, and Mark Frank, LPP organizer in Eastern Ontario.

"This calling in by Carleton College of a Communist speaker and ignoring our party is more than strange," Mr. Low commented. "The Labor-Progressive or Communist Party which was represented at the debate in Carleton College only had a single member ever elected to the House. The university authorities must know that he is now in jail after being convicted of espionage charges. Yet they didn't see fit to ask a representative of our group to take part, although we have very definite views on most of the major national issues of this country."

Commenting on the absence of a Social Credit speaker at the Model Parliament at Carleton College, Professor Frank MacKinnon, Professor of political science at the college, said there was no question of deliberate omission of a Social Credit representative in the debate. It just happens, he said, that there is as yet no Social Credit Party in the Student Parliament. "The arrangement was," Professor MacKinnon explained, "that each student party invited a guest speaker to their Model Parliament." Carleton College's LPP Club is a one-man club. Its defender in the Model Parliament, Mark Frank, was repeatedly interrupted by cat-calls, howls and challenging questions.

Solon Low later said that since the only way to have speakers from his party invited to participate is to have the invitation issued by its followers among the students, he will attempt to contact young men and women at the college who hold Social Credit views and have them organize a group.

Claims Socialism Gets Labor's Help; No Other Option

"The road which socialism follows is labor's line of march," said Stan Coleridge, IV General, in a speech to the CCF Club yesterday. Labour learns to back the political party which supports its ideals by trial and error, and supports socialism only when it realizes that older parties are not free to fight for what it wants.

It is dangerous for the socialist party and a strong labor party to gravitate together, said Coleridge, because the socialist creed must appeal to a wider group. The fact that in Ontario many CCF leaders are also labour leaders exaggerates the connection between the two organizations in the public eye, and causes the familiar accusation that labor is CCF dominated and vice versa. Actually, the CCF executive is formed from a good cross section of society.

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'Inside External Affairs' IRC Program For Ottawa

Fifty-seven members of the International Relations Club are leaving Toronto by bus and car at 5.30 Friday morning for a week-end visit to the External Affairs Department and other points of interest in Ottawa. This week-end will climax the activities for the year, said Ed Cosford, club president.

The main purpose of the trip is to give IRC members a look at the inner workings of one of the most interesting government departments. The Hon. L. B. Pearson, honorary president of IRC, has been very kind in helping to arrange the visit and his department has gone out of their way to see that the students will see everything possible.

The program starts Friday afternoon with a meeting with the Permanent Under-secretary, Mr. Escott Reid, who will outline the general work of the External Affairs. The group will then split up for a tour of the sections such as Protocol, European, Commonwealth and Economics. At five the heads of the political divisions will speak and then the party will have supper in the Parliamentary restaurant which is a special concession. If Parliament is sitting the party will look in on the debate that night.

Saturday will finish the tour of the External Affairs with a speech by the Minister, L. B. Pearson. The

(Continued on Page 8)



Knights of the round table — 1949

Reports Closed Meeting, Univ. of Alberta Paper Blamed by Student Body

Edmonton, Feb 21—(CUP)—The University of Alberta Students' Council has objected to the invasion of a closed campus meeting by The Gateway, student newspaper, and has censured The Gateway for a "violation of journalistic ethics."

The meeting referred to was a recent Social Credit study group. Announced as a meeting closed to The Gateway, the Socred party group caucus was attended by three representatives of the newspaper unknown to the students present. Notes were taken and a story printed.

The Students' Council passed a motion disapproving The Gateway's action and ordered the paper refrain from such conduct in future, saying, "The tactics used by our publication in this incident are considered by Council to be a violation of journalistic ethics."

In an editorial, The Gateway agreed with the Council to a certain extent, but said that in the particular instance, "It was a question of the end justifying the means."

The Gateway felt, it declared, that students had a right to know what was going on in campus politics, and for this reason covered the meeting and printed the information obtained, which it considered "significant."

WOMEN'S PAGE

To Women, Educationalists And Lawyers

EDITORIAL

The Other 51

Those who have worked for the past six or eight weeks, and, in some cases, much longer, in the promotion of Brotherhood Week on the campus have been subject to serious criticism from a number of well-intentioned people.

The fact that this criticism has come, in the main, from people who are genuinely interested in the problems of racial and religious tolerance which are the business of the SAC's Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee makes it worthy of discussion, and the best time for this discussion is during Brotherhood Week itself.

There are people who object to the idea of a special week. They feel, naturally enough, that the question of discrimination is too big for annual treatment. What they do not see is this: arrangements for a concentrated week of co-ordinated activities take weeks and even months to carry out. Then, too, as Professor George Tatham pointed out in an address last month, concentrated activity such as that in Brotherhood Week forces the matter simultaneously to the attention of ALL the students on the campus. It has also the value of aligning workers and executives from all campus groups and faculties in community effort to "put the Week across".

The Week is designed to stimulate thought during the other 51 weeks of the year.

University of Toronto
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
The first lecture of the J. Vera Moberly Lectureship
will be given by
MRS. EVELYN MILLIS DUVALL
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Royal Ontario Museum Theatre

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Lawyer Becomes Authoress Uses Masculine Pseudonym

By PAULA ZUMSTEIN

Joanna Jansen, a graduate of Victoria College, is an authoress as well as a lawyer. In the literary field Miss Jansen published her first book last year, a mystery story entitled "Death and Lilacs". "People react more favorably to mystery stories written by men," said Miss Jansen, and for that reason she adopted the pseudonym, "Fred Bayard".



JOANNA JANSEN

Born In Holland

Miss Jansen moved to Canada from Holland with her family while she was still very young and at present is living in Newmarket. She was interested in writing while a student at Victoria College and still has many ideas for short stories, mysteries and novels. Encouraged by the success of her first book Miss Jansen is now working on a new mystery novel. "Death and Lilacs" is set in New York to make an appeal to the reading public of the United States. "It's tough for a Canadian to crack the American market," Miss Jansen said, "and it seems that you have to make your name on the other side before Canadian publishers will even read your manuscripts." Working with her secretary and critic, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Miss Jansen wrote "Death and Lilacs" in eight months. Although she has never visited New York and ignorance of the city morgue necessitated a long distance call to the police there, Miss Jansen said that, by studying maps, she probably knows New York better than most New Yorkers.

Toronto Lawyer

Writing however is only one of Miss Jansen's hobbies. During the day she is the legal adviser for three National Trade Corporations, and claims that these two professions mix very well. "Law gave me a man's attitude about things and the ability to think a problem through logically," said Miss Jansen. "Very few women can write a bang-bang mystery, you know; mostly they go in more for character studies," she added.

Loves Horses

Law and writing, however, are not Miss Jansen's only interests. Her favorite hobby is palamino horses, one of which she rode last fall in the Winter Fair. Since it has been sold she is now looking for another one to ride on weekends in Newmarket. Although she would like to travel particularly to Europe or South America, Miss Jansen has another dream for an ideal life, which includes her beloved horses—a full-time writing career, living on her own ranch breeding palaminos.

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The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

Distaff Side

By ANNE BURTON and MARGOT MURRAY

February is the time of term when collegians begin to worry about the six essays they have left to write before exams. The library — you discover where it is by the middle of your second year — is crammed with worried students, all writing immortal essays. The atmosphere breathes heavy learning and carbon dioxide. The desks are banked with musty tomes and crumpled paper. And most of the busy people look as though they should have a sign, Genius At Work, hanging around their necks.

At the librarians' desk a wall of piled books confronts a horn-rimmed, briefcase-carrying line-up which stands patiently awaiting the unexplored regions of af resh supply of reference books. Over the library is spread the polite rustlings of 98 leaves and the subdued scratchings of 98 pens. Occasionally some intent individual tiptoes in squeaky shoes up the aisle — nervous and red-faced lest anyone catch him in the act. Even the clock moves noiselessly and the door eases shut without a sound. Here under this blanket of quiet, 98 essays are being written and reworded and revised and finally copied out — indecipherable and ill-phrased, but immortal (small wonder that the professors' lot is not a happy one!)

It is the scene of industry and order of which every college principal dreams.

A scene of industry and order, that is; all except for the two sweet young things who sit chattering at the back of the library to the distraction of everyone for desks around. Girls like this just don't don't seem to understand that the library is reserved for worried students writing immortal essays. To them it's just a place where they can read that morning's Varsity. Or talk about the latest in home permanents and hand lotion. Or (perhaps!) eagerly discuss topics of minor consideration, such as Men. . . . How about snaffling a cup of coffee with us, girls? This library is getting stuffy — and we want to get in on this too!

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Have you noticed the prevailing "storm warnings" that indicate the approaching elections in your college or faculty? Keep your eyes skinned, because they'll be coming soon. The people who count the ballots for such elections as the U.C.

(Continued on Page 5)

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PUBLIC LECTURE
BROTHERHOOD WEEK PRESENTS
"THE DIGNITY OF MAN"
Dr. L. Lynch
Cartwright Hall Wed. Feb. 23, 4:15 p.m.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK PRESENTS
INTERDENOMINATIONAL FORUM
Speakers from — Newman, Hillel, S.C.M.
Chairman: Prof. McCullough
Followed by Open Discussion
West Hall, U.C. Today, 4 p.m.

Avocations Become More Than A Hobby

Verb Called Art, Necessary Explains Ruth F. Shaw

Most English teachers look askance when Ruth Faison Shaw suggests that art has another property of speech other than that of a noun, a much more important part. The verb art is a word which denotes progress, the reaction to things which are inside us. That something is often inexpressible except through the act of doing.

We are all aware of the means of teaching children, of leting them take in knowledge and assimilation but we do not allow for the self-expression of the child, she explained. It is this stage of growth that is so important to the child and that form of creation is art.

Starts School

Miss Shaw a native of North Carolina, has been visiting Toronto under the auspices of the Fine Art Department of Eaton's College Street, and will be entertained by Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of UC women, at dinner tonight. After dinner, she will talk with the resident women of University College.

Her travels started in 1914 when she joined the Y.W.C.A. Three years later, teaching "History of Location" in Constantinople, she would show American people around the city. It wasn't until 1923 that her dreams were realized when she opened her school in Rome for English speaking children. Much of her theory of child teaching through self-expression was put into practice. The originating of Finger Painting as the medium became a widely discussed topic especially when she was invited to lecture at the Sorbonne and start experimental classes at the Trocadero school.

Finds Formula

Much of the difficulty in her work was in obtaining a material like paint but without its harmful effects. With the help of Marconi and others, an earth pigment was made which did not stain the children's hands or clothes. An interesting formula was found by a priest while searching for a formula in the Vatican Library. Evidently the formula was a concoction prescribed for Cleopatra's hives. Later Miss Shaw found that many famous painters such as Raphael used an earth pigment in oil or egg white as paints.

The other implement needed for her work is a tough, very tough paper with a clay glaze. The glazed surface is the side on which the paint is applied. Direction for how much paint to use is simple if you just imagine that you are scooping out ice cream when your mother is not watching.

Having Fun

The element of simplicity and fun which was prevalent throughout Miss Shaw's address is the fundamental basis for her Finger Painting and its appeal both to children and adults. Psychologists and doctors have been astonished with the results she has obtained with children and, much to Ruth Shaw's joy, have admitted that it was 'scientifically sound!'

Her method of expression allows children to express themselves without incurring hindrances of technical details. The difficulty with which children meet when they attempt to write their thoughts is overcome through the use of dictaphones. The compositions thus created have the simplicity and sense of climax. A sense of balance which Miss Shaw maintains everyone possesses is inherent in all children and the freedom and rhythmical method of painting shows in this Finger Painting.

Distaff Side

(Continued from Page 4)

Lit.-W.U.A. amalgamation plebiscite all remark on the small proportion of women who vote. Instead of electoral apathy this year, let's have curtains, music, ACTION!

The girls in the male-dominated faculties, such as Meds, know that if they all stand behind their candidate she will get in. The old expression "Vote as you like, but VOTE" is hackneyed but true. On voting day let's have everybody taking off two minutes to make a big X opposite your favorite candidate. It'll be two minutes well spent!

Acadian Women Display Initiative During Coed Week

Crowning a "Co-ed King" and editing their own Co-ed issue of the "Acadia Athenaeum" were outstanding events in the annual Co-ed week held recently at Acadia, New Brunswick.

The purpose of this week, which brought "petticoat government" to the campus was to let the so-called "weaker sex" demonstrate their ability to take the initiative in every Acadian activity.

The co-ed king, one of four candidates for the post, was elected by all the co-eds in the University and was crowned at the reception held at the end of the week, when the co-eds escorted their "dates" to the dance.

The Co-ed issue of the campus paper, which was produced by an all-girl staff, contained editorials on the position occupied by women both in the university and in the world in general. Additional features were columns on Men's Fashions, how men "improved" during the co-ed week, and a campus survey to ascertain whether Acadian men measured up to the standards set by the girls.

The N.F.C.U.S. obtained a 33 per cent reduction on sports equipment which universities buy from Spalding and Co.

VIC'S CORNER

For the past several months this corner has been bringing to you the news and events currently on the fire at Vic. Today we find that things are beginning to slow down, a sure sign that the examination pulse is beginning to quicken. Throughout the year each of us may have been particularly impressed by one particular event or occasion, which varied depending upon the individual interest.

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However, next week there is an event which is vitally important to all of us at Vic. We can only be referring to one thing . . . the Spring Elections.

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Now those of you who shrug your shoulders and say . . . "Oh that doesn't concern me. I'm not running, nor are any of my friends," should stop to consider how far from the truth you stray. Counting the V.C.U. Executive, the Classes and Societies there are something like 125 positions to be filled during the next two voting days. The holders of Victoria's highest awards, the Men and Women's Sticks, will be chosen.

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And these are the people who directed and worked to put on that wonderful Dance of Distinction, the Dramatic Club plays and Music Club events, the enjoyable evenings at the French Club. They look after the operation of the Tuck Shop, the Common Rooms, the sale of tickets and the publishing of Acta Victoriana. The hockey, football, track and other athletic teams were all guided by these people whose successors will be running for office. NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE OR WHAT YOU ARE YOU CANNOT SHRUG YOUR SHOULDERS AND SAY THAT THE ELECTIONS DO NOT CONCERN YOU VERY PERSONALLY.

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At Vic we can truly say, and with a great deal of pride, that we have responsible student government.

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The implications of this very high privilege cannot be overstressed. As a member of the Union to which you pay $7 in incidental fees you are entitled to see that the right people are placed in the positions that will spend this money. For a great number, this means actual participation. To those who are the bystanders there is the very vital task of being keenly interested in that which takes place in the political arena.

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During the past few years at Vic the turnouts at the Spring elections have been very encouraging. But, if you will pardon the use of that well worn adage, there is always room for improvement. When the time comes to cast your votes, you should not only be there to exercise your privilege, but also you should be prepared to vote wisely and with discrimination. The great obstacle of high enrollment prevents us from knowing personally all those persons running, but an active curiosity can soon discover many things.

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The Bulletin Boards in Vic will give you many leads. There are the Campaign speeches, and the posters. Watch The Varsity for election announcements.

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The reflection of whether or not Student Government is apathetic and cliquish, as some critics would lead us to believe, will be mirrored in the poll of student opinion one week from this Friday. Every individual in Vic, where possible, should make it a very definite point expressing his or her opinion.

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Remember, one week from this Friday, the V.C.U. Elections take place in Vic. VOTE AS YOU LIKE, BUT VOTE!

Stan "13"

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

WEDNESDAY FIVE O'CLOCK

ALBERTO GUERRERO

Pianist

Conservatory Concert Hall

Wed. Feb. 23, at 5 p.m.

Student Tickets fifty cents.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a LECTURE on *"Mark Twain"* by Dr. Ernest Marshall Howse S.T.M., PH.D., D.D. Tuesday, February 22nd, 1949 at 8:00 P.M. Bloor Street United Church ADMISSION 50c



Tux, shirt, collar, tie $5.50
Tails, shirt, collar, tie $6.00

NAT'S SLACKS ARE ON SALE

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OTTAWA TRIP

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of those who are going to Ottawa in Room I at Trinity At 4:15 p.m. today

(ADVERTISEMENT)

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Today--February 22nd — C-22, 1:00 p.m. Sharp

HEAR

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WHAT'S ON TODAY

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
An a . by Professor Falardeau. Topic "French Canada". 8.00 p.m. Croft Chapter House.

VIC. V. C. F.
Rev. Hubert Cook, General Secretary of the Evangelical Union of South nerica, will speak on the subject "Youth and Missions" on Tues., Feb. 22, at 1.20 p.m. in Victoria Colege Chapel.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' UNION
"Is Europe Dying?" will be the topic at a meeting of the informal discussion group at 8.15 tonight in the Graduate Students' Union.

R.C.A.F. UNIVERSITY FLIGHT
Lectures will be in Room 26, Mining Building at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, 22nd February, and at the same place and time each Tuesday until further notice.

COMING EVENTS

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Mr. E. Goldman will speak on "Social Science, Its Impact on Philosophy" Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., in Wymilwood.

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STUDENTS' PEACE COUNCIL
J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of The Globe and Mail, and Leslie Morris, editor of The Canadian Tribune, will speak to an open meeting of the Peace Council on "The Implications of the North Atlantic Pact" on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4:10 in Wymilwood.

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ENGINEERING V.C.F.
On Wednesday, in Room E-9A, from 12-1, Rev. H. E. Lewis will speak on the topic, "Why Christianity?"

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RUSSIAN CLUB
Russian Club social evening to be held on Friday, Feb. 25th, at Women's Union Theatre, 7.30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
Next meeting tomorrow, at 8.00 p.m., in Wymilwood. Rev. Prof. David Hay of Knox College will speak on "The Westminster Confession of Faith."

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I.S.S. EXECUTIVE MEETING
There will be an I.S.S. executive meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the long Common Room of U.C. Women's Union.

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GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
2:00—For A vs Sr. SPS . McLoughlin, Robertson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C. ..... Dewey, Quinn
4:00—Trin A vs PHE II ..... Pasternak, Bocknek
6:30—Pharm A vs SPS IV ..... Gordon, Owston
7:30—Wyc A vs Knox A ..... Peterson, Babcock
at Ajax 7:30—Dent A vs Jr. SPS ..... Saunders, Smalley
8:30—St. M. B vs Sr. Med A .... Peterson, Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—IV Chem vs U.C. VIII ..... Owston
4:00—For II A vs U.C. VII ..... Washington
5:00—Med I Yr vs U.C.-PHE III ..... Washington
6:00—Dent IV vs IV Mech
7:00—Vic VII vs St. M. J
8:00—Dent I vs Vic IX

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—Trin B vs Vic XIII ..... Wolfe
5:00—Vic XIV vs Trin C ..... Wolfe
6:00—U.C. XVI vs Vic XX ..... Lorie
7:00—Holwood vs St M P ..... Lorie
8:00—Vic XVI vs Wyc B ..... Lorie

WATER POLO
5:00—Med I vs U.C. I ..... Walls, Tobe
5:00—Trin A vs Med II

INDOOR TRACK
5:00—440 yds. open, 50 yds. hurdles

WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

GROUP PLAYOFFS
Thurs., Feb. 24 5:00—Arch vs Med III ..... Wigle, Lowndes
Fri., Feb. 25 4:00—Wyc vs U.C. IV ..... Wigle, Lowndes
(if necessary)

PLAYOFFS
Mon., Feb. 28 4:45—U.C. IV or Wyc vs Vic ..... Wigle, Lowndes
5:15—Med II vs SPS I
5:15—Arch or Med III vs U.C. II

SEMI-FINALS
Wed., Mar. 2 5:00—Winterburn & Clayson

FINALS
Fri., Mar. 4; Mon., Mar. 7; Wed., Mar. 9—5:00 p.m. Winterburn, & Clayson

VARSITY ARENA

Varsity Jrs. vs St. Mike's
Corner Boys vs Marlboros
TONIGHT 7:30
Benefit game in aid of Frank Punnett
Admission 50 cents
Athletic Membership Cards will not be honoured at this Benefit Match.



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6 p.m.
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WARDEN'S OFFICE

ART MUSIC DRAMA

Trinity Recital

The Sunday evening concert at Trinity consisted of a recital by the Argentinian pianist Miss Elizabeth Westercamp, recently arrived in this country.

The recital was, like Gaul, divided into three parts but, unlike Gaul had four encores which might be treated as a fourth section. The artist began with an Andantino and Allegro by the early Italian composer Rossi and continued with Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck. From the start her clear, incisive style and the depth and clarity of her feeling became apparent but it was not until the second part, Chopin's Sonata opus 58, that we became aware of her virtuosity. The first movement was particularly interesting for the modulations and technical ingenuity of its framework, while the second lives in my mind for the interweaving of religious themes on a secular base.

It was at this stage that I became aware of grunting noises which I took at first for the snores of some unworthy member of the audience; after a little scrutiny, however, they were found to emanate from the pianoforte itself. Every time the artist withdrew her foot from the loud pedal this little grunt arose and, as the pedalling was frequent, so were the grunts. I was transfixed with horror and my mind was possessed with the vision of some gnome straight from the pages of a Sigrid Undset novel who was bent on Scandinavian skulduggery inside the instrument.

By the time I had overcome this affliction of this spirit the third section, Spanish works and an Etude by Scriabine was underway. Granados, Albeniz and Turina who were represented made a welcome introduction for many to the Spanish Musical Renaissance and a happy reminder to those who are perhaps a little apt to overlook this interesting and impressive movement.

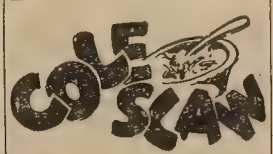
Each of the encores was received with more applause than the preceding until in the final one (de Falla's Ritual Fire Dance) the audience were noticeably affected by the 'ekstasis' of the pianist and gave her an ovation the like of which has not been witnessed at a Trinity concert in a very long time

Mihail Dumbeliuk.

Claims Socialism

(Continued from Page 3)

Asked whether the CCF leaders who are labor men have not the greatest voice in the party, Mr. Coleridge said that it is unwise to let them. Actually these men are often too busy with their union activities to attend CCF executive meetings, and their influence is not felt as much as it should be. As to the place of labor in a socialist regime, it was explained, under the present set-up the role of labor is defensive.



This week, we understand, is National Brotherhood Week, the one week each years given over to a general stocktaking of the known methods of practising bigotry, prejudice and intolerance. This is the week for being properly shocked at excesses that are given free play for the other fifty-one. This is also the week when all thinking sensitive people must shudder convulsively at the necessity for a national reminder of this sort. National Brotherhood Week, for our part, curdles us to our marrow and makes us itch to throttle the heaving hypocrites on their throbbing podiums. We wonder how much more difficult it would be to do things that would make National Brotherhood Weeks, pleas for tolerance and the other trappings of a watchful paternalism unnecessary? Much more difficult, we suppose, than the loud and noble proclamation of National Brotherhood Week.

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Thurs. 3rd March



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Grey Parker 51 pen, left on counter in Main Library, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Remembrance gift. Reward offered. Robert Duncan, 1st Pre-Med., MI 7515.

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Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

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Let experience and reliability type your notes, essays, etc. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Moderate rates. Acme Typing Service. Campus representative OL 6134 (evenings).

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Engineering reference books tables, Highway Hydro-electric, Survey, Railway, Reinforced Concrete, Structural Steel Design Specifications, Also Planimeter, Draughting instruments, slide rules. 7 Bedford Rd. Private.

TODAY
11 a.m.
TODAY

OPEN TICKET SALE
All University Spring Dance
Friday, March 4th, 9 p.m.
Hart House
$1.50 per couple
Tickets will be sold in Debates Room, Hart House.

TODAY
11 a.m.
TODAY

"Jack Punnett Nite" Tonight At Varsity

Speaking Of Sport

By ED VOIGHT

Another Open Letter to Johnny Metras:

Dear John:

Er, John, about that slight matter of some 17 points, er, the less said about that the better. Maybe, we should teach the Blues to read The Varsity's highly inestimable sports pages, maybe.

At any rate, your Mustangs won by 10 points—needless to say, John, we don't have to remind you that we picked the Blues by seven (Aach—quick, James, the arsenic, if you please.)

We find ourself in a somewhat similar predicament to Western's publicity director, one Neil MacCarl, who predicted in truly expert fashion that the Blues would lose by at least 15 points. Mr. MacCarl, moreover, promised to eat his Van Kirk at high noon last Saturday if his prediction proved inaccurate.

We can't help wondering how Neil's digestive system is working just about now. He was sporting such a sharp lid, too.

Nevertheless, John, we still haven't given up on our Blues. When Masterson lost Brennan and Pettinger with sprained ankles, even though Brennan did get back into the game after missing a whole quarter, much of the steam went out of the Toronto offense. Something comparable to your losing Phibbs and Thomas.

Was wondering, John, if you had observed that the Blues actually sank 20 field goals, while the Mustangs swooshed in only 18. But we must admit, John, that Western's foul-shooting record was slightly less than terrific, to say the least.

Oh, why oh why, should the Blues pick the night when Wearring sank 11 out of 12 free throws and Phibbs sank seven out of eight tries? What do you feed those guys? Carrot juice, maybe?

So, that's the end of Varsity-Western Senior Intercollegiate activities till next fall. Am looking forward to picking the Mustangs up out of the sod in Varsity Stadium next October.

Very, very, Blue-fully yours,
Uneasy Ed Voight.

P.S.—And John, have changed the color scheme in that special Purple and White crying towel to Blue and White. Need we mention why?

Ankles Out



Shown above is Glen Pettinger, stellar Blue hoopster who suffered a badly twisted ankle in the game with Western last week-end. It is hoped that he will be ready to start with the Blues against Hamilton's basketball playing gridders.

Arena Is Scene Of Benefit Game

Tonight is the night that has been set aside to honor one of Toronto's really outstanding young athletes. Jack Parkinson Punnett, all around sportsman and top flight competitor with the Corner Boys A.C. Junior "B" hockey entry, will be the man of the hour at the Varsity Arena as St. Michael's face Varsity Juniors and Corner Boys tackle Marlboros.

Thirty prizes with a total of over $500 will be offered to the sports fans and well wishers of the lad who was stricken last fall with multiple sclerosis and has been waging a winning battle for health for nearly seven months. Wrist watches, suits of clothes, 200 gallons of gasoline, tons of coal, a Parker 51 set, radios, fishing reels and countless other valuable prizes will change owners when Alderman Allan H. Lamport dips his hands into the stubs. CKEY's crack announcer Stu Kenney will be on hand to M.C. the proceedings.

Manager Ross Workman, of the Varsity Arena, has arranged for several female members of the local figure skating club to skate around distributing the prizes to the lucky winners. Ross is in charge of the financial end of the night and has worked hard with Saul and Lou Goldberg, sponsors of Jack's old club, to make the night the big success it deserves to be.

Junior hockey fans will be glad to hear that Jack is improving rapidly and is very anxious to be present in person tonight. However, friends are doubtful as to whether or not his condition will permit such exertion as it would doubtlessly retard progress towards his complete recovery.

Through the efforts of Ross Workman all the facilities of the Varsity arena have been donated free of charge by the board of directors of the university. Ticket-takers, sellers, ushers, attendants and an OHA referee in the person of Perc Allen have all donated their services for the evening. All proceeds of the evening will be added to the private donations extended by well wishers and used to defray the cost of medical expenses.

"Even the players pay tonight," said Saul Goldberg. That goes for all the pass holders and sundry will go for the fifty cent admission. Reserved seats are still available and the phone number of the Varsity Arena is MIdway 4066. The first game is scheduled for 7:30 and will feature the St. Mike's Buzzers and the Varsity Bees. Prizes will be drawn for between the games and as a special teasrer for the football fans, two autographed Argonaut Rowing Club footballs will be given out.

Contributions to the "Jack Punnett Fund" should be addressed to Ross Workman, treasurer, Varsity Arena. Tickets can also be had from Corner House Grill and numerous sporting goods stores throughout the city.

Sportswoman

Archery

Today's meeting of the Archery club is not only important but beneficial. It will take the form of a tournament and . . . ah . . . no, we won't tell you that there's going to be a prize and that Miss Slack will be looking for archers to make up the team that will go to McMaster on March 9.

✣ ✣ ✣

Women's Hockey

Physio Therapy defeated OT 3-1 yesterday quite easily. The score would have been higher in favor of Physio if it weren't for OT's goalie, Donna Kingston, who battled many a shot fired at her.

Jeanne Cossar fought hard at centre and picked up an assist on Physio's first goal by Shirley Norwich. The other two were shot into the net by Betty Coo. OT didn't put up any drive until the last period when Barb Craine went in alone to chalk up their only point. However, the spurt was short-lived and the puck remained in Physio's zone to the end of the game.

Tigers Preparing For Blue Cagers

One team that is not underrating the University of Toronto Senior Basketball Blues is the Hamilton Tigers Football Club which will meet the Blues in Hart House tomorrow night—as a basketball team. The Tigers, Frank Filchock and his pass receivers included, play in the Hamilton city league and they're good. They reached the playoffs—only to lose an important game by default.

To prepare for the Sports Nite feature tomorrow the Tigers have been putting extra effort into their practices. In fact, when speaking to The Varsity by telephone last night, Filchock showed audible signs of fatigue. He was too tired to make predictions.

The case for the Blues still seems fairly weak. Top scorers Eddie Brennan and Glen Pettinger are doubtful starters — both are doctoring twisted ankles. Tony Adams is out for the year, another twisted ankle, and Wally Zeaton is still troubled by his cracked ribs. Coach Bob Masterson might very well call on his football squad for replacements.

George Goodrow, Tigers coach, will bring with him tomorrow the following ten men: Jake Gaudier, John Harper, Alfie Crooker, Joey Pal, Stan Wolkowski, George Festeryka, Johnny Ojenck, Doug Smith, Red Hickey and Frank Filchock. Harper, ORFU leading scorer is also a threat on the ball floor.

Wednesday night is not the average sports promoter's idea of a good time of the week for drawing the crowds but this affair promises to set Athletic Director Warren Stevens and Treasurer J. P. Loosemore a-smiling.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

Although squelching rumors is not our full time dodge, a rather important one which has its origin in the sports column of one of the big downtown dailies wants us to credit the story that triple threat football star, Bruce Cummings is about to quit school at the end of the year. Bruce, who is in his third skule year, was reached yesterday by phone and has denied the report, pointing out the foolishness of terminating his engineering studies with only one year to go for his degree.

• • •

Senior UC took up the option on the first spot in the group III major b-ball running by registering an impressive 38-18 win over the SPS seconds yesterday at Hart House. The red and white quintet rang up a four point lead at the half and went on to stretch the margin as they outhooped the skulemen 25-8 in the final frame.

• • •

Cohen was top man for the winners with seven counters to his credit, Slim Tisdale followed with a sextet and Goldberg contributed five to the UC total. McPhedran got four and Cooper, Bockneck and Penny all netted three while Simbrow and Montayne added two each.

• • •

For the Engineers, Chorestecki and Marshall were at the fore with four per. Penhorwood hooped three. McHenry two and Dickenson wound up the Skule total with a single.

• • •

The UC and Victoria College fourth teams tangled on the major floor yesterday with the UCers taking their second tilt of the day. Vic made a strong comeback in the latter half in an effort to overcome a seventeen point debenture and outscored the winners 27-16, losing by a 39-33 decision.

• • •

Gibson of UC came up with a sterling twenty point performance to highlight the scoring list. Shapiro and Davis counted five and Wineburg augmented the UC cause with two points. Walters with nine, Drewitt with six and Bann with two were the only Vic hoopsters that didn't get the word. Hiney, Horvath, Kilgour and Field all got together and came up with a uniform four points apiece.

Say U of T

(Continued from Page 1)

Ontario for protesting a university regulation banning the campus appearance there of Stanley Ryerson, provincial L.P.P. secretary.

"The students at the U of T glory in the fact that students at the University of Western Ontario over-ruled their president in insisting that Ryerson, who is nothing but a Communist, be allowed to address them," he said.

External Affairs

(Continued from Page 3)

French Ambassador has arranged a reception in the afternoon where the club will meet members of the diplomatic corps. Everyone will be free to enjoy the capital's attractions until departure Sunday afternoon.

There will be a final meeting for those going at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 1, Trinity College, to complete arrangements.

VARSITY SPORTS

Emblem And Sinclair Are Leading Marksmen

Right-winger Reggie Sinclair gave a forceful demonstration last Wednesday that Jack Gelineau was not the only bright feather in the Redskins' cap. He racked up five goals and two assists for the best individual effort this season as McGill nosed out the tail-end Gaels 9-7.

Sinclair collected a goal and an assist on Friday against the Blues to vault into second place in the scoring race. His 22-point total puts him only three back of the leader, Georges Emblem of the Carabins, while the 16 goals to his credit give him a wide lead in that department.

Deadlocked in third spot are a pair of Montrealers, Gregoire Giguere and Andre Charest, with 21 points apiece. Giguere with three goals was the main cog in the Carabin machine whose 5-4 triumph over Varsity assured them of the Queen's cup.

Tops for the Blues is left-winger Bill Spence who follows with 19 points made up of seven goals and 12 assists.

Queen's high scorer Don Murray, voted as Queen's most valuable player last year, looks like a sure bet to repeat this year. Murray scored four times and assisted once against McGill to give him a sixth place total of 17 points.

Leading defenseman is big Doug Heron of McGill whom the Varsity fans love so dearly. Heron has two goals and six assists for an eight-point total.

Scoring Standings

		G	A	P
Emblem	M	11	14	25
Sinclair	McG	16	6	22
Giguere	M	8	13	21
Charest	M	8	13	21
Spence	V	7	12	19
Murray	Q	11	6	17
Pinard	M	9	7	16
Day	M	9	5	14
Henry, R.	V	5	9	14
Flynn	M	2	12	14
Howson, R.	V	9	3	12
Hews	Q	6	6	12
Potts	Q	7	4	11
Turcott	V	6	5	11
Robillard	McG	6	5	11
Perrault	M	6	5	11
Bruneau	M	3	8	11
Wagar	Q	4	6	10
Kemp	Q	3	7	10

Goalkeepers' Records

		Games	Goals	Average
Gelineau	McG	6	20	3.33
Hutzulak	V	10	39	3.90
Rainville	M	11	44	4.00
Dobell	McG	4	22	5.50
Urie	Q	9	56	5.22
Maxwell	Q	2	20	10.00

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	11	10	1	0	63	44	20
Toronto	10	6	4	0	44	39	12
McGill	10	5	5	0	47	42	10
Queen's	11	0	11	0	47	76	0

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Western	5	5	0	277	176	10
Varsity	5	3	2	261	219	6
Queen's	4	1	3	168	202	2
McGill	6	1	5	224	333	2

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild
Overcast

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 92 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 23, 1949

McGill Downs SPS Debaters

The motion "Resolved that engineering can flourish best under a free enterprise economy" was upheld by a decisive vote after the McGill-SPS debate yesterday.

Speakers for the affirmative were Ned Young and Don Ward, both in fourth year engineering at McGill. As first speaker, Young pointed out that engineers were forced by free enterprise competition to develop new products. He challenged the opposition to name a better socio-economic system under which the profession might find fuller development.

Dependent On Whims

Speaking for the negative, Ray Webster, IV Engineering and Business, charged that engineering, under a free enterprise economy, catered to the whims of the average consumer. The consumer, who controls the rise and fall of demand, is usually ignorant of the fine points and true aims of the engineering profession.

Webster charged further that capitalist economy had demonstrated its inability in the past to finance adequate education in engineering. He cited the DVA grants, without which, he said, a sufficient number of students would not be able to prepare themselves to enter the profession. "In the big post-war first year classes we had as many as 1,800 students," he declared. "This year's class financed chiefly through private means, has only about 500 members." This, he said, would not prove sufficient.

Don Ward, McGill, second speaker for the affirmative, compared conditions in the engineering profession under free enterprise with those realized under "planned economies". He quoted passages from a book of the Russian engineer, Kravchenko, to the effect that government red-tape in Russia under the communists hindered the progress of the profession.

Hindrance To Progress

Wallace Chalmers, speaking for the negative, expressed the opinion that free enterprise had resulted, in our society, in monopolies and cartels which tended to restrict production and the development of engineering in all its branches. Control of patents by industrial corporations was, he said, a hindrance to progress in engineering.

A similar debate took place yesterday at McGill, with SPS men Blair Ferguson, IV Engineering and Business, and R. Bruce Mairs, III SPS, representing Toronto. McGill speakers Eric Value and Lou Gottheil, who took the negative, were the victors.

Families More Democratic States Moberly Lecturer

"As life becomes more complex, we must realize that the family is central in the life of the individual," said Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Executive Secretary of the National Council on Family Relations in her address on "Today's Approach to Family Life", the first lecture of the J. Vera Moberly Lectureship, yesterday.

During recent decades, increasing industrialization, urbanization and secularization of family life has produced a throwing off of external controls. We no longer have accepted ideas of right and wrong, but a confused acceptance of a great variety of behaviour, she continued.

Families of today are smaller, more urban, more flexible, more democratic. As our contacts become more complex we become more anonymous in the world and our actions depend on our inner character formations, produced by our early family experiences.

Our families, with their close ties of intimacy and affection, produce in the individual a sense of orientation basic to our development. Our various professions are but supplements and aids to the health and welfare of the family. The home is the living laboratory in which the findings of professional workers are put into actual practice in everyday life.

Mrs. Duvall stressed the need for education for family life, and for programmes of co-operative research among the various professions which will plumb the depths of personality development and intricacies of family relationships as we have investigated the properties of the atom.

Ask Canadian Students Share Trip To Europe With American Visitors

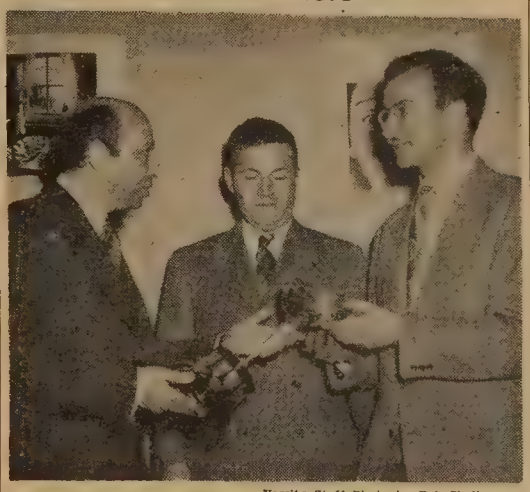
NFCUS President, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, received a letter from USNSA, the American Students' Federation, offering Canadian students an opportunity to go to Europe on the Dutch student ships, sailing next summer.

Robert L. West, International Vice-President of USNSA, requested that NFCUS co-operate with them to make allowance for Canadian students in the summer schedules. The ships will be sailing from Quebec and Rotterdam. An American brochure on the various Student tours offered is available now.

Gwynne-Timothy has called a meeting of the Action Committee of NFCUS to meet here March 5 to discuss the American proposal.

A wire has been dispatched to get full information on proposed costs, sailing dates and accommodation available.

Prize-Winners



—Varsity Staff Photo by Bob Shelley

Roles were reversed at the Camera Club exhibition in Hart House Monday night when Yousuf Karsh, famed photographer of world personalities, posed himself for the camera. Above, Mr. Karsh presents the junior trophy to Morris Resnick, I Meds, while Wil Blackhall, winner in the senior class, looks on.

White Camera, Old Blanket Photograph World's Great

By PETER WADE

He startles staid photographers by using a white camera with a red focussing cloth. He is recognized as one of the outstanding portrait photographers in the world. "I do not have my camera black because black is such a dull colour, all camers are black," replied Yousuf Karsh. He had come straight from New York to act as one of the judges of the Hart House annual photographic salon.

When asked how he happened to get launched into such a renowned career he replied that at first he knew only that he wanted to create something. Gradually this developed into an intense ambition to photograph the great men and women of the world—to record them historically. He had set himself a very difficult task, because these people, many in the flurry of state affairs, are too busy and preoccupied to provide ready material for a portrait. Two such men he had to contend with were Winston Churchill whom Karsh had only two minutes to photograph, and General De Gaulle whose schedule was so overcrowded that only 30 seconds could be spared. It was the portrait of Winston Churchill, however, that rocketed the name Karsh to fame. It has been exhibited in every country of the world except Germany, he believes. Up to that time surprisingly enough, 90 percent of his subjects had been women.

Cigarless Churchill

Mr. Karsh admitted that when photographing Mr. Churchill he had performed that courageous act of removing the ever-present cigar from that statesman's teeth. Mr. Churchill stood dumbfounded while the shutter clicked to record that historic moment. Later he remarked, "Well, you can certainly make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

On one occasion Mr. Karsh visited a home in which he could find no suitable wall. "The walls are not of the right colour," he confided to his subject—in fact they were dirty.

"Well I'll soon fix that," said the wealthy man. "We'll change the walls!" and without hesitation called his painters who happened to be in the house, to paint the room the required colour.

Unfortunately after much waiting to let the walls dry, the two men both developed headaches from the fumes and were forced to adjourn to another room. In a case like this Mr. Karsh has several trusty grey army blankets which can very often do the job nicely.

Nine States, 10 Days

Since he is so busy with trips to the States and all over the country—not long ago he visited nine states in 10 days—people desiring portraits are often forced to wait as long as nine months or a year before an appointment can be arranged. Although his studio is equipped to handle more, he has to limit the sittings to one a day, for he finds that at the end of an absorbing period both he and his subject are physically worn out.

When he went to photograph G. B. Shaw, he came up against a barrier in the form of Mr. Shaw's secretary who specified specifically that there was to be no artificial light, a miniature camera was to be used (Karsh uses a bulky 8x10 model), and that only five minutes could be spared. During the argument, Mr. Shaw came in and reiterated the terms. Tactfully Mr. Karsh upset his equilibrium and caused the great man to remark, "So you're an Armenian. Good! I have many friends among the Armenians, but to keep them strong and healthy they should be exterminated every little while." . . . The sitting continued for an hour and a half.

Mr. Karsh has definite ideas on the subject of softness vs. sharpness. He feels that photography is a medium to portray the truth and as such it deals with clear, sharp details when diffusing is

(Continued from Page 3)

Personal Prejudice Prime Hate Factor Finds Round-Table

By J. A. KNIGHT

Personal prejudice is the factor which contributes most to racial prejudice was the conclusion of the inter-denominational forum held in West Hall, UC, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee of the SAC. A Catholic, a Jewish and a Protestant student took part in the discussion.

Discuss Causes

The discussion on the question "Why Racial Prejudice?" was under the chairmanship of Prof. W. S. McCullough of the Oriental languages department of UC. Student speakers were Jack Bothwell, I Divinity, Trinity; Mary Nowack, IV St. Mike's, and Wally Fram, III Law.

The causes of racial and religious prejudice were discussed under the headings: (1) Economic and Social factors, (2) Political factors, (3) Religious factors, and (4) Personal factors.

Under the heading of Economic and Social factors, Bothwell said our economic system, consisting of "each person pushing himself forward regardless of others is conducive to prejudice." Fram said that our economic system necessitates that one racial strain must control the rest and practice prejudice in order to retain its supremacy. "Even certain strains are barred in our own country", he said. "It is difficult for Jews and Italians to gain a foothold in the Engineering field".

Racial Stigma

Miss Mary Nowack substantiated Fram's statements, stating that her work among the Poles proved that many people with foreign-sounding names have a difficult time getting jobs. Miss Nowack said that the misconception of a Jewish stranglehold on business cannot be proven in fact. She suggested that the Jews are acting as scapegoats for some other animosity.

Racism, A Political Tool

On the subject of Political factors, Fram condemned the use of racism as a political tool, citing Hitler's anti-Semitism as an example. He said that minority groups, including Jews, enjoy a greater amount of freedom in Soviet Russia than in any other country. Miss Nowack suggested that minority groups in the Soviet receive the same amount of freedom as the rest of the population, but that since no one receives any freedom to speak of, these groups are worse off there than they are here.

On the subject of Religious factors in Racial and Religious Prejudice, Fram said that all large religious groups foment prejudice in that each group believes that it alone worships God in the only intelligent way and that all other types of worship are wrong.

Religion Unites Race

Bothwell disagreed with this statement. He said that there are many different racial groups in all of the larger religious groups, and that the same religion tends to be a uniting factor among the different race groups.

Answering a question from the floor, the forum agreed that inter-racial, inter-cultural and inter-religious marriages are highly desirable, but that the partners to such a marriage would have to be exceptionally strong if the marriage were to succeed.

Man's Tolerance Subject Of Talk By Dr. L. E. Lynch

Today's Brotherhood Week feature will be the talk at 4:15 in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, on "The Dignity of Man".

The speaker, Dr. L. E. M. Lynch of the St. Michael's College philosophy department, has been with the college continuously since his entrance as a student in 1932 except for a break in the war years, 1942-46, and a year's teaching in Montreal.

Dr. Lynch's thesis in his talk will be the theory that Man, since he was created by God, has a dignity so great as to compel utmost respect and charity. This necessarily entails tolerance. The speaker will outline the stand taken on the question by the great philosophers. His appeal for racial and religious tolerance is on grounds of reason rather than sentiment.

"Man's spirituality is the mark of his kinship with God," said Dr. Lynch in an interview yesterday. "What I hope to point out in the talk on Wednesday is that the human being's ultimate dignity results from his being stamped with the image of God. His brotherhood with the others of his kind is also a result of each man's relation to his Creator."

Dr. Lynch received his B.A. from St. Michael's in 1936, and his M.A. a year later. Later, he obtained his doctor's degree and a licentiateship of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Movies at Hart House at 12.30 p.m. Movies at Toronto General Hospital, 1 to 2 p.m.

Attorney-General



The Honorable Leslie Blackwell, Attorney-General of Ontario, will address the student body at 1 p.m. in West Hall of University College today. Mr. Blackwell will be a leading contender for the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives in Ontario at the forthcoming April convention.

Latest House Committee Promotes Table Tennis

The newest Hart House committee is the recently formed Table Tennis Committee. The new club has a membership of sixty, headed by a five-man executive which is a regular committee of Hart House.

Tournaments have been held during the year, and at present play is continuing to decide the individual club championship. The winner will receive a cup donated by Hart House. The committee has also sponsored teams representing the university in the Senior and Intermediate divisions of the Toronto Table Tennis League. Both these teams are now in the play-offs of their respective leagues.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Elections

The closing week in February usually ushers in a student activity that receives too little attention from the undergraduate body. The activity is student elections.

Unless students take an active interest in the forthcoming elections they will have little basis for complaints next year. Each year members of the student body voice complaints of one type or another against some of their elected representatives and the files of The Varsity indicate that many of the complaints have been aired year after year.

Many of the changes sought in student organizations over the years have failed to materialize simply because there was little student support or interest. And each year the same brick wall of apathy is apparent when election time rolls around.

If student activities are to be encouraged—and they should be—then they should merit student interest, especially within the next two weeks. Negligence at the polls can easily result in the election of second-rate officers.

Before election day you should examine the records of all the candidates. In some cases it may be difficult but there is no reason why you can not make an intelligent selection based on at least a partial knowledge of the candidates' records.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Earl Dick

The recital given by Earl Dick, tenor, at the Conservatory Concert Hall, Monday night, was, we understand his final appearance as a student with the Senior School of the Royal Conservatory and we would have been pleased to report an unqualified success. Certainly there was much that could be commended. The program was varied and exacting and free from anything flashy, facile or hackneyed. Mr. Dick's platform manner is pleasant; his diction is excellent in English, German and Italian, though less distinguished in French; he has a feeling for the differences in character and style of the various genres represented on his program; and his presentation showed intelligence, sensitivity and imagination. It is therefore the more to be regretted that his voice is not yet ready to cope adequately with so demanding a program.

In his earlier groups, to be sure, his tone was agreeable and though his voice is light, it was capable of reflecting such contrasts in mood as were required by the two Dowland songs "Come Again" and "Sorrow, Sorrow Stay". These and the four Schubert lieder from the "Winterreise" cycle were the most generally successful offering. The sombre mood of "The Raven" was particularly well projected. The aria from "Cosi fan tutte", however, though sung with flexibility and good Mozart style, was marred by thin, forced upper tones. By the time the singer reached his group of Debussy and Duparc his voice seemed tired and lacked clarity and color. He showed courage in attempting the exciting, but difficult "Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo" of Benjamin Britten but his work was uneven in quality and the pleasure we felt in his effective pianissimo in Sonnet XXX was dissipated by the tendency to shout in the more dramatic sonnets. Mr. Dick will have more success with these when his production rests upon a firmer foundation.

Carol Wright's accompaniments were intense, if sometimes overly demonstrative. Mannerisms which may possibly be forgiven in a solo pianist can become rather distracting when they grace an accompanist.

Gordon G. L. Brooks.



The Cat's —Own— Gallup Poll

The Oper Opinion Poll Survey (OOPS for short), headed by publicity-conscious Elmer Oper, has made a series of samplings to find out what campus students think about things. You will notice the survey has a definite plan; then when you do notice it, please tell us, as we are unable to find out. The first section of the poll will deal with things other than other things and we hereby tabulate the results: (Mr. Oper informs us that "poll" is not the word for it. It should be the National Unitary Test Sample, or NUTS.)

Question—Do you thing you will pass?

Yes ..... ¼%
No ..... ½%
No opinion 99¼%

This seems to indicate something, but we have not found out what, except that 100% of the students will either pass or fail, although the heavy snows in the north (around the economics building) may affect the net result.

Do you have any views about opinions?

Have views 35%
Have no views 35%
Don't know if they have views 35%

From this it would appear that—that—that our arithmetic is a bit off, but it is only a matter of 5% and not enough to elect anybody. So we guess that some people have views, depending on whether they live on a hill and the size of their windows.

Will you vote for Joe Potts next year?

Who is Joe Potts? . 99 44/100%
No 6/100%
Don't know ..... ½%

This shows conclusively that Truman has been elected.

Do you attend lectures regularly?

Yes 5%
No 94%

What are lectures?—Hank Wescott.

The executive board of OOPS, discussing this survey (NUTS) decided to put a brief before President Smith to have lectures continued next year, as the results of this poll were inconclusive and would have to be repeated.

Where do you hang out?

Library—3 (This can be discounted as the three affirmative votes were Mr. Wallace, librarian, and two full time assistants).

KCR men's room 5,045
KCR ladies' room 4,389
Other places ..... Negligible

This just goes to show.

Blitheringood.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

ENGINEERING V.C.F.
Rev. H. E. Lewis on the question "Why Christianity?" E9A Basement, Electrical Building. 12 a.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

SOCIAL DANCING
Meeting of the Wed. night group O.T. bldg., 6 Devonshire place. 7.30.

✣ ✣ ✣

N.C.F.
Post-grad group Nurse's Christian Fellowship residence classroom 2 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
Wymilwood 8.00 p.m. Rev. Prof. David Hay of Knox College will speak on "The Westminister Confession of Faith".

✣ ✣ ✣

"VARSITY STORY"
Recording of last week's "Varsity Story" will be played twice in C.B.C. studio, Jarvis St., beginning 4.15.

✣ ✣ ✣

LES JOURS HEUREUX
Presentation in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, 8 p.m. Tickets available at door. Admission 35c.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Evans-Clark vs. Cohl-Fram, III Year final. Room 11 at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

VIC S.C.M.
The Commission on Evangelism. 1.10 p.m., Household Science building. Commission on Ecumenism, 4.15 p.m., room 22 Vic.



. . . that for a mild, cool, sweet smoke . . . there's nothing to match a tobacco expertly blended from high grade Burley leaf. He knows that Burley is a tobacco that packs easily . . . burns slowly, leaving a clean white ash . . . a tobacco that stays lit! He knows that it meets the real test of mildness—he can smoke it all day long. Isn't this just the tobacco *you* are looking for? *Try a pipe of*

Picobac

The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)
HAROLD NEAL: Conductor
Assisted by
TERESA MULLOY
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HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS
The club will continue the competition leading to the individual club championship at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

FRIDAY RECITAL
The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. Friday will be presented by Robert Graham, violinist.

Bees Edge Mikemen 2-1 At Jack Punnett Night

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

Records mean little to the speedsters who are competing in the interfaculty open track meet, held each and every Tuesday night at the Hart House track. The 50-yard hurdle record was the latest to fall as all four of the first four finishers were inside the old time of 6.90.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bill Farlinger of Vic was the winner of the 50 hurdles as he hopped over the course in 6.13, an appreciable slash off the old record. Two seconds behind was Ron Baird of Meds while Bill Kelly, St. Mike's, and John Sobko, UC, finished third and fourth respectively.

✣ ✣ ✣

St. Michael's Paul Forestell took top honors in the 440 which was also run last night. Paul chalked up a 54.6 for the event and was followed by Johnny Hryshko, UC, whose time was 54.75. George McMullen of St. Mike's finished in the show spot and John Dashwood, Trinity, was fourth.

✣ ✣ ✣

Senior SPS blanked the Forestry A's yesterday 8-0 in an interfac ice duel played at Varsity Arena. The Blue and Gold pucksters will enter the semi-finals on the strength of this encounter in which they netted three in the first and five in the second period.

✣ ✣ ✣

Steed, Short, Veenis, MacDonald, Schultz, McKay, Wiacek and Watson divided the Engineers' scoring total.

✣ ✣ ✣

Junior Vic's major league cage quintet cinched the highspot in group 2 yesterday when they outclassed the second place Junior U.C. squad at Hart House by a comfortable 44-36 margin. The Vicmen have five wins and a tie to their credit while UC boasts four wins and two losses.

✣ ✣ ✣

Torrance dropped in 11 points to lead the winners while Rodgers with nine and Ludwig with eight were runnerups. Rumble got six and Fenning five while Dobbie's three and Devereux's two rounded up the Vic scoring.

Gibson led the Red and White cagers with 11. Badner with eight, Kennedy with five and Barber, who got four, were the main UC scorers.

The Varsity Junior Bees edged the St. Mike's junior "B" entry last night at Varsity Arena by a slim 2-1 margin before a capacity crowd who came to honor Jack Punnett, prominent young Toronto athlete who was stricken last fall with multiple sclerosis.

The Wade-coached Bees had their hands full in one of the fastest, best-played games of the year. Fox tallied first for the winners in the only scoring play of the first period when he beat McLellan unassisted. The Mikemen countered in the succeeding frame when Rod Roy set up teammate Bob Sabourin in front of the Varsity net.

The Varsity punch line of Rafus, Conboy and Holmes was responsible for the contest-clinching goal which was netted in the final stanza by Raftis, the assist going to Conboy.

After the game 30 prizes with a total value of over $500 were scattered throughout the crowd via the draw method. Stu Kenney of CKEY was present to do the MC honors and Allan H. Lamport, city alderman, was on hand to draw the better part of the stubs for the lucky winners. A bevy of lovely ice skating queens flitted about the ice locating winners and presenting them with their prizes and the prize of a leather windbreaker was drawn by the manager of the Corner Boys hockey team.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES

BASKETBALL
Queen's vs Varsity Srs.
O.A.C. vs Varsity Seconds
SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIM MEET
McGill - Queen's - Toronto
BADMINTON
World - Canadian - Ontario Champions will perform at 8 p.m.
WATER POLO
Varsity Seniors vs All-Varsity.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
4:00—Jr. Vic vs SPS IV ..... McLoughlin, Allen

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—Sr. Vic vs Sr. SPS ..... Furlong, Brien
4:00—Inst. Mgt vs Vic V ..... Bean, Bell
5:30—Pharm B vs SPS VI ..... Ralph, Richmond
(note change to 5:30 on account of Varsity games in evening)

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Vic VIII vs IV Elec ..... Owston
4:00—Pre-Med I A vs St. M. K ..... Babcock
6:30—Med III Yr vs U.C.-PHE V ..... Tisdale
7:30—For I A vs III Civil ..... Tisdale
8:30—Vic XI vs U.C. IX ..... Tisdale

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—Trin E vs U.C. XV ..... Elson
5:00—St. M. G vs For III B ..... Elson

WATER POLO
4:45—U.C. IV vs Wyc ..... Lowndes, Wigle

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Hamilton Tigers vs Varsity Blues
Hart House Gymnasium
Preceded by Varsity Seconds vs. Central Y Seniors
Tonight at 7:00 p.m. **Admission 50c**

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Election 1949-1950 executive, Thursday, 8 p.m. Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS
Annual Graduation. Ukrainian Students' Club. The Savarin, Wednesday, March 2, 7 p.m. Tickets from members of the executive.

✣ ✣ ✣

O.T. UNDERGRAD SUPPER
Thursday, 6 p.m. O.T. Huts. Square dancing afterwards.

White Camera

(Continued from Page 1)

done—in most cases to hide defects in the print—the photograph is transferred to another form of art.

Whatever leisure time he is able to find at home he devotes to tennis and is an excellent player. Mr. Karsh said that at one time he had to decide whether to make photography or tennis his occupation. "I think it turned out best that way," he smiled.

Shortly after returning to Ottawa, he will make a three-month trip to Europe where he hopes to realize his ambition to photograph the Pope. Among other distinguished people he intends to photograph on the trip are the King, again, and the Princess Elizabeth and her son. If he does arrange a sitting with the Pope, there remain only two men whose portraits he greatly desires to make. The composer Sibelius, and Stalin. The latter has been the object of many attempts, all unsuccessful. "Too many commissars," he said.

When asked for his opinion of the Hart House exhibition, Mr. Karsh said he found the standard very high. A little more imagination would help to make more interesting photographs, he added. Amateurs have much greater scope along these lines than professionals who have not much time to experiment.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs 3rd March

U.C. It's this way...

It's always easy to tell who's writing the weekly column. ... If it's amusin' — blame it on Hal. ... If it's about a W.U.A. meeting — blame it on Joyce.

We won't keep you guessing long this week. ... Ladies, we wish to announce that a W.U.A. meeting will be held six days from today (on Tuesday, March 1st, that is) in the Women's Union Theatre 'round about four p.m.

Nominations for next year's executive will be held—probably the last executive the W.U.A. will have—for with Amalgamation approved by men and women of the college (well, a few of them anyway)—a new society will likely come into being next year. But be thinking about whom you want for president, literary, athletic and social directors, treasurer, secretary, NFCUS representative and year presidents. And once you've thought about it, for heaven's sake be there to nominate her!

The committee of Paula Zumstein, Jane Hill, Garry Clarke, Don Evans and Bob Sutherland recommended to frame a constitution for an amalgamated society, must be approved at this meeting, so it can set to work on its all-important job.

Then there will be the presentation of W.U.A. awards, made to graduating women who have contributed a great deal to student life at our college. The awards this year are to go to Helen Ferguson, Mary Alice Burton, Ruth Boettger, Virginia Tory, Rae Evans, Marg McHardy and Opal Miller.

Robinette and Portia Debates are fast coming to an end. Some year year winners have been decided from among the 26 teams in the Robinette debates. Geller and Bloom are winners in first year; Sopha and Carter in second year. Evans and Clarke, Cohl and Fram still have to try for third year winners. Left in fourth-year tryouts are Noble and Dixon, Brody and Rosenthal.

As for the Portia Debates, year winners haven't yet been decided, but that's understandable with 30 teams entered in the competition. Nora Beacock, literary director, has been working overtime in finishing off the tryouts. Edith White and Ginny Tory have been faithful judges in the noon-hour debates.

Congratulations are in order for the U.C. Players' Guild for copping the championship in the western half of the Inter-Varsity Drama League. Their play, "Overlaid", by Robertson Davies, was directed by Don Davis—so hats off to Don, the entire cast and the others who work so hard to make the production a success, but never get seen.

Applications for editor and business manager of the UNDERGRAD are being received at the Lit office (western end of J.C.R., in case you still don't know where it is) up to March 1st. Both men and women are eligible for these positions which provide a great deal of experience and training for future careers.

Tid-bits: The regular Music Club record hour is, as usual, Friday at 4:30 in the Long Common Room in the Union. ... There'll be a Red Cross worker in the rotunda tomorrow from 11 to 1 to sign up anyone wishing to volunteer to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. ... On March 12th there's an International Indoor Track Meet at the Armouries in Hamilton and for anyone wishing to participate, the University of Toronto will pay bus fare, meals and entry fee. The Intramural office in Hart House is the place to get further information.

Seems to be something else we must mention. ... Ah yes, nominations for positions on the Lit executive also take place six days from today—Tuesday, March 1st, that is. Oops! We're repeating ourselves. But we know nominating will be heavy. Can't blame the men for fighting for those positions ... look at the rewards ... a redhead, your picture in the rotunda, and so ad infinitum.

See you here next week.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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WHOSE BOOK?
Will the person who removed a book belonging to University Library from Debates Anteroom, Hart House at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, please return it to the Hall Porter.

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Attorney-General of Ontario at the giantnoonday rally
TODAY 1 p.m. WEST HALL U.C.

Seconds Hoop Victors Juniors Bow To Rams

Barry Lowes' Varsity intermediate basketeers won a close checking, hard fought decision over the McMaster Rams in Hamilton last night by a 57-55 score while the Varsity juniors dropped a 58-44 decision to the McMaster seconds.

The intermediate fracas was a close contest all the way as the McMaster quintet overcame a 28-26 halftime score against them to sneak up and take over the lead temporarily from the Ints at the three-quarter mark in the game.

Luck was tops for the intermediates with a fine 20-point showing for his night's work. Art Anderson took second spot in the Blues' scoring parade with 13 points and Barney Maher hooped in nine markers for the Blues. McMullen was the best man on the floor for the Rams as he racked up a 16-point total and put on a nice display of ball handling.

The junior squad found the little Rams too much to handle and the foremost of their troubles was Fitzgibbons who sank 22 points for the Ram lambs.

Burnstien was the top contributor to the junior cause as he rolled up an 11-point total for the game. Dancey turned in nine points and Braithwaite and Denton netted eight apiece.

The Intermediates will face Central "Y" tonight as part of the Sports Nite celebration. They will be without the services of Henderson and Luck, who will jump to the seniors for tonight's contest.



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Sportswoman

HOCKEY

A goal by Ferne Watson half a minute before the final gong gave PHE I a 3-2 win over the fighting PHE II's. This playoff game was fast and furious throughout and a spectator judging by the play would have found it hard to tell which team was the firsts.

Special orchids for sensational netminding go to Mary MacPherson, the seconds' goalie for allowing only three of the many hard, high shots to beat her. Watson lifted in two of these and Alice Jamieson, one.

June Bell and 'Muggs' Fox got the two points for the seconds as well as making the firsts' defense work hard.

Recital by
BORIS ROUBAKINE
Pianist

In support of the Symposium Fund of the International Federation of Music Students

Royal Conservatory Concert Hall
Monday afternoon, February 28th at 5 o'clock

Tickets One Dollar
Students Half Price

Available at the Conservatory

Football Stars Turned Cagers At Sports Nite

Playing coach George Goodrow's Hamilton Tiger cagers will appear at Hart House in a Sports Nite hoop exhibition with the Varsity senior Blues. The Bengals boast a roster that is designed to quicken the pulse of both football and basketball fan alike. Big grid names like Frank Filchock, Joey Pal and Jake Gaudier, to mention a few, will be on hand to prove their versatility and pit their basketball talents against those of the Blues.

The first game will feature the Central "Y" senior squad and the Intermediate Blues. The Ints are fresh from their contest with McMaster last night and will find tough going with the top-flight "Y" quintet.

Bob Masterson's seniors are practically on the proverbial ropes due to the old injury bug which has hit them with unusual force. Bob has only six of his top ten performers ready to go tonight as Eddie Brennan, Willy Zeaton and Glen Pettinger will not be used for this game and Adam Smaller is still on the injured list. Luck and Henderson will get the call up from the seconds to face the Hamiltonians.

Football fans will be in a position to see what promises to be the outstanding combination in the Big Four next and by that we mean Frank Filchock and Jack Harper. Harper is last year's O.R.F.U. scoring champion and he will be aided and abetted on the hoop floor by such other names as George Festeryka, Doug Smith, Johnny Onjenck, Stan Wolkowski and Alfie Crooker.

Puck Blues Move To Queen's Today

Back from their two-game jaunt to Montreal, the hockey Blues hit the road again today as they move into Kingston for a game tonight with winless Queen's. After tonight's contest the Blueshirts don't skate out onto the ice in anger again until they wind up the schedule against McGill here on March 4.

In order to definitely assure themselves of second place in the Senior Intercollegiate standings Varsity needs to win one more game while McGill lose one. The Redmen are presently two points behind the Blues. Both teams have two more tussles left. McGill tackle the champion U. of Montreal Carabins and then Varsity while the Blues have their game tonight with the Gaels before ringing down the curtain with McGill. Should the Redmen drop their fourth game of the year to Montreal and the Blues win their fourth from Queen's, Ace Bailey's outfit can't be toppled out of second place.

Tonight's game will be the last of the season for Queen's and the Tricolor is still seeking its first win of the year. Although boasting some classy forwards led by Don Murray, their most valuable player last year and just about a cinch for the honor again this year, Queen's are woefully weak on defense.

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U.C. PARLIAMENT

RESOLVED: THAT BROTHERHOOD IS A GREATER REALITY IN RUSSIA THAN IN CANADA.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE WILL VISIT U. C. FOR THIS DEBATE.

J.C.R. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 4 P.M.

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PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 93 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 24, 1949

Campus Survey Is Preparatory Step In Social Program

"The first thing that the 'Canadian Committee on Cultural Relations' tackled was the problem of making a complete survey of everything that is being done to eliminate tension, conflict and racial discrimination," Professor Hendry, its chairman, said in an interview yesterday.

A document has been prepared and will be reviewed at a meeting to be held shortly. This is just the preparatory step before the program committee examines the report of the survey and takes action on it.

Two Possible Actions

Professor Hendry said that two kinds of action are needed to combat racial intolerance — research and social action. He said a combination of both is needed. If one is done without the other, the whole project will fail.

"We have a tremendous opportunity to work through universities and schools," he said.

"The faculty and students have a very real obligation to work together—to work on the social climate of the college community. Education must be realistic—down to earth. The subject matter is too far removed from reality in schools; we must have a greater acquaintance with the real problem".

Spotty Effort

He said that "valiant steps" are being taken—here and there, but they are very spotty. "There doesn't seem to be anyone to pull all of our knowledge together.

"For the atomic bomb, we collect the best brains to co-ordinate and work together. Can we do the same in the social sciences? Do we need the urgency of war to get things co-ordinated and done?"

Speaking of legislation, Professor Hendry said, "We certainly do need it. We must create a floor below which no one is permitted to go in his poverty or his prejudice. But legislation must be accompanied by education".

Against Assimilation

He said that he does not believe in assimilation, but he does believe in elimination of segregation —because "segregation limits the free movement and communication of people".

"The blind are trying to lead the blind". He said that it is essential to make available more and better facilities for the development of more concrete, objective and co-ordinated systems of social sciences in order to make any real progress.

Varsity Debaters Win One, Lose One On Trip To USA

The Hart House debating team, of Al Noble, IV Poli. Sci., and Ed Eberle, III Poli. Sci., visited five United States universities last week, in a series of exhibition debates. The universities were Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Illinois and Chicago. The topic for debate was: Resolved that the United Nations should be revised into a federal world government.

None of the debates were judged, said Eberle. This has been the usual practice in American debates, he said, and is continued for tournaments, but in other debates, it is being discontinued. At Michigan and Notre Dame, no vote was taken after the debates.

At Wisconsin and Illinois, the audience shift-of-opinion ballot was used. In this method, the audience's attitude to the question for debate is tested both before and after the debate. At Wisconsin the Toronto team was defeated; at Illinois, they were victorious.

At Chicago, the Hart House debaters participated in a panel debate—a more informal type of discussion which has been used in—

(Continued on Page 5)

Dominion-Wide Survey Will Determine Costs Of College Education

Between two and three hundred students at the University of Toronto will be asked questions concerning the cost of their education during the next week. These questions are included in a survey being conducted by Elliott-Haynes Limited for the Life Insurance Association of Canada who are making a study of the cost of a college education.

The information obtained will be tabulated and grouped to enable insurance companies to set rates for people wanting to buy insurance to send their children to college.

"Terry"



Teresa Mulloy, IV St. Mike's, violin soloist with the University of Toronto Symphony will perform Friday and Sunday.

Solo Violin of Symphony Plans Teaching Career In Music And Languages

Two years as concert mistress and this year as violin soloist with the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra is the record of Teresa Mulloy, IV Modern Languages, St. Michael's.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed Teresa, known as "Terry" to her friends plans a teaching career. "I want to play the violin, of course' she said, "and probably will teach French and German as well as music."

Coming from a family of five girls ("who all play the piano to varying degrees") Teresa emphasized that "No, darn it, there are no brothers!"

"I started taking lessons when I was seven. I studied at Loretto Abbey for four years and played in the Loretto String Orchestra." "Next," she said, "I began studying at the Conservatory and while at Lawrence Park C.I. I played with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. I got my ATCM two years ago but then stopped taking lessons until just before Christmas this year."

Will Play Mendelssohn

"I am playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor" Teresa informed us. "Heifetz played it for his debut when he was six but look how many years it has taken me."

"Sometimes," continued Teresa, "I play with the Harvey Perrin Choir." "Mr. Perrin", she added, "used to lead the Lawrence Orchestra and now inspects music in secondary schools." Besides all this playing, practising and lectures

(Continued on Page 5)

SAC Hears Request To Take Union Plan To Ontario Gov't.

Plans for the proposed Students' Memorial Union have now reached a point where further work is impossible until the project has some definite financial support, S.A.C. President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy told council members last night.

Go to Governors

Gwynne-Timothy requested Council authorization to obtain permission from President Smith to have an SAC group go before the Board of Governors and explain what has been done to date and ask permission to take the plans to the Ontario government.

Hope for Government Aid

Gwynne-Timothy explained it may be possible to gain provincial financial support for the project. "The next step will be to approach students on the campus and see what financial support we will be able to get from them," he said.

"Our trip to see the University of Wisconsin Student Union and the study we made of the set-up there has convinced us that a student union can be financed and maintained on a student levy basis," Gwynne-Timothy declared.

The SAC approved Gwynne-Timothy's request and directed him, SAC Chairman Phil Ashmore, Sec.-Treas. E. A. Macdonald, and Ruth Comfort, II O.T., to contact President Smith and the Board of Governors.

Presents Wisconsin Report

Gwynne-Timothy also presented for consideration the report drawn up by the group that visited the University of Wisconsin last week. "It has been written to serve as a skeleton plan for discussion in regard to specific problems and action, and is intended to be used as a guide by future SAC's," he explained.

The report deals with the Wisconsin student union on three levels: financing, activities and relation between the governing body of the union and the governing body of the students.

The most interesting part of the report deals with the many varied activities carried on at the Wisconsin Union. The union, which was originally conceived in 1919, was completed in 1939 when the theatre wing was built.

The Varsity Policy Discussed

During the evening's discussion the editorial policy of **The Varsity** with regard to recent opinions expressed by Controller Balfour was brought up. "If there is any reason for condemning **The Varsity** editorials it is because they give Controller Balfour fodder, publicity and votes," declared Doug Love.

Varsity Editor Mark Harrison pointed out to Council members that it was not necessary for the SAC to endorse **The Varsity's** editorial opinion. He explained that

(Continued on Page 5)

Forum Optimistic, Hope Still High For Europeans

The future of Europe is bright and people on this side of the Atlantic can be optimistic. This was the opinion expressed by three graduate speakers at a discussion group in the Graduate Union on Tuesday night.

"The world of 1939 is dying but many aspects of it are just as well not perpetuated," stated John Hadwin, graduate in Economics. The re-orientation is toward economic recovery through regaining former markets and repaying the new world if only on the barter basis, he said. Mr. Hadwin saw the Marshall Plan as most important in its psychological effect. He pointed out that the devestated countries find an element of security in the fact that help is coming. Optimism is justified in view of the fact that England nearly balanced her account last year, and Italy has achieved so much stability that she is no longer in the headlines, he continued. "The Netherlands, Denmark and the Scandinavian countries were living better than England soon after the war, and their recovery has progressed since," he said.

Social Conditions Bad

Susan Cockrane, graduate of OCE, described the social conditions she saw in France and Italy last summer as very depressing. Miss Cockrane saw hope in the stabilizing effect of the Scandinavian countries and the fact there are still thinking people in Europe. "The French are still intellectually astute despite the blows they received during the war," she said.

Youth Hopeful

Audrey Tobias, graduate in Political Economy, found the people in Eastern Europe working harder than in the west and with more hope. "The people, emerging from an old feudalistic system are encouraged by what they've already accomplished through the new ideas of socialism," she said.

Miss Tobias noted the contrast of the discouragement in Italy and

(Continued on page 5)

Bell Contributions Subject Of Talk By Dr. M.J. Kelly

"Postwar Industrial Research" will be the subject of an address by Dr. M. J. Kelly to a joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the American Institute of Electrical Engineering in Convocation Hall on Saturday, Feb. 26th.

The application of new scientific principles by postwar industrial research and their relation to man's activities in peace and war will be explained. Stress will be put on co-operative programs carried out by expertly grouped teams of specialists, from the fields of science and engineering and the contributions of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will be used as illustrations.

Dr. Kelly joined the staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1925 and has occupied various positions from research physicist to his present post of executive vice-president. He is a member of many organizations, among them the Franklin Institute National Academy of Science, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Book Shop

The New Look At Varsity

By TED ROSS

This is the first of a series of three architectural criticisms of the new building on the campus

The University of Toronto at last has a building of the contemporary school of design. The new bookshop, from the drawing boards of Rownthwaite, Cameron, Murray and Fairfield, an aspiring young firm, represents our first competent example of the modern approach to architecture. Observed by thousands of students every day—I hope, sympathetically — it will probably assist a large slice of the public in understanding this important and interesting branch of the applied arts, architecture.

Poor Choice of Site

The choice of a site was, of course, a most lamentable one, and one in which the architects had no influence. Presumably the book shop is to vanish with the opening of the new library, but "temporary" structures of stone and steel with copper flashing have had in the past an unfortunate talent for longevity. Sproat and Rolph agreed to the location of Hart House with the promise that the observatory would be torn down to provide an impressive open space before their building. Since 1914 that peculiar little renaissance tower has been renovated, repaired and restored with monotonous regularity, and since 1948 the congestion has been increased with the addition of the book shop.

Intellectual Appeal

It is an example of the geometric, rather than organic, approach to architecture; and has as a result, an intellectual rather than emotional appeal to the senses. The surfaces of the building are generally plain, with the eaves, window frames and watertable neatly defining its graceful proportions. It rests pleasantly on its site, overlooking the campus with the inviting terrace in front. Its character suggests just what it is, an efficient but friendly commercial establishment. The plan—disposition of rooms—fulfils its function much more directly than a traditional building could.

Space, the fundamental clay for the architect's modelling, is nicely if not excitingly handled. How much more dramatic it would have been if the ceiling of the public area had jumped up about four feet above the remainder, letting in the light through a line of clerestory windows above the counter, and clarifying the somewhat awkward way the two vestibules jut out of the main mass. However, the way each plane is painted a gay colour is very interesting. It's a pity that panel of boldly-textured board-and-batten on the southwest corner was painted a soft turquoise color. During the summer when it had a ground coat of white, the play of light and shade on it was delightful.

Fat Columns Preferred

The window divisions are well-proportioned but in my opinion they don't make much of the sleek curtain character of glass. I think the mullions should be lighter, the columns behind revealed, and the divisions equal. The columns themselves are almost childishly inept. I have heard one of the members of the firm say he liked fat columns—they look more substantial. To look substantial in the sense he means (as for masonry, relying for stability on compressive strength alone) they would have to be about two feet in diameter. A three-inch diameter column would have been adequate using steel, and how much more tenuous and graceful it would have been. As they are, the columns look like plumbing stacks.

Intriguing Colors

Interior details are nicely handled. There are some intriguing lighting fixtures in the receiving room but unfortunately the public

(Continued on Page 5)

THE VARSITY

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Member Canadian University Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: WILS HARRISON
ASSISTANTS: JACK GRAY, JOYCE SMALE, KAZ OIYE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

Our Stand

Tuesday's issue of a downtown newspaper carried a report that Controller David Balfour told city council The Varsity "was expressing Communist views".

The allegation is based, we think, on the fact that this newspaper has, from time to time, carried stories about campus meetings of the LPP club. Only last week a student meeting addressed by Tim Buck, national Communist leader, was given coverage in The Varsity. This, to Controller Balfour, implies that we are "expressing Communist views."

Any individual with a normal amount of common sense will realize that an honest newspaper does not "express views" in its news columns. An honest newspaper will, as far as it can, carry impartial, unprejudiced news stories which are concerned only with facts, not opinions of the reporter. This we have tried to do to the best of our ability.

Most students, we feel, will discount the accusation but there may be some who are confused. To them we owe an explanation.

The Varsity does not wish to be a medium for the dissemination of Communist propaganda. But the fact remains that any campus organization that is accredited by this university and by the law of the land—whether it be communist, conservative, or middle-of-the-road, deserves fair treatment in this newspaper. There may be times when our coverage of campus events may be inadequate, but, depending upon space requirements, we have attempted to do the best we can. And this coverage must—and does—include meetings of the LPP club.

This newspaper is financed by every student who pays fees to the Students' Administrative Council and students here represent every type of creed, race, colour, or political conviction. Because of this, it is our responsibility to neglect no single group.

We have no sympathy with Communism. For that matter, we haven't too much sympathy with some other organizations whose activities are reported in The Varsity. But we would be hypocrites if we allowed personal prejudice to interfere with an honest presentation of news on this campus.

The Varsity, over a period of many years, has built up a reputation for honesty and fairness. And we have no intention of destroying that reputation by retreating in the face of wild accusations and thoughtless charges.



Orchids To Orgy

The Cat extends congratulations to the Farcity Photo Staff on the results of the biennial awards for college newspaper photography. Coming out with flying shutters the Farcity staff took the prize for their class.

"We were in a class all our own," Mr. Don Orgy proudly announced.

On receiving special commendation for his daring shots last year from Hart House Tower, Orgy replied that experience had taught him what students liked to see.

"In that tower sequence," he added, "the presentation was of special importance. Having seen the view to the north on Monday, to the west on Tuesday, to the east on Wednesday, the students naturally looked forward to a southern view the next day. I then raised campus excitement to fever pitch by holding it back until Monday."

Aims High

Orgy declared that, in his view, good photography consisted in getting as high above the ground as possible, but that this year he had decided to bring art down to the Pass Course level. He had already detailed Staff Photographer Bopschley on another drilling sequence, this time at ground level. This was to be a sequence of five shots—the first of which had already been enthusiastically received—the "Beehive?" on (Eng. or Hist. Option) Philosophers' Walk. (Mr. Orgy declined to divulge from what point the fifth shot was to be taken—he smiled mysteriously.)

Cents of Humor

Staff Photographer Henry G. Waistcoat, who was present during the Cat's interview, told of some of the "little general's" practical jokes. On several occasions he had put nebulous grey blurs 4" by 4½" on the Farcity front page and given them titles, such as, "Waldon Takes Winning Pass", or, "Maestro." The jokes were invariably completely successful, for none of the students ever realized the hoax. Orgy was helpless with laughter. He had also dressed up Jason (in the Hart House quad) with scarf, ear-muffs and a cigarette, and reported humorously below it, "mysteriously bundled for harsh weather, the (bronze) statue is reported to have mumbled through half-frozen lips: "You can't take Toronto weather for granite."

Waistcoat added that Future Editor H. K. Razberry was going to follow the picture up with an interview, "Jason Jars Junior Jerk."

Proud Winner

Orgy asked us if we would like to see the cup which Farcity had won. He immediately produced it from his camera case. What an ideal place to carry it, we said. Yes, he replied, but it meant carrying his lunch under his arm for a few days.

He concluded the interview saying that he would always try to keep Farcity photos on the level of art not of popular appeal. Any photographer can obtain that.

"There is a lot of hard work in being a photo editor—although you do meet a lot of interesting people. I am still hoping to meet that 'Armoury' character."

Farcity may well be proud.

Armoury

COMING EVENTS

CANTERBURY CLUB

Monthly Communion-Breakfast of the Canterbury Club. St. Stephen's Church (College & Bellevue Sts.) at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27. The Rev. D. C. Candy, honorary Chaplain of the Club, will be the speaker.

❖ ❖ ❖

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will meet on Friday of this week in the staff common room of the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Jim Potter will give the commentary on Scarlatti.

❖ ❖ ❖

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB

A concert sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Club will be held on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, at St. Vladumars Auditorium, 400 Bathurst St.



STATE EXPRESS
for a smooth smoke...
Before the Exam

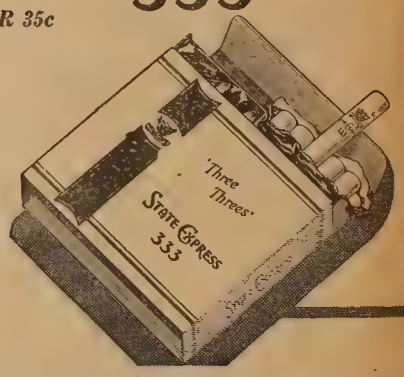


During the Prom



After the Show

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U.C. NOMINATION MEETING

7:30 P.M. — TUES., MARCH 1—Junior Common Room

(Elections, Tues., March 8)

GUEST SPEAKER OF THE U. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mr. DONALD FLEMING

SUBJECT: "INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE IRON CURTAIN"

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A limited number of single tickets for the concert on Sunday evening in the Great Hall will be available at the Hall Porter's desk at noon today. The programme for the concert will be presented by the Hart House Glee Club.

ART CLASS

Section B of the art class will meet in the gallery tonight at 7.30 p.m

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the debates room at 7.15 p.m. today.

ARCHERY CLUB

The members will shoot in the range tonight from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m

THE VARSITY

Thursday, February 24, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Enter Caesar....



Rehearsing for the next Hart House Theatre production of Julius Caesar, which opens this Saturday, a section of the cast follow Caesar (Bill Hutt) in his first entrance. Also shown are Dave Gardner as Antony, Robin Taylor as Calpurnia, John Walker as Cassius, Don Davis as Brutus and Eric House as Casca. Owing to the success of Romeo and Juliet last year, Robert Gill, the director of Hart House Theatre plans to bring one Shakespearian production to the campus each year in his series of all-undergraduate productions.

—Varsity Photo by Bob Shelley

Broken Limbs, Torn Muscles, Repaired By Physical Therapist's Deft Hands

By NAN McKENZIE

Like a wandering troubador, travel a continent taking your means of livelihood along with you. There's a course at Toronto that prepares you for such a life if you have the inclination.

It does sound like a fairy tale and even if you're a freshman, you have had five months to discover here at the University that all fairy tales have a hopelessly mundane and logical explanation. The existence in North America of a larger demand for physical therapists than the universities are now supplying has created this state of affairs (for the p.t.'s). In the States they are crying for Canadian "physios" and if you like to travel it would be possible to go from Seattle to San Francisco, spending time now at one hospital or sanitorium, now at another.

People You Meet

The people you meet in need of physical therapy are just as interesting, just as much a cross-section of life as you would find in any medical or convalescent institution. Those with back deformities due to neurological disease or accident, those with helpless limbs crippled by polio or muscles made effete by cerebral palsy—you get all types, for sickness strikes everywhere.

Cure Broken Limbs

These girls are preparing for a career devoted to the humans whose physical activity has been impaired through accident, birth or disease. Shrivelled limbs are massaged by careful fingers to teach forgotten movements to inactive muscles. Little children are lowered securely into the soothing medium of warm water where stiffened muscles can be relaxed and painstakingly coaxed into action. Young war veterans with legs that will never move again of their own accord because of severed spinal nerve connections, learn to use their other assets and develop powerful shoulder and back muscles under instructions from a cheerful but firm voice. "You try to do this and I'll help you," they are told and after patient months those same shoulder and back muscles are being used to swing those legs along.

Exercises Important

The 60 students of physical therapy pass much of their three years in practical work at sanitoriums and hospitals. Electrotherapy and remedial exercises are things they learn as the most important aspects of their course. In three years they learn as much of the muscles of the human body as the medics do in their six years. To restore the rotary movements to the thumb of a paralyzed hand, a physical therapist must know where every muscle is, where it comes from and where it goes.

Although the students take enough arts subjects to get a B.A. on finishing their course, the course of physical therapy is a diploma course. However, they participate in every university function in an effort to be on the same standing as undergraduates of degree courses. Some day they hope to be given degrees instead of diplomas for although the training of a "degree course" would equip them no better for their work than a diploma course, the letters behind their name does give them better standing in the eyes of a degree-minded world.

Large Athletic Enrolment

There is practically no university activity that the p.t.'s do not engage in. They have two girls' teams entered in every athletic event where most of the colleges with much larger feminine enrolment than the small therapist course, enter one team at the most. They won the 1948 interfaculty basketball with both teams in the finals.

Recovery Slow

The "Physios" are told in their first introduction to the course that

(Continued on Page 6)

Candidates For Trophy End Robinette Debates With Finals Next Week

Year champions in the Robinette Debates have been decided and with the semi-finals taking place today and tomorrow, finalists will emerge to try for the Robinette Trophy next week. This final debate will probably be held Wednesday.

Winners in first year were Jack Geller and Bert Bloom and in second year, Harold Carter and Elmer Sopha. Wally Fram and Murray Cohl have been judged the best debaters among the third year entries while Al Noble and Alec Dixon are fourth year champions.

There were 26 teams entered in the competition.

Blood Transfusion Service Desires University Donors

Functions that are part of student activity during Brotherhood Week is the drive put on by the Red Cross to sign up blood donors. The method has been that the four Arts Colleges have set aside certain days in which the Red Cross representative visits the respective college. She will give information concerning all aspects of the new Red Cross Blood Donor Drive and will sign volunteers to donate blood. This does not mean that donations are taken at once but simply that the student will be willing to be called at a future date.

Provide Worker

The Blood Transfusion Service of the Red Cross Society has agreed to send a volunteer Red Cross worker and suitable advertisements to any other college group, faculty or organization on the campus if it so desires, at any convenient time throughout this National Brotherhood Week, to register the students who wish to enrol as blood donors. The Red Cross has pointed out that in order to supply whole blood and plasma free of charge to any hospital patient requiring a transfusion it will be necessary to obtain 3,500 donors a month in Toronto. This will require an enrolment of between 20,000 and 30,000 donors who will give their blood twice a year.

Two Colleges Today

University College and Victoria College will be having their day for enrolment today. University College will have the time from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. The Rotunda in University College will be the place for the University College students to sign up for donations. Victoria College has the hours between 10:30 and 1:30 at Victoria College.

St. Michael's College was the

(Continued on Page 5)

Socialism Ignores Demands of Public Asserts Blackwell

All the gains made in recent years toward a high degree of political and economic democracy in Canada would come to an end if a socialist government were to come into power, declared Attorney-General of Ontario, Leslie Blackwell, at an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club yesterday.

Made Great Strides

"We have developed a high degree of political democracy and have made great strides toward economic democracy in the government of Ontario," Mr. Blackwell said. "It is better to let the present system stand, and let the evolutionary process work, than to centralize government under the bureaucrats."

Blackwell said the democratic institutions in which we live are subject to a variety of interests and points of view. "It is a struggle between conservatism and socialism," he stated. "Resolving that to Ontario, the present position seems to be that there are two parties representing conservatism—the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals."

"On the other side there are two parties representing socialism," Blackwell continued. "These are the party calling itself the Labor Progressive Party, but which openly admits it is the Ontario branch of the Communist party, and the C.C.F."

Electorate Ultimate Judge

Whether Canada retains the conservative viewpoint or accepts the precepts of socialism, depends on which system the people, who vote, feel will provide the greatest benefits, the minister added.

Contrasting the systems under conservatism and what it would be under the socialists, Blackwell asserted the present enterprise is the result of individuals and groups of individuals banding together for the purpose of giving the public a product or service. "The public desire is the absolute test of enterprise," he said.

Public Wants Disregarded

"If these services are nationalized, this process of production based on public demand would be entirely reversed," Blackwell declared. "Then the whole scheme would be planned and executed by the government from the ivory tower of Ottawa."

"Such a scheme under a socialist government would require plans," he said. "Plans for what is to be produced and in what numbers. Instead of creating a demand for a product, the people would be told what they could have."

Blackwell stated a socialist government in Canada could not operate for long because the electorate would soon discover their wants were being denied. "If a community is delivered over to these people who are conceited enough to believe they can plan and run our affairs, the balance would rapidly right itself," Blackwell stated.

Carleton College Formulates Plans For Socred Club

Ottawa, Feb. 20—(CUP) — Social Credit Leader Solon Low recently announced that he would be going to Carleton College to personally organize for his party among the student body.

Mr. Low said he knew there were Social Crediters among the student body, and as leader, he would see to it that they formally organized themselves into a club.

At the same time Professor Frank MacKinnon of Carleton's Political Science Department said it was very likely Mr. Low would be invited to present the Social Credit viewpoint before the student body in the near future.

Carleton's next Model Parliament will be held in March and by that time Mr. Low expects to have Social Crediters of the college organized into a club so they will be able to invite him to debate.

Mr. Low and Professor MacKinnon got together last night in "a friendly exchange of views" reported Mr. Low, "and I believe that out of the public interest which this mild controversy has created, only good will come."

"There are some 1,600 students here at Carleton," he said, "and among them there is only one Labor Progressive."

Merits Of Advertising Debate Topic Tonight

An inter-Varsity debate between Laval and the University of Toronto will be held in the Junior Common Room of University College tonight at 8:00 p.m. The motion before the house will be "Resolved that Advertising is Detrimental to Society".

This will be a home-and-home debate, with two students from Toronto going to Laval University and two from Laval coming to Toronto.

Alex McRae and Sue Decker, III St. Mike's, will support the motion in the debate here tonight. Roy and Martha LeFambois of Laval will take the negative.

The Toronto team debating at Laval will be T. Nichtawiz, II St. Mike's, and France Gagnon of Loretto College.

Satire On Girls' Residence Last Varsity Story Theme

"A satire on a university woman's residence is the theme of the year's last "Varsity Story" which will be heard over CBC at 9 a.m., tonight. "It portrays the venom that all women possess" said Producer Ross Maclean.

The author, Mel Breen, Grad. Studies, created this bitter work, ("On With the New") on the opposite sex for an all-female cast which will star Phyllis Walter, IV Vic, Bea Goldberg, UC, Sheila Craig, UC, Joyce Bochnek, UC, and Sheila Higgins, IV Trin.

Maidie, Jean and Rhoda are three eager residence females who vie for the hand of Bill Goodrige, a B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus). A comic character in the conversation is Orvie who seems the short diminutive type although he is never heard.

Maidie complains that "It bothers you going out with him because you can't keep your eye on him—he's always under your chin."

Action throughout revolves around the Hart House Spring Prom and the three girls engage in intramural warfare for the hand of this desirable man.

SAC At A Glance

At its meeting last night, the Students' Aministrative Council:

Heard Kenneth Bradford, Director of the University Placement Service, ask the Council for help in publicizing the facilities of the Placement Service.

Reversed its previous decision and authorized an expenditure of $100 for an All-Varsity Revue cast party.

Discussed the controversy between Con. Balfour and The Varsity but took no decision.

Heard SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy report on the recent trip to the Student Union at the University of Wisconsin.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING
ANNUAL AT HOME
on
TUESDAY, MARCH 1
AT
CLUB KINGSWAY
$3.00 Per Couple Dancing 8:30-1:00

Art ∞ Music ∞ Drama

Claudio Arrau

Mr. Arrau is certainly one of the most capable pianists before the public today. He has unlimited facility, really poetical taste, virtuosic fire, and the stability and projectability required of an artist who would play in an auditorium the size of Massey Hall.

The most satisfying items of his concert Monday night were the Schumann "Viennese Carnival Jest", the Ravel "Alborada del Grazioso", and two Debussy Etudes. The finale of the Schumann sounded, in fact, as completely thrilling as any piano piece could in a hall so unsuited to solo pianism as Massey Hall.

If the Beethoven Sonata (Opus III) was disappointing, the fault was certainly not Mr. Arrau's. One cannot blame him, nor any pianist capable of the task, for wanting to play so transcendent a masterpiece. And one must admit that the first of the two movements could hardly have had a more dramatic treatment than he gave it. Nor can one blame him—quite the contrary—for realizing that there needed some compromise in the presentation of the second movement to make concert music out of a piece so essentially intimate and unworldly in build. Played at the level of high serenity implied in the score, the movement would have lost meaning and shape after Row D. Played, as it was Monday night, with exaggerated rhythm and block tone, it was long and occasionally colorful, but evidently no more distinguished musically than any Viennese trifle of the period. How much happier for performer and audience if we could have filed into the green-room twenty at a time for the Sonata, and then proceeded to the hall for the rest of the program.

Paukenwirbel.

B Minor Mass

This is the last time, for this year, that this department has the opportunity of reporting on the work of the Mendelssohn Choir. The occasion calls for an expression of a very strong feeling of gratitude to this organization and its conductor, Sir Ernest MacMillan, who—in a single season—are giving us Walton's Belshazzar, the St. Matthew Passion, the Messiah and the B minor Mass. There is one particular point that struck this listener as a highly convincing indication of the vitality that keeps tradition from being a burden, if quantity and quality of performances were not sufficient proof: it was the fact that most of the soloists of Tuesday night's performance belonged to the new generation of singers in this city. Without exception, they justified the choice and contributed a very large share to the success of the great enterprise.

The Mass is designed in such vast proportions—and far less accessible than, say, the Passion—that any degree of familiarity with the work could only come from frequent hearings. It is to be hoped that the seven lean years since its last local performance will be followed by an indefinite number of annual repetitions. One must pray that the number of empty seats—not considerable, but even one would seem too many on this occasion—will not prevent this.

Of choir and orchestra it can be reported that their achievement grew as the work progressed. If there was some groping and lack of concentration in parts of the first half, it was completely overshadowed by the unquestionable precision, balance and, I daresay,

(Continued on Page 5)





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B. For the first time as low as 2.98—satin bands mark the bodice of this slip and form an effective trimming that will stand the strain of constant laundering. It's a tailored slip in sparkle crepe. Bias-cut. White only. 32-38. And it's just 2.98

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JULIUS CAESAR
DIRECTED BY ROBERT GILL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, TO MARCH 5 AT 8:15
Same Special Student Rate 50c — 2 Tickets on Each A.T.L. Card.
Box Office Now Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
TENTH ALL-VARSITY PRODUCTION

V.C.U. ELECTIONS
MARCH 4th & 11th
Nominations for V. C. U. elections (Executive, Class, Stick, Society, etc.,) must be in the hands of the C.R.O. (V.C.U. Office) not later than 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding the particular election day.
NOMINATION FORMS IN V.C.U. OFFICE

Colourful
INTERCULTURAL DANCE
Gala
NOVELTY and FOLK DANCES — FLOOR SHOW — COSTUMES — DECORATIONS
Saturday, Feb. 26 - - Tickets 50c each - - - Dancing 8.30 - 12
COTC DRILL HALL, U. C., TRINITY, VIC. — BOB CRINGAN'S ORCHESTRA

A as M and D

B Minor Mass

(Continued from Page 4)

increasing power exerted by the music over the performers in the second.

References to particularly successful moments would only weaken what was the most valuable of all the impressions, that of a spacious whole gradually taking shape. Only the taste and reliability that increasingly characterized the progress of the performance could have produced this effect and the odd instrumental slip and similar trifles simply ceased to matter.

With the soloists, too, one is tempted to steer clear of specific references for fear of saying less than that they simply brought the right equipment to do a gigantic job. I had come prepared for the pure intensity of Lois Marshall's soprano voice and for the ever-absorbing individual quality which characterizes that of Mary Morrison; every note they sang served to confirm my previous impressions and increase my enthusiasm. However, an inexplicable trick of fate had prevented me from hearing Margaret Stillwell, contralto, and I count as a loss every occasion I missed hearing this splendid singer whose control, strength and poise were a source of great rejoicing. The type of tenor voice owned by Pierre Boutet is a dangerous gift, susceptible to harm by the slightest failing in taste. It is good to know that he is one of the few who know how to handle it to the greatest advantage. Baritone Donald Brown's contribution was clear, flexible and very pleasing. Eric Tredwell, basso, seemed a little out of his range in the lower parts of his aria.

E. M. Oppenheimer

Blood Transfusion

(Continued from Page 3)

first of the University of Toronto's colleges to participate in the drive, with Trinity and St. Hilda's taking over yesterday. Some of the smaller groups have announced that due to difficulty in time table schedule it would be ill-advised to have a representative come especially to sign up their group and so they have announced that members of their faculties can sign up at the Student Administrative Council offices, in Hart House and University College.

Results of the St. Michael's drive was six per cent of the students enrolled while Trinity have 18 per cent signed up.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
Election Nite! Year Report! Here's a chance for informal discussion of—your ideas—the other fellow's ideas. At 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

✣ ✣ ✣

N.F.C.U.S.
A meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. Committee will be held today in Room 9, Trinity College, at 4.30 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Mr. E. Goldman will speak on "Social Science, Its Impact on Philosophy" tonight, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood.

✣ ✣ ✣

ROBINETTE DEBATES
Semi-final debate between Gellerman, I Year and Cohl-Fram, III Year in room 11 U.C., at 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolved: That Brotherhood is a Greater Reality in Russia than in Canada. U.C.: Joan Easser and Harold Carter. St. Michael's: Doreen Cullen and Bill Klem. Junior Common Room at 4 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

STUDENTS PEACE COUNCIL
J. B. McGeachy, ass't to the editor of the Globe and Mail, and Leslie Morris, editor of the Canadian Tribune, will speak to an open meeting of the Peace Council on "The Implications of the North Atlantic Pact" today at 4.10 in Wymilwood.

Varsity Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

creasingly at that university. The other speakers included two Chicago students, and one from Northwestern University. For this discussion, the topic was "Fair Deal Socialism—Is It Unamerican?"

American debating teams, said Noble and Eberle, are used to debating the same topic a great number of times. At most universities, debating is a major activity sponsored by the Department of Speech.

Book Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't see them. Mouldings, those relics of the bad old days, haven't disappeared entirely. I rather like the gay color scheme even if it does look a little startling on our staid campus. I do think that the stucco should have been painted or tinted some harmonizing color, perhaps dove-grey or sort of a honey color . . . it looks vaguely unfinished as it is. And one last thought . . . I think the canopy over the big windows should project farther. It is indecisive.

In conclusion, here we have a competent and interesting example of the geometric approach to contemporary architecture, but I have a sneaky feeling that the architects felt, 'let's do as they're doing at Harvard, but, heavens-to-Betsy, let's not be too radical." In this lack of conviction, they reveal themselves as authentic Canadian artists.

Solo Violin

(Continued from Page 1)

Teresa finds time to spend at Newman Club.

After last night's practice with the Orchestra Teresa commented, that "There was an awful lot of room out there after they moved the orchestra back, but of course I'm not really nervous — I love it."

"THE BRAIN" RETURNS

Hamilton, Feb. 23—(CUP)—Mr. Kenneth W. Taylor, Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, who was known as "The Brain" during the years he taught economics at McMaster, is to visit his alma mater and deliver a series of special lectures during the first week of March.

He will discuss aspects of economy and trade.

SAC Hears

(Contined from Page 1)

every issue of The Varsity carries on the editorial page the statement: "Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of The Students' Administrative Council."

Harrison's stand was supported by Gordon Jocelyn. Referring to Balfour's demand that professors and students of the university should be investigated "to assure they are being taught the democratic way of life," Jocelyn affirmed that the function of a university was to examine every point of view. "Students should not have to (apologize) for what they think, say or do," Jocelyn declared.

Forum Optimistic

(Contined from Page 1)

even on the American continent to the youth of Eastern Europe who feel that the future is in their hands. "The people are co-operating instead of participating in black market activities, and are patient because they identify themselves with the new democratic planning." Evidence of the improving conditions such as the gradual lowering of prices give them encouragement, she stated. Miss Tobias made these observations while visiting irrigation and canal transportation projects last summer, in Hungary.

FELLOWSHIPS

The University Register has announced that applications for both the Raymond Priestly Fellowship, and the 1940 Toronto Fund will be received in the Registrar's Office until March 1. Details of both awards may be found on page 38 of the Calendar of the School of Graduate Studies.

Forestry Grabs Reed Cup Lead

Forestry took over the lead from the fading St. Mike's in the latest Reed Trophy statistics released by the Intramural office.

Forestry now have 10403 points while Trinity has moved up to second spot with 9551. St. Mike's, who led most of the year have slipped to third place with 9054.

The hockey entries from Forestry and Trinity won all their groups and did not lose a single game, giving them a big edge in the race. Meds have gained strongly in the last two months and have taken over fourth spot with 8254 marks.

1—Forestry	10403
2—Trinity	9551
3—St. Mike's	9054
4—Meds	8254
5—Senior SPS	7729
6—Vic	6805
7—U C -PHE	6393
8—Dents	5583
9—Wycliffe	5541
10—Knox	4792
11—Ajax	4265
12—Emmanuel	3878
13—Archite ture	3344
14—Inst Man.	3058
15—Pharmacy	2964

Readers Write

INCOMPATIBLE

The Editor, The Varsity:

In your issue of The Varsity of Feb. 22, was run the following ad:

ESCORTS WANTED

Pleasant evening dancing, is promised. Fellows over 25, Protestant and abstainers are invited to make enquiries.

Is it consistent for a newspaper to publish articles and issue pleas on the behalf of Brotherhood Week, and in the same issue run an ad which contradicts the principles of religious tolerance?

Yours truly,
Murray Tyndall,
III Pass Vic

NAT'S SLACKS ARE ON SALE

Even those in the store are going on sale at the phenomenal price of:

$10.95

This price will be in effect for two weeks. Don't miss this sale!

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES
404 BLOOR ST., W.



There's a new movement on foot in England called the International Children's Union, whose avowed purpose is to make this world a better place for children. 'Children should have equal rights with their parents', is the flaming motto which, we suppose is perfectly justified but rather disconcerting for some parents. The leader and organizer, an English headmaster by the name of Copping, is firmly convinced that children are being sadly disregarded and thought of simply as objects of discipline when out of line. On a program based squarely upon the abolishment of caning, strapping, knuckle rapping and off-hand slapping, he is gathering enthusiastic support from the minor leagues. Advocating as well, relaxed drinking and smoking regulations for children, we can just picture the chaos at one of his meetings. With a stogie in one hand and a highball in the other, his audiences should be something to see. We vividly remember our experiments along this line when we were about ten. We're prepared to state that the securing of such privileges is definitely not worth the bother.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

Students' Low Cost Life Insurance

$10,000.00 Coverage for as little as $5.00 or $6.00 a month

No War Clause restrictions.

CALL NORM RICHARDSON, HU 3929

Brotherhood Week

presents

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

TORONTO vs. LAVAL.

Topic: "Advertising is Detrimental to Society"

TONIGHT — 8 P. M. JR. COMMON ROOM

U.C. STUDENTS

Applications For

EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

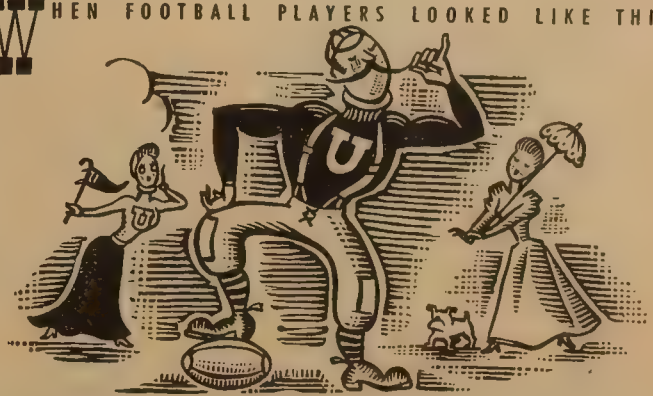
of the

UNDERGRAD

For Next Year

Will be received in LIT Office before March 1st.

WHEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOOKED LIKE THIS...



SWEET CAPS WERE TOPS!

NOW they're "Better than Ever"



...Because of a modern scientific method ..."Perfection... Check √"... the process which checks each Sweet Cap for *freshness... mildness* and *taste*.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Broken Limbs

(Continued from Page 3)

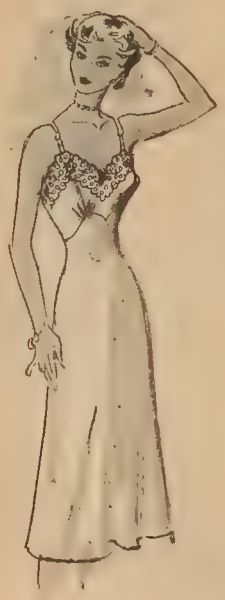
personality is nine-tenths of the battle. "It may sound corny," one of the girls said, "but you must be able to inspire the patient to exert himself." A physio must pass on her confidence to him for often he has none himself. The way to recovery is a slow one and particularly patience-demanding of the operator as her patient again and again loses confidence with failures to succeed in obtaining the results toward which the exercises are directed. "You can hardly be a shy person," said our physical therapist interviewee. "To teach these people how to help themselves you have to know what you're doing and be able to humour your patients."

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria Music Club will present its annual AT HOME in Burwash Hall on Friday, February 25 Dancing from 8.45 to 11.45 to Don Rumgay's Orchestra.

Crepe Slips

Just Arrived . . . New Stocks of Our Fine Crepe Slips



Well-proportioned, smooth-fitting crepe slips . . . beautifully trimmed with imported lace and eyelet embroidery in both bias or bias-straight styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

$3.50 and $3.98



Biastraight crepe slip in white with white or ecru lace. Sizes 32 to 44. $3.98

RAYON

PANTIES

Long-wearing, good-fitting rayon panties in a wide variety of styles . . . brief, flare, straight leg and knicker. Sizes small, medium and large in white only.

59c to $1.50

All bias crepe slip with eyelet embroidery. Sizes 32 to 38, white only. $3.50



RASCHEL KNIT "LASTEX"

GIRDLES

$3.98

Two-way Stretch

Wonderful, wisp-weight girdles in "Raschel" knit "Lastex", designed for young figure control. Sleek and soft, they mold the figure into the gentle, curved lines of this spring's silhouettes. Regular and panty styles . . . sizes small, medium and large in white and tea rose.

OTHER "LASTEX" GIRDLES — in various weights and lengths. $2.59 to $4.95.

BRASSIERES

In Graduated Cup Sizes to ensure Perfect Fit

For daytime or evening wear, Evangeline has the right brassieres for every occasion. Brassieres that flatter every figure with their youthful uplift and ensure complete freedom and comfort in their excellent construction. Made of nylon, satin and broadcloth in white and a limited quantity of black. Sizes 30 to 40.

$1.25 to $4.00

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

UPTOWN STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9.00 P.M.

OTTAWA • BROCKVILLE • LONDON • HAMILTON • GUELPH • ST. CATHARINES

Book Review

A Play Of St. George

A Play of St. George (Macmillan's: $2.25) by John Masefield, deals with the challenge of Christianity in the first century. The Dragon is a handsome pirate who captures the kingdom of Lydda and demands the dead king's daughter. St. George, a Roman messenger, challenges him and defeats him in a duel, though the pirate offered him a 50-50 cut on future booty if he joined him. For his victory, St. George is highly honoured by the Romans, but is required to acknowledge Caesar as God. He refuses and is led away to be killed.

Throughout the play, Masefield employs choruses and poetry a great deal—sometimes effectively. But on the whole, the poetry is not powerful to carry conviction; it hasn't even an echo of Milton's religious grandeur. The plain recitation of scripture or church service is inevitably superior to a poetic paraphrase. For my own part, I shall always prefer the rather sentimental, romantic lyrics of Masefield.

John Grube.

There Is No Armour

The structure of **There Is No Armour** (Collins: $3.50), a long English novel by Mr. Howard Spring, is on the whole, ineffective, for its method is faulty. The dialogue is well done in itself but does not particularly characterize individuals, and since the action is inclined to be melodramatic, characterization is achieved largely through the narrator's attitude towards the people in his life. The narrator, Ted Pentecost, is, therefore, central, and since he is a rather uninteresting person — a poor youth who easily grows into a portrait artist, and an R.A. at that—his life provides a suitable container for the story and the theme: the relation of life in England during the last 50 years and the development of these lines by James Shirley: "There is no armour against Fate/Death lays his icy hands on Kings." Although there are no kings in the novel, 25 people die in the course of the story, and one dog. From the desultory treatment of the theme I assume Mr. Spring means by "Death", fate and love, usually combined as a fatal passion, inevitably creating the eternal triangle, which at times acquires a fourth side. Although there are more things to be said for the novel, my space is limited, and in conclusion I shall therefore balance the scales without disclosing the weights I use: **There Is No Armour** is a fair piece of work. It seems the sort of thing to read after exams.

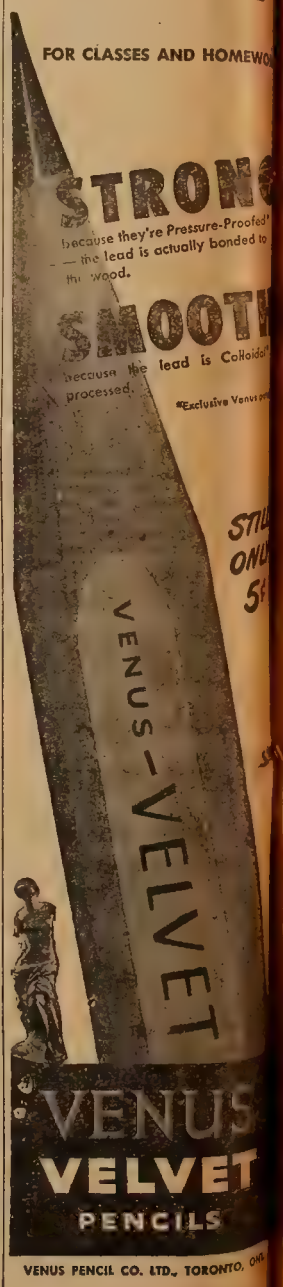
Douglas Chapman.

Coeds Do The Asking At Manitoba To Try To Hypo Cage Support

Winnipeg—(CUP)—Student apathy had hurt attendance at University of Manitoba Bisons' cage games with American colleges, and Saturday, the Woman's Association did something about it. "Each girl in the university is to ask a boy and pay his way" was the WA directive.

Features of the "Basket Balle" night beside the Bisons-Valley City game, were a women's basketball game and dancing to the university jazz band. "The Manitoban", U. of Man. newssheet raised a questioning eyebrow at the idea, but hastily backed the proposal as manna in a non-Leap Year desert.

Details concerning this latest Sadie Hawkins approach were not forthcoming at press time.



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2 STORES TO SERVE YOU
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PRESENTS
TWO CONCERTS
CONVOCATION HALL
ADMISSION FREE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HAROLD NEAL, CONDUCTOR

FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH
SUNDAY, FEB. 27TH
8:20 P.M.

Four Teams Vie For Trophy

The Hart House basketball floor will see action this week-end with the women taking over for part of the time in the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball meet.

This meet will decide the possessor for the coming year of the Bronze Baby and the battle should be keen. Reports of the Toronto-Western game played Thursday, Feb. 17, were at least in agreement on the fact that the Western team was fast and strong. Varsity downed them with a slight margin by the score of 42-37 and will meet them on Saturday afternoon.

Queen's will be aiming to retain the Bronze Baby when they meet Varsity in the Saturday morning game at OCE. This game should be a crucial battle for both teams as they will both have played one game each the night before. Toronto is scheduled to meet McGill at 8.30 with Queen's meeting Western an hour before. The first round of games to be played on the Friday night at Hart House will pit the two as yet unplayed teams against Toronto and Western. Much will also be decided at these two meets in the round robin contest of the Intercollegiate Basketball week-end.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY SEMI-FINAL
12:30-2.30—Sr. SPS vs Jr. Vic or SPS IV McLoughlin, Allen, Robertson, McCutcheon

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—Vic III vs U.C. III ..... Simbrow, Kazman
4:00—St. M. A vs PHE I ..... Devereux, Bocknek
6:30—For B vs Arch A ..... Pasternak, Peterson
7:30—Knox A vs SPS V ..... Babcock, Bean
8:30—Emman A vs Wyc A ..... Babcock, Bean

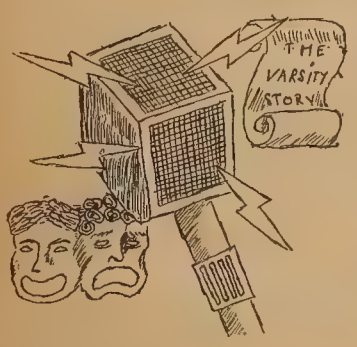
BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Vic VI vs IV Eng. Bus ..... Babcock
4:00—St. M. L vs U.C. XI ..... Carr
6:00—Med II Yr vs U.C.-PHE IV ..... Kroll
7:00—Arch B vs U.C. XII ..... Kroll
8:00—Vic X vs III Chem ..... Kroll

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—St. M. M vs Vic XXI
5:00—Trin F vs U.C. XVII ..... Campbell
6:00—For IV B vs Vic XVII ..... Campbell
7:00—Wyc B vs Emman B ..... Macdonald
8:00—Knox B vs Vic XVI ..... Macdonald

WATER POLO—Group Playoff
5:00—Arch vs Med III ..... Wigle, Lowndes

SPORTS SCHEDULES WEEK OF FEB. 28
Basketball Playoff Schedules Will Appear In Tomorrow's Paper.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE VARSITY STORY
TONIGHT!
"ON WITH THE NEW"
on


CJBC 9 P.M.
THE VARSITY STORY

MAJOR BASKETBALL LOOP STANDINGS

		P	W	L	T	Pts
I	St. M. A	5	4	0	1	9
	PHE I	5	3	2	0	6
	Sr. SPS	6	2	3	1	5
	Sr. Vic	6	1	5	0	2
II	Jr. Vic	6	5	0	1	11
	Jr. UC	6	4	2	0	8
	Dent. A	5	1	3	1	3
	Jr. SPS	5	0	5	0	0
III	Sr. UC	6	5	0	1	11
	Sr. Med. A	6	4	2	0	8
	SPS II	6	1	4	1	3
	St. M. B	6	1	5	0	2
IV	Pre-Meds	5	4	1	0	8
	Trin A	6	3	3	0	6
	PHE II	6	2	3	1	5
	SPS III	5	1	3	1	3
V	Sr. Med. B	6	3	2	1	7
	UC III	5	3	2	0	6
	For A	6	2	3	1	5
	Vic III	5	2	3	0	4
VI	Pharm A	6	4	1	1	9
	St. M. C	6	3	2	1	7
	Dent. B	6	2	4	0	4
	SPS IV	6	2	4	0	4
VII	Emm. A	5	5	0	0	10
	Knox A	5	3	2	0	6
	SPS V	5	1	3	1	3
	Wyc. A	5	0	4	1	1
VIII	Arch A	5	4	1	0	8
	Vic IV	6	4	2	0	8
	UC IV	6	3	3	0	6
	For. B	5	0	5	0	0
IX	Vic V	6	6	0	0	12
	SPS VI	5	2	3	0	4
	Inst. Mgt.	6	2	4	0	4
	Pharm. B	5	1	4	0	2

'Mural All-Stars Challenge Blues

The Varsity Intercollegiate water-polo team will meet an All-Varsity aggregation representing all faculties immediately following the intercollegiate swim meet between McGill, Queen's and Varsity at an Athletic Night next Saturday.

The All-Varsity squad, reportedly the stronger, will be predominantly UC and SPS, with representatives from Vic, SMC, Trinity, and Meds.

Bill Tilson and Warren Clayson will referee.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

SPORTSWOMAN

Hockey

Meds sailed into the semi-finals when they beat Physio at noon yesterday by a score of 3-1. A goal by Kay Batanoff of Meds in the first period started the winning fight.

Meds' superior passing made their winning almost inevitable and two more goals by Irene Haine assisted by Joan Fletcher clinched the game.

In the first two periods Meds had the edge, but in the last period Physio put up a powerful fight and might have copped three goals if it had not been for the excellence of the Meds goalie Eleanor Settlerington. However Lil Batanoff managed to slip the puck past to give Physio their point.

Estelle Heakes and Sally Sarles played a good game for Meds, while Jeanne Cossar and Barb Foreman deserve credit for their effort for Physio.

On Friday, Meds enter the semi-finals against Vic I, and the winner of that game plays PHE I next week for the intramural championship.

Volleyball

PHE I vanquished the School of Nursing squad by a decisive 67-18 last night at Lillian Massey. This game was the equivalent of a quarter final and means that PHE I will play again on Friday.

The Fizz Ed score was boosted by the spiking of Bev Lowry and Thelma Henderson. The game was not at all exciting and not up to the standard one would expect in a playoff.

UC I took Meds 40-30 in the second game of the evening. Led by the spiking of Mary Gooderall and Paula Zumstein and the all round play of Betty Bates, the UC'ers had a definite advantage throughout and kept in the lead. When the Meds team threatened to tie it up, the College girls would get down to business and surge ahead again.

This win puts UC I into the semi-finals where they will meet Physio next Tuesday.

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDINGS — WESTERN SECTION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Varsity	5	3	2	0	32	21	6
McMaster	5	2	2	1	18	17	5
OAC	5	2	2	1	19	18	5
Western	5	2	3	0	17	30	4

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL BRONZE BABY TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH, HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM
7:30 p.m.—Queen's vs Western
8:30 p.m.—McGill vs. Toronto

SATURDAY, FEB. 26TH, O.C.E. GYMNASIUM
9:30 a.m.—Queen's vs. Toronto
10:30 a.m.—McGill vs. Western

SATURDAY, FEB. 26TH, HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM
2:30 p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's
3:30 p.m.—Toronto vs. Western

Admission Free

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WHOSE BOOK?
Will the person who removed a book belonging to University Library from Debates Anteroom, Hart House at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, please return it to the Hall Porter.

NEW TYPEWRITERS
1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery. JU 3575.

TYPING
Student's wife will type essays, theses, notes, etc. Reasonable. Call Marj. GL 7177.

TRANSPORTATION
I have room for passengers to Guelph each week-end. Norm Martin. HU 2336.

TYPING
Let experience and reliability type your notes, essays, etc. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Moderate rates. Acme Typing Service. Campus representative OL 6134 (evenings).

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

FOR SALE
Full dress suit, size 36-38. Good condition. Phone OR 9270.

BETA SIGMA RHO
Stop. Hold everything till you hear my offer for screen rights to your new show "The Frat and the Fiddle", March 9. Samuel Goldwyn.

LOST
Grey Parker 51 pen, left on counter in Main Library, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Remembrance gift. Reward offered. Robert Duncan, 1st Pre-Med., MI 7515.

FOR SALE
Engineering reference books tables, Highway Hydro-electric, Survey, Railway, Reinforced Concrete, Structural Steel Design Specifications. Also Planimeter, Draughting instruments, slide rules. 7 Bedford Rd. Private.



ICE BLUES DROP QUEEN'S 12-4

Seconds Seek Title With Win Over OAC

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Varsity Intermediate hockey club meet the Aggies in a do-or-die attempt to retain the league championship for the fourth successive season. It's the last game of the schedule and a win would clinch it all for the Blues. The standings are very confused with Toronto, McMaster and OAC all conceivably able to wind up on top.

The Varsitees beat OAC the last time the teams met in Guelph by a 6-4 score in a thriller that wasn't decided until the last minute of play. The game tonight should be the best of the season from a spectator's standpoint. If OAC should happen to win it would boost them into first place with seven points, leaving Varsity with the six points that they have now. McMaster also have five points at the present time and a victory for them over Western next Tuesday would put them in a first place tie with OAC if the latter team should win tonight.

But to confuse matters further—oh, why go on? You can see the crucialness of the situation. The team has been luckily free from injuries all year in spite of the smashing brand of hockey that they adhere to so voraciously. But don't get the impression that the team is composed of a wild bunch of meat-hungry bullies. Oh, heavens no! There are smoothies on the club too, such expert stick handlers as Dinty Moore, speed king of the team, and reliable Griff Pearson.

Friends of "once jovial" Jack are urged to come out in droves so that the coach will not remain in his present harried state of mind. Coach Life was, however, considerably cheered by the team's victory over McMaster last Friday. Remember, 7 p.m. is game time.

Injury Jinx Sidelines Glen

Glen Pettinger, starry forward on the basketball Blues has an ankle injury that is more serious than was at first surmised.

He went to the hospital Tuesday and they diagnosed his injury as a torn tendon and encased his ankle in a walking cast that will have to remain on for ten weeks. Adam Smalley, another Blue sustained a similar injury in the fall.

The injury was incurred in London last Friday night when the Blues met the championship team from some local institution. Glen was jumping for a high ball and when he came down he landed heavily on his right ankle.

At first it was thought that he had a mere strain and that he would play again this year but unfortunately this is not the case. Well, Glen, maybe it will be easier now to settle down in preparation for those exams that are so rapidly approaching.

ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES

Basketball.
Queen's vs. Varsity Seniors.
OAC vs. Varsity Seconds.
Senior Intercollegiate Swimming
McGill, Queen's, Toronto.
Badminton
World-Canadian-Ontario Champions will perform at 8 o'clock.
Water Polo
Varsity Seniors vs. All-Varsity Stars.

Varsity Racks Up High Score Of Yr. Spence Hat-Tricks

By BILL ROSS

Kingston, Feb. 23 —(Staff)—The well-known winless Gaels continued their winless ways here tonight when they suffered a terrific drubbing by the Varsity Blues. The final score came out 12-4. Cool Paul Hutzulak still had the same moxie that won him such acclaim from the Montreal players last Saturday. This score was the highest of the entire year.

Practically everyone got into the scoring act in some manner or another with the first line of Turcott, Henry and Spence getting 14 scoring points. Bill Spence got three goals, two of them in the first period with both his linemates getting assists. Turcott and Fox also picked up a goal each to end the period at 4-0.

The Tricolor cut Hutzulak's hopes of a shut-out at 1:40 of the second period when Hamilton scored unassisted. His goal came off a very difficult angle shot that looked as if it didn't have a hope of going in. Encouraged by his team-mate's effort, Murray got the next Queen's goal assisted by Hamilton.

Spence got his third goal, entitling him to one Sammy Taft model with assists going again to Henry and Turcott. Hews, of Queen's got the next goal from Murray and Mercier. Rugged Bob LaRose got the only penalty of a very clean game in this period.

In the third period went hog-wild rapping in five goals. One of the nicest was hard-working Bob Henry's at 5:51 when he skated in from the blue line and beat goalie Urie cleanly.

Line-ups:—
Varsity: Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Cooper, Eccestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alts., Hayes, McDougald, Larose, Boyd, Frey, Howson, Fox, Ferguson, Prince.
Queen's: Goal, Urie; defense, Flannigan, Johnstone; centre, Murray; wings, Hews, Mercier; alts., Wagar, Scafe, Potts, Kemp, McKelvey, B. Hamilton, Batachio, Strehliski, Roberton.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—Varsity, Spence (Henry, Turcott)	1	25
2—Varsity, Fox (LaRose)	3	50
3—Varsity, Spence (Henry, Turcott)	8	05
4—Varsity, Turcott (Henry, Spence)	16	17

No penalties.

Second Period

5—Queen's, Hamilton	1	40
6—Queen's, Murray (Hamilton)	7	45
7—Varsity, Spence (Henry, Turcott)	8	05
8—Varsity, Digby (Ferguson, Frey)	13	30
9—Queen's, Hews (Murray, Mercier)	16	20
10—Varsity, Ferguson (Frey)	17	55

Penalty—LaRose.

Third Period

11—Varsity, Howson (LaRose)	1	21
12—Varsity, Henry (Howson)	5	51
13—Varsity, Turcott	6	47
14—Queen's, Strehliski (Potts)	8	00
15—Varsity, Howson (Fox, LaRose)	8	15
16—Varsity, Ferguson (Frey, Digby)	13	20

Rugby Dies But Stukus May Revive

Edmonton, Feb. 21 —(CUP)—Football is dead, at least temporarily, on the University of Alberta campus. The University Athletic Board decided at a recent meeting to drop football from the roster of U of A activities for at least a year.

Reasons given were lack of competition and financial impracticability. The only available team is Saskatchewan University, for two home games. "This does not make for a very good season," said a representative. The financial problem: "Minimum of between $2,000 and $3,000 gate receipts must be obtained to cover expenses, and two games a year would involve too great a financial risk."

"We expect that some players will come from the USA, some from eastern Canada, and some from the west," says Stuke.

SPORTS VARSITY

BLUES LAMBASTE TIGERS

Centrals Shade Intermediates By 41-40 Count

By BRUCE MacDONALD

Showing a shade more accuracy in the shooting department than the Intermediates, the Central Y basketball squad eked out a 41-40 win in the first attraction of the Sports Night at Hart House last night.

The Blues started things off at a fast clip, and began to pile up the points before Central Y could get organized. The Varsity hoopsters were in the lead 16-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Y team tightened up their defence in the second stanza, but the Intermediates, sparked by Barney Maher and Bill Henderson, managed to retain the lead, and were on top 24-16 at half-time.

Long-range sniping by Central Y began to have its effect in the last half. The score was evened by the end of the third quarter, and things were nip and tuck right from there until the final whistle.

With only a minute of play remaining, Central Y held a 41-40 lead. Ted Luck of Varsity was awarded two separate free throws in the dying seconds of play, but failed to sink either of them for the score-tying point.

Watson and Bacon led the Y scoring with 9 points each, while Maher was high man for the Blues with 9 points.

Central Y—Scott 6, Carrick 4, Wallace 6, Marshall 6, Foulton, Bacon 9, Watson 9, Sokol 2—Total, 41.
Varsity—Stevenson 8, Henderson 8, Cole 5, Luck 4, Maher 9, MacKenzie, Lowes, Andrews 3, Wigle 3.—Total, 40.

CAGE SCORERS

Following are the leaders of the senior intercollegiate scoring race:

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Scoring Leaders

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	POINTS
Wearring	W	5	67
Phibbs	W	5	66
Brennan	V	5	65
Bloom	McG	6	54
McNiven	Q	4	52
Pettinger	V	5	48
Thomas	W	5	42
Caldwell	McG	5	40
Duford	McG	5	35
Ford	W	5	35
Tyndall	V	5	34
Arnott	W	5	33

Nets 16



Doug Tyndall and his running mates on the senior Blues didn't have much trouble with the Hamilton Tiger basketball squad last night in Hart House when they came up with a 69-22 decision. Tyndall threw in 16 points.

Queen's Here For 'A' Nite

Basketball this Saturday night will consist of a minor battle between Institutional Management and St. Mike's, purely for exhibition. This can be considered your cocktail game before the major tilt between Queen's and Varsity, which in turn is supplemented by the Varsity seconds pacing the floor with O.A.C.

In the pool, a water polo game between Varsity seniors and the All-Varsity team, is one feature. As the major splash we have a senior Intercollegiate Swim Meet with McGill, Queen's, and Toronto competing. For the first time, Hart House Pool should be boiling with such hot competition.

Stick around—we're not through yet! Volleyball will be an open game to all spectators, as will the games room, plus piano playing in the lounge. Also . . . the World-Canadian-Ontario Badminton Champions we are happy to see will further enhance the evening by playing for us. Looks pretty good, doesn't it? Can anybody get me a ticket?

Mountaineers Mauled; Blues Hit Year's High

By BRIAN LAND

Varsity Seniors romped to a 69-22 win over the Hamilton Tigers in what was laughably billed as a basketball game last night in Hart House Gym. The Blues completely outclassed the Mountain Men in every department, tossing the leather around with gay abandon, until they were in a scoring position. And to cap it off the Toronto boys sank a large percentage of their shots to roll up their largest score of the year.

Better At Football

Ted Luck, playing his second game of the night, dropped in 20 points and Doug Tyndall had 16 to show the way for Varsity. Flingin' Frankie Filchock proved he can toss a basketball as hard as a football and managed to throw in 6 points for the Tigers, but his muscular cohorts look more at home on the gridiron.

Toronto snatched an early lead and ended the half with the score 33-10 in their favour. Never worried at any time, the Blues had ample time to work the ball into position and scored most of their points on set shots as the baffled Tigers were helpless to do anything about it.

Luck's Big Night

Ted Luck, who was the hard luck boy in the Intermediate game, could do no wrong in the nightcap, sinking his shots with a "nothing to it" shrug of the shoulders. And the way the Blues played there wasn't much to it. The Tigers were out-jumped and out-manoeuvred all the way.

Despite the fact that their two top scorers, Glen Pettinger and Eddie Brennan, were sidelined with injuries, the Blues had little trouble in solving the Tigers' zone defense. Big Doug Tyndall was prominent in snatching rebounds which the alert Blue ballhawks converted into baskets with ease.

The exhibition win was the first since dropping McGill 52-26 in Montreal nearly two weeks ago. If shooting accuracy against Queen's here Saturday night is on a par with the Tiger game, then the Gaels might just as well stay home.

Line-ups:

HAMILTON — Gaudaur (2); Harper (4); Crooker (2); Pal (2); Wolkowski (4); Festeryga; Smith; Hickey (2); Filchock (6). Total, 22.

VARSITY—Stockman (4); Tyndall (16); Volpe (8); Gray (9); LaChance (5); Henderson; McManus (7); Luck (20). Total, 69.

Officials—Bill Zener and Ron McComb.

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By JOHN MOYSE

Junior Vic handed SPS IV their first loss of the season in a quarter-final hockey playoff yesterday at Varsity Arena. The 5-3 triumph for the Scarlet and Gold crew sent them into the semi-finals today with Senior Skule. Johnny Rhame led the Vic marksmen with two goals while Fred Ladly, Bob Dickson and Lorne Lodge added singletons. Diebel, Vann and White tallied for the Engineers.

* * *

In the basketball world Senior Vic provided the surprise of the day by downing Senior School 41-29 for their first win of the season after five straight losses. Vic led 19-13 at half-time and outscored their opponents 22-16 in the last session. Rybak led the Vic hoopsters with 14 points and Andrassey and Munro followed with nine and eight points respectively. Casey Latinovitch sparked the Skule team with nine points while McClenahan added eight.

* * *

Vic V ended a successful schedule yesterday with a 27-14 victory over Institutional Management. Colbert led Vic to their sixth straight win with 10 points, while Coles and Ostrum added eight and five points respectively. Montizambert's eight points was best for the losers.

* * *

IV Electrical staged a 15-point second half rally to eke out a 19-17 win over Vic VIII. High man for the victors was Durand with nine points, while Buchanan and Holmes each potted four. Mel Baker's seven points topped the Vic shooters.

* * *

In another minor league tilt, Pre-Med 1A withstood a last-minute drive by St. Mike's K for a 29-28 decision. McKee dropped in 10 points through the baskets to help the Medsmen's cause, and Leon of the double blue squad also notched an even dozen.

In a water polo clash, Wycliffe squeezed out a 2-1 win over UC's league-leading UC fourths. Despite the loss, their first of the season, the Red and White crew are in the playoffs with Vic and their opponents. Hesketh scored Wycliffe's two goals while Yamanaka saved UC from a shutout.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Mild
With Rain

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 94 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 25, 1949

Laval Guests Win Debate By 18-8 Vote

Defeated last night by a vote of 18 to 8, the motion "Resolved that advertising is detrimental to society" was hotly debated by Laval and U of T students in the J.C.R.

Negative speakers Marthe LeFramboise and Jacques Roy of Laval University successfully maintained that though modern advertising might be subject to certain abuses in practice its principles were sound and justifiable.

"Advertising is, in itself, a moral," declared Mlle. LeFramboise. "Each person determines for himself what goods he considers necessary to his well-being; this is the essence of democratic society."

Gnaws At Roots

Susan Decker, III St. Michael's, opened the attack of the affirmative with the statement that advertising was "conceived in snake oil and reared in the side-show barker's tent". It was, she said, a force gnawing at the very roots of society, aiming only to create a demand where none actually existed.

Branding advertising as "dishonest", Miss Decker went on to describe it as "an assault on the senses, an appeal to man's baser instincts, and the one sure way of maintaining the evils of capitalism."

Second speaker for the affirmative Alex MacRae, III St. Michael's, distinguished between the announcement said the advertisement as it has become familiar to modern society. The announcement, he said, had a legitimate purpose, that of making known as simply as possible the availability of goods and services. Advertising, on the contrary, he described as the education of the emotions, as opposed to the intellect, and the playing on man's instincts of sex, fear and ambition.

Said Subversive

"An insidious parasitic fungus" in the language of the affirmative speakers, advertising was allegedly subversive to a good democratic government. "It makes people ignore political questions, and it has in itself totalitarian principles," said MacRae.

Creates Demand

Speaking against the motion, Jacques Roy of Laval denied that advertising was a wasteful expenditure of money. "If this were true," he said, 'it would be the fault of the men who use it, not of the use in itself."

By means of advertising, the speaker claimed, small manufacturers were enabled to compete with larger firms, and technology was advanced by the creation of ever greater demand for its products. "Advertising has been the motivating force of industrialization, a benefit to employers and employees alike," said the Laval debater.

Brother!!



Honolulu-born Pat Hunt, Conservatory student whose dances will highlight the Brotherhood Week dance Saturday night at the Drill Hall.

Editors Tangle At Meeting Disagree Over Implications Of Atlantic Security Pact

Two widely divergent interpretations of the North Atlantic Pact were presented by fellow-journalists J. B. McGeachy, Associate Editor of the Globe and Mail, and Leslie Morris, Editor of the Canadian Tribune, when they spoke at a forum yesterday in Wymilwood under the auspices of the Students' Peace Council. Speaking on "The Implications of the North Atlantic Pact," Mr. Morris called the plan "a United States war pact," and Mr. McGeachy referred to it as "a defensive alliance that may ensure peace."

Ridicules Russian Culture

In explaining his attitude toward Russian Communism, Mr. McGeachy said that he regards the Russians as "admirable barbarians" with many likable features in their culture. "But to me it seems laughable to suggest that we have anything to learn from them politically."

He added, "The Russians have always had a national complex by which they see it their divine duty to carry the virtues of their culture throughout the world. Tolstoy, the Czars and now Stalin have expressed this complex."

Time is Short

The speaker stated that recent troubles in the United States Senate, concerning the terms of the North Atlantic Pact, are of no great importance. But he criticized the Senate for taking time with the troubles. "With the extension of Russian power far into Asia, it seems to me a shame that we should still be involved in such technical matters."

Mr. McGeachy concluded, "The North Atlantic Pact may enable the Western powers to maintain peace. I agree with Mr. Churchill that the Second World War could have been prevented by a show of force to Hitler."

Blames West for War

Mr. Morris agreed that the last war might have been prevented by a united opposition to the Axis. "But this united opposition was prevented because the Western powers supported the anti-Comintern Axis as long as its efforts were directed to the east. The howl was set up when the Axis turned on the West. Then, during the war, it was admitted that Hitler could only be stopped with the aid of the Soviet Union. If that had been recognized in 1938, there would have been no war."

The Tribune editor said favorable opinion toward the U.S.S.R. in the West has only been destroyed by means of "an immense propaganda campaign." This had led to the pact.

U.S. Rejects Peace

About the pact, he asserted, "It is not a peace pact, but a United States war pact. All peace pacts have been swept aside by the United States. Atom bomb abolition, progressive disarmament, withdrawal of occupation forces and peace treaties with Germany and Austria have all been suggested by Russia and rejected by the U.S."

To a question about Russia's attitude toward the idea of world government, Mr. Morris replied, "The Soviet Union looks on present proposals for world government with suspicion. Such an organization would be dominated by the United States since most nations' economies are American controlled."

Grant Received For Wind Tunnel

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton and President Sidney Smith in a joint announcement yesterday revealed that a $350,000 grant has been made for a supersonic aerodynamics research laboratory to function as part of U of T's Department of Aeronautical Engineering. It is reported that $250,000 is to be spent on buildings and equipment, with the remaining $100,000 to be used to partially cover operating costs for the next three years.

Professor of Aerodynamics G. N. Patterson, one of North America's top wind tunnel men will be director of the laboratory, which will be housed at deHaviland airport. There will be one or two tunnels for supersonic speeds up to Mach 10, while smaller tunnels will be used to study basic problems in fluid dynamics over longer periods of time at lower speeds.

Dr. Patterson said the equipment and staff would be available for study of guided missiles, supersonic aircraft design, gas turbine rotor blade study, or many civilian and industrial uses.

Dr. Patterson graduated from the U. of Alberta in 1931, took post-graduate work at U. of T., and has carried on research at the California Institute of Tech. and the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

Expert In Jets Appointed Dean Of Engineering

Succeeding Dr. C. R. Young, as Dean of Engineering, Kenneth F. Tupper will join the university staff April 1, Dr. Sidney Smith announced today.

Mr. Tupper received his early education in Saskatoon and Calgary, graduated in Mechanical Engineering from the U of T in 1929 and later took a Master's degree in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

He has worked on various National Research Council assignments during the last 15 years.

Mr. Tupper has been director of the engineering division of the



KENNETH F. TUPPER

Atomic Energy Project in Chalk River since February, 1947. Before this, he was chief engineer at Turbo Research Limited, Leaside and during the war he worked no jet propulsion projects in England.

The new dean's duties commence July 1 when Dr. Young's retirement comes into effect. Dr. Young has been in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for 42 years and has been dean since 1941.

Spiritual Element In Man His Highest Dignity—Lynch

Both capitalism and Communism are insufficient systems for man, said Dr. L.E.M. Lynch of St. Michael's College philosophy department at a meeting sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Relations Committee of the SAC at Cartwright Hall yesterday afternoon. The doctor spoke on "The Dignity of Man".

Pointing out the spiritual element in man, which makes him God-like, Dr. Lynch stated that there should exist among men a fellowship with God. For Christians, he said, this should take the form of a brotherhood of men under the headship of Christ.

Cites Philosophers

Dr. Lynch cited the position taken by many philosophers on the subject of the dignity of man. Some reduced man to mere matter; others recognized only the immaterial element in him. It is just as wrong, he said, to make man a mind as it is to make him a beast.

"We are tired of man as he is dwarfed and levelled off in contemporary society," he said. Both capitalism and Communism degrade man. Neither economic system really makes him free. Under

(Continued on Page 6)

College Magazine Contest To Be Held By University

A competition for the judging of the best college magazine is being organized by **The Varsity**. A panel of judges will be appointed and they will select what they consider to be the best magazine published on the campus during the past year.

Acta Editor's Opinion

When approached on the subject of such a competition, Doug Fisher, Editor of **Acta Victoriana**, stated that he thought it was a good idea if the judges boldly formulated their standards of judgment. The magazines as they stand now," he continued, "have to be judged from their present content rather than from an absolute standard. The state of the college magazines today is a direct reflection of how far college authorities have been corrupted by the pressure of the popular conception of a university."

Many Opinions

Gary Clarke, Editor of the UC **Undergrad**, welcomed the idea. "It should arouse an interest in the publishing of college magazines," he said. "Students usually take them for granted without considering the problems involved. But," he added, "there are as many opinions as to what a college magazine should be as there are editors."

Anthony Wallace, Editor of the **Trinity University Review**, remarked that he thought it would be difficult for the judges to arrive at a basis of comparison since each magazine follows a different policy. **"The Trinity Review,"** he said, "aims to represent and to encourage writers of all years and all courses. This naturally affects the content of the magazine, since first year students obviously have not the experience of those in their final year." Frank Havey, Editor of the St. Michael's College **Trireme**, stated that he thought the competition was a good idea. Unfortunately, the **Trireme's** only issue this year will appear too late to be entered.

Dave Quigley Elected; Heads St. Mike's SAC

After an active campaign and heated speeches on Wednesday the students of St. Michael's College turned out yesterday in large numbers to elect their representatives to the College's SAC.

Dave Quigley, III Poli. Sci., was elected president and representative to the University SAC. The vice-presidency will be filled by Doug Wallace, II-III C and F. Jim Wiley, II Pass, and Bob Ringwood, I Pass, are third and second year representatives.

Doug Wallace, II Pass, will fill the Athletic representative's position and Miles Kennedy was selected as the College's representative to the NFCUS committee.

Got Employment Worries? Try The Placement Office

By KEITH STANTON

"I'd like to do anything in my power to help students find the type of employment that they want, and are best suited for", said Mr. Kenneth Bradford of the University Placement Service yesterday. This is a comparatively new service of the University and began functioning on a full scale last April. It is open to some 80,000 graduates and 16,000 undergraduates.

Service Very Busy

When **The Varsity** phoned for an interview Thursday, Mr. Bradford stated that he would "squeeze you in." It was difficult to determine whether or not he was joking, but on arrival we learned that he was "booked up" for the next four weeks. The Placement Service has information on jobs ranging from peanut butter jar filling to executive positions paying up to $10,000 a year.

Vacancies Abroad Listed

The bureau has received vacancy listings from Canadian and foreign industries. Some were in the Netherlands, Bolivia, United States, Jamaica and Newfoundland.

"More and more businessmen are demanding specific training and qualifications," said Mr. Bradford. "We would have a better chance of properly filling these positions if more people would respond." He wishes that more students would take advantage of the job openings posted on the bulletin boards of the various arts colleges around the campus.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949

Good Work

A statement issued by SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy at this week's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council indicates that plans for the proposed Students' Union building have gone as far as they can go without definite financial support.

Next week an SAC committee will meet with the University administration to outline the progress made and to discuss methods of financing the new building.

It is about forty years since a students' union building was first suggested on this campus. It was not until last year, however, that any definite investigation on the problem was begun. In seven months, as Gwynne-Timothy pointed out, the working committee of the SAC have accomplished a job that has taken similar groups in other universities as long as eleven years to do.

We would commend the committees for the excellent work they have done to date and for the tireless energy they have shown in their task. That they should have reached a point beyond which it is impossible to carry on without funds is an indication that much of the complex, detailed ground work has been laid.

The energy and zeal the committees have shown in their work and the excellent reports which they have developed are a strong indication of what students can do when they are given an opportunity to assume responsibility.

By tackling a large project such as the Students' Union, the students of this university have shown that they are able to give mature and intelligent consideration to important problems. And they have shown that they are able to produce concrete solutions to those problems.

The plans which the SAC will lay before the University administration point up what this paper has reiterated many times, that students, when allowed, are not only capable but they are also willing to handle their own affairs.

Members of the SAC committees and all others who have worked on the project are to be congratulated on the excellent work they have done.

As the plans for the Students' Union move into high gear, it is hoped that both the University administration and the student body will give the proposals their full co-operation and support.



The Cat And The Mad Hater

The Cat smiled nervously and then felt rather faint for its body was disappearing and the grin remained. This morning, since the Cat had followed the Mad Hater there seemed to be no logic left in the world.

"Its all too much like Fallacy in Wonderland," thought the Cat, "Oh, my goodness I can't seem to remember the proper words." Perhaps if I sing some lusty and loose carols things will return to normal."

Rat Exterminator

"Do so," ordered the Mad Hater, while he surveyed the wall before him. "Perhaps it will assist me in my self-appointed task of Rat Exterminator, that is if I can climb this wall to get at the rats." The Mad Hater threw a piece of silver over the wall with a long string attached since the wall was really too high for him to climb in any other way.

"Fore!" he cried as he threw the silver.

"Four?" replied the Cat, "Really, I think I know only one carol."

"No, fore you idiot! I always bawl fore when I throw my weight around. Now sing Cat!"

A councillor voted cabbage to the
U. of T.
And closed the package with
sealing-wax
Wrapped in policy . . . .

Words Fail

"Oh goodness, the words don't seem to come right," wept the Cat while the grin remained on its face.

"You'd better go right," replied the Mad Hater, "I hate anything that's left."

"What do you do to things that are left?" asked the Cat.

"Cut them off!" The Mad Hater flourished his weapon.

At that moment two Turkeys passed who had been gobbling up beers in the Park Plaza.

"Where did you come from?" thundered the Hater.

"Timbucktoo," meekly replied one.

"Off with their heads," screamed the Mad Hater, "did every student attend that lecture? Off with all their heads."

Hater Hoarse

"I'm partly hoarse through all this exertion," confided the Hater.

"Yes, I knew it. I love conundrums and I bet I can tell what part of the horse you are," the Cat grinned nastily. "Now its my turn! Do you know what the Cardinal point about you is?" Since the Hater was too fatigued to answer the Cat volunteered, "Because everyone says of you, 'On his Mindsetzhe'."

"Ass," replied the Hater.

"Precisely, the answer is so very obvious," conceded the Cat.

At that moment Don dashed across their path in his red union suit practising for next year's Follies.

"Red Heron" murmured the Cat.

Can't Fool Him

"We'll go the other way then, they can't fool me," screamed the Hater.

"Now don't get into that kind of a flap," soothed the Cat, "although its the proper condition for you perhaps. Better pull yourself up or you'll expose yourself."

"I'm too tired to argue with you now, I'll rest on this soft couch that some kind person has left."

Cat Astonished

"The Hater lies so naturally," thought the Cat and then was astonished to see him leap from the bed in agony.

"I've been parboiled! Look, I'm red all over!"

"Oh goodness," remembered the Cat, "You've found the hot-bed of communism."

"A purge! An immediate purge!" demanded the Hater.

"Immediately," agreed the Cat, "that's Nature's Remedy isn't it? We must have immediate action in your case."

—W. C.

Ah, at last. Now I can see that gorgeous hunk of man, Frank Filchock, without his helmet. They say he's the best at making passes. I'm going to find out by personal contact tonight, when he plays at Hart House. . . Athie Armstrong

Ice-Cold Coca-Cola Adds Zest to Lunch



5¢ Plus 2¢ wartime taxes and orders.

Coca-Cola Coke

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

COCA-COLA LTD. — TORONTO

172X

U.C. NOMINATION MEETING

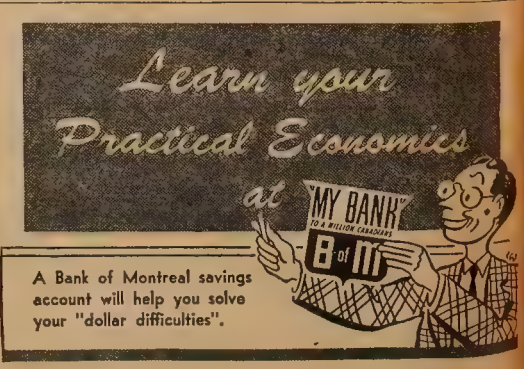
7:30 P.M. — TUES., MARCH 1—Junior Common Room

(Elections, Tues., March 8)

GUEST SPEAKER OF THE U. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mr. DONALD FLEMING

SUBJECT: "INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE IRON CURTAIN"



A Bank of Montreal savings account will help you solve your "dollar difficulties".

Bloor & Bay Streets: STANLEY G. HAZELL, Manager.
St. George & Bloor Sts.: JOHN R. A. GRANT, Manager.
Grosvenor & Yonge Sts.: JOSEPH BURDOCK, Manager.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

The recital in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day will be presented by Robert Graham, violinist, whose programme will consist of selections from Vitali, Bach, and Sibelius.

THE VARSITY

Friday, February 25, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Brotherhood Hop Slated To Close Week's Program

Popular and square dancing, a varied floor show and dancing contests will be available for an admission price of fifty cents per person at this Saturday's "Brotherhood Dance", Jack Thomas, of the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee said yesterday.

He outlined a program to be presented in the Drill Hall between 8:30 and midnight Saturday which includes music by Bob Cringan's orchestra, Hawaiian dancing by Pat Hunt, Al Marson, lyric tenor; Ukrainian gymnasts and tap dancer Herb Wedderburn. Winning posters sought during the Poster Contest will be displayed, and cabaret-style refreshments will be served.

Among the novelty dance contests will be one designed for jivers and another for barn dance swingers.

The judges we have secured are Marjorie Lunn, campus drum majorette, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Warden Nicholas Ignatieff, the "caller" Gladys Pfeiffer, and her assistant, Len Meyer," said Thomas. "Stags will be welcome," he added.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained in the rotundas at UC, Trinity and Vic today between the hours of 11 and 12 a.m., or 2 to 3 p.m. They may also be bought at the door.

Thomas said many girls from fraternities have helped in arranging for the dance. "Whitney Hall girls have painted some terrific murals on the theme of world brotherhood," he said.

Polling Begins at SPS Celebrate At Drill Hall

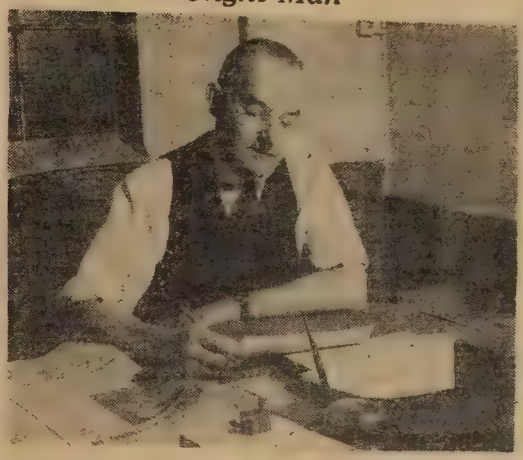
SPS goes to the polls at 10 a.m. this morning to elect the 1949-50 Engineering Society Executive. Two new members will be added for next year since Ajax will be in Toronto and will not have a separate executive.

Campaigning began Tuesday with candidates decorating the interior of the Skule House with signs and posters. Candidates roamed from room to room stating their qualifications.

With the closing of the polling booths at 2 p.m. today, a blast from the Skule Cannon (new inscription and all) will start a parade to the Drill Hall where Bob Cringham and his orchestra will supply entertainment.

"Engineers expect a shortage of women and cordially invite all coeds to meet the faculty that won the Chariot Race" said Engineering Society President John McCrodan.

Night Man



—Photo By Gord. MacDonald

The work of putting The Varsity out at Oshawa revolves around capable, genial, night superintendent Les Coles. Les, who prefers to work when most people would be home asleep, has been directing general printing operations in the wee hours of the morning for over fourteen years. (See story at bottom of page).

Son Of Well-Known Family Seeks New Health Concept

It runs in the family, they say. One of his grandfathers founded the educational system which forms the basis of most of Canada's present one. The other was a Professor of Natural Science in Victoria College, Cobourg, Ont. Their grandson is working out a new course of health—Hygeialogy.

Who is he? His name is Dr. Stanley Ryerson, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S. He is Director and Professor of Health Education at the University, has been president of some of the most eminent medical associations in Canada, and plays cricket, golf and squash.

Graduated at 21

We want to see this amazing man of 70 in a cheerful little office in the Medical building. That the doctor is a well-read man was evident from the books he picked out from the maze of hundreds of volumes on the walls.

Doctor Ryerson graduated from Trinity Medical College at the age of 21, and joined the staff of the College. Upon federation of Trinity with the University of Toronto, he became Demonstrator in Anatomy and subsequently Demonstrator in Pathology, Assistant Curator of the Pathological Museum and Demonstrator in Clinical Surgery.

New Concept

His aim is to establish a new concept of health as a positive condition rather than a negative "not being sick". His idea began to form when he saw a moving picture of an amoeba under a microscope. Since health occurs only in living things, this simplest of all creatures would show him the characteristics of all living things.

He assesses the qualities of structure under five standards, excellent, good, poor, loss of qualities, and diseased. Functions are classed under four headings, movement, nutrition and metabolism, response to stimuli, and reproduction. Health is the degree of efficiency with which these functions are performed by the structure. Here Dr. Ryerson points out the integration of structure and function.

The harmony of the function and its relation of its environment, are the third and fourth characteristics of living things.

Dr. Ryerson points out that we use these principles in judging horses and other animals in contests. His new approach is to apply these principles to human beings.

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

—Globe and Mail Photo.

Parliament Debate Ends In Confusion Leader Shuns Party

At a heated debate yesterday afternoon in the Junior Common Room, during which the Speaker of the House branded the proceedings as "farcical", the resolution: "That brotherhood is a greater reality in Russia than in Canada", was rejected by a vote of 36-25.

Calls House to Order

Joan Easser and Harold Carter of U.C. defended the resolution, while Doreen Cullen and Bill Klem of St. Michael's formed the opposition. The debate was a feature of Brotherhood Week.

The Speaker was forced to call the House to order every few minutes during the period of speeches from the floor as members arose on points of order and personal privilege, applause and catcalls greeted their remarks. The debate broke up in confusion when the Prime Minister, John Morden, U.C., voted against the motion, and argument arose as to his fitness to hold his office.

Harold Carter, first speaker for the affirmative, suggested that one look to acts by Russia outside Russia, and from them draw logical conclusions as to what takes place inside the country Mr. Carter stated that a Russian representative on the United Nations Committee of Human Rights averred that a document presented in that body advocating economic, social and humanitarian measures did not go far enough. After that said Mr. Carter, "to say Russia thinks nothing of human rights would be ridiculous."

Quotes Russophile Author

He qoted from a book by Craigshaw in which the author said that his attitude on leaving Russia was not one of an "escape from prison," but of an "exclusion from the vitality, generosity and loyalty" of the country.

Opining that the attitude of one man to another on the streets of Russia indicated the degree of brotherhood existing there, Mr. Carter declared that he could not picture a man "going around with a hammer in his hand to protect himself from his fellow man."

Defining brotherhood as "a drive in man that makes him respect the rights and privileges of his fellow man," Bill Klem, first speaker for the negative, said that the contrast between the order under a superior Being set up by man's code of ethics and the dictatorship and party purges existing in Russia shows "what brotherhood means" in that country.

Ideal Not Realized

While conceding that Brotherhood was "far from being ideally realized here," Mr. Klem affirmed that it was "less of a reality in Russia." The Russian attitude is one of slaughtering to prevent slaughter, he declared, referring to an alleged 12 to 14 million people in Russian labor camps, and the German prisoners that "never went back to Germany."

"We can find no room there for brother love and sympathy," he concluded "Communism is a vicious enemy of brotherhood."

Intolerance In Canada

Joan Easser, second speaker for the affirmative, pointed to the communal ownership and production in Russia as an example of sharing leading to brotherhood. She spoke of many instances of intolerance in Canada, citing discrimination against Negroes and Jews, and the treatment accorded Japanese-Can-

(Continued on Page 6)

NFCUS Committee Proposes Change In Appointments

NFCUS Chairman George Wilkes will present a revised draft of an amendment proposed by the Students' Administrative Council concerning the selection of NFCUS Advisory Committee at the next representatives on the SAC NFCUS meeting of the SAC, a meeting of the NFCUS Committee decided last night.

The proposed amendment will change the basis of selecting NFCUS representatives from the various colleges and faculties. As now constituted representatives are either elected or appointed by the college or faculty The new plan is to have the SAC appoint the representative on the nomination of the college or faculty.

Amendment Not Clear

Members of the NFCUS Committee felt that the present wording of the amendment is not clear, and will present their revised draft to clarify the situation.

The Toronto NFCUS Committee will write a letter to Montreal to ask for a definite date for the planes that are to fly Canadian University students to Europe next summer. Already several applications are in, and it is felt by the committee that students will be better able to plan their summer if they know definitely when the planes will fly to Europe.

Mount Allison Dignitary Succumbs After Stroke

Sackville, Feb. 25 — (CUP) — Dr. George Johnstone Trueman, president emeritus of Mount Allison University and Mayor of Sackville, N. B., died early this week. He suffered a stroke on the evening of February 11, as he entered the assembly hall of Sackville United Church after officiating at the crowning of the High School Queen of Sports. He remained in a coma until death.

Behind The News

From Typesetters, To Presses, To You

By JACK GRAY

(In a previous article we described the course of a news story — the one about Hector Smith's disappearing nose — from the time a tip was received in THE VARSITY Office until the written story was placed on the bus to Oshawa.)

Every week-day evening the last run of copy goes from Toronto to Oshawa on the Grey Coach Lines bus. Once it leaves the **Varsity** Office the paper is out of student hands. Professional printers now take over the job, and produce the paper which you pick up each morning.

The copy is picked up at the Oshawa bus terminal by a man from the Rotary Press, printers of The Varsity. When it reaches the press, the first man to look at it is Les Coles, Night Superintendent at the plant.

Copy Checked

Les checks the written stories against the dummy to make sure that all the copy marked on the dummy has been sent. To ensure against any possible slip-up, all stories run in The Varsity are typed in duplicate Should it happen that a story doesn't arrive, or if the bus has an accident, Les knows that by phoning to whoever has the "dupes" that night he can get any story that is missing.

Once he is satisfied that all the stories are there, and that everything is all right, the copy is sent to be set in type.

Each **Varsity** story is set up in the following manner. On the first page is the headline. The story proper begins on the second page. To make sure that the proper headlines get on the right stories a "catch line" is written on the first page of the story. The catch line is the first line of the headline (Whew!) This is done because the headline and the story proper are set in type in different ways.

Separate Operations

The headline is set on a Ludlow machine. In this operation each letter is separate, and is taken from a type case and set by hand. Stories are set on a Linotype machine, in which the operation is completely automatic. The Linotyper has a keyboard arrangement which he operates in much the same way we do a typewriter.

When the stories are set up in type "galley proofs" are pulled. These are the first set of proofs and are sent to the proofreaders who check the story in type with the original copy. The proofreaders mark any mistakes and then send the corrected proofs back to the typesetters. When the mistakes have been all eliminated the type goes to the make-up man.

At the make-up forms the various pages of the newspaper are put together. The make-up man follows the dummies sent from the **Varsity** office, and sets up the pages in chases, as the steel frames which hold the pages are called.

Proofs Made

When the pages are completely assembled, page proofs are made. These proofs are checked both by the proofreaders and by Les Coles. When they have finished the chases are taken to a large rolling machine, where impressions of the type are made on a matrix.

The matrix resembled a damp piece of heavy soft cardboard. It is placed over the type, cuts and felt pads are placed on it to provide a cushion, and it is then rolled by the mat roller which gives it a pressure of thirty tons per square inch. A complete impression in every minutiest detail of the type and illustrations is left in the matrix, or mat as it is usually called.

Mat Dried

The mat is then scorched and dried, so that it will retain the impression Next it goes to a casting machine where cylindrical plates are cast. This machine holds about 5,000 pounds of molten lead, heated to 600 degrees. The lead is pumped around the mat, taking the impression of the type. When this cast is cooled, trimmed to take off the round edges and placed on the press it prints two pages of **The Varsity.**

Our story has now reached the final stage. What started out as a tip at 10 a.m. in the morning has become a printed story in the paper. But it took quite a long time. The presses usually begin to roll at about 6 a.m. Once they start it doesn't take very long to print a day's issue.

Ready In 40 Minutes

In about forty minutes the **Varsity** is ready for delivery to Toronto where it will be distributed around the university, and where you will pick it up to read the tragic tale of Hector's disappearing

(Continued on Page 6)

PANEL DISCUSSION

The question, "Is legislation an effective means of combating discrimination?" will be discussed by a student-staff panel today, at four o'clock in the UC Junior Common Room. The panel, composed of Provost Seeley, Professor Tatham, Ralph Campbell, IV UC, Nancy McCormick, IV St. Joseph's and Harvey Hay, IV Vic, will discuss aspects of the question among themselves, before attempting to answer questions from the floor. The U. of T. Debating Union and the SAC Intercultural Affairs Committee have arranged the panel.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have an opening for young men who desire professional sales work but to date have either been at school or have not had the means to equip themselves for such.

Applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and the four selected will be given complete training to equip them for a successful and remunerative career.

When writing give date of birth, marital status, and previous employment, education and approximate salary required.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL R. A. DORRELL, ELGIN 5141 OR MAYFAIR 6602.

VOTE

For JIM DAVIS

For Chem. Club Chairman

For an Active Club

NOMINATIONS

W.U.A. 1949 - 50 EXECUTIVE

OFFICE	QUALIFICATIONS
PRESIDENT	4th Honour or General
LITERARY DIRECTOR	4th Honour or General
SOCIAL DIRECTOR	3rd or 4th Years
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR	Graduating Year
TREASURER	3rd Honour
SECRETARY	3rd Honour
4th-YEAR PRESIDENT	Graduating Year
3rd-YEAR PRESIDENT	3rd Honour or General
2nd-YEAR PRESIDENT	2nd Year
NFCUS REPRESENTATIVE	3rd or 4th Years

TUES. MAR. 1st 4 p.m.—UNION THEATRE

• COMING EVENTS •

ITALIAN CLUB

Dr. Bagnani, of the Greek and Roman History Department, will speak at the next meeting of the Italian Cilub, to be held Tuesday, March 1, 8.15 p.m., at the Wamen's Union. Refreshments will be served. Admission — 35c.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Mardi Gras will be held Tuesday, March 1, at the clubrooms. Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m Come costumed, if possible.

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UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Annual Graduation Banquet will be held at the Savarin on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m.

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HILLEL

"Trial and Error" by Chaim Weizman will be reviewed by Milton Harris on Sunday, Feb. 27, 8.15 p.m., at 17 Foxbar Rd.

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MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Missionary Tea on Sun., Feb. 27, 4 p.m. Dr. Norton Sterritt will speak. Place: School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

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U.C. I.P.P.

"Atlantic Pact — Security or Suicide" will be discussed at Monday's forum of the Labor Progressive Club at U.C., 1 p.m., Room 13, U.C.

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A lecture for men on "Trust Companies" by A. R. Courtice, '15, will be given in Room 24, Vic, on Monday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria College Alumni Association.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Les Jours Heureux

One of the most popular pre-war French comedies — and one that turns up annually among the French entries in the Canadian Drama Festival — Claude-André Puget's "Les Jours heureux", was performed for the first time in Toronto Wednesday evening at Cartwright Hall by la Troupe française de Victoria College. This modern comedy, which with its emphasis upon character suggests because of its small cast and strict observance of the unity of time the classic French comedy, is based upon the most fragile of plots.

The Vic players wisely stressed character portrayal, particularly difficult in this case where the normal people of the play have to be presented without any trace of theatrical emphasis. Immediately upon their entrance the actors established their characters and it is to their credit — and to the directors' — Mlle. Rièse and M. de Montmollin — that they maintained the interest in the reactions of the characters and kept the action progressing rapidly.

Accent is merely one of the many problems faced by an English speaking company in presenting a play in another language. Accent can be polished to a certain degree. The acid test is inflection and phrasing. The students in "Les Jours heureux" revealed a genuine understanding of the French idiom. Their diction, as well, retained its clarity throughout the presentation.

The Vic students cannot be praised highly enough. While the performances of all the actors were of a singularly high standard, two in particular must be mentioned, Jean Scroggie, whose natural ability enhanced by a definite technical skill gave a tremendous variety to her portrayal of the ingenuous Pernette, and Ted Rathe whose unerring sense of timing "put across" without overplaying the most humorous lines of the play.

D. Ney.

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Guerrero

A near capacity audience crowded the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall in the 5th of the Wednesday five o'clock series. Canadian pianist Alberto Guerrero, senior faculty member and noted exponent of Mozart, was guest artist in a programme of Chopin's last sonata and five impressions of Ravel and Debussy.

Often desperate for epithets when truly impressed by a musician's art, critics resort to hailing him as distinguished, brilliant, phenomenal and the rest. These terms are handed out so freely by both critics and press-agents alike that a real doubt arises on their value and when they are deserved.

Simply because a pianist succeeds season after season in serenading the multitude with side-show virtuosity, he is not entitled to praise as a distinguished man. He must have the ability to draw from a tempered keyboard an effect powerful enough to prick the subconscious, and thus erase the bounds of 3-dimensional thought.

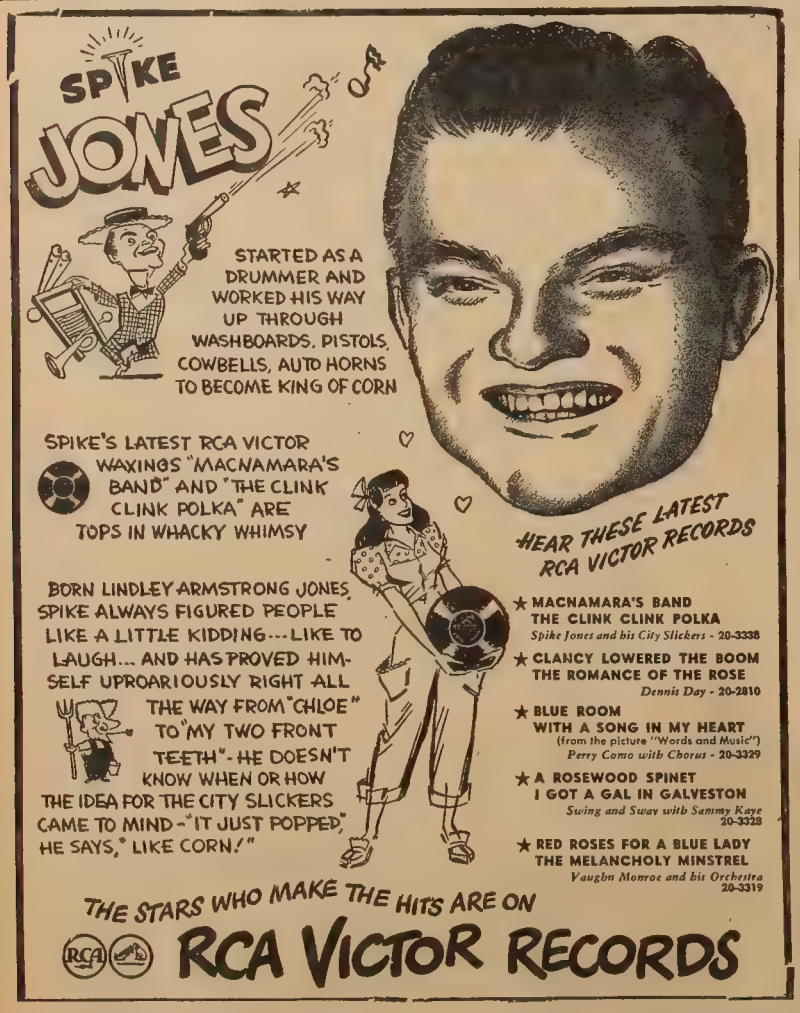
I last heard the Chopin and Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse" played last month by Rubinstein. Unlike Rubinstein, Mr. Guerrero with adroit finesse and moving majesty of phrase stirred his listerers well beyond the instrument and the man.

To hear him play Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" was not only to see the glory of streams of sunlight descending in magnificent design through an abysmal expanse of water, but to grasp an objective view of our relative importance in this life, to catch a glimpse of the ethereal, and to awaken with an image of experience that time is unable to destroy.

William Glenesk.

McGILL CAGERS PLAY

McGill's basketball squad goes into the home stretch this Saturday night with an exhibition match against New England College. Coach Howie Ryan who has been working hard on a team that hasn't paid off during the season is hoping for a victory over the New England squad, low team in the U.S. league standing.



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Tickets at U. C., Trinity, Vic. SATURDAY, FEB. 26. Dancing, 8.30 - 12 C. O. T. C. Drill Hall

OUR READERS WRITE

BOUQUETS

The Editor, The Varsity

Dear Sir: With your permission, I should like to take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation of the role which intercollegiate sports and intercollegiate fellowship are playing in bridging the gap which nas for too long existed between the French and the English areas of our Canadian population. The recent hockey game between the University of Toronto and the Carabins of the University of Montreal is a case in point.

You will remember that the first period belonged to Varsity; you outpointed our team and out-played them all the way. During the second period the Carabins came un-nailed from the ice and picked up speed, but it was the spectators who, for me, furnished the biggest thrill. At that point, with the Varsity team lagging, one might have anticipated that there could be scarcely any enthusiasm for the visitors, yet the Carabins were cheered at every turn! Everywhere there were cries of "Good shot!" and "Nice play!" Even the University of Montreal cheer greeted the team when they skated out onto the ice.

Had the enthusiastic reception come only from the small group of students who visited Montreal recently with the Varsity Revue, it would have been quite understandable, but it was a far more representative group who were expressing themselves. As a scientist, I could not refrain from even doing a little experimenting. I turned to my neighbor, who was giving loud and asked:

"Aren't you a Varsity man?"

"Sure I am," he replied.

"Then why are you cheering the Carabins?"

"Because they are playing a good game," he said. "If you can't cheer for a good team, whether they're your own or someone else's, you're not much of a sport!"

So there I had it, from a Varsity-age youngster. Why can't we do a better job of recognizing the merits of those who are not of our own small group? In the hockey game there was no boo-ing of the referee's decisions, the game was played cleanly and with the assumption that should differences arise they would be settled fairly. It is impossible, under the circumstances, not to draw a parallel between that game and the game which we seem to be willing to go on playing indefinitely between our two cultural groups.

You may be sure that I have not been reticent, back here in Montreal, about expressing my appreciation of the splendid spirit which exists between our two organizations. Never again shall I feel obligated to go to Toronto to furnish support for the Carabins, for they have honest and sincere supporters already there. Instead, I shall consider it a privilege to meet our Varsity friends and to enjoy the warm fellowship which exists, and is growing, between us. I cannot but feel that such sports and such sportsmanship offer an open door to better understanding and, thereby, to a more unified Canada.

Gustave Prévost,
Director Biological Bureau and Professor at the Institute of Biology, University of Montreal.

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GEARY DEFENSE

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

I write to express my personal revulsion at the tone of Mr. Morrison's reply to Capt. Geary. I refer, in particular to two small sections of that letter.

First, Mr. Morrison says " . . .Capt. Geory and his friends (presumably Queen's Park Conservatives since Sergeant-at-Arms is a lush political appointment) . . . " and secondly " . . . Capt. Geory in the sinecure comfort of his office . . . "

I have no intention of delving into Capt Geary's record as an army officer except to point out that some of the reasons for which he merited a V. C. continue to this day as strong factors in the situation. As a person who had the honor to be stationed under Capt. Geary for a short time during the war and who thus got to know something of him, and, as a person who is certainly not a Tory, I was delighted to learn of Capt. Geory's appointment. I know of no person who better deserves the post.

We may consider that the position of Sergeant-at-Arms is a sinecure but Mr. Morrison's insinuation that Capt. Geary is merely a man in a soft job who does no work is ridiculous to any person with even a slight acquaintance with Capt. Geary.

Mr. Morrison would strengthen his case if he kept to the point and refrained from personal allegations obviously founded on ignorance.

D. Harvie Hay, IV Vic.

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INTELLIGENT VOTE

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

I wish to refer to your editorial of Friday, February 18, entitled "Elections" in which you berate the student body for being an "apathetic electorate which neglects its responsibilitys." I too am faced with a grave responsibility and herein lies my dilemma.

Bulletins now announce the approaching Engineering Society elections. Since I am in 5T2 I am eligible to vote for the aspirants to 12 offices. If there are, say, three candidates for each position, I may be required to make a personal assessment of 36 persons concerning their suitability or unsuitability of holding student office. This does not seem a portentous task but did you notice the nominations close at 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, and it is unlikely that campaigning will start until sometime Wednesday?

Simple arithmetic shows I only have to assess the candidates at the rate of 18 a day. Unfortunately, I have a lecture schedule which seriously interferes with the wheels of democracy and hence, I may have to do all my deciding from posters alone. At ten posters per candidate a rapid shuffle of 360 posters, ignoring my natural prejudice against certain color schemes, should allow me to select the right man for the right job. The fact that I do not see or hear them will in no way influence my decision—democracy must go on. I must make use of my vote—but is it an intelligent use?

H. Webster, II Engineering.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPING?

Established private, co-educational camp has openings for mature young men and women interested in assisting in any of the following departments—canoeing, tripping, waterfront, group work, arts and crafts, entertainment and music.

Telephone Kingsdale 5255 for interview or write Box D, The Varsity.

Students of University College

Don't fail to hear Commander Stephen King-Hall speaking in the Junior Common Room, University College, Tuesday, March 1st at 1:15 p.m.

Commander Stephen King-Hall is visiting Canada on behalf of the Hansard Society dedicated to the support of Parliamentary institutions.

Commander King-Hall is a member of Mr. Churchill's British Executive of the United Empire Movement. He is a former member of the British House of Commons and is standing for election in the next general election in Great Britain.

Tuesday, March 1st, 1:15 p.m **Junior Common Room**

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VOTE

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"The Melodaires"
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Let's LOOK at it!

WATT'S ARE PROUD of their sweaters and skirts and blouses. There's a violet Land-sea skirt that is a natural to wear with one of their Royal blue skirts, for a blonde girl. Another pale blue sweater matches to perfection a pale blue wool skirt. The skirts are in evening styles, too—pleating, etc., to take care of necessary formality. F. J. Watt's, Park Plaza, for sportswear—suits, dresses—is your own local shop. New suits are in—better see these uncrushable gabardines.

MEN! TEASDALL'S INVITE you to take advantage of their ten percent reduction on suits and overcoats available to U. of T. students. Here's a very definite opportunity to finance the purchase of a new suit, especially since Teasdall's also make such purchases easy by assisting in a deferred payment project, available to the University, by which instalment checks can be issued at convenient financial mile-posts. You'll like the atmosphere at Teasdall's ... it's a man's shop, run the way a man likes to do business, with merchandise of the leadership school. 804 Yonge Street is above Bloor, west side.

YOU MAY NOT BE the type who goes around questioning the hand that feeds you, just the same next time you order ice cream ask for Tudor and you'll prove to your own advantage that now better ice cream than run o' the mill is very definitely available. Tudor, made by Acme Farmers Dairy, costs a little more, is so much better that you'll ask for it again as a matter of policy. Tudor is richer, more packed with the flavourful fruit of its own particular flavour, more digestible to the delicate appetite. Ever taste ice cream right out of your own cream freezer? That's next thing to Tudor.

THERE'S A GROUP of undercoat gabardines at Northway's that we think you'll like. They come in brave new colours, just the idea to brighten the dullest moment of the year. Nineteen ninety-five is the price. They're lined, tailored as your brother's tux, but with that softly casual fitting which snuggles down happily under a fur coat, comes up bright as paint for Spring walking-out or summer when it's cool. These are an opportunity to get something you can swear by and live in for weeks and weeks. Going fast. Watch 'em. At Northway's Fashionland, third floor.

TODAY'S clever career co-ed can cut a few corners when it comes to economy in dressing. Thanks to the blouse and skirt trend, very accommodating as to price, she can set herself up in daytime and evening flattery by choosing a blouse and a couple of skirts from the Evangeline Shops' collection which can double for daytime and evening wear with a little clever negotiating. Crepes lend themselves particularly to evening wear, and the Evangeline Shops' collection of wearable skirts for evening run in an exceptionally comprehensive range. Prices up only to 9.95; majority less, around 5.95.

AN ENGAGEMENT RING from Scheuer's, at 131 Yonge Street, is chosen from a collection of aristocrats which have the oldest diamond-merchant heritage in Canada. Scheuer's specially priced group at a hundred dollars have been selected for their beauty and brilliance and good value, moreover, a ring from Scheuer's is the girl's own assurance that there are no time-payments to cope with later in the romance. Scheuer's buy their merchandise for cash, sell it for cash, pass on savings to their customers. 131 Yonge Street, facing Temperance.

NEW SUIT TIME is always a time to take note of what is new and news for the canny shopper who knows that a suit purchase is no minor operation and requires authentic information. A good suit, the kind you can purchase at Joan Rigby's, will take you through your scholastic career if properly selected. Therefore it's good business to make a serious job of looking over the new crop, being certain you're right, and going ahead. Joan Rigby Suits are celebrated for cut and contour. 54 Bloor Street West invites your inquisitive interest on the subject of suit futures.

Fight Titles To Be Decided At Kingston

At Kingston today and tomorrow Varsity, McGill, and Queen's will stage their annual battle for Senior Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling honors. At present Varsity holds the wrestling title while the Montreal college has the Gibson Cup for boxing.

Varsity will send 15 men to compete for the titles. No Blue wrestler will compete in the 125-pound class. Amongst those who will make the trip is Hank Henshall who has captured the intercollegiate title in the 125-pound boxing class in each of the past two years. Varsity's fighters are:

Boxing

125 lbs.—Hank Henshall.
133 lbs.—Dave Geary.
140 lbs.—Carl Leprich.
147 lbs.—Roberto Couceiro
155 lbs.—Maurice Boulay.
165 lbs.—Ray Patrick.
175 lbs.—Clem Scott.
Heavy—Tim Turner.

Wrestling

135 lbs.—Walter Cassells.
145 lbs.—Jack Kirkup.
155 lbs.—Bernie Shaver.
165 lbs.—George Davies.
175 lbs.—Hugh Graham.
190 lbs.—Dail Leonard.
Heavy—Johnny Kilpatrick.

Parliament Debate

(Continued from Page 3)

adian and Chinese-Canadian citizens and minority religious groups such as Jehovah's Witnesses. "We have to have a Brotherhood Week, therefore we are lacking in brotherhood," stated Miss Easser.

Russians such as Gouzenko who because of their "love for the Communist ideal have exposed the present regime," were mentioned by Doreen Cullen, second speaker for the negative.

Cites Russian Exiles

Miss Cullen referred to "cases that stand out in glaring light," such as an alleged 7 million Russians in parts of Europe who "would rather be homeless in Europe than enjoying the brotherhood of Russia." She pointed out that Jews were sent to concentration camps in Siberia, and excluded from public office. Three percent of the Russians were Communists, she stated, and the rest slaves. Where there is an atmosphere of fear, "we cannot have real brotherhood."

Hal Rosenthal, U. C., speaking from the floor, deplored the whole tone of the debate and the wording of the resolution, declaring that it was easier to smear the opposition than to present constructive proof.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

S.C.M.

Study Group on Co-ops will meet today at 4.15 p.m. at 27 Bedford Rd. (2 blocks north of Bloor at Varsity Arena). Speaker: Miss Beth Orr. Topic: Credit Unions and Insurance.

♣ ♣ ♣

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will hold a party at 7.30 p.m. at the Women's Union Theatre.

♣ ♣ ♣

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will be held in the staff common room of the Women's Union today at 4.30 p.m. Jim Potter will give the commentary on Scarlatti.

Spiritual Element

(Continued from Page 1)

either men might become equal; yet they remain "cogs in a mechanical wheel". He added that as the consideration of man from just an economic standpoint distorts him, so too does viewing him from the point of view of one of science alone.

Not Mere Matter

But man, Dr. Lynch insisted, is not mere matter. His yearning for individuality, his artistic works, his speculative ability all indicate something immaterial in him. This spiritual element constitutes his highest dignity, he said. Differences in race, color, nationality, and the like are relatively unimportant.

Because man is spiritually dignified in God's image, he said, fraternal charity should exist.

Following his discourse Dr. Lynch answered questions from the audience.

Behind The News

(Continued from Page 3)

nose. The press can print up to 20,000 papers an hour; The Varsity run is about 11,500.

In the process of printing the paper over 500 pounds of metal have been used in the type and plates, 11 pounds of black ink and a third of a ton of paper, (which would stretch over 6 miles if you like that kind of statistic) have been used, and many highly skilled technicians have set, made up and printed The Varsity.

It takes a lot of people, and a lot of time to tell you the story of Hector's disappearing nose.

Study Radiation Effects At Saskatchewan U. With Betatron Machine

Saskatoon, Feb. 25—(CUP)—Experiments are now in progress at the University of Saskatoon to determine the effects of betatron radiation on living tissues. The 22 million electron volt betatron installed there is being used for the experiments. It is the only machine of its kind in Canada.

Scope of the tissue research is two-fold. One group is investigating the possibility of using the betatron for cancer treatment, while a second is investigating for radiation sickness.



ANNOUNCER: And now we bring you Matzohball Mulvaney, C.I.D., scourge of the underworld, the implacable foe of crime. Come in Matzohball!
MATZOHBALL: Crime does not pay!
Thematic Music in behind.
ANNOUNCER: Yes, crime does not pay! No other crime can make that statement except this program. Even Matzohball would be in the soup if he did. Now, The Case of the Flying Trapeze, a program well calculated to keep you up in the air.
MATZOHBALL: Whoever perpetrated this ghastly crime will swing! Yes, he'll swing, or my name ain't ... (MUSIC UP LOUD) ... Matzohball!
SUSPECT: (Wildly) I did it! I did it! Oh, why did they put you on my trail, Matzohball? I could have gotten away with it except for you!
MATZOHBALL: (Wearily) No, my man, just because you were on the Flying Trapeze you thought you were above the law. Next time you swing, remember, 'Crime does not pay!'
MUSIC UP AND OUT.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings
Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

YOUTH SUNDAY
at the Unitarian Church, 216 Jarvis Street
February 27
at the service at 11:00 a.m., conducted by members of the Young People's Groups
Sam Stubbs, OCE Student,
will speak on
WHAT IS FAITH?
Students are especially invited

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 block north and west of Spadina and Bloor)
REV. C. HOWARD BENTALL, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D. Director of Christian Education
11 a.m. A COURAGEOUS CHURCH
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m. "A PROUD FATHER"
8:15 p.m.—FRIENDLY HOUR featuring the outstanding film, "The Power of God".
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Trinity United Church
Bloor W. at Walmer Road
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister
11:00 a.m. "Loyal to the Royal in Thyself"
7 p.m.—"The Acquisitive Instinct" 7th. in "Christianizing our Instincts"
8:15 p.m. Fireside Hour.
Adult Bible Class—each Sunday, 3 p.m.
Dr. Richard Jones, leader
John W. Linn, Organist
Helpful Messages. Inspiring Music. Friendly People.

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.—"Our Glorious Faith"
(3) I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins.
7 p.m.—"Skills God Can Teach Us"
(1) How to Relax.
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L.Mus. (McGill)

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Avenue Road and Bloor
Rector: Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sermon by
Rev. Prof. B. W. Horan M.A., B.D., Wycliffe College
7 p.m. Evensong. Rector: "The Discipline of Failure"
Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Monthy Communion - Breakfast at St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, February 27 at 8 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. D. C. Candy, Honorary Chaplain of the Canterbury Club.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
Speaker:
MR. ERLAND BARR
Subject.
"THE POWER BEHIND THE PLAN"
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST
SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. CHML
"The Earth is one Country and Mankind its Citizens"

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
SERMON
The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Confirmation
Sermon: The Right Reverend G. A. Wells
M.A., D.D., C.M.G., V.D.
Lenten Services: Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 10:10 a.m. Mid-day Service 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon 8 p.m. Mid-day Services each week-day except Saturday through Lent. Holy Communion Wednesdays and Fridays 7:30 a.m.

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"JESUS & SAMUEL"
(7) "Jesus and an Old Man's Idea of Kingship"
7:00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH"
(7) "Jesus and the Spared Life"
Wed., 8 p.m. KNOX MID-WEEK. "Bible Talks on Personal Work"
Students cordially invited.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BLOOR AND HURON STREETS
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—F. C. Silvester
11 a.m.
The Christian Transformation
Farewell sermon of
REV. G. PRESTON MacLEOD, M.A.
7 p.m.
Spiritual Values in Shakespears
IV. KING LEAR — The Tragedy of Ingratitude
DR. HOWSE
6.40 p.m. Organ Recital
8:15 p.m. Informal Reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. G. Preston MacLeod

St. MARY MAGDALENE
All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend a series of Public Lectures of interest to all Christians to be given each Sunday evening after Evensong at which there will be no sermon. Evensong is at 7:00 p.m. Dates, lectures and subjects are listed below:

COMING SUNDAY EVENINGS
Feb. 27th: Prof. Rev. C. Fielding—The Establishment of Christian Marriage.
March 6th: Rabbi Feinberg—Modern Judaism: An Explanation to Christians.
March 13th: Rev. Canon Judd—The Message and Importance of Amsterdam.
March 20th: Rev. R. Sneyd—A Baptist Looks at Christian Reunion.
March 27th: Rev. Dr. Cosgrave—The Unity of the Church.
April 3rd: Rev. Dr. Stuart Parker—A Presbyterian Looks at Reunion.
April 10th: Rev. Dr. Schlater—A United Churchman Looks at Reunion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WHOSE BOOK?

Will the person who removed a book belonging to University Library from Debates Anteroom, Hart House at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, please return it to the Hall Porter.

FOR SALE

Lucas Renaissance and Reformation History 1 b. $3.75. Phone E. Pendleton, KI 7649 after 9:30 p.m.

URGENT

Mary: Please come home. All is forgiven. Get here before March 9 so we can see the B.S.R. show "The Frat and The Fiddle." Max.

SKULEMEN

Harmonious action is the most efficient progress. Vote Dave Coates, S.A.C. Rep.

TYPING

Experienced stenographer, medical and general, will do typing of theses, notes, essays, etc. Mrs. G. Goodwill HY 0309 after 6.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Guaranteed radio repairs. Special student rates, or trade-in your old radio on a new 1949 model. Balance $1.00 weekly. Other models $12.00 up. JU 9321.

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Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0467. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party.

YOU WANT

The best. So make the test. Let us type your essays, etc. Free campus pick-up and delivery. Moderate rates. Acme Typing Service. Campus rep. OL 6134 (evenings).

NEW TYPEWRITERS

1949 portables, Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons for sale, or rent $1.00 weekly. Free typing course. Free home demonstration and delivery JU 3575.

Varsity Ousted in B-Ball Finals

Varsity Captures Top Slot In 4-Way Track Display

Varsity captured first place in a four-way track meet at Hart House yesterday. The Blue runners piled up 15 points to edge out North Toronto who stood second with 13. East York followed with six points while West End Y trailed with two.

Four events were run: 100 yards, 300 yards, 1,000 yards, and a 12-lap relay. Paul Forestell gave Varsity its sole victory by covering the 1,000-yard distance in 2:21.1 which is well under his previous mark of 2:25.3.

Results follow:

100 yds.—1, Don Stonehouse, (North Toronto); 2, Bill Kelly, (V); 3, Dempster, (East York). 10.9 secs.

300 yds.—1, Wallace, (East York); 2, Art Cowien, (North Toronto); 3, Bill MacMackon, (V). 35.3 secs.

1,000 yds.—1, Paul Forestell, (V); 2, George McMullen, (V); 3, Ken Nevin, (West End). 2:21.1.

12-lap relay—1, North Toronto; 2, Varsity; 3, West End Y. 4.01.

McGill and Queen's Seek Swim Crown From Varsity

McGill and Queen's face Toronto for the C.I.A.U. swimming title tomorrow in Hart House. Coach Curran of McGill will seek to regain a crown which the Redmen have not possessed since 1936. His present squad has compiled an impressive record against very formidable States' competition. McGill's 7-2 record for dual meets includes victories over Amherst, Connecticut, Brooklyn Polytech, and Howard University.

Large 'Y' Floor Causes Downfall

By BOB DNIEPER

The Varsity Junior basket-ball team lost the final game of the T & D city finals last night at Central 'Y' by a score of 68-33. The smooth aggregation from 'Y'-had it all their own way except briefly in the third quarter, as they nursed a seven point lead piled up in the first game of the play-offs at Hart House last week.

They were never headed or seriously threatened as they jumped into a commanding 23-9 lead in the first quarter and built it up to 44-20 by the half. Varsity, used to the comparatively small gym at Hart House, were rather fuddled by the large Central floor. The tricky backboards also seemed to give them unaccustomed trouble as the ball refused to bounce from them the way the Varsity men hoped it would.

The Varsity shooting in the earlier part of the game was way off its usual form as was their checking. Playing a close man to man defence they were continually disconcerted by the amazing accuracy of the 'Y' hoopsters shooting lead by Horace Wilson and Tommy Orr. Wilson was so hot last night that he couldn't miss, as he once demonstrated, throwing one in while absolutely prostrate on the floor.

John Braithwaite fought hard in a losing cause as did Burns Burnstein, the latter swishing in 11 points This team is composed entirely of freshmen and under the able coaching of Busy Barry Lowes should do plenty for the Varsity teams of the future.

Varsity—Braithwaite 6, Hamilton, Bonsell 2, Dancy 3, Glover, Carruthers, Freeman, Burnstein 11, K. Brown 5, Carr 3, Denton 3, A. Brown.—Total 33. Central "Y" — Huycke 6, Fowler 5, Thomas 8, Orr 10, Wilson 15, Robertson 2, R. Ridding 1, Howard 14, Maynerick, V Ridding, Porter 7.—Total 68.

Sportswoman

The newly picked all-Varsity volleyball team will meet McMaster at 7.30 p.m. on Monday in the Lillian Massey Gym. Last year's team played two games against McMaster, winning one and losing the other.

The team includes Kay Catto, PHE, (playing manager); Joan Irwin, Vic; Pat Conway, PHE; Evelyn Aiken, Vic; Fearn Smith, Physio; Margaret Doyle, PHE; Noni Clark, St. Mike's; Dodie Jones, Trinity; Joan Galt, Physio; Thelma Henderson, PHE; Shirley Brown, Vic. The last four mentioned played on last year's team. Except for UC, all faculties have at least one representative on the team—what happened, UC?

The intramural playoffs have advanced to the semi-finals, with Physio 2 playing PHE 1 tonight. On Tuesday, Physio 1 will play UC 1 and the final game will be on Wednesday. Last year's champions were Physio 1.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY—SEMI-FINAL
5:00—Sr. Vic vs St. M A Harland, Gawinski, Halliday, Carr

BASKETBALL/MAJOR
1:00—SPS III vs Pre-Med ..... Bell, Babcock

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Pre-Med I A vs IV Eng. Phys. ..... Klarman
4:00—For IV A vs St. M. N ..... Tisdale

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Little Vic
4:00—Trin C vs Pre-Med I B ..... Elson
5:00—Trin E vs Vic XIX ..... Elson

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL/MINOR—Hart House
1:00—Vic XII vs U.C. XIII ..... Brown

BASKETBALL—MINOR LEAGUE

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

NOTE: All games will be played at Hart House.

GROUP PLAYOFFS

Mon., Feb. 28 1:00—U.C. VIII vs IV Chem ..... Babcock
4:00—For IV A vs Vic XII (if necessary) ... Carr
6:00—Vic XIX vs U.C XV (if necessary) ... Kroll

Tues., Mar. 1 1:00—III Aero vs St. M. D ..... Owston
4:00—For IV A or vs U.C. XIII (if necessary)
6.00—Vic XII Babcock
7:00—III Eng Bus vs Dent I ..... Ralph
U.C. XII vs Vic XI (if necessary) ... Ralph

PLAYOFFS

Game			
I III Civil	vs III Aero or St. M. D	Wed., Mar. 2	1:00—Newman
2 Vic XX	vs U.C. PHE VI	Tues., Mar. 1	5 00—Ralph
3 Vic X	vs St. M. E	Wed., Mar. 2	4.00—Tisdale,
4 Vic XVI	vs III Eng. Bus or Dent I	Wed. Mar. 2	6:30—Kroll
5 Med I Yr	vs Winner (1)	Fri., Mar. 4	1:00—Owston
6 U.C. VIII	or vs Vic XIX or U.C. XV IV Chem	Sat., Mar. 5	1.00—Tisdale
7 IV Aero	vs Vic XVIII	Wed., Mar. 2	7:30—Kroll
8 Winner (2)	vs Pre-Med II B	Thurs., Mar. 3	7.00—Owston
9 U.C. XVII	vs Winner (3)	Thurs., Mar. 3	4:00—Carr
10 IV Eng. Phys	vs U.C. XII or Vic XI	Thurs., Mar. 3	1:00—Kroll
11 U.C. XIII, Vic XII	vs Pre- or For IV A Med I A	Thurs., Mar. 3	6:00—Owston
12 Winner (4)	vs U.C. PHE IV	Fri. Mar. 4	4:00—Newman

Quarter-final, semi-final & final dates will be announced later.

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET

Due to unfavorable weather, the meet for this year has been cancelled.

BASKETBALL—MAJOR LEAGUE

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Group Playoff (if necessary) Mon., Feb. 28 1:00—Arch A vs Vic IV Brien, Furlong

Playoffs

Game				
Game 1	Trin A vs U.C. III	Wed.,	Mar 2	5.00—Brien, Furlong
2	Jr. U.C. vs Vic V	Tues.,	Mar. 1	1:00—Dewey, Bell
3	Em A vs Sr. Med A	Tues.,	Mar. 1	4.00—Gordon, Devereux
4	Pre-Med vs Arch A or Vic IV	Wed.,	Mar. 2	1:00—Pasternak, Bocknek
5	PHE I vs Pharm A	Tues.,	Mar. 1	5:00—Dewey, Peterson

Quarter-finals

Game 6	St. M. A vs Winner (1)	Fri.,	Mar. 4 1:00—Brien, Peterson
7	Winner (2) vs Win. (3)	Thurs.,	Mar. 3 4:00—Dewey, Richmond
8	Sr. U.C. vs Winner (4)	Thurs.,	Mar. 3 1:00—Bell, Furlong
9	Winner (5) vs Jr. Vic	Thurs.,	Mar. 3 5:00—Pasternak, Dewey

Semi-final and final dates will be announced later.

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

at the

BROTHERHOOD WEEK DEBATE

"Is Legislation an Effective Means of Combating Discrimination"

Speakers:

- Provost Seeley
- Prof. Tatham
- Harvey Hay
- Ralph Compbell
- Nancy McCormick

TONIGHT, 8 P.M. JUNIOR COMMON ROOM



THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief
1949 - 50

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

TORONTONENSIS

Editor
1950

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH, HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM
7:30 p.m.—Queen's vs Western
8:30 p.m.—McGill vs. Toronto

SATURDAY, FEB. 26TH, O.C.E. GYMNASIUM
9:30 a.m.—Queen's vs. Toronto
10:30 a.m.—McGill vs. Western

SATURDAY, FEB. 26TH, HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM
2:30 p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's
3:30 p.m.—Toronto vs. Western

Admission Free

Logic for any man



Men's looks count with women.

Sleep helps looks.

The New Arrow Pajama aids sleep.

CONCLUSION:

WEAR the New Arrow Pajama — *last word in lasting fit and deep-sleep comfort.* (Handsome too! As what isn't that boasts the Arrow label?)

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If you don't find the New Arrow Pajama "the most-comfortable you've ever slept in", something *must* be wrong with your digestion!

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For the new ARROW PAJAMA

SECONDS NAB CHAMPIONSHIP

VARSITY SPORTS

League Scoring Lead Is At Stake Saturday

By ED VOIGHT

The Varsity Blues ring down the curtain on their 1948-49 basketball activities tomorrow at Athletic Night when they take on the Golden Gaels of Queen's U, in the evening's feature attraction.

Tonight out in London, Queen's are the visitors of the Western Mustangs, who have already clinched the league championship. Thus there is really nothing at stake in the week-end games, except the occupancy of second-place.

Wearring Leads

An interesting side-light of the two games, however, afforded by the individual scoring race. The latest releases show the one-two punch of the Hustangs, big George Wearring and Bob Phibbs holding down the first two spots with 67 and 66 points respectively. Next comes Toronto's Eddie Brennan with 65 points.

Brennan Has Chance

Thus, Brennan if he plays on Saturday night, has a chance to emerge as the year's top point-gatherer. If he goes against Queen's, Eddie will probably be playing with his ankle heavily taped. Coach Masterson will decide in tonight's scrimmage whether or not to play Brennan against the Gaels.

But even if he does get in against the Tricolor, Brennan will have to have a hot night if he wants to keep pace with Wearring and Phibbs.

For in all probability, the Mustangs will paste Queen's by a narrow margin of at least 40 points in their meeting (we'd be exaggerating to call it a game) tonight. And one can rely on the fact that Wearring and Phibbs will account for a high percentage of the Mustangs' final score. They're both likely to pop in about 20 points, certainly a not-too-pleasing thought for Brennan.

Doubtful Starters

Glen Pettinger is definitely a non-starter tomorrow night — in fact, Pettinger has his foot in a cast because of the sprained ankle he suffered in the Western game last Friday. Wally Zeaton is, like Brennan, in the doubtful class also.

To bolster his depleted roster, Masterson will dress Ted Luck and Bill Henderson of the Intermediates. Thus both these players will see action in two games tomorrow night.

A slight prediction for Saturday—the Blues by 15 points.

ALL-STARS PRACTICE

The "all-star" water polo team that has challenged the Blues will practice today at 5 p.m., Warren Clayson reports. The game is one of the pool attraction at athletic night.

"Bronze Baby" Is Topic Of Debate

This weekend is "Bronze Baby Weekend" at Varsity.

The Bronze Baby is the trophy given to the winning women's basketball team in the intercollegiate loop. This year, the intercollegiate meet is here and the games will be played tonight and tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Queen's Has 'Baby'

The Bronze Baby will arrive in Toronto under the arm of Betty McCrae, captain of the Queen's team, which kidnapped the baby from her home in Toronto last year, Western and McGill are also in the fight over the 'Babe' which begins tonight at 7.30 when Western take on Queen's and Toronto go after McGill.

This intercollegiate meet is in the form of a round robin tournament which means that each team plays each other team. The tomorrow morning games at OCE pit Toronto against the Gaels at 9 30 and McGill against Western at 10:30. The schedule is completed that afternoon at Hart House.

The Toronto-Western game is the last game of the meet and will probably be the fastest and the most exciting. At 3.30 the Bluettes challenge the Western Mustang-ettes who are champing at the bit after their recent 42-37 going over by Toronto.

Sisters Coach

"Mickey" Barnett, is the Varsity coach and sitting on the edge of the purple and white bench will be her twin sister "Dade" Barnett, coach of the Western team. These two sisters, who graduated from OCE last year, made a confusing and fast combination on the Varsity intercollegiate basketball team two short years ago, when they were both in PHE here.

These basketball games are open to everyone and no admission is charged.

Drop OAC By 5-1 For 4th Straight Intermediate Title

By JOHN KENNEDY

The Varsity Intermediate hockey team kept a three-year tradition alive when they decisively beat OAC 5-1 last night at Varsity Arena. The win meant the fourth consecutive year that a Varsity intermediate squad has copped the league championship. They were never seriously threatened as they dominated the play in the first and last periods and did better than hold their own in the middle frame. Only one penalty was handed out until the last hectic five minutes when the boys let loose and got four deserved penalties.

The first period started out with a lot of fast skating and not much in the way of passing combinations. The rapid pace continued throughout the game and the team work got better to make the game a good one to watch. Griff Pearson, reliable centre, got one goal and an assist to lead the point getters.

Joe (Krusher) Kane was his usual carefree self as he repeatedly set the oncoming forwards on their panties, with his deceptive crossbody blocks.

One of the prettier goals of the piece came in the second period when Bill Paterson took a pass from Dies at centre and burst past the defence to go in and beat goalie Campbell with a hard angle shot. Dinty Moore and Clare Morrison both played very well for Varsity, both showing a great deal of persistence in fighting for the puck.

Line-ups:
Varsity—Goal, Foote; def., Morrison, Waldron; centre, Pearson; wings, Moore, McKillop; subs., Turner, Paterson, Dies, Howson, Kane, Bell, Fingland, McLoughlin.
OAC—Goal, Campbell; def., Stewart, Patterson; centre, Sherven; wings, Hammill, Starrack; subs., Sullivan, Dies, Barnes, Hutcheon, Reeves, Treleaven, Doseger, Brennan.
Officials—Scott, Digby.

First Period

1—Varsity, Turner (Fingland) .. 12:53
Penalty—Fingland.

Second Period

2—Varsity, McKillop (Pearson) . 4:20
3—OAC, Sherven (Hammill) 5:12
4—Varsity, Paterson (Dies) 12.49
No penalties.

Third Period

5—Varsity, Pearson (Kane) 4:53
6—Varsity, Morrison (Moore) ... 8 59
Penalties—Dies, Patterson, Bell, Kane.

Women's Intermediate Basketball

Friday—Hart House Gym.
7:30 p.m.—Queen's vs Western
8:30 p.m.—McGill vs TORONTO
Saturday—OCE Gym.
9:30 a.m.—Queen's vs TORONTO
10:30 a.m.—McGill vs Western
Hart House
2:30 p.m.—McGill vs Queen's
3:30 p.m.—TORONTO vs Western
Admission free. Let's support our team.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Meds by-passed St. Mike's 62-31 on Monday to remain in the playoffs. Other teams still in the running include Physio I, School of Nursing, PHE I and UC I.

Dear Diary

She's Lovely (Ugh) She's Engaged

By HARRY K. RASKY

Oh dearest diary I have come to the end of my rope and dope. Things are great; I've got a mate. When I finish this chapter the book will close on the diary for ever.

Let me tell you the story from beginning to end.

It all began when Peter called me to go to the Athletic Night this Saturday night in Heart House. Peter is a poet, and he knows it. Peter told me all about what was happening and I knew that Peter was the one for me.

Pit-A-Punk

When Peter speaks my liver palpitates. My heart goes pit-a-punk. He makes a basketball game sound like the night life of the gods.

We are going to celebrate the engagement at the Athletic Night. We are going to get there early to see the two preliminary games. In the big Jim, Varsity Seconds will bounce against the O.A.C. Peter loves to see the Seconds bounce. They bring out the poetry in his soul. The Institutional Managers will exhibit themselves with the St. Michael men. (Peter used to be in an institution.)

In the poolroom we will see a water polo game between Varsity Seniors and the all Varsity stars, and the Senior Intercollegiate Swimming meet. Can't to see us sitting there; Peter with the crease vanishing with the steam and me with my hair straightening too. About the tank Peter said:

"If I were a pool—
In me so cool,
Like a doughnut big
You could dunk your wig.

From this you can gather what rank Peter writes.

Big Event

What a night the A-Night will be. The big event of the evening will be in the big Jim when the Queensmen fall apart in front of the Blueboys.

There will be nothing bad about the badminton that will be played at 8. The World-Canadian-Ontario Champions will keep the birdies twittering at a rather rapid rate. (Peter can't stand the sight of blood, and said that it was cruel for a grown man to be banging birdies with a racket.)

Last Night

Some people go to Niagara Falls; we just want to see the basketball fall. Peter got his ticket early to make sure that we get in. This is the last such event, and Peter knew what it meant.

Oh diary just think what Peter and me will do in the wrestling room.

Aro-Mat

There will be dancing and prancing in the Jims. We are going to square dance in the upper Jim. Peter says that there is something rustic about it. Maybe it is the aroma from the mats that causes the Shakespeare to rise from his spirit, and caress the beams of the roof.

Knowing Peter hasn't changed me as you can see.

Dear Diary: I close this book
To become a housewife, queen, and cook.
I guess it's okay
I've used my B.A.
With diligence I guess
to graduate—M-r.-s.

Sophie (Mrs.)

PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By JOHN MOYSE

Senior School moved into the Jennings Cup finals yesterday with a 6-2 triumph over Junior Vic. The blue and gold squad dented the twine three times in the first period before hurdler Johnny Rhame found the range for Vic. After a scoreless second session the Skulemen sewed up the game with three more goals in the third with Fred Ladly replying for the Artsmen. Veenis and MacDonald led the Engineers' scoring with two goals each while Watson and Steed got singletons. Bill Batchelor played a standout game in the Vic nets.

• • •

Med III dunked Architecture 5-2 yesterday in a water-polo group playoff. In the first half the builders matched the doctors goal for goal but the latter scored three unanswered goals after the rest period to win the battle for the playoff position. Derry Hubbard pulled the hat-trick for the Medsmen with Bill Lyon and Palmer heaving a goal each. Jim Crang accounted for both Architecture scores.

• • •

In basketball St. Mike's A got their first taste of defeat as PHE I racked up a 42-31 victory. The Fizzeds were led by Jim Bell and Geno Genise with 11 and 10 points, respectively. However, Ray Ryan of the double squad, headed the scoring parade with 12 points.

• • •

Architecture A defeated Forestry B 31-22 in another major league tilt. High scorers for the Architects were Freedman with 11 points and Crang with six. Anston's seven points topped the losers while Sheldon and Boucher added six.

• • •

School Fifth's were never in danger as they doubled Knox A 34-17. Bob Richardson and Max Spears sparked the winners' attack with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Knox scoring was evenly divided with Campbell and Phillips notching a pair of baskets each.

• • •

UC thirds beat Vic thirds 30-27 to take over the leadership of group V and enter the playoffs. Ron Cohen netted half the winners' total with Hi Harrison hooping five. John McKenzie paced the Victorians with six points aided by Ken Stevens and Harris with five each.

• • •

In the minor leagues IV Engineering Business beat Vic VI 33-21 despite Neil Field's 15-point outburst for the Scarlet and Gold. Webster potted 14 for the Businessmen.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 95 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 28, 1949

Red Tide Ebbs In W. Europe Declares M.P.

"The Communist tide in Western Europe has been receding ever since the Czechoslovakian coup last year —it was an eye-opener to the other people of Europe," says Donald Fleming, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton.

Mr. Fleming went to England last fall as a Canadian delegate to the Parliamentary Conference, and went on to visit Greece, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Germany. He spent one month in Great Britain and another touring the countries mentioned. The visit to Greece was made on the invitation of the Greek government.

Mr. Fleming graduated from University College in 1925. He will address the U.C. Alumnae Association on "Inside and Outside the Iron Curtain". Mr. Fleming emphasized the gravity of the situation in Greece, where the civil war has reduced the people to a condition of abject poverty. The war is kept going by the infiltration of Greek guerrilla troops trained in neighboring iron curtain countries.

Mr. Fleming thinks that the countries of western Europe are making very definite progress towards economic recovery. The Marshall Plan has been a big factor in this return to normalcy.

Should Control Of Ruhr Be Returned To Germans UN Forum Topic Tonite

The United Nations Association of Canada, Toronto Branch, will hold a forum meeting this evening at 8:15 in the Ontario College of Education on Bloor Street.

The guest speakers at this open meeting will be Councillor of the French Embassy in Canada, Mr. Jean Basdevant, Mr. D. G. Rohr, and Mr. Marvin Gelber. The subject of the discussion will be "Should Ruhr Control Be Returned to the Germans?"

Mr. Basdevant, a graduate of the University of Paris with a Doctor in Law degree has been with the French Embassy in Ottawa since Jan., 1948. During the war he served in the French resistance movement.

Mr. Rohr is a graduate of this university in history. He is now a lecturer in mediaeval history in the Department of History. Mr. Gelber, also a graduate of this university, is on the National Executive of the United Nations Association of Canada, and President of the Toronto Branch.

Brutus Dies



—Varsity Photo by Bob Shelley

John Hooper as Strato and Don Davis as Brutus are shown in the rehearsal of Brutus' death scene in the current Hart House Theatre production of Julius Caesar which is running all this week. The all-student cast is under the direction of Robert Gill.

IRC Visits Ottawa, See Inner Working Of External Affairs

In what was perhaps the first move of its kind ever attempted by a student group at this university, more than 60 members of the U of T International Relations Club visited Ottawa over the week-end to watch Parliament and more specifically, the Department of External Affairs, in action.

St. Laurent Talk

The sombre, staid halls of Parliament Hill were filled with curious students as government officials led the group through offices behind whose doors the foreign policy of this country is formulated and directed. The trip was highlighted by an address given by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, a discussion with External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, and a reception at the French Embassy, and included everything from a visit to the Speaker's chambers to a look at the individual coat hangers reserved for cabinet members.

Arriving in the nation's capital Friday afternoon, the 61 members of the IRC pitched into a heavy schedule as External Affairs officials whisked them through the department in the East Block of the parliament buildings.

Departmental Tour

Escott Reid, Acting Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, started the tour off with a description of the department's organization after which heads of the Economic Division and the United Nations Division explained the intricacies of their jobs which, they explained, have mushroomed to large proportions as a result of post-war expansion.

Talks by the heads of the political divisions, European, American and Far Eastern, and Commonwealth, dinner in the parliamentary restaurant, and a welcome by Speaker of the House Gaspard Fauteux, climaxed the day's visit which also included sitting in on a session of the House of Commons.

External Affairs officials laid bare the mechanical functions of their organization as heads of the Consular Division, Information Division, Legal Division, and Personnel Division, explained the details of their work.

Students expressed surprise as they watched A. D. Heeney, Secretary to the Cabinet, appear in ski clothes to explain the work of the Cabinet carried on in the Privy Council chamber. Later, students fired questions at External Affairs Minister Pearson who took time out from his job to chat with the

(Continued on Page 5)

Laval Debaters Gain Double Win

Laval University achieved a double victory last Thursday over Toronto in simultaneous dual-language debates on the resolution "that advertising is detrimental to society".

In Toronto, Susan Decker, III SMC, and Alex MacRae, supporting the affirmative, lost to the visiting Laval team, while Francoise Gagnon, Loretto, and T. Nichtawiz, II SMC, were defeated upholding the negative at Laval.

Only honor accruing to Toronto was that Miss Gagnon was judged the best speaker at the French-language debate at Laval.

Make No Bones Of Chiropractic Aims Aid 'Twisted Outlook'; Put Time In Joint

By JANET HARBRON

Now that it's getting near exams, perhaps you feel "the time is out of joint" or the joint is out of time. Maybe you have a twisted outlook. According to recently interviewed members of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, there is help for you.

The college, located on Bloor Street near St. George, is the latest addition to the campus area, while it isn't actually on the campus or a part of it. A college in the truest sense of the word, it is complete with residence space for 30 men and staff apartments.

The students come from across Canada, from the United States and from many parts of the British Empire. These unassuming red brick buildings have the distinction of composing the first and only chiropractic college in that political unit of which Queen Victoria was once so proud.

Central Location

Why was the College located here? Could it be that more people in the Bloor and St. George district need their spines adjusting? Do they do a lot of business with the York Club? Well—no, according to Dr. Watkins, head of the Chiropractic Clinic. This is a central area with easy access to the facilities of excellent public and University libraries, and this was one of the few central locations in the city with space to build.

The college is a professionally-owned organization being financed by contributions of the Canadian chiropractic profession. It has a charter from the Ontario government. The old building was originally a hotel. The new part, a $130,000 addition, houses an auditorium, classrooms, and laboratories. The X-ray lab, considered by the profession as one of the best in Canada, includes a darkroom that accommodates 16 students at a time.

Chiropractic Theory

Very briefly, the chiropractic theory is based on the premise that disease is often caused by interference of the normal flow of nervous and physical energy along the spinal column, which is the centre of the entire nervous system. A great deal of work has been done in the "taking kinks out of backs" field but chiropractors are investigating fields such as polio in which they have already been active.

All is not serious for the junior chiropractor. There is a Camera Club at the college which has recently helped to publish a new college text on Chiropractic. There is a Public Speaking Club with the prime concern of assisting the students to gain confidence in meeting people. There are hockey and basketball teams and a branch of the Canadian Legion with their own sports line-up.

The Students Council is active in sponsoring bi-monthly dances. There are about 25 women in the college and their club sponsors chiropractic care of under-privileged persons, financing X-rays and generally caring for the patients' health problems.

SIX MORE ISSUES

The remaining six issues of The Varsity are to be published on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the next two weeks. The final issue, on Friday, March 11, will contain 16 pages.

Mechanical Building

A Well-Planned Aesthetic Vacuum

By TED ROSS

This is the second of three architectural criticisms of the new buildings on the campus.

The Mechanical Engineers have a new extension on their old building, involving machine laboratories, lecture rooms, staff rooms, and so on. It's rather shocking to see the highly respected and reputable offices of Allward and Gouinlock, capable of such fine work as the new Massey Harris plants on King St. turn out an inept piece of design. Don't misunderstand—a cursory inspection indicates quite efficient planning and mechanical equipment — but aesthetically it just isn't there.

Unrealistic Approach

It is apparently an exercise in a symmetric balance, with the stair tower acting as a pivot and the heavy solid mass of the large lecture rooms on the south balancing the longer but lighter mass on the north. This is a trite and superficial approach which most architectural students abandon by the end of their second year. Admittedly the designer was limited in this site, like the whole of the south end of the campus, was overcrowded to the point of being a slum, and his building had to connect with existing buildings — but surely a more realistic appoach was possible.

This is the second of three achitectural criticisms of the new buildings on the campus.

Obviously it is "street architecture"; that is, it can't be seen from further away than across the street, so good manners and common sense would demand a flat facade with rhythmic openings and interesting textures rather than the harsh bare Queenston limestone. It is irritating to go round behind and find the part that doesn't show is good red brick—surely we're grown up enough to accept real values. The pseudo-drama of the stair tower might look more at home in fascist Germany, glorifying the state. The many, glorifying the state. The clock at the top, far from justifying the tower, merely gives it the authoritative stamp of banality.

Windows For Effect

I understand the strip window effect with the columns a foot or so behind, was considered very modern, very enlightened. The endless rows of small, undifferentiated panes are impressive by their numbers, but quite dull, and the dividing bars and mullions are heavy. Large sheets of glass with opening sash only here and there would have been much more interesting. The pale green color of the steel frames and sash is pleasant, picking up the green tint you get by looking at the edge of a pane of glass, but inside one sees that the laboriously contrived strip windows are merely for exterior effect, really quite meaningless—that is, they don't light one large room, nor yet a row of similar undifferentiated rooms. The structural columns behind the windows pop up through the rooms at quite awkward places, without enough space between them to be useful. The main entrance is not finished but it may be noted that the little canopy over it supported itself contentedly as a cantilever for some months before the big stone column was put under it.

All through the building there are silly examples of neo-classic details, such as flutings, coffered ceilings, wrought iron balustrades and elaborate cove moldings. The interior, although monotonous, is rather pleasant with buff-glazed tile walls. There is one exciting room in the place—the machine design laboratory, on the south end of the top floor—which has continuous windows on three sides as well as two saw-tooth skylights. It seems that a lot of trouble was taken on the south end, considering the results. There are but one large and two medium lecture rooms, with huge amounts of space wasted both under the sloping banks of seats and in an access corridor on the second floor. Remember the monstrous girder installed last spring? There must be an easier way.

This represents the "bandwagon" approach to modern design. At the first of the year "Tolke-Olke" boasted of their "modern" building. I am glad to report that the School of Architecture was given its anatomy before the Mechanical Building was opened.

98 Nominations For HH Seats Vote On March 3

Nominations for Hart House Elections closed last Wednesday. Voting will take place on Thursday March 3. The polling booths will be located in the East Common Room and the Map Room, and voting will take place between 11.00 and 2.15 and 4.00 and 6.15.

Candidates are not allowed to spend more than five dollars for campaign purposes. They are forbidden to give away any articles of value as premiums. They are, however, allowed to distribute blotters. The walls of the main hall are decorated with posters extolling the candidates.

Peter Bryce, Secretary to the Warden, said that the number of candidates, was adequate. He recalled that in 1943 the elections were almost cancelled due to lack of candidates. A total of 98 candidates have been nominated to fill the 61 positions. The house committee, with 19 nominees, had the greatest number of candidates, followed by music with 17 and library with 12.

Four new committees; table tennis, bridge, revolver, and archery, will be voted on at a later date along with the camera and squash committees.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1949

How Much Student Government?

According to one of its official publications, the Student's Handbook, one of the major functions of the Students' Administrative Council is "to act as the representative body of the students of the University of Toronto."

Whether or not Council's present set-up allows democratic representation to the various faculties and schools of this campus has been argued before. What is far more important is whether student government at Toronto, as exemplified by the Council is an actuality or a delusion.

From the time a student enters here as a freshman until he receives his degree, it is impossible for him to avoid hearing such phrases as "a stronghold of truth," "a training ground for citizens of the future," "a bulwark of freedom," and the like. In addition, from his first days at the University, mature men in responsible positions inform him that he will be regarded as an adult, and will be expected to act as such.

On the other hand, he is denied real freedom in managing his own affairs. A mysterious and impotent body present him with a long list of prohibitions from which there is apparently no appeal, and inform him that these will be obeyed or else.

Why the hypocrisy?

In the outside world, citizens have the privilege of electing their own law-giving bodies and thus achieve the final responsibility for their own actions. Yet the actions of some would-be law-givers in a recent by-election raised serious doubts concerning their maturity.

If students are adults, why the paternalism in the matter of discipline on the campus?

If students are children, and deserve such handling, why allow them even the present student governments?

Is there any valid reason why members of the SAC, nearly all of whom are in their senior years, should not be allowed to administer student discipline, in consultation with the University authorities?

If they are incompetent, why trust them with undergraduate funds?

Since elected students are by the very nature of their office closer to the student body than graduates of 10, 20 or 40 years standing, is there any reason to suppose that if entrusted with broader powers, they would tend to misuse them?

Such students might lack experience.

It might be argued that the present members of the Caput lack good judgment if their recent prohibition on the use of lecture rooms for student meetings during lecture hours is any indication.

The edict was announced to the student body; the reasons given were less than adequate.

If any reasons are considered sufficient to answer the natural questions of Toronto students, why flatter students by calling them adults? Why let them have any voice at all in any of their affairs?

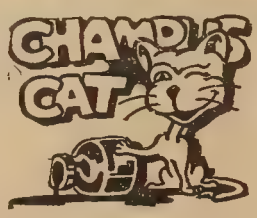


COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Secret Letters Revealed For First Time

(Ed. note—The following correspondence was turned over to The Varsity for publication last night. Since the importance of these letters to a large section of undergraduates is undisputed, we herein publish them in their entirety.)

✣ ✣ ✣

Oct. 2, 1948.

To The Warden, Hot House,
U. of T.,
Dear Ward,

As the secretary of the Anti-Parsnips League of Canada, it has fallen my lot to inform you that PARSNIPS have been appearing on the menu in the Great Hall of Hot House with increasing regularity.

I would like to point out to you that there is a large body of undergraduate opinion against the use of parsnips in the Great Hall and if this increased use of them gets worse, we will have to take action!

Please see what you can do in this regard,

Yours truly,
P. Boom.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Mr. Boom, **October 22, 1948**

With regard to your letter of the 2nd instant, I have spoken to the Chief Dietician of the Great Hall and she informs me that we have already bought the winter's supply. Since this is the case there seems no reason to discuss the matter further.

Yours truly,
The Warden.

P.S.:— Please stop calling me "Ward."

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Ward, **Nov. 16, 1948**

Leave us not get tough about this. The League is aware that a winter's supply of parsnips can easily be sold. Ask the C.D. about that, will you?

By the way the situation is

(Continued on Page 4)

MEMBERS OF
THE GRADUATING CLASS

who will be leaving the city—please make your accommodation available to married students and staff who greatly need housing.

CONTACT
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL . .
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OPEN MEETING OF THE
V.C.U. ASSEMBLY

TODAY 1.10 p.m. **CHAPEL**

● Election Procedure ● Sr. Sticks ● The Bob

"MUSIC BY THE STARDUSTERS"
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OF A PLEASANT EVENING ! !
ME. 4455 ★★★★★★★★★ ME. 4455

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SEMI-FORMAL LECTURE

The fourth and final lecture in the series will be given by Prof. Bagnani at 1:10 p.m. to-day in Room 37, University College, when the topic will be Parliamentary Methods of Debating.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS

Section A of the Art Class will meet in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. to-day.

TABLE TENNIS

The club will continue the competition leading to the individual club championships at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

ARCHERY CLUB

The members will shoot in the range at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

LIBRARY EVENING

A Library Evening will be held on Monday, 7th March, at 8:00 p.m. in the library when Dr. G. Stanley Russell will speak on "Some New Books".

THE VARSITY

Monday, February 28, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Skule Elects W. W. Walker As President

Seventy-two percent of the Skule enrolment went to the polls Friday to elect its executive for the coming session.

The following were elected to the Engineering Society Executive and to the year executives:— president, W. W. Walker; 1st vice-president, J. C. Couse (acclamation); 2nd vice-president, D. P. Huston; Secretary, G. R. Burns; Treasurer, J. M. Armour: Fourth year SAC rep., H. R. Pickford; Third Year SAC rep., W. I. Turner;

Permanent Executive 4T9

President, J. W. Mason; 1st Vice-president, J. D. Breithaupt; 2nd. Vice-president, G. S. Medland; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Findlay (acclamation). Permanent Executive Councillors: Civil, W. H. Shaw; Mining and Met., W. C. Winegard; Aero, W. Bateman; Mechanical, W. R. Fletcher; Chemical, R. L. Edmonds; Engineering Physics, J. P. Walter; Electrical, J. H. McLennan; Engineering and Business, J. MacLoy.

Club Chairman:— Civil, J. L. McCloy; Mining and Met., A. J. LaPrairie (acclamation); Mechanical, J. H. Innes; Electrical, E. E. Weston; Chemical, D. F. S. Carew; Ceramic, no nomination; Aero, J. E. Moran; Engineering Physics, J. W. Keetnan (acclamation); Engineering and Business, G. H. Pethertick.

Year Executives:— 5T0:— President, H. B. Davis; Vice-president, W. C. Diakon (acclamation); Secretary-Treasurer, no nomination; Athletic Rep., W. J. Firstbrook; 5T1:— President, Matt McLachlin; Vice-president, A. M. Helsey; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Hutchings;

(Continued on Page 6)

Meds, SPS Come Next On Blood Donor Drive, Total 300 To Date

Nearly 300 students signed up for blood donations under the current Red Cross appeal last week, according to Miss Miles of the Canadian Red Cross.

Of those signed, 100 are from St. Hilda's, 100 from U.C., and the remainder from Vic.

The response, according to Miss Miles, has been quite good for this time of year. She said the appeal would end in time to enable students to study for their exams.

The Red Cross will be in Hart House tomorrow to sign up interested students. They will be there from 11 to 2 o'clock.

So far, neither S.P.S. nor Meds have been heard from, but it is expected that they will respond during the remainder of the campaign.

Muscle Fibre Research Aided By Recent Grant

Scientists at the University of Toronto will continue fundamental studies of muscle fibres and the circulation of blood in muscle tissue with an additional grant of $5,940. This was announced jointly last week by Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Varsity's Scientists, headed by Dr. Donald Y. Solandt, Professor of Physiology have been continuously supported in their polio research since 1940 by March of Dimes funds. Primarily the Toronto group is concerned with determining the electrical, physiologic and chemical changes which occur in muscle fibres deprived of normal nerve impulses.

Complementing this investigation will be an evaluation of various physical therapy techniques ordinarily used to correct blood circulatory disorders in polio affected muscle tissue. The ultimate effect of the investigation, it is hoped, will be a reduction in the serious, crippling after-effects of infantile paralysis.

Blatz's Babies



—Varsity Staff Photo by Norm Friedgut

The Institute of Child Study is one of the best known on the continent for its work in child psychology. Here, Paul Slavens (left) and Tim Davis are shown busily concentrating on the toys they themselves have chosen. The play period, which is a major part of their program is designed to prepare them for responsible work in the future.

Film Society Shoots Kids In New Creative Venture

By PEARL PARNES

"Lights, action, camera". Lights flash, the camera grinds, a firecracker explodes, and another 20 feet of the University Settlement movie is shot. The film is a new venture by the U. of T. Film Society.

"Oh boy, that's swell", Director Henry Kaplan commends Jimmy "Jesse James" Morton, an eight-year-old with an impish face and a mop of curly hair, on his brilliant mural of a burning building and streamlined firetrucks. Graeme Ferguson, photographer, grinds the camera, and shoots a dramatic clay Mask of Tragedy complete with scar and cigar.

Lloyd Graham Producer

And so the movie goes. Lloyd Graham, School of Social Work, is producer of the film, which shows the activities of the University Settlement and the excellent work it does for the children. The Settlement is a recreation agency affiliated with the U. of T. and supported by the Community Chest. The staff is a permanent group of students from the School of Social Work, and volunteers from Psychology and other courses.

Informal education and recreation are the aims of the Settlement. The children are taken on trips to interesting places such as Malton Airport. The camera followed Art Bell and a group of children to the airport several days ago, concentrating on their reactions as they visited the hangars, the fields, and watched a North Star take off for a transatlantic flight.

All Activities Filmed

A little "pool-shark" concentrating on an antique billiard table with inlay work; Doris Bailey, arts and crafts instructor, mixing paints; Hank Kaplan being paternal to a group of the children; John Howe and Sheila Craig's dramatic class; shots of the ballet, boxing and nursery groups: all become a part of this movie which portrays the whole settlement program. Bea Goldberg, Chris Taylor, Pat Watson, and Bill Hutt are used in scenes on such streets as Fitzroy Terrace, to illustrate the kind of homes most of the children come from.

As Ken McKenzie, Electrical Technician, was explaining that about 1,800 feet would be shot of the Settlement House, a water pistol squirted and a playful little boy named Fumio asked The Varsity reporter for a match. A few minutes later the "outsiders" who were not used to the Settlement day, jumped as a firecracker exploded.

New Venture

The film, a creative project of the U. of T. Film Society, is directed by Hank Kaplan, well-known director and grad of U.C., who is currently working on "Another Part of the Forest" for the Central Ontario Drama Festival. Graeme Ferguson is head photographer, and Peter Wade takes the still shots. Chris Taylor, who has worked with the National Film Board, acts as technical advisor and script man, and Roy Little is publicity director.

The lights glared, the cigar on the Mask of Tragedy was converted to a pair of horns, and two

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Wins 41-32 Gaels Outclassed In Hoop Encounter

By JOHN KENNEDY

Senior Intercollegiate basketball drew to a close at A-Night Saturday when Varsity, playing a brand of ball reminiscent of the very early part of the season, handed the despondent Golden Gaels of Queen's a 41-32 defeat. The last quarter produced the best ball as Jack Gray and Smiley Brennan got used to each other's type of floor play, and sparked the team to their victory.

Close Contest

There were two points separating the teams at the half as Varsity led 19-17, and by the end of the third quarter the Blues only managed to lengthen their lead to a 32-28 count. However, in the last period the Blues pulled up their sox and won going away.

Nick Volpe was the high man for Varsity in the first period as he threw in seven of his team's 11 points. Nick always seemed to be Johnny-on-the-spot to take passes from tricky guards McManus and Zeaton. Queen's had loads of scoring chances but couldn't seem to get them in. Doug Tyndall and Bill LaChance looked after most of the rebounds at their own end and did fairly well under the enemy basket. The quarter-time score was a mere 11-8 for our side.

Brennan Hurt

The second quarter didn't produce any more exciting play than the first although Brennan and Gray began to work well together. Both men are very fast and don't waste any time on a fast break. Unfortunately Brennan was playing with a bad ankle and wasn't quite his usual bouncing self. Ed hurt his ankle at the end of the half and had to be assisted from the floor. However, he was able to continue in the third and fourth quarters.

"Giant" Soutter of Queen's played terrific ball for his team in the third quarter. In fact he carried them through the period with his good ball-handling and floor generalship. Tyndall had to be on his toes to keep in step with him as Soutter must be at least 6' 5".

The Zeat Performs

In the last quarter, Wally Zeaton, crowd pleaser de luxe, feeling that the game was well in hand, performed a couple of stunts designed to hand the large crowd a few laughs. At one point Wally nonchalantly looped one over his head while looking the other way from a position in the upper part of the Queen's key. Shortly after, he decided that he would like to bounce one in. Unfortunately, this effort didn't come any closer than his other stunt. It was the first time this year that Wally really dipped into his extensive bag of tricks.

Pettinger Missed

The team obviously missed rapid

(Continued on Page 8)

Program Director For Campus Radio Required By SAC

Applications are now being received for the positions of Director of Radio Programs and Director of Radio Workshop for the 1949-50 season, Radio Commissioner Paul Fauteux said Saturday.

He stressed the positions require qualities of personality, executive ability, and imagination. "Technical or practical radio experience would be an advantage but are not necessary," he said.

Applications must be submitted to the S.A.C. office in Hart House before noon on Friday, March 4, and must be in writing, Fauteux said.

"Radio," Fauteux stated, "has made great strides this year, but there are many ambitious plans for the future and we need good men and women to carry out this work."

The Radio Committee winds up its activities for this year with a general meeting on March 10. Reports of the various sub-committees will be given at this meeting and the recording of the Engineer's program will be replayed. The new directors will be introduced at this meeting.

Discuss Organization Of Baptist Students To Work With S.C.M.

Organization of a Baptist Student Fellowship at the University of Toronto was discussed last week by representatives from four Toronto Baptist churches and members of the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

The churches represented were Yorkminster, Walmer Road, Park Road, and College Street. Rev. C. G. Stone, of Park Road church said there was much work to be done in the realm of denominational education at the university level. Such education, he said, would lead to more co-operation between inter-denominational groups.

Aids To Living

How To Get A Big "A"

By HERB K. WOOD

Since this is the up-and-atom age, and where the devil has leave to take the hindmost, what could be more startling than a man who willingly lets you in on the secret of his success?

His friends call him the Mr. Belvedere of Varsity. (Remember Clifton Webb in "Sitting Pretty"?) He's a hypnotist, a writer, a designer of gimmicks, and the proud possessor of two congratulatory letters from President Sidney Smith. You know, of course, that such letters only appear when your average marks are —"Ouch, . . . hey, quit twisting my arm, Doug. OK, I won't tell them."

You regard the letters with a jaundiced eye, perhaps, but that's okay, the important thing is, how does he do it. Well, I'll tell you; he's got a system. It's a study plan whereby everybody, or almost, can attain a big A as easily as falling off a greased pole. What . . . how much does he want for the system? Nothing . . . that's what I've been trying to tell you. What's his name? Doug. Jones, III, U.C.

Looking at him, you can see a resemblance to Mr. Belvedere, but Doug. would dismiss that simply as preparatory set. That's the tip-off to a subject very dear to his heart, Psychology, and the one he plans to specialize in after graduating this year. Get him into a conversation and mention studying habits and he'll draw a memory retention curve at the first flicker of skepticism.

In spite of these habits, Doug. is quite normal looking; wears a brush-cut becomingly and uses his hands in abrupt gestures to emphasize what he is saying. He's crazy about plaid shirts, but wears no horn-rimmed glasses.

Doug. was in the Air Force for four years as a radar mechanic. On his station he worked to perfect a signalling method in order to drop men or material "in a stick," instead of playing a game of paper-chase across the countryside. It was an every-night affair around the field to see German-suited saboteurs smoking a last cigarette before being dropped quietly in some French field. However, enough of these things; the forthcoming spring penmanoeuvres are the important thing, and that system we mentioned.

T'Ain't Easy

Doug. was a trifle disappointing at first, as he stated that, "You have to do the work and it ain't easy."

As you are all aware, learning is directly connected with motivation, but motivation is you, so you see, there's no escape. However, there are techniques that are helpful.

Take a look at your marks, and you will notice your highest mark in the subject you find most interesting and the converse with the boring subject. Now, Doug. says, "Make it interesting. Connect the subject with everyday life." This brings up the idea of activity vs. passivity.

Boring Lectures Made Interesting

When you're sitting in on the next boring lecture, when you start to separate the "wheat from the chaff," then stop . . . whoa. Start taking notes, take a look at the lecturer. In this way, you are using three sense medullaties, including listening. And that's good.

For work at home Doug. recommends a few tips. Rewrite your notes. He types his. In this way you are using two sense medullaties, seeing and writing, besides, you're practising what you will be doing in the exams. Again, "gen sessions" are ideal he says. In this way you eliminate wrong fixations and introduce new ideas, by progressive information about your responses.

Doug, and his friends have been meeting regularly for the last two years. The usual number is five, but toward the term's end the usual five members increase to thirteen. One notable "gen session" lasted from 1 p.m to 2 a.m.

You Study Too Much

"Most people study too much," he says. Take a rest regularly otherwise products of fatigue and boredom set in affecting your studying. Most people, too, neglect the boring stuff till exam. time. Results are better if studying is spread out.

(Continued on Page 7)

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

worsening. Yesterday as I entered the Great Hall, I saw a chap read the menu, mutter "Dammit, PARSNIPS AGAIN," and head for the Tuck Shop. Unless this is some insidious method of increasing the business of the Tuck Shop, your motives in allowing Parsnips to appear on the menu must be purely personal. Do you like parsnips?

Yours truly,
P. Boom.

P.S. The least you could do would be to tell them to stop mixing parsnips with carrots.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Mr. Boom, Dec. 3, 1948

In answer to your last letter, I must admit that I am fairly fond of parsnips, but not too often. This however does not influence my action on this matter in any way.

I have spoken to the Chief Dietician about selling their parsnips, but she claims that the menus are planned out far in advance and no suitable substitute could be provided at this late date.

Yours,
The Warden.

P.S. For the last time stop calling me "Ward."

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Warden, Dec. 16, 1948,

These petty excuses cannot be tolerated much longer. Are you or are you not going to take action? If you do not intend to do anything about this, then we will get someone in there who will!

Several chaps have complained of the tremendous loggy feeling brought on by eating a double order of whipped potatoes. This suffering must be stopped! By the way, Merry Christmas.

Yours truly,
P. Boom.

Dear Mr. Boom, Jan. 6, 1949

Thank you for your last letter. Happy New Year.

Since this is a new year, I would implore you to forget this whole 'campaign' of yours, start cut afresh. Good grief, man, Parsnips can't be THAT important!

So long,
The Warden.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Sir, Jan. 20, 1949

When you imply, as you did in your last letter, that championing the cause of the Anti-Parsnips League of Canada is a sideline with me, you are giving me just cause for murder. "Forget about this whole campaign", you say! Bah! The thing cannot be dismissed in a few words, man!

Young boys are going without their proper dinners every day in droves because of parsnips, and you say forget the whole thing! As long as I live I shall fight for this cause no matter what you or your kind say!

Get some action on this thing within ten days, or I am taking it to OTTAWA!

P. Boom.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Mr. Boom, Feb. 3, 1949

My patience is rapidly being exhausted. The diatribes in your letters, against all that I ever stand for, cannot continue further. If you do not stop this nonsensical escapade, I shall cut off your membership to Hot House.

Yours truly,
The Warden.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dear Warden, Feb. 10, 1949.

I laugh at you in defiance. But I will give you one last chance to come across. The deadline is Feb. 21, 1949.

P. Boom.

P.S. We are not connected with the LPP.

✣ ✣ ✣

FEB. 21, 1949.

DEAR BOOM,
WINTER'S SUPPLY PARSNIPS ALL USED UP YESTERDAY STOP KINDLY DISCONTINUE CAMPAIGN.

THE WARDEN.

✣ ✣ ✣

Pingboom

MEETING CANCELLED

We regret to announce that Commander Stephen King-Hall is leaving Toronto on urgent business on Monday and will be unable to keep his engagement to speak in the Junior Common Room on Tuesday.

University College Literary & Athletic Society

NFCUS TRAVEL SERVICE

STUDENT AIR PASSAGE TO ENGLAND

Charter flights by Trans-Canada Airlines leaving late June and July, returning August and September. Return fare $325.00—Dorval to London.

The NFCUS Travel Service is open to all university students, faculty members and their wives. For full details write.

Mr. Gilles Trahan,
Vice-Pres. NFCUS
690 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal

— The National Federation of Canadian University Students —

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A lecture for men on "Trust Companies" by A. R. Courtice, '15, will be given in Room 24, Vic, at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria College Alumni Association.

* * *

PRIESTLEY FELLOWSHIP

Applications will be received at the office of the University Registrar up until March 1st. See page 38 of the Calendar of the School of Graduate Studies for details of both awards.



HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

THIS THURSDAY

VOTING
11:00 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

VOTE!

Are You Eligible For . . .

The Special Award of University College

An award of merit consisting of an oak shield with a bronze U.C. attached shall be awarded for inter-faculty competition. The award shall be given to any member of the College who has accumulated sufficient credits for six first colours or given to anyone who, in the eyes of the Athletic Board, has performed exceptional service athletically for the College.

All applicants for this award leave their name with qualifications in the U.C. Lit Office J. C. R. by 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1949.

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Julius Caesar

This week the 1948-49 Hart House Theatre season is going down, colors flying, guns booming, with Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar'. Colors and sounds predominate, and rightly so, because, as far as the play is concerned, Dr. Johnson's statement that it is somewhat cold and unaffecting and fails to agitate strongly is an unusually mild verdict coming from so outspoken a gentleman. But heaven forbid that one should turn this rather thinnish branch off the mighty tree into a stick to be used against director and performers.

If new proof of Robert Gill's eminence as a master of stagecraft were needed, this production would supply it. One should try and abstract for a moment a diagram tracing the movements of the paths of the individual members in a mob scene. One would find a complex pattern fully exploiting all three dimensions serving to create the illusion of a milling crowd and consisting of just the right number of people commensurate with the size of the stage. Add to this the judicious choice and distribution of costume colors under the appropriate lighting and completely disciplined shouting at the right pitch and in the right degree of confusion—when you stop to realize the amount of controlled imagination and work invested in such a scene of, say, two minutes' duration or recall the decorative quality in the dynamics of the two white togae of the first Brutus-Cassius scene then you have an inkling of Mr. Gill's achievement. The sets were made for versatility; platforms and columns are moved smoothly and rapidly for amazingly differentiated effects. The lighting is used with the utmost skill of which the silhouetting of the group around Brutus' tent against the beautifully color-sensitive rear wall is only one example. Only the final sunburst and appearance of the ghost may be open to question.

The production is much more than a stirring spectacle; with Gill as director one is never required to worry about the acting which is no small relief in a cast of these proportions. David Gardner gave his Anthony on a high emotional pitch, and rightly so; he supplied the largest share of heat to a play that needs a lot of it, if all the stabbing and hacking is to be made plausible. His funeral oration was a nicely-sustained display of histrionic intelligence.

If Donald Davis (Brutus), and John Walker (Cassius), are mentioned in one breath it is not to imply that either performance could not stand on its own feet, but theirs are almost team roles in a rather rigid antithetical way. Both used their great talents well to break the euphuistic spell. Both too became, to some extent, victims of their own assets. Davis' voice is so pleasing that it often seems too good for a man in the throes of an inner conflict. Walker seems to relish the play of changing expressions and gestures, in short the muscular business so much that the spectator tends to relish along with him to the detriment of the total conception. Eric House's terse and witty Casca emerged as a major contribution in spite of the smallness of the part.

There is ample support in the text for William Hutt's interpretation of Caesar as approaching the caricature. If this raises difficulties concerning the reactions of those about him, they and quite a few others can safely be left at Shakespeare's doorstep. The disproportionately small incidence of women's roles seems to me another indication of the discomfort that he must have felt towards the whole thing. Robin Taylor as Calpurnia and Marylo Wishart as Portia did well what they were allowed to do. John Golding's charming Lucius must suffice as typical of a great deal of good work done in the numerous minor parts.

E. M. Oppenheimer

✣ ✣ ✣

Jean Marie Scott

Conservatory recitals are usually attended by two factions: Those who come to jeer and those who come to cheer. If any of the former were still infidels at the end of Thursday night's concert it was certainly not the fault of the performing artist. Jean Marie Scott Mezzo-soprano, possesses a vocal quality pleasing to the ear, a keen sense of musicianship, and an easy, graceful stage deportment—a combination all too rarely found amongst singers.

In the bombastic vocal gymnastics of "Nacqui all' affan e al pianto" from Rossini's "Cenerentola" Miss Scott romped through the tortuous passages displaying a controlled and highly developed dramatic technique which could handle the individual styles of Campra, Gluck, and Rossini with equal ease. The melancholy but youthful "Songs of the Wayfarer" (Mahler) were interpreted with keen musical insight and understanding. Of Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses" we considered "Il est doux" the most enchanting; accompanists Rowland Pack (cello) and Dirk Keetbaas can always be counted upon to turn in a good performance.

Piano accompanist John Coveart was highly instrumental in making Miss Scott's recital as successful as it was. We enjoyed him thoroughly in the Mahler songs and the Brit-

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY RADIO

APPLICATIONS

NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR

Director of Programmes
Director of Workshop

QUALIFICATIONS
Personality — Executive Ability

APPLY IN WRITING TO THE S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, BY NOON, FRIDAY MARCH 4.

BLUE & WHITE BAND

Don't forget the party to-night

9 p.m. Women's Union
79 St. George St.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Will Present Their

FINAL CONCERT

Sunday, March 6th, 8:30 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

OUR READERS WRITE

PETTY ATTEMPT

The Editor, The Varsity.

We have just listened to the last chapter of "The Varsity Story." What a sad conclusion! As supposedly typical residence girls, we apparently have much to learn. So far, we have not experienced life as presented in Thursday night's performance.

After spending some time in discussion, we have reached the conclusion that this must be some frustrated male's attempt to avenge his disappointment in love.

Typical co-eds perhaps, but not from Vic. We may sing "The Persian Kitten", but that is the extent of our feline characteristics. True a petty remark might happen to creep into the conversation on occasion, however, we never resort to the juvenile backbiting and outright slander that was employed throughout the broadcast.

As women of this University, we value the respect not only of our male contemporaries, but of the citizens at large—the taxpayers, who help to finance education. We resent this petty attempt to degrade women in residence. Surely "The Varsity Story" has a higher aim.

If these are "the future leaders of the future leaders of Canada", we resign.

Collette Ferguson,
Addison House,
Victoria College.

✣ ✣ ✣

OPEN MINDS

The Editor, The Varsity:

The Scientific Age is on the wane. In its place is waxing the Age of enthusiastic vocal support, and Ideals. This should be reasonably clear considering the world conflict of ideologies taking place in the 20th century.

Those people that condemned scientific discoveries, involving the Truth are now condemning ideologies which also contain part of the Truth.

There should be little doubt in the minds of thinking people that each of the ideologies in the world at present have their own points of superiority. Democracy teaches freedom of thought and responsibility. Communism teachers the sharing of property by all. Fascism teaches allegiance to a cause and the instinct to obey the higher powers—or directing influences.

Certainly these three major ideologies have their associated disadvantages and evils, but let it be remembered that there is some good in all. Until the time comes when we have perfected our own form of government to the point where it contains the good which is in all other existing governments are we justified in criticizing other governments.

What of the people who are closing their minds to communism now? Is this giving freedom of speech and allowing the hearer to decide the value of the speaker's statements based on his own understanding. I have come to find that those who are most disturbed by any influence are probably weak in that respect themselves. These people are AFRAID TO OPEN THEIR MINDS to a different idea than what they have been taught. AFRAID—because they might have to change their mode of living or understanding. And I confess that I am in this class, too.

Let us then open our minds to the Truth again, since this was the function of the first universities. Let us then DARE to be broadminded. Otherwise, we have failed in the task of living.

Floyd C. Barnes, B.Sc.

✣ ✣ ✣

NAIVE EDITORIAL

The Editor, The Varsity;

For some time I have been reading The Varsity and have been impressed with the sincerity and depth of feeling with which Varsity writers long for peace on earth and good will toward men. At the same time I marvel at the naivety of the editor who wrote "Cry Havoc" in The Varsity, Wednesday Feb. 16.

If the general public through the press, radio, and movies, is given an alarming picture of world events, I am glad to hear it. The writer of "Cry Havoc" should pull his head out of the sand. World events are alarming. I admire him for his idealism, but myself am sensible of the fact that failing a moral revolution in Russia and the United States, and that seems unlikely, peace can be realized only by commanding the balance of power.

Yes, we know that war is hell on earth, and it would be that much farther away if more people were not afraid to take the uphill path to peacetime conscription.

Jim Maunder,
II Eng. and Bus.

✣ ✣ ✣

CHINA REPORT

The Editor, The Varsity:

The letters written by some of your readers in answer to your recent editorial "Cry Havoc" raised some interesting questions. The letter signed by K. C. Thompson urged that Canada prepare for war in order that we may not "fall an easy victim to the rapacity of the Kremlin." He cited China as an example of a country which was rapidly doing just that. It amazes me that university students should call the spread of ideas and the coming of social change, Russian aggression. The struggle that is going on in China would be going on whether there had been a Russian Revolution or not. It started long before 1917 and has its roots in the social and economic structure of that country. There is no evidence of Russian interference in the Chinese civil war, (even General Marshall has agreed to that) but the pouring into China of billions of dollars of military help by the American and Canadian governments is a well-known fact. Is this not an attempt to dominate another country? The fact that all this help was of no avail merely illustrates the fact that force merely delays but does not stop the spread of social change.

I would agree with Mr. Thomson that there is danger of the outbreak of war in the world at the present time. But is the Kremlin the source of this danger? Let's see what a prominent Canadian business journal "The Monetary Times", has to say about this. "Inasmuch as the Russians appear to be achieving great success with the peace and are unlikely to gain more by war, the conflict will have to be OF OUR MAKING, sparked by some event either in Berlin or elsewhere in Europe where the West and Russia may come into conflict."

"To be or not to be" that is the question facing the profit system today. However, preparations for war and the "guns instead of butter" slogan that must accompany such preparations will not destroy the desire for the social and economic equality and abundance that socialism brings. People will always strive to bring about these aspirations and all that war preparations and war do is delay their fulfillment and intensify the eventual struggle.

Shirley Endicott,
I Vic.

Film Society

(Continued from Page 3)

little girls stood sheepishly with their backs to the wall on which they were writing the gossip column. The first movie at the University of Toronto was in production

I.R.C. Visits

(Contined from Page 1)

group. While photographers' flashbulbs exploded on all sides, the smiling, bow-tied minister outlined the details leading up to the North Atlantic Pact.

The French Embassy evoked gasps of admiration from a number of the student group who wandered through the ultra-modern structure which was erected in 1937. The French Ambassador, M. Gay, and Madame Gay chatted with students who tried out their faltering French on the host.

The IRC members, many of whom are political science students, expressed keen interest in the trip and are already discussing plans for a similar venture next year.

Plans for the trip began taking root last fall, explained Ed Cosford, IV Trinity, president of the IRC. The matter was discussed with Mr. Pearson when he visited Toronto recently and, in co-operation with the Information Division of the Department of External Affairs, final arrangements were made. The International Relations Club at McGill which made a similar trek last year have planned another some time in March, explained Cosford.



AN UMBRELLA has many uses... but it is especially handy on a rainy day!

Here's a gay plaid with the roguish longer handle. Each 6.95

SIMPSON'S

STREET FLOOR

• COMING EVENTS •

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

"Post Graduate Work", a lecture by Prof. W. St. A. Woodside on Tuesday, March 1. "Merchandising", a lecture by J. R. Grills, '32, on Wednesday, March 2. Both to be held in Room 2a Vic, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Victoria College Alumni Association.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Thursday, March 4th. A German film will be shown.

NOMINATIONS

For

W.U.A. 1949-50 EXECUTIVE

TOMORROW

4 p.m. Union Theatre

Also

- VOTING ON CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE
- SEMI-FINAL PORTIA DEBATES
- W.U.A. AWARDS

TORONTONENSIS

Editor
1950

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief
1949 - 50

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.



GO FORMAL...
THE SYD SILVER WAY
For weddings, banquets, dances . . . renting Tails, Tuxedos, Morning Suits, Ladies' wraps.

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Tux, shirt, collar, tie $5.50
Tails, shirt, collar, tie $6.00

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

U.C. NOMINATION MEETING

7:30 P.M. — TUES., MARCH 1—Junior Common Room

(Elections, Tues., March 8)

GUEST SPEAKER OF THE U. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Mr. DONALD FLEMING

SUBJECT: "INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE IRON CURTAIN"

Let's LOOK at it!

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to mend a Joan Rigby suit. Reason: those suits are of the day-after-tomorrow texture, built for durability, chosen from fabrics that are sterling in quality. With the suit season on the march, it's time to get some accurate idea of just what and how much and where to purchase. You'll be glad you looked in at Joan Rigby's, even if your trip doesn't necessarily mean a purchase. They're easy to call on, broad-minded on the subject of "just-looking". 54 Bloor West.

NORTHWAYS ARE EXULTANT about the campus reception to their new gabardine suits. Best colours, navy, next best toast and coffee. There's a suit made of 80 percent wool gabardine, 20 percent Nylon and you can wear it and wear it, tailored as to detail, dressmaker as to line, and stout-hearted in durability. Only 39.50, and the college crowd wants more. They're simply being picked off the rack. Fashionland at Northways is college land . . . your own corral for shopping comfort.

WHEN IT COMES to doing flowers for a wedding, Jerry Cooper is not shocked if the wedding consists of 2 guests, solemnized in a one-room apartment, and he takes it very easily if you want a 200 guest job. Jerry is adaptable when it comes to doing the floral decor of weddings and receptions. He gives as much care and attention to a simple 2 dollar corsage as to something in the gorgeous category. Flowers are his hobby and he loved 'em, respects the people who love them too, gets fun out of making floral groups, both great and small. Park Plaza corner.

GUIDED by the pretty accurate sense of direction which guides the majority of university girls in the matter of practical day-by-day choice of wearables, the Evangeline Shops have anticipated the blouse and skirt trend by observing how enthusiastically campus leaders took to it across the country earlier in the year. Their collection of light wool, crepe and tweed skirts is one to study for inspiration on partnership-dressing. All of 'em less than a ten dollar bill, some much less, and the blouses have been chosen to adapt themselves to either daytime or evening wear. Belts and costume jewellery set keynote for day or night wear.

MANY SECOND RATE ICE CREAMS have been accepted by the public for the simple reason that the impact of the frozen flavour sometimes dulls the critical palate. But here's a test . . . try a de-frosted ice cream and report as to flavour. We let some Tudor, the new luxury ice cream, become de-frosted, and the result was that the pure fruit and flavour, drowned in rich creamy texture was almost as delicious as the frozen dessert, a test we'd like you to try and report on. Tudor casts a little more, tastes considerably better.

TEN PERCENT ON a coat or overcoat is no small concession to a man with a knowledgeable understanding of the dollar. Teasdall's offer ten percent to college men on suits and overcoats because they do considerable trade with the U. of T., and are not averse to doing more. You'll like Teasdall's men. They're pretty good at sizing up a man, incidentally, and accommodating with an easy payment plan if such proceedings seem desirable. 804 Yonge Street, above Bloor, is a friendly spot for the acquiring of male attire.

YOUR OWN LOCAL SPORTSWEAR SHOP. F. J. Watt, Park Plaza, is offering one of the most complete round-out-ups of sportswear of the spectator type, in their history. Suits, coats, sweaters, skirts all have new zest in colour and line . . . the pastel wool sweaters inspire a girl to better things in the way of colour harmonies. Baby blue wool skirt with violet sweater, for instance, pale grey with yellow, toast 'n coffee with oyster. Have a look, draw your own specifications for Springtime campus-wear reform.

A and M and D

(Continued from Page 4)

ten and Benjamin folk-song settings.

We hope Miss Scott's performance made the Senior School staff purr loudly.

S. M. Moss

+ + +

Photog. Ex.

The Camera Committee of Hart House are to be congratulated on the present exhibition of photographs. Deviating from former practice, members selecting the prints to be hung resorted to ruthless cutting. The result is a salon of surprising quality.

Two pictures by J. E. Guillet particularly impressed me. One, a study in reflections on water, owes its success to its extreme simplicity. I stood before this photograph for a long time wondering whether the introduction of another element into the composition would improve it or reduce it to the commonplace, and still feel undecided. Mr. Guillet has touched on the borders of oversimplicity, but in doing so has carried off the job very well indeed. Impressive from a technical standpoint is his other photograph, "The Powder Mill," in which the entire print assumes the bluish-grey quality of the dust encrusted building itself.

C. D. Woodley's "D-a-m-n", graphically portraying the unfortunate combination of a lady, a very muddy road, and a flat tire provides a touch of humor which must come as a welcome relief to anyone who is impressed with the developing monotony of passing from picture to similar picture.

Among the portraits, I particularly liked "Portrait No. II" by Joseph Chang. The happy combination of lighting and the unconventional placement of the figures in the picture frame lends to the model a sense of dignity not unmixed with human warmth, qualities difficult to discover in the faces of the cover girls appearing in the exhibit.

Technically, the salon is disappointing. The relentless search for print quality could have been a trifle more relentless, and a number of the prints are carelessly mounted with little attention paid to eradicating the ever present, ever objectionable dust spot. Whether one is a photographic purist or not, the fact is that spotting can be successfully accomplished without changing the photograph into another art form.

I have said that the general quality of the salon is high, but this is true only of the black and white entries. One wonders why the same policy of ruthless cutting was not employed in the selection of colour slides, for many of these seem to have as their only qualification the fact that they are in colour. We are no longer back in the days when the achievement of satisfactory colour was in itself a definite accomplishment, and a valid enough criterion for salon acceptance.

There are many pretty pictures in the Hart House Salon—and therein lies its biggest fault—a fault not uncommon in photographic exhibits. The photographs are pleasant to look at, but only pleasant. One is struck by the relative paucity of mature ideas, by the sense of sameness, by the somewhat uncomfortable feeling that most of these pleasant pictures have been seen many times before.

Photography is a medium capable of infinite possibilities. It is frustrating when these possibilities are fleglected or only partially realized. One has the feeling that many of the prints on exhibit are the result of a careful search through negative files, looking for a "good' picture, and this definition of "good" only means a resemblance to pictures that have appeared in previous salons or publications. Undoubtedly the photographer deserves credit for recognizing such a picture in his files, but can this, the performing of the mechanical operation first and the selection of the picture later, be called creative art? Does not the definition of creative art include the conception of an idea and then the translation of this idea into material form?

I have no quarrel with those who like to take beautiful pictures. Any such dispute would be with their interpretation of the word "beautiful". But even if we regard beauty as only a segment of life, then so much of life remains waiting for interpretation that is as yet largely neglected. It awaits only the application of the creative-interpretative powers of the photographer, with the photographer, rather than the camera dominant. But perhaps that is why photographers are more often called picture-takers than picture-makers.

G. M. MacDonald

Skule Elects

(Continued from Page 3)

Athletic Rep., J. C. Follinsbee; 5T2:— President, Don McParland; Vice-president, D. K. Turner; Secretary-Treasurer, Beth Gardiner; Athletic Rep., R. A. Beattie.

Athletic Association:— President, D. N. Soulis; Vice-president, no nomination; Secretary - Treasurer, R. S. MacLennan (acclamation).

Debates Club:— President, E. N. Fedryk; Vice-president, no nomination; Secretary-Treasurer, T. F. Feldberg.

SOCIAL DANCING

There will be no class in social dancing tonight.

Meds Coeds Lose In Last 40 Secs

In a women's semi-final hockey game on Friday, Meds lost in the dying seconds of the game when Vic I knocked in two goals to win 2-0.

The two counters came in the last forty seconds of the game when Alison Jeffries poked in a pass from Jessie Nugent and fifteen seconds later Jan Martin scored from Di Rogers.

Until then the spirited Meds girls had matched and even surpassed the Vic team, last year's champs, in the play. Their Irene Hain broke away twice only to be foiled by Jean Rose, the Vic goalie and be put off by the fast-approaching Jean Mevers.

Jeffries skated an outstanding game for Vic and managed her stick ably despite the splint on her broken thumb.

The co-eds giving the drive to the fighting Meds team were forward Sally Sarles and defencemen Estelle Heakes and Joan Fletcher, who combined to keep out the Vic attackers until the end of the tilt.

ATLANTIC PACT

"Atlantic Pact—Security or Suicide" will be discussed at today's open forum of the UC Labor Progressive Club at 1 p.m., Room 13.

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COLE SCAN

We saw a film entitled 'Three Godfathers' last week, which we think puddles around in a new low-water mark. Without a doubt, it is one of the worst stinkers that ever emanated from Hollywood. The story, if we can dignify it by such a term, concerns three bad men of the West who deliver a baby in the desert, discover a Bible and stagger through the picture under the delusion that they are the Three Wise Men of the East. Unfortunately, only two of them die during the early part of the picture leaving poor John Wayne to carry the rest of the burden alone. He also carries the infant, like a football, nobly expiating his sins on the scorching desert giving voice to sentiments that would cause the child to squirm with embarrassment. We sat through to the end hoping that at least we would be rewarded bby the sight of some satisfying gun-play, but no luck. John Wayne will live to ride again, but we think he'll have to ride hard and long to leave the memory of this one buried in the swirling desert dust.

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Record Hour

String quartet No. 5 and Contrasts for clarinet, violin and piano by Bartok will be performed in the BLUE ROOM of WYMILWOOD at 4:30 p.m today.

All Faculties are Invited

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They were a sell-out last year.

University Symphony Orchestra

Applications for the position of:

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★ MANAGER
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will be received by the Associate Secretary, Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College, before 12:30 p.m., Monday, March 7th.

NAT'S SLACKS ARE ON SALE

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The official University of Toronto crests in bullion or on felt for blazers are obtainable only at the Students' Administrative Council offices and are obtainable for only bona fide graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

DR. CHARLES PEAKER

will give an

ORGAN RECITAL

in Convocation Hall

Monday, February 28th, at 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Fifth Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EXAMINATIONS"

Discussant: W. E. Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D. Professor of Psychology

Date: Thursday, 3rd March, at 8:00 p.m.

Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)

Following the discussion, refreshments will be served. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have an opening for young men who desire professional sales work but to date have either been at school or have not had the means to equip themselves for such.

Applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and the four selected will be given complete training to equip them for a successful and remunerative career.

When writing give date of birth, marital status, and previous employment, education and approximate salary required.

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Behind The News

Why Editors Go Gray

The following is what a budding young reporter did with the assignment to cover a lecture in Room 225 of the Mechanical Building.

At somewhere around 4.00 p.m. on Friday, in Rm. 255 of the New Mechanical Bldg., Prof. or Dr. Something-or-other addressed a group of what I took to be Engineering students. If I was in the right room, the address or lecture was probably on Wind Tunnels, but it could be wrong.

How to Get to Room 255

In order to get to room 255, in the Mechanical Bldg. (new) you go first to the Wallberg Bldg. on College. This is not the Mechanical Bldg. (new) but by the time you have found this out, you at least know where the Wallberg Bldg. (also new) is. Since the only other new bldg. near you is that Functional Nightmare (new) between the Mining Bldg. (old) and The Skulehouse (also old), you naturally try it. By some oversight on the part of the Board of Control, the Board of Governors, and The Caput, this turns out to be the Mechanical Bldg. (new). Now the only thing you have to do is find Room 255. This sounds pretty easy. It may be easy for Engineers, but I'm an artsman. Since the Room number is 255, naturally I looked first on the second flood. There is NO Room 255 on the second floor of the Mechanical Bldg. (new). Next, getting a little panicky, I tried the third floor. As I more or less expected, there is also no Room 255 on the third floor. This is only logical. It hit me pretty hard though. I stumbled into a dark corner in order to sob my little heart out in silence. I had just got nicely started when a raucous bunch of SPeSSers came down a shadowy flight of stairs at the end of a hall, and they were saying one to another, "What a lecture, what a lecture". That's all they said until I asked them if that was the lecture on wind tunnels in the mythical Room 255. Then they said "yep". I then asked them if they would be so kind as to direct a broken old man to the aforesaid room. They did. Room 255 of the Mechanical Bldg (new) is not on the second floor, neither is it on the third floor. It is just between. To get to it, one goes up to the third floor, down a coupla halls, down a flight of short stairs, then along another short hall, and there one is. And there I was. All alone. All alone, that is, except for the cleaning woman. I asked her if she had heard the lecture. She had. I then asked her if she remembered what is was all about. She told me that she had heard only the last five minutes of it, but that what she heard was all about "angles of incidence", "angles of refraction", "Waves of penetration" and such-like Tom-Foolery. So if I was in Room 255 of the Mechanical Bldg. (new), I don't think that that is where this lecture was held. I'm confused.

And you know what you can do with your byline . . .

BASKETBALL MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Feb. 28 5:00—Pre-Med vs Arch A .. .. Pasternak, Bocknek
(please note change from Wed.)

MANAGERS & OFFICIALS Please Note

Playoff schedules have appeared for basketball and water polo. Please keep in touch with Intramural Office regarding possible changes and other information you may require.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY FINALS

St. M. A vs St S.P.S. Mon., Feb. 28—12:30 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 2—12:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 4—12 30 p.m. (if necessary)
Officials—Allen, Gawinski
Goal Judges—Sullivan, Wright

BASKETBALL MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF LEAGUE

REVIED

GROUP PLAYOFFS				
Mon.,	Feb 28	1:00—U.C. VIII	vs IV Chem	Babcock
		4:00—For IV A	vs Vic XII (if necessary)	Carr
Tues.,	Mar. 1	1:00—III Aero	vs St. M. D	Owston
		4:00—For IV A or Vic XII vs U.C. XIII (if necessary)		Babcock
		6:00—III Eng. Bus vs Dent I		Ralph
		7:00—U.C. XII	vs Vic XI	Ralph
Wed.,	Mar. 2	8:30—Dent I or III Eng. Bus vs U.C. X		Kroll
PLAYOFFS				
Tues.,	Mar. 1	5.00—Vic XX	vs U.C.-PHE VI	Babcock
Wed.,	Mar. 2	6:30—Vic X	vs St. M. E	Tisdale
		7:30—IV Aero	vs Vic XVIII	Kroll
Thurs.,	Mar. 3	1:00—IV Eng Phys vs U.C. XII or Vic XI ..		Kroll
		4:00—U.C. XVII	vsv Vic X or St. M. E	Carr
		6:00—U.C. XIII, Vic XII vs Pre-Med I A ...		Owston
		or For IV A		
		7:00—Vic XX or U.C.-PHE IV vs Pre-Med II B		Owston
Fri.,	Mar. 4	1:00—III Civil	.vsv III Aero or St. M. D	Newman
		4:00—Vic XVI	vs III Eng. Bus, Dent I or U.C. X	Newman
Sat.,	Mar. 5	1:00—U.C. VIII or IV Chem vs Vic XIX ..		Tisdale
Mon.,	Mar. 7	1:00—Vic XVI, III Eng. Bus, vs U.C.-PHE IV Dent I or U.C. X		Ralph
		6:00—Med I Yr	vs III Civil, III Aero or St. M. D	Babcock

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS
1949-50

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect representatives to the Directorate for 1949-50, will be held on Thursday, March 10th, at 4 p.m. sharp, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, section 4), all Athletic Club Executives are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (By-law 1). The Club Executives are being notified to meet at an early date, appoint their representatives and give them their credentials, for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 10th, representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or higher year of his course, at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association, in good standing, and filed with Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than 6 p.m. Monday, March 7th. The nomination form may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

J. P. LOOSEMORE,
Secretary, University of Toronto Athletic Ass'n

Feb. 28, 1949

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Aids To Living

(Continued from Page 3)

Doug. believes in making up a schedule of study, so that each subject receives some time each day. A variety of subjects introduces a change," but more important, sets back the boredom threshold. Without a break between subjects there is retroactive inhibition.

"What about memory system?" we asked. "A memory system takes time to learn; you are better off learning the work itself," he said. And it's no use saying you haven't a good memory around here. According to Doug., no one has a good or poor memory; they have either good or poor specific habits. The same applies to concentration.

Just about here, Doug. whipped out a pencil and drew a retention curve. The largest percentage loss of meaningful material occurs following practice, he said. Now, by re-reading your notes before they're cold you bring the curve back up. By bringing the curve back up, you lose, say, 15 per cent from 80 per cent remembered, otherwise you lose the 15 per cent from 45 per cent only remembered at a later date.

Lots of Reading Required

This plan requires a lot or reading so you have to be fast, that is, 250-350 words per minute. First of all, read the whole to get the sense, then re-read to get the details. Underlining while you're re-reading keeps you active and brings into play two sense medullaties.

"Warm milk and biscuits are not a preparation for studying," he says. A quiet place is best but small background noise is permissible. A strong stimulus inhibits the finer thinking processes. Pictures of Betty Grable come under the heading of distractions. A hard chair is better than a soft one.

Doug. has a few words about writing exams successfully. He's a firm believer in the Halo effect, that is, setting a favorable impression in the beginning paragraphs by doing the questions you know best first.

Also, making a digest of notes prior to the exams, checking old exam. papers for the common thread running through them and practising writing answers to probable exam. questions are sure ways of increasing your marks.

Finally, the night before the exam., go to bed early. There is more fixation in your sleep.

So there's the system, guys and gals. You know what it has done for one man.

St. Mike's Oust Vic In Playoffs

Saint Michael's College "A" hockey squad put on a four goal scoring spree in the last frame to overpower Sr. Vic. in the semi-finals Friday in one of the hardest played games in the interfac loop to date. The Mikemen took an 8-5 decision as Sam O'Hara and Jim Coughlin made the three goal bracket to pace the winners.

Small flareups punctuated the contest which recalled the Mulock Cup rivalry of last fall. The red and gold pucksters knotted the count in the middle frame but the saints had power plus left in the final period as they scored four goals to Vic's single. Ron Baxter netted two for the double blue as did Don Crawford for the Vicmen.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

STUDENTS IN GRADUATING YEARS

Please not that by order of the Senate, Commencement Week has been postponed to the week of June 6th, 1949. Eight Convocations will be held in that week, two on each day from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. Complete details will be announced later.

J. C. EVANS
Registrar

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MAR. 9
DANCE & REVUE
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OAC; QUEEN'S WIN MAT TITLES

Varsity Coeds Win "Bronze Baby"

"Boots" Bags Ball



The high jumper (number 11) is Betsy "Boots" McFaul who is displaying the prowness she used to good advantage in the intercollegiate basketball meet here over the week-end. The Toronto team won all of their three games to bring the 'Bronze Baby' back home after her stay at Queen's last year.

Swim Win For McGill Ends 13 Yr. Drought

By BRUCE MACDONALD

Sparked by Adin Merrow and his spectacular win in the 440 yard free style event, the McGill Intercollegiate Swimming Team splashed to a comparatively easy win in Hart House last Saturday night to cop their first intercollegiate swimming title since 1936.

The McGill squad broke three Intercollegiate records in the course of their win. A new mark of 3 min. 7.8 sec was set by the Redmen in the 300 yard medley relay. Adin Merrow smashed the other two records in individual events.

In the 100 yard back stroke, Merrow completed the distance in 63 seconds to shave 3.8 second off the old Intercollegiate mark. His win in the 440 yard free style, however, was the highlight of the evening. Swimming his powerful back stroke throughout the whole race, Merrow outsped all his opponents using the crawl, and finished 1.2 seconds under the former record. Runner-up G. Titus also completed the race in record-breaking time.

Ken Tulley of Varsity was outstanding in the diving competition, and his beautiful display regained the Intercollegiate Diving Championship for him. D. Thom of Toronto also put on a fine show in the diving meet.

The McGill team dominated nearly every event in the meet, and showed superior conditioning to both the Varsity and Queen's squads. The final standings were McGill 57, Toronto 25, and Queen's 16.

In the water-polo game played immediately after the swim meet, the Varsity Seniors downed the Intramural "All-Stars" by a 7-2 score. J. Crang and N. Mortimer were high scorers for the Varsity squad with two goals apiece, while L. Teskey and J. Fydell each scored one counter for the "All-Stars".

Swimming Meet Results:—
300 yd. Medley Relay: 1, McGill; 2, Toronto.
220 yd. Free Style: 1, Titus (M); 2, Teskey (T); 3, Issenman (M)
50 yd. Free Style: 1, Quayle (M); 2, Humphries (Q); 3, Douglas (Q).
Diving 1, Tulley (T); 2, Thom (T); 3, Douglas (Q).
100 yd. Free Style: 1, Christie (M); 2, Young (M); 3, Arnold (T).
100 yd. Back Stroke: 1, Merrow (M); 2, Mingie (M); 3, Wigie (T).
200 yd. Breast Stroke: 1, Kopen (M); 2, Rosen (T); 3, Errington (M).
440 yd. Free Style: 1, Merrow (M); 2, Titus (M); 3, Reimer (Q).
200 yd. Sprint Relay: 1, McGill; 2, Queen's.

Which One Got The Bird Here?

Athletic Nite fans were treated to a display of championship calibre badminton Saturday night between the basketball games. The crowd, mainly composed of people with only a nodding acquaintance with the game, cheered madly at the experts' skill and antics.

Four shuttlecock aces were present in the persons of Jack Purcell, Ted Pollock, Bud Porter and Jack Muir. Purcell, a Toronto resident is retired world professional champion. He held this title for several years and hung up his pro racquet without suffering a single defeat.

Ted Pollock is a Varsity student in III Meds and is the holder of the Ontario Singles championship as well as being the co-holder of the Canadian and Ontario doubles championship. Purcell and Pollock teamed up to trade serves with Muir and Porter. The champions were defeated in the first encounter by a 15-10 margin but came back to take the second 15-13 after a fierce battle.

Blues Edge McGill, Nip Western 26-22, Rap Queen's 32-21

By HELEN PROBERBS

The Varsity women's Intercollegiate Basketball team captured the Bronze Baby from Queen's on the weekend. In a round robin between Western, McGill, Queen's and Toronto, the Blues came out on top winning three straight games.

The final game brought the Baby to Toronto, who downed Western 26-22. Both teams were fast, chalking up almost as many fouls as baskets. Varsity never had a lead of more than four points but London just couldn't tie it up due to the Blues' terrific defence led by Betsy McFaul and Mickey Thomas. Gwen Smith shone for the Blue and White displaying beautiful playing style and spectacular shots plus deception and great backchecking.

Mable Gillen, of Western was the outstanding player of the four teams. She was a treat to watch either scoring herself or setting up all the other plays. Western showed great team work throughout and therefore favored for the Baby.

Varsity: Gwen Smith 10; Rosanna Kelly 7; Betty Fitzgerald 4; Shirley Speck 2; Ann Bradshaw 2; Eleanor Lever 1
Western: Mabel Gillen 14; Jean Shillington 3; Ruth Blezard 2; Marilyn Bell 2; Anne Baker 1

Varsity came through to win her second game of the round robin defeating Queen's 32-21 Saturday morning. The first half found both teams taking turns sinking shots ending it at 13-13. Varsity surged ahead in the last part sparked by Gwen Smith, highest individual scorer of the game. Queen's Pat Gardiner sank some beauties in the first stanza but her shots were off in the last part.

Varsity: Gwen Smith 13; Rosanna Kelly 6; Ann Bradshaw 4; Betty Fitzgerald 4; Shirley Speck 3; Eleanor Lever 2.
Queen's: Pat Gardiner 10; Joan Keough 6; Marion Reid 3; Connie Bennet 2.

The second tilt of the morning was copped by Western from McGill 33-22. Half time score favoured the Redmen 14-11 and looked as if there might be an upset as Western was definitely the favoured team in the league. The latter half found the Purple and White walking away making 22 points to McGill's 8 due to Western's defence by Mary Shirk and Joanne Thrasher.

Western: Marilyn Bell 12; Mabel Gillen 9; Jean Shillington 7; Ann Baker 5.
McGill: Molly Camp 9; Louise MacFarlane 6; Wendy Cleugh 4; Margaret Dix 2.

The first game Saturday afternoon saw the already ousted Queen's and McGill battling it out in order to round out the robin. It turned out to be the best game of the series with McGill edging out the Tri-color 27-24. Montreal held the lead all the way with speedy Wendy Cleugh chalking up points in the first quarter and the energetic jumping of the guards for rebounds. The score would have zoomed higher but for Queen's captain guard, Betty McCrae.

McGill: Wendy Cleugh 8; Pat Griffithes 8; Molly Camp 7; Louise MacFarlane 4.
Queen's: Joan Keough 10; Marion Reid 10; Connie Bennet 2; Pat Gardiner 2.

Toronto took the opening game Friday night with a basket sunk by Ann Bradshaw in the last 20 seconds, edging McGill 21-19. The game was close all the way, Toronto creeping ahead only to be tied up again and again by McGill's Molly Camp.

Varsity (21): Shirley Speck 7; Betty Fitzgerald 6; Gwen Smith 5; Ann Bradshaw 2; Eleanor Lever 1; Joan Cloke, Parsis Hughes, Rosana Kelly, Lillian Laakso, Betsy McFaul, Nancy Sootheran, Mary-Clare Thomas
McGill (19): Louise MacFarlane 9; Molly Camp 8; Pat Griffiths 2; Dorothy Nocil, Alex Irwin, Wendy Cleugh, Margaret Dix, Roberta Tyler, Gloria Victor, Margaret Racey, Pat Wallace, Mary MacMillan.

Western copped the second one trouncing Queen's 37-20 with Jean Shillinton netting eighteen points and Anna Baker ten. Queen's Joan Keough, put up a good fight but just had tough luck on her dogshots.

Western (37): Jean Shillington 18; Anna Bawer 10; Mabel Gillen 4; Marilyn Bell 3; Ruth Blezard 2; Fairley Dadd; Joanne Thrasher, Betty Rowden, Mary Shirk, Joan Crich, Beryl Rafuse, Mary Stewart.
Queen's (20): Pat Gardiner 14; Joan Keough 4; Marion Reid 2; Joan Stewart, Daria Shoemaker, Betty McRae, Janet Greenlees, Margaret Blasiek, Moragh Shepherd, Jean Culvevr.

Busy Art



ART ANDERSON

Whose first and second loves are basketball around this time of the year, Saturday night showed half of his double life as a star in the intermediate cage win over OAC, and the week before he demonstrated the other half—as manager of the junior Central 'Y' team that ousted Varsity in the playoffs.

Blue Seconds Pound Aggies To End Season

The Varsity hoop intermediates had little trouble in administering a 58-39 defeat to the OAC quintet at Athletic Nite Saturday.

The seconds parlayed a 21-12 lead at the half way mark into a 40-20 standing at the end of the third quarter and matched the Aggie scorers almost point for point in the stretch. It was the last game of the schedule for both teams.

The marksmanship standards set by the home aggregation were too much for the visitors who were not shy on ball handling ability but lacked much around the boards.

Ted Luck, who put in another double appearance, stood out for the seconds as he notched 14 points to lead all scorers and was much in evidence around the home boards. Andy Andrews came up with a ten point effort and Henderson contributed nine counters to the Varsity total. Al Stevenson piled up eight points, all in the second half and Art Anderson, who played his usual fine game, counted six and set up several fine plays under the OAC basket.

Don Slinger was the main cog in the Aggie scoring machine as he dropped in 12 points and gave a display of tricky ball hawking. Corman was next on the red and black scoring list with seven to his credit, while Sheilds popped in six points.

Lineups

VARSITY: Luck, 14; Andrews, 10; Henderson, 9; Stevenson, 8; Anderson, 6; Maher, 5; Cole, 4; Furlong, 2; MacKenzie.

O.A.C.: Slinger, 12; Corman, 7; Sheilds, 6; Smith, 5; Gray, 4; Hay, 3; Hikichi, 2; Meyers, Humphries.

BOB PHIBBS HELPS

Queen's threw up a startlingly strong defense against Western in London Friday night before succumbing 56-41 to the four-time senior basketball champs. And big Bob Phibbs had a lot to do with the Western win as he threw in 19 points to lead all scorers. McNiven paced Queen's with 14.

Varsity Trails At Both Meets; Is OAC's First

Kingston, Feb. 27—(Special)—OAC won their first senior intercollegiate wrestling championship in history here over the week-end when they nosed out McGill by half a point, OAC chalked up 15 points to McGill's 14½. Queen's scored nine and Varsity four.

In boxing Queen's captured the senior title for the first time since 1935 with a 23-14 margin over Varsity. McGill was third with three.

Before a packed house of 2,500 in the Queen's gymnasium Saturday night for the finals, Jack Kirkup of Toronto outpointed Dorland of Queen's in the 145-pound class by a decisive 8-2 margin. Jack was the only Varsity man to make the finals.

Walt Cassels, twice 135-pound champion suffered an upset when he was beaten in the semis by Theriault of McGill. This blow hit the Varsity team hard and they never really recovered.

Jack Kirkup of Toronto won his preliminary easily when he beat Farrand of Queen's by an 8-2 score. Bernie Shaver, highly favored Toronto 155-pounder, lost to Politi of Queen's 15-10. Hughie Graham, weighing 175, fought courageously, but was beaten by McGuire of Queen's. Dail Leonard of Varsity lost the light-heavy affair to Owen of McGill in a fight contested mostly from the standing position.

WRESTLING RESULTS
Friday
125 lb.—D. Hancock (OAC) beat Hillman (McGill).
135 lb.—M. Hancock (OAC) beat Westaway (Queen's).
135 lb.—Theriault (McGill) beat Cassels (T).
145 lb.—Dorland (McGill) beat Farrand (Queen's).
145 lb.—Kirkup (T) beat Higginson (OAC).
155 lb.—Politi (Queen's) beat Shaver (T).
155 lb.—Dawson (McGill) beat Farrell (OAC).
165 lb.—Flanigan (Queen's) beat Walker (McGill).
165 lb.—Jensen (OAC) beat Davies (T).
175 lb.—McGuire (Queen's) beat Graham (T).
175 lb.—Diewald (McGill) beat Jensen (OAC).
190 lb.—Owen (McGill) beat Leonard (T).
Heavyweight—Dick (Queen's) beat Kilpatrick (T).

Saturday Night
125 lb.—D. Hancock (OAC) (by fall) beat Fuglmagari (Queen's).
135 lb.—Hemenway (McGill) beat M. Hancock (OAC).
145 lb.—Kirkup (T) beat Dorland (McGill).
155 lb. — Farrell (OAC) beat Politi (Queen's).
165 lb.—Jensen (OAC) beat Flanigan (Queen's).
175 lb.—McGuire (Queen's) overtime draw with Biewald (McGill).
190 lb.—Stewart (Queen's) beat Owen (McGill).
Heavyweight—Kowal (McGill) beat (by one fall) Dick (Queen's).

Toronto had three winners in the boxing finals, Henshall, Geary and Patrick. This was the third time that Henshall has walked away with the Intercollegiate 125-pound title. Hank beat Queen's-man Nourry and there was no doubt as to the outcome.

Dave Geary, starry 133-pound puncher, from Toronto, fought a great fight and pounded Lebaron of Queen's into submission in the third round when the referee wisely halted the bout.

Saturday Night Boxing Results:
125 lb.—Henshall (T) beat Nourry (Queen's).
13[illegible] lb. — Geary (T) beat Lebaron (Queen's).
1[illegible]ating (Queen's) beat Heney (McGill).
1[illegible]aveck (Queen's) beat Conerio (T).
155 lb.—Unruh (Queen's) beat McAllister (McGill).
165 lb. Patrick (T) beat Verge (Queen's).
175 lb.—Milovick (Queen's beat Scott (T).
Heavyweight — Christianson (Queen's) beat Turner (T).

Varsity Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

Red Pettinger, high-scoring forward, and his absence was no doubt a factor in the comparatively low score. An interesting sidelight of the game was the announcement at half-time that Ed Brennan is slightly more than half as old as those vets Zeaton and McManus. Those last two and Volpe were playing their last game in intercollegiate company.

Summary:
VARSITY — Stockman, Tyndall 3, Volpe 9, Gray 12, LaChance 4, Henderson, McManus 3, Zeaton 3, Luck 1, Brennan 6. Total, 41.
QUEEN'S — Soutter 5, Withey, Lampman 3, McNiven 4, Weir, Logan 4, Bahner 7, Bland 5, Dobbins 2, McLaughlin, Holder 2. Total, 32.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 96 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, March 2, 1949

Near East In Peril If Red Forces Win In Greece-Fleming

The picture of the world can rapidly change if the communist forces in Greece win out, Donald M. Fleming, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton, warned last night in a speech to the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

Report on Trip

Fleming spoke on a trip that he took through Europe last fall. He spent some time in Greece, talking to government leaders there and travelling through the country examining conditions.

"Greece is a nation at war, and it is not a cold war," he declared. "We would do well to remember the strategic position of Greece. If it should fall to communist forces, then Russia would be at the Dardanelles. From there it is not far to Turkey, and the Suez Canal. If Russia gains control of this section of the world, the picture could change rapidly, and the effects will be felt not only by ourselves but by our children and our grandchildren."

Fleming described the present fighting in Greece as "an invasion of the country by communist countries to the north." He said that Albania, Roumania and in a lesser degree Bulgaria, were providing materials and bases for the guerrilla forces that the government of Greece is fighting.

Greek Gratitude

The Greeks are very warm in their thanks for materials and aid that Canada has sent, Fleming said. He described several instances of Canadian aid, and the gratitude with which the Greek people have received the assistance. "When the Canadian ambassador drives along the streets of Athens the people cheer," Fleming told the Lit.

Bands are fighting all over Greece, not just in the northern section of the country, Fleming explained. "They get their supplies from Russian planes based in the communist states to the north."

Fleming described the almost unbelievable conditions under which the Greek people are living. Refugees living 55 to a tent 18' by 40', main meals of onions or beans, and rampant disease are only a few of the problems to be dealt with, he said.

Summer Session Offers Students Study In Europe

Saskatoon, March 1 —(CUP)— The New School for Social Research, in co-operation with World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, will hold a six weeks' session in Europe for American Students during the summer of 1949. A quota of Canadian students will be included.

The session will afford students an opportunity to study political and economic conditions at first hand. Its purpose it also to advance the cause of international understanding through a free mingling with peoples of other lands.

The summer session will be held in three European cities — an English industrial city to be selected, Paris and Annecy, France. Three separate groups of approximately seventy students each will work at each of these centres for two weeks. They will study under leading American scholars assisted by European professors and experts.

The first group will be made up largely of teachers, the second of undergraduates, and the third will be limited to graduates. In addition to attending classes for six weeks, every student will visit London and take a bus trip from Annecy to Brussels to get a quick view of some of the most economically and politically important regions of Europe.

The estimated total cost for all essential expenses is $900. Interested students should contact Dr. Fritz Kaufmann, World Studytours, Columbia University, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y.

Guest Speaker



Donald M. Fleming, Federal Member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton, who was the guest speaker of the UC Lit at its nomination meeting last night. Mr. Fleming gave a report of his recent trip to Europe.

WUA Committee Drafts Program, Presents Awards

Nominations for the 49-50 executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association were held in the Women's Union yesterday.

WUA President Mary Innis announced that following the plebiscite on amalgamation a committee had been appointed to draft the new constitution. The appointments of the committee which were ratified at the open meeting included Jane Hill, Paula Zumstein, Garry Clark, Don Evans and Bob Sutherland.

WUA awards for outstanding contribution to college life during undergraduate years were presented to Rae Evans, Helen Ferguson, Marg McHardy, Opal Miller, Virginia Tory, Mary Alice Burton and Ruth Boettger.

STAFF ELECTIONS

The Varsity staff election for the position of Editor-in-chief will take place to-morrow at four o'clock.

All staff members are requested to contact The Varsity office for further details as soon as possible.

Tender Fees Brief For Porter's View After Year's Work

Climaxing a year's work on the Fees Brief, SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and Student Service Commissioner Jane Hazard interviewed Hon. Dana Porter, Ontario Minister of Education, Monday. Contacted yesterday, Gwynne-Timothy said the brief had been favourably received by the minister and that the talk had been "lengthy and satisfactory".

Precedent Established

Gwynne-Timothy pointed out the value of the precedent established in the student approach to the provincial government. "We have accomplished something important in taking our proposals through the University authorities, then directly to a cabinet minister," he said. "University students have the rights of any other group of citizens," he added.

A detailed statement concerning the interview would be released some time today, the SAC president promised.

The SAC Fees Brief was presented to the Department of Education after a reading before the University Board of Governors Jan. 27. At that time, President Sidney E. Smith expressed approval of the general ideas contained in the brief, which embodies the fees research group's recommendations that increased operational costs of the University be fully met by increased government grants, that fees be lowered to the 1946 level, that fees be lowered progressively by government absorption of the University deficit, aiming ultimately at free and equal opportunity for all qualified university students. The Fees Brief also advocates the provision of more bursaries similar to the Dominion-Provincial type now given.

Gwynne-Timothy pointed yesterday to dominion government DVA grants to students as "a concrete example of what an extensive plan can be". Statistics taken from the Guillet Report on Canadian education show that there is no trend, apart from DVA post-war enrollment, in the direction of equality of opportunity.

LECTURES CANCELLED

A rumour that lectures will be cancelled this Friday was squelched yesterday by University Registrar J. C. Evans.

"It sounds like a good idea," The Registrar said, "but unfortunately it isn't true."

MPP, Reid Scott Raps Government On Varsity Fees

The case of university fees received its first airing in the Ontario Legislature last night as Reid Scott, MPP (Beaches) asked for an immediate increase in the legislative grant to the University of Toronto, and for a gradual program of reduction in the cast to students, of higher education.

The young member, a graduate of Toronto, 4T8 used data from the recent SAC brief on Fees to support his demand for action on education costs.

"Government expenditures for education," he said in reply to a question from the Minister of Education, Hon. Dana Porter, "represent not an expense, but an investment."

Scott asked for an increased grant, "not merely to prevent further increase in fees, but to actually reduce the scale of fees paid by the students." He was referring to a recent news item in the **Reporter**, which reported that a proposed increase in the regular government grant to the University of Toronto might offset a further fees boost this year.

During the speech the Minister of Education objected to a quotation from a more recent issue of the **Reporter**, in which he was reported as saying that the present budget would not permit an increase in the grant this year. "The grant certainly is being raised," he stated.

Scott stressed that "the aim should be not merely to maintain fees at their present high level," and held that the recent trend in the cost of higher education was affecting especially the low-income groups in the province.

Fluid Dynamics

Varsity To Be Centre Of Supersonic Studies

By ROBT. WARREN

Mr. R. Smelt, head of the Applied Mechanics Subdivision and Dr. R. J. Seeger, Chief of the Division of Mechanics Research at the U.S. Naval Ordinance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland, gave a series of five lectures in Fluid Dynamics last week as part of the course in Aeronautical Engineering.

Describes Difficulties

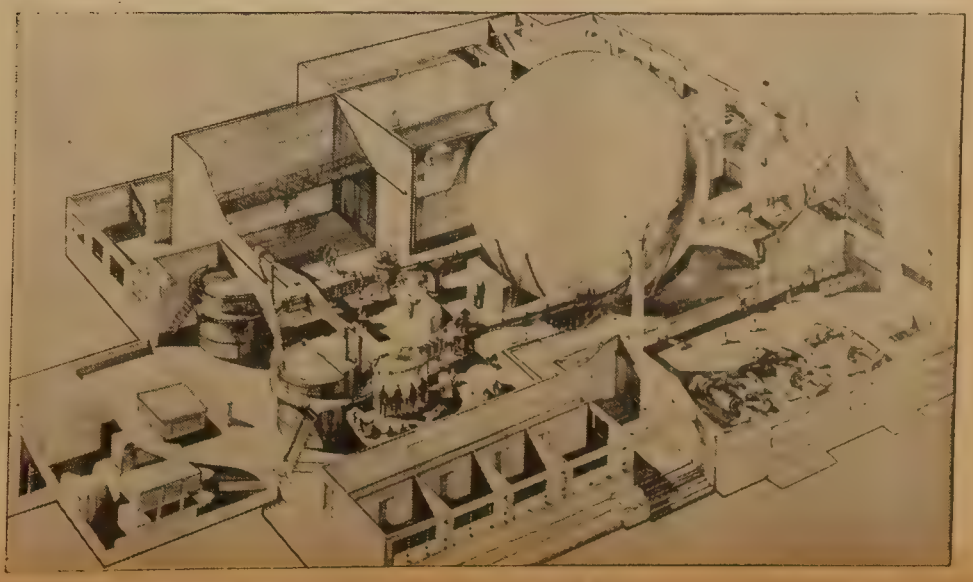
Mr. Smelt devoted two hours to a description of difficulties encountered by aircraft flying at transonic speeds. Strange phenomena occur when the speed of sound is reached —experiment indicates that the drag becomes very large and ordinary wings fail to give sufficient lift and control surfaces become useless, Smelt said. (Spitfires, during the war were found to go into uncontrollable dives for thousands of feet only to pull out automatically at lower altitudes.)

Attempts of German, British and American scientists to find solutions by means of supersonic wind-tunnels, rocket-propelled models and dropping tests have disclosed peculiar flow patterns hitherto entirely unknown, he stated.

Temperature Drops

Stranger yet are the results of supersonic flow for which speeds are more than five times that of sound—discussed in Mr. Smelt's third lecture. When a model is tested in a wind tunnel at these speeds, the temperature drops to a few de-

(Continued on Page 6)



Speeds up to 10 times greater than sound will be reached in wind tunnel to be built for the University at de Haviland air field. The design will follow that of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab at White Oak. This is a plan of it.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

It Could Be Done

Back in 1928 a group of American university officials completed a thorough investigation into student affairs at 23 leading American colleges and universities. Facts were tabulated, conclusions were drawn, and the results were published in the form of a report. In a section under the heading "Student Government", the report stated that student morale reached a higher level in universities where students were self-governing than in universities where student government was "paternalistic" or "semi-paternalistic". "Paternalistic" was defined as a term describing a system whereby all authority concerning student affairs was held by university officials.

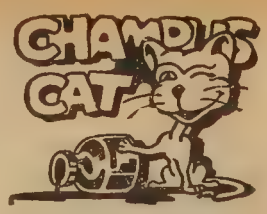
Since 1928 no competent body has invalidated the findings of this group which relate to student government.

The system which prevails here at this university, in terms of the report, could be designated as "semi-paternalistic". Our Students' Administrative Council functions as a medium for student activity over a wide and varied field. Within the limits set for it by the Board of Governors, the SAC has proved itself to be a responsible and efficient organization. That this is not generally recognized may be due to the fact that the bulk of the SAC's work is done by committees. The Blue and White Society, the ex-service committee, **The Varsity**, and many other SAC agencies are looked upon as organizations having an entity of their own when in reality they exist because of the SAC, and, in that sense, the accomplishments achieved by these groups must be considered to have stemmed from the efforts of the SAC.

The fact remains, however, that the SAC is **not** a student governing body. It has the privilege of doing the work entailed in a fees investigation or an anti-discrimination investigation, but it has nothing whatever to say about any action taken. In the final analysis the important decisions are made by the Board of Governors which consistently refuses to relinquish or to delegate powers to students.

In the matter of student discipline, nothing has been done to share authority with students. Yet Section 83 of the University of Toronto Act, 1947, allows the Board of Governors, if it so wishes, to make the changes necessary for the delegation of authority to the student body.

The interests and welfare of students at this university can be served best by increased participation in government by students. And the SAC is the medium through which the participation can be best effected.



The Men's Page

(Ed. Note—The other day a chap made up to me and said: "Jeepers, man, do you know that there's no MEN'S PAGE in THE VARSITY". A quick leaf through the pages of that day's copy of THE VARSITY showed me that this fellow was 100% correct. Not prone to dawdle, we have secured the services of Harry, ("Hormone") Glassjaw as editor of the Men's Page. Below is Glassjaw's first effort in his new capacity. Bless you, H. G.!)

BACKFIRE

The advantages of being a MAN outweigh the disadvantages, a round-table discussion of male undergraduates concluded recently. The discussion was led by Por[illegible] McFudgeon and took place in the eminent body-builder's suite in the Bayloor Hotel.

McFudgeon's opening statement to the gathering was well worth jotting down. He said "It is high time every (hic) man sat down with himshelf and figured out the pros and cons of being a MAN. Our racial characteristics are slowly dying out."

Arguments put forward in favor of being a MAN included the following—(1) **Powerful brutes physicially**—this saves men from bodily harm which might be inflicted by women. (A thing the average chap rarely considers).

(2) **More intelligent**—this was unanimously supported and was not kicked around further.

One effeminent undergraduate, Hubert ("Give-me-a-coke") Butterthwaite, III SPS, said he was sorry he was a MAN because women live longer. This was refuted by Mr. McFudgeon, who pointed out that it was far better to live well even if it meant not living so long.

It was generally agreed however that women have one big advantage over men—they don't have to pay their way.

At the conclusion of the discussion Mr. McFudgeon congratulated the men on their lack of bias. After the meeting he gave an informal demonstration of elbow-bending.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Twenty-five potential bottlewashers attended a vocational guidance talk on that profession held in the ladies' section of the KCR yesterday afternoon.

George Stubblechin, chief bottlewasher at that establishment, was the speaker. He outlined the problems facing bottlewashers and demonstrated his own methods.

Chief among the problems enumerated by Mr. Stubblechin were lack of hot water and adequate soap, and the difficulty encountered in getting rid of cigarette butts dropped in empty bottles. "And the tragedy of soggy cigarette butts", said the KCR bottlewasher, "is that there are always ashtrays nearby but people drop them in the bottles just to hear them go ph-hh-h-t".

The speaker demonstrated the Shake and Soak methods of washing bottles. Free beer was provided by the company with the admonition "Keep Canada Strong". The class was permitted to wash out the bottles afterwards. The meeting ended on an optimistic note when Mr. Stubblechin pointed out that the gradual upward trend of sanitary conditions would make bottle-washing even more important in the future than it is now.

Next week's meeting will take place at the Casino Theatre at 3 p.m., when Careers in the Theatre will be discussed. The speaker is Tootsie LaReigne. Please be on time, as "The show must go on".

Pingboom.

Coed Capers

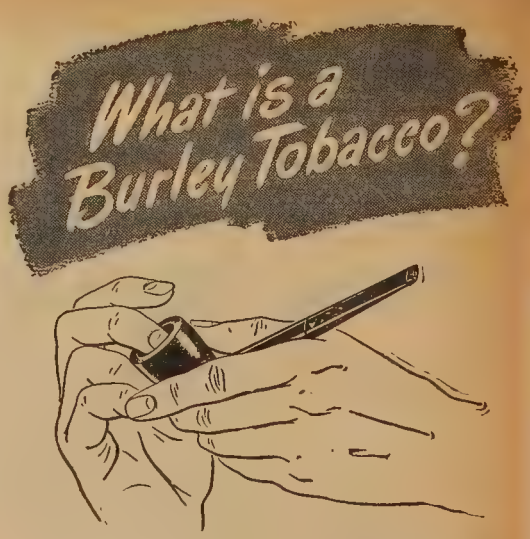
(Continued from Page 3)

knitting book, she carries the pattern with her in the form of her sock-size-11½ boy friend.

She knits two and purls a couple. Then snuggles up beside her hero and asks him to try the glove on for size, which he does.

It was pointed out that this could become a serious habit if she were knitting a sweater. Stripping in class to try on one's newly-half-knitted clothing should definitely be banned by the Caput.

Like we say, this was mainly about nothing.



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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Convocation Hall — 7:40 p.m.

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS

A special election meeting will be held Thurs. March 3
4:00 p.m.
ROOM 153, ECONOMICS BUILDING
1949 - 1950 EXECUTIVE
Will be voted for. Refreshments will be served. All members urged to attend.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The club will continue the competition leading to the individual club championship at 7:00 p.m. to-day.

ART CLASS

Section B of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be the last class for this section. The annual exhibition of the work of the art class will be hung on 21st March in the gallery.

BRIDGE CLUB

The bridge Club will meet in the debates room at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

ARCHERY CLUB

The members will shoot in the range Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENING

A Library Evening will be held on Monday, 7th March, at 7:30 p.m. in the library when D. G. Stanley Russell will speak on "Some New Books".

Hart House Noon Hour Addresses—Debates Room—1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2nd. "The Christian in His Job". Dr. G. A. Lewis.

THE VARSITY

Wednesday, March 2, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Unveil Plaque To Solemnize J. Eaton Fund

A plaque to commemorate the establishment at the University of Toronto of the first full time Chair of Clinical Medicine in the Commonwealth was unveiled at the Toronto General Hospital yesterday. The plaque, designed by Scott Carter, was unveiled by Mr. John David Eaton.

President Smith described the ceremony as a manifestation of the bountiful partnership of the university's medical school and the hospital.

Battle Disease

"The relentless battle with disease has been carried on with singular devotion and marked skill under Sir John and Lady Eaton Chair of Medicine. Men and women who made the rounds of this hospital under the guidance of the distinguished incumbents of the Chair whose names appear on the plaque, have rendered outstanding service in the healing art to Canada in peace and in war," said Pres. Smith. The president commended the appointment of Dr. Duncan Archibald Graham at the first holder of the Chair.

First In Empire

Dr. Graham became on July 1, 1919, the incumbent of the first full time Chair of Medicine in the British Commonwealth and Empire. Pres. Smith described that day as a red letter day for the Faculty of Medicine, for the University of Toronto, and for the science of medicine and the art of healing throughout the world.

Among those present were Dr. Graham and his wife, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at the University of Toronto, and the present Sir John and Lady Eaton Professor of Medicine, Dr. Ray F. Farquharson, Prof. of Medicine and Head of the Department at the U. of T. Mr. H. M. Turner welcomed the guests on behalf of the Trustees of the Hospital.

Meds Debating Merits Of Pre-Medical Course

Whether the present Pre-Medical course is adequate for the demands of a medical career is to be debated Thursday by the Medical Arts and Letters Club. Debate time is 5 p.m., the place Room III, Anatomy Building.

John Hastings, and Bruce Buchanan, both II Meds, are the affirmative speakers, while Syd Hecker and Syd Wax, I Meds, will uphold the negative. The resolution is: "that the present pre-med course meets the needs of a medical career."

Judges will be a faculty member, Dr. Van Wyck, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology; a graduate, Phil Ashmore, M.D.; and an undergraduate, M. Bunker, president of the Medical Society. If time is available, discussion from the floor is planned to follow the debate.

Sign On The....



Mary Innis, UC, signs the card enrolling her as a blood donor for the Red Cross. Watching Miss Innis sign are Jim Cairns, UC, and Red Cross workers Edith Shiak and Elaine Cannon. Miss Innis and Mr. Cairn are but two of the many students on the campus volunteering their support to the current Red Cross campaign for blood donors.

Coeds Cut Cunning Capers, Clip Cuticles In Classes

By HARRY K. RASKY

This is mainly about nothing. If you have anything better to do, you advised to go and do it.

Our topic for today (for the people still with us) is the co-ed and her place in the lecture room. As you may have noticed there are co-eds in lecture places.

"Men Only"

It was not too long ago that our university was a place labelled "men only". Now, only a few older professors and the university horse remember the pre-girl days.

Let us tell you about one young lady and our English lecture. It was ten minutes after the hour (any old hour). Everybody was seated comfortably with their pens poised for action. Blotters were ready to catch any ink from leaking pens, and water from the leaking roof and files were prepared to sharpen ball-point pens, in which the ball wasn't pointed enough.

The lecturer had cleared his throat the conventional number of times, probably to make sure that his voice would be just rough enough that he wouldn't be heard in the back row.

Hear Pins Drop

You could have heard a bobby-pin drop, (if you had a bobby pin that you wanted to drop).

The talk began. At that moment the culprit in question entered—a co-ed. She didn't sit in the back row. But rather, decided that it would be much better to get a ring side seat. (The ring side seats are the ones occupied by girls wearing rings, on their fingers or in their noses.)

She pushed her way boldly — as daintily as a very small elephant to the front. The lecturer pretended not to notice the late-comer, instead he cleared his throat several more times. (There could be little doubt that his throat was as clear as a bell by now. He chimed several times to illustrate this point.)

Begins To Knit

The frilled filly pealed off her coat, adjusted her hair and smiled. She reached into her knitting bag and pulled out a little red bottle that looked like it contained blood. Being Red Cross Week as it was, nobody would have been surprised if it did contain that bodily fluid.

It was nail polish.

The rest of the lecture was spent adding a brilliant technicolor hew to her forefingers. In all justice to our heroine it must be pointed out that she did a very colorful job. She may some day make an excellent manicurist.

There is another young lady who we would like to say a few words about. This one is not guilty of the same sin as the artist above. She comes to lectures on time. In fact, often she stays over time. And this is why.

Sits Dreamy-Eyed

Between the hours of ten and eleven several times a week she can be seen sitting dreamy-eyed entwined in her wool and boy friend in the back of a certain Economics lecture. Not satisfied, as some of the other glove-and-scarf manufacturers are with the familiar

(Continued on Page 2)

Education Plus Legislation Combats Prejudice Forum

Without an accompanying educational program, legislation may be of little value in combatting discrimination. Such was the opinion formed by a panel discussion held in the JCR Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of the UTDA and the SAC's Intercultural Affairs Committee.

Legislation which is far in advance of the people affected by it may be harmful but where it is close to their understanding it may be a very effective part of the overall educational programme.

Points To Fairness

Harvey Hay, IV Vic, pointed to the workings and effectiveness of legislation in the case of Fair Employment Practices in New York State, and suggested that F.E.P.C. offered a good example of what could be accomplished by legislation in this field.

Nancy McCormick, IV St. Michael's, gave examples of restrictive covenants which complicate the housing problem by preventing certain people or classes from buying or renting and suggested that legislation might well be used to prohibit the making of certain types of restrictive covenants.

Different Problem

She pointed out that the problem was somewhat different in the case of hotels and resorts where the "best paying clientele" might be ultimately responsible for the manager's "Sorry, no room", to a Jew or a Negro. In such a case the emphasis would necessarily be on public education rather than on legislation.

Professor Tatham suggested that minority groups should be able to bring an action in libel in the name of the group if it libelled as a group. He then read excerpts from a letter (abusing "the Jew") which

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. A. Lacey Of Vic College Buried Yesterday

Professor Alexander Lacey of Victoria College French Department died at his home, 78 Felbrigg Ave., Saturday after a prolonged illness. Professor Lacey, who was in his 62nd year, was born in Newfoundland, where he received his early education.

He graduated from Victoria College in 1917. Professor Lacey then left to do post-graduate work at Columbia University. After receiving his M.A. at Columbia, he returned to Victoria College and received his Ph.D. at that university.

He served for two years as chairman of the Toronto Home and School Association. He was a member and an elder of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church and a member of the Alliance Francaise.

Funeral services for Professor Lacey were held at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church yesterday. All lectures were cancelled at Victoria College yesterday afternoon out of respect for the late staff member.

Political Freedom On Canad'n Campi Advocated By PC's

A resolution calling on university authorities throughout the Dominion to refrain from prohibiting political activity on their campuses and instead, to encourage such activity, was passed at the third annual conference of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at McGill University, Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Stand For Freedom

The resolution, fifth of seventeen on the agenda, read as follows: "That the Federation believes in and stands for the basic freedoms of a true democracy, freedom of speech, of association, of the press and of worship and in particular believes that these rights should not be denied to university students. Instead of discouraging and forbidding political activity, university authorities and leaders should encourage a realistic approach to public affairs, and not deny students the right to form political groups on their own campuses."

The conference also favored a system of national scholarships based on federal grants in aid to the provinces to help students in overcoming financial and geographical handicaps, federal and provincial finance for medical research at the Dominion's universities. The delegates asked the federal government to increase the income tax exemption for students who are dependant up to and including 30 years of age from $300 to $800 per annum.

National Scholarships

The resolution favoring national scholarships asked that federal grants in aid for scholarships to provinces for needy students be granted in such a way that they would at all times respect the rights of the provinces in the field of education.

Speaking to the 65 student delegates Saturday afternoon, George Drew, M.P., national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, urged university students to study public affairs. "Unless one knew the history of the body politic and its ills," he said, "one could not adequately prescribe for its ills."

Ian Campbell of Carleton College, Ottawa was elected president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation for the coming year.

Lawrence Reports

Last year's president Allan P. Lawrence, III Victoria, in his report to the conference said in the past year the PCSF had grown and changed from the position when it "opposed everything and proposed nothing" to a party committed to a series of long-overdue legislation and governmental reforms.

The Federation had grown from the original nine universities, which had formed the organization three years ago in Ottawa to one which now embraced twenty-three colleges and universities across Canada, Lawrence said. He said he regretted to state there were still some universities at which it was forbidden to form political clubs.

At the conclusion of the conference the delegates passed a motion of appreciation to Lawrence and Campbell for their efficient service in the past year as President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Red Cross Drive Seeks Skulemen To Donate Blood

Nearly 100 additional names have been added to the list of blood donors during the Red Cross campaign since Monday morning. Miss Margaret Ness, Director of Public Relations for the Red Cross, said yesterday that sixty members of Hart House had signed as did 30 members of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

The Red Cross tables will be set up today in the Mining Building and the Engineering Building from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Miss Ness said that they were quite pleased at the students' response. She said, however, that the students were afraid that they would have to donate during the exams. This fear will not be realized because the Red Cross will have the donations completed before examinations begin.

One student, F. W. Weiner, III UC, will be making his seventeenth trip to the Red Cross to donate blood. When questioned he told The Varsity he had given many times to hospitals as well as to the Red Cross. Mr. Weiner has type B blood; a type that only 10 per cent of the population has. It is because of the rarity of this type that he has donated his blood so many times.

Request Grad Students To Offer Accommodation

"We wish that graduating students who are getting married would let us know if they have living accommodation available," said Mrs. Helen Richards of the SAC Housing Service last night. Last year, she said, no accommodation was offered by these students, despite the great demand.

The drop in enrolment next year, she predicted, and especially the drop in veterans attending university, will simplify the job of getting living quarters for students and staff.

Despite the influx of Ajaxmen to the campus next year, she felt they could all be taken care of, especially since many of them have homes in Toronto, or will be working in Toronto during the summer.

The usual advertising campaign will begin in August and September.

The Housing and Employment Service office is open all through the year, and does not close for the summer.

Members To Vote Thursday In Hart House Elections

On Thursday, March 3, members of Hart House will go to the polls to cast their ballots for next year's committee members. Eligible to vote are all male undergraduates and students of associated schools and faculties who are members of Hart House. All voters must, however, present their Admit to Lecture Cards, or Hart House membership cards.

This year the newly organized Table Tennis Club, will for the first time, be represented by a committee of its own. Four of the five nominees will be elected to direct the activities of the club which at present numbers 70 members.

Mr. McClory, Assistant in the Comptroller's Office, chairman of the Table Tennis Committee, said "the University of Toronto club is very active. We have two teams entered in the Toronto association, and they are both in the playoffs."

"Electioneering this year has been fairly quiet," said Peter Bryce, Assistant to the Warden. "Some years before the war, one of the candidates drove up to the front steps of Hart House in a brewery wagon on election day. He was dressed in all of the traditional regalia, but he was prevented by University regulations from carrying his realism to the extent of actually serving beer to his supporters."

Education Plus

(Continued from Page 3)

had been circulated to Toronto high school students. Although the Postmaster could prevent circulation of the letter if it were discovered no action could be taken by the Jewish people for libel.

Bill of Rights Needed

Ralph Campbell, IV UC, thought that this led to the question of how effective a bill of rights would be. He said that it is not the function of the Government to legislate morality, but that it may lay down conditions of behaviour which prevent anti-social conduct.. He thought that a bill of rights might well establish a floor below which our human relationships should not fall.

Provost Seeley agreed with the other members that two of the underlying factors in racial prejudice are fear (chiefly economic) and ignorance. However, he felt that legislation counteracted one fear by another but that a bill of rights would acknowledge certain basic, fundamental rights of the individual and therefore might be helpful in establishing a floor to our relationships.

If Spring Comes, Can Exams Be Far Behind?

It PASS, have you looked at your English notes lately? Complete 1949 edition of H PASS English notes (Swift, Addison, Shelley, Byron, Lamb, etc.) by Miss Jean Vale, B.A. (Eng. Lang. & Lit.) now available at Macdonald's Drug Store, Harbord near St. George, or call HU. 1927.

$2.00 a copy

FINAGLERS WIN

The C. & F. Finaglers overcame stubborn resistance from the Political Science Bombers, Monday afternoon in Varsity Arena to snatch the Economics Building hockey title. The final score was 6-3 as the C. & F'ers overcame an early deficit to come back with four fast ones.

Dr. H. A. Innis, head of the Department of Political Economy, faced off the puck.

Virginia Dare



HANDBAGS BLOSSOM OUT

IN NEW STYLES, NEW COLOURS

At New Low Prices

A. 3.57

B. 4.75

C. 12.00

D. 10.00

E. 5.95

F. 5.95

A. The Black Bengaline bag has a place in every girl's date life! This little draped gem is equipped with a self-covered change purse and mirror!.....3.57

B. Here's a larger version of the draped style —in Bengaline. Luxurious self-handle starts at the base and is pulled through rings on the ornate clasp! Navy, Black, Gray, Tan, Green.....4.75

C. Completely beautiful long-look bag in precious Calf . . . draped, with self-binding . . . double handles . . . elegant gold-coloured clasp. Black or Navy....12.00

D. "Cantilever-style" Suede . . . an overlap accenting the pleasing oval shape, tiny tabs trimming the top. There's a self-handle, change purse, mirror and comb with its own compartment! Wine, Brown, Green, Black.....10.00

E. Stow-all bag . . . to go over your shoulder or 'round your wrist . . . envelope-style in Plastic Calf, with attractive novelty clasp . . . lots of compartments. Navy, Black, Gray, Red.....5.95

F. Something really different—a shape inspired by an expensive model that appeared recently in a Paris showing . . . interpreted in sturdy Suedine. Double handles . . . lucite clasp. Wine, Grey, Green.....5.95

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Virginia Dare

A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Our Readers Write

INCONSISTENCY

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

The SAC and The Varsity have been giving full support to Brotherhood Week, and I was therefore quite surprised by the attitude assumed by some of your advertisers. In Tuesday's issue the author of Cole Slaw said . . . "Brotherhood Week" . . . makes us itch to throttle the heaving hypocrites on their throbbing podiums," presumably referring to people like Harold Russell, Jack Bothwell, Mary Novack, Wally Fram, Dr. Sidney Smith, professors McCullough, Tatham and Provost Seeley. Everyone knows that the problem of intolerance and hate is a complex one and that Brotherhood Week alone cannot hope to solve it, but surely these men and women, as well as many others who have worked on this project have done something to tackle it. The man hired by Cole's has indicated by his flippant attitude that he can scoff, but that he is not interested in contributing anything to a better understanding among people.

In today's (Wednesday's) issue, in the Classified Ads. section some organization is attempting to procure men for a dance by asking for "fellows over 25, Protestant, abstainers . . . etc." Anyone must be free to choose his own dancing partners, I agree, but surely The Varsity which is financially supported by the Council (every student) should not print discriminatory advertising of this type. This particular ad. exemplifies the very attitude you are trying to combat.

J. Meisel, Graduate Studies

✣ ✣ ✣

BULLY FOR BALFOUR

The Editor, The Varsity

Sir: I quote from The Varsity, Feb. 22, "Our criticism was based on a statement made recently by Con. Balfour in which he asserted he would ask for an investigation of staff and students of this University, 'to assure they're being taught the democratic way of life'!" Shame on you for criticizing this illustrious protector of our morals, our liberty, our democracy, and our very thoughts! I say, bully for Balfour!

It is high time some red . . .er . . . maroon blooded Canadian patriot brought this burning question to the fore, flung down the challenge, and otherwise suitably conducted himself in a right-thinking way!

For a long time I have been wondering about the professors of my faculty! Although they talk medicine from dawn to dark (and after that, too, I suspect), I feel that this may be just a cover-up! When silent they look positively subversive — there is no other word for it! And my fellow students, for all they feign unrelieved somnolence throughout the day, are not fooling me! Behind those drooping eyelids something is going on.

Furthermore, it was reported recently in the Champus Chat that students have been thinking during lecture hours! The feeble punitive measures brought to bear on this ominous situation by the Caput will certainly not be enough! A thorough investigation into what is being thought and why it is necessary to think, with such able persons as Con. Balfour available (to say the least) to tell us what is right, is an urgent need.

Again I say, bully, bully, bully for Balfour! After the investigation I would suggest that those who pass it with flying standards be issued a card of bridal white to be presented when challenged, and that those who (ugh) flunk the test have a red hammer branded on their foreheads to blazon their shame to the populace!

In conclusion, let me say that my only regret is that Con. Balfour is not my daddy, so that I would never have to think again as long as we both shall live; and that my only prayer is that when I reach his ripe old age I shall be possessed of at least ten times his I. Q.!

V. Newman, III Meds.

P.S.—Vote Balfour for simplicity in government.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PLAYERS CLUB

presents

MAYOR MOORE

on

"THE ACTING PROFESSION"

and

An old Melodrama — "Curse You Jack Dalton"!

Women's Union 8:15, Saturday, March 5, Admission 50c

FINALS

ROBINETTE DEBATES

GELLER and BLOOM vs NOBLE and DIXON

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Thursday, March 3, 1 p.m.



HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

are

TOMORROW

VOTING

11:00 to 2:15

4:00 to 6:00

• ELECTION RESULTS • ROBINETTE WINNERS vs. PORTIA WINNERS • PAN HELLENIC SKIT

• DANCING RED AND WHITE NIGHT • REFRESHMENTS

TUES. MARCH 8, 8 p.m. — *Free to U.C. with A.T.L. Card* — WOMEN'S UNION

ART ∞ MUSIC ∞ DRAMA

Vienna Boys

There is a sublime incongruity about hearing a group of twenty-one small boys clad in sailor suits fill the immensity of Massey Hall with a sound which can only be described as angelic. The choir, whose every member is an artist in his own right, has been trained to a point of unbelievable perfection. The difficult cadences and intervals of Langstroth's "Agnus Dei" with its intricate interweaving parts, was sung with incredible depth and precision. In the Offenbach opera "Herr und Madame Denis", and in the Austrian folk-songs, the young performers showed enthusiasm and intelligence.

S. M. Moss

✣ ✣ ✣

U of T Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra presented its major effort of the year on Friday and Sunday nights in Convocation Hall. The playing of two large scale works, a concerto and a symphony represented an ambitious and demanding task which was ably fulfilled. Conductor Harold Neal succeeded in imposing essential unity on his 61 instrumentalists and displayed reliable musicianship.

If there were traces of lack of unity they were to be found within the various sections, minor pitch deficiencies occurred and greater sense of nuance would have been welcome in several instances.

Schubert's lyricism found fine expression in the Rosamunde Overture which opened the concert.

Teresa Mulloy appeared as soloist in Mendelssohn's violin concerto and the choice was a very happy one. She showed clear bowing and fingering and a broad range of dynamics. Still better, the audience was not treated to the usual soupy interpretation of this concerto. While the orchestra supported her well on the whole there were some divergencies in tempo in the final movement. Miss Mulloy's encore, a Bach Gavotte, added to the favorable impression she had created.

Conductor and orchestra coped well and sensitively with the fugal intricacies of the Bach-Caillet Prelude and Fugue in G minor.

The grand challenge of the Dvorak Symphony No. 5 (New World) was met with varied success. The promise of the first movement with its well-styled cello introduction was not sustained in the lengthy Largo, but the triumphal theme of the last movement seemed to carry sufficient momentum to carry the work to a gratifying climax. High spirits and some stretches of remarkable tonal beauty compensated amply for what inaccuracies there were.

The sight of a comparatively large and definitely enthusiastic audience must have been as pleasing to the performers as the generally high standard of achievement was to those present.

Jack Ferguson

✣ ✣ ✣

Vic Exhibit

The Douglas Duncan collection of Canadian art, in the alumni hall at Victoria College, is one of the most interesting that has come this way for some time.

Two paintings by Will Ogilvie are of remarkable power; the huge brown torsos and a massive hand casually gripping a rope in "African Boatmen" give an impression of great strength and ease, which is reflected in the perfectly smooth sea. The hazy greens and blues of the sea and sky vividly recreate the intense heat of a becalmed ocean. Unfortunately the figures are merely posing and not integrated with the background. His other painting, Malarial Dream, is of a delirious man struggling to free himself from a mosquito net, with a revolving moon in the corner. Symbolic implications, if any, are left to the spectator.

The best picture of the collection, in my opinion, is "Boy Welder," by Louis Muhlstock. A few red and black chalk strokes suddenly capture, in a moment of concentration, a welder of 17 or so at his first job. It is a very important moment in his life, and one can quickly trace in the features his pride and youth and pleasure.

"Wheatfield" and "Summer Landscape" by Schaefer, are rescued from banality by their naive coloring. In fact, "Summer Landscape" with its absence of distracting detail, would do very well as an illustration, and the wood fence zigzagging across the field gives it a lively sense of movement. There is a delightful picture, "Mountain Ash, Grace Lake" by A. Y. Jackson. The bright red berries, scattered along the branches of the tree in the foreground, impose a sense of rhythm on the conventional backdrop of northern lake, trees, etc. In four landscapes, this conventional backdrop is simplified by Mr. Lawren Harris into the slick formula of three dead trees on a hill which is now as familiar and tiresome as three cows in a pasture. "Don Valley" by Edwy Cooke is a well worked-out composition of verdant foliage over a stagnant stream.

Emily Carr is represented by three pictures, "Fir Tree and Sky", "Trees" and "Stumps and Sky". In the first two she captures quite successfully the atmosphere of a Canadian forest and the cool tall trees, but the last one is plainly derivative of Van Gogh. The exhibition, as a whole, is very enjoyable, and the discerning taste of the collector gives it an interesting continuity.

John Grube.

✣ ✣ ✣

H.H. Glee Club

The last Hart House concert was given on Sunday evening by the Hart House Glee Club under the baton of Dr. Charles Peaker to an audience which was large and enthusiastic filling every nook and crannie of Great Hall not only

(Continued on Page 6)

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

All uniforms MUST be handed in at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House on Friday, March 4th.

LAST CHANCE — LIMITED NUMBER ONLY — TODAY

Tickets at Porters Desk, Hart House

ALL-UNIVERSITY SPRING DANCE

Friday March 4th, 9 - 1

$1.50 per couple

Sale closes today at 6 p.m.

TODAY — LIMITED NUMBER ONLY — LAST CHANCE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPING?

Established private, co-educational camp has openings for mature young men and women interested in assisting in any of the following departments—canoeing, tripping, waterfront, group work, arts and crafts, entertainment and music.

Telephone Kingsdale 5255 for interview or write Box D, The Varsity.

VCU ELECTION SPEECHES

WEDNESDAY—Society, Assembly reps. etc. speeches. (All those other than VCU Executive)

THURSDAY—VCU EXECUTIVE speeches.

1:10 p.m. Chapel

NAT'S REALLY MOVING!

His new address, after Thursday, will be . . .

551 BLOOR ST. W.

Herb, the salesman says, "Wait'll you see the new layout! It's terrific!" (He just got a raise.)

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and ALL-VARSITY MIXED CHORUS

Will Present Their

FINAL CONCERT

Sunday, March 6th, 8:30 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

U.C. - It's This Way

DON'T FORGET!

- MON., MARCH 7 - V.C.R.
  POLITICAL RALLY 1:00 P.M.
  ALL CANDIDATES FOR THE U.C. "LIT" EXECUTIVE WILL SPEAK
- TUES. MARCH 8
  MEN AND WOMEN OF U.C. VOTE
- TUES. MARCH 8
  FINAL RED AND WHITE NITE AT WOMENS' UNION
  ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION RESULTS

SPECIAL NOTICE:

U.C. LIT vs. V.C.U. EXECUTIVE HOCKEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 3 VARSITY ARENA — 1:30 P.M.

NOTE: THIS IS A CONTRIBUTED COLUMN

THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief
1949 - 50

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

TORONTONENSIS

Editor
1950

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 62, University College, up to 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

ATTENTION U. C. MEN!

GIGANTIC

VOTING MARCH 8th 11-2:15 P.M.

POLITICAL

VOTING MARCH 8th 11-2:15 P.M.

RALLY

MONDAY - MARCH 7 - J. C. R.

1 P.M. — 2 P. M. 1 P.M. — 2 P.M.

EVERY U.C. MAN SHOULD ATTEND

MARCH 9 CABARET STYLE

BETA SIGMA RHO FRATERNITY presents A REVUE AND DANCE "The Frat and the Fiddle"

CLUB KINGSWAY $3.50 COUPLE

Fluid Dynamics

(Contined from Page 1)

grees absolute (about 400 degrees Fahrenheit), almost a complete vacuum results behind the model, and not only the water in the air, but the air itself begins to liquefy.

Conversely with a projectile fired at hypersonic speeds through still air, the temperature becomes very excessive and splitting of the oxygen molecule is encountered. Estimates of the drag in hypersonic flow have been made by a study of the drag of the stars and planets.

Dr. Seeger in his two lectures gave a slide-illustrated description of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks. Here an evacuated steel sphere fifty-two feet in diameter with walls a foot thick is used to suck air at supersonic speeds through a throat barely sixteen inches square, while the effect on models is measured and photographed.

Complex Problems

Other methods of investigation of the complex problems of supersonics were explained by Dr. Seeger, and many of the slides shown were the first pictures ever taken of certain types of shock wave patterns. It was pointed out that entirely unlike the case of light and sound waves, a wave striking a surface at right angles is not reflected as strongly as an oblique wave and the reflected angle does not equal the incident angle as we were taught to believe in high school.

During last week announcement was made of the proposed supersonic wind-tunnel to be operated at Downsview airport as part of the University's Department of Aeronautical Engineering headed by Prof. T. R. Louden and under the immediate direction of Dr. G. N. Patterson. Its main purpose will be to train aerodynamicists for scientific development in Canada in basic problems of supersonic flow and will be available for research on supersonic aircraft, guided missiles and other civilian and industrial applications.

Dr. Seeger graduated from Yale in Mathematical Physics, subsequently went to the Physics Department of the George Washington University. During the war he did research on shock wave phenomena for the U.S. Navy, before going to White Oak. It was largely a result of Dr. Seeger's effort that a Fluid Dynamics section was recently added to the Physics Society.

Mr. Smelt, a graduate of Cambridge in 1937 in Mathematics, worked at the Royal Aircraft Establishment in England where he was sucessively in charge of the High Speed Flight Section, the Division of Supersonic Research and the Guided Missile Department. Three years ago he went to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and is now studying problems in hypersonic flow.

VOTE
GRUBE
FOR
ART
COMMITTEE

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

FRENCH CLUB

Today, 7.45 p.m. in Cartwright Hall (St. Hilda's College), the four French Clubs of U. of T. present an evening of 4 one act French comedies.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISSION CONTINUATION

Christianity and Modern Culture Leader: Prof. Wm. Coleman. Wycliffe College Common Room, 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

ENGINEERING CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Joe Curry will be showing coloured slides on Pioneer Camp in Room T-22 (3rd Floor—Old Mechanical Bldg.). Time: 12-1.



BOY, what a difference Fleet Foot makes! You're off like a jack-rabbit . . . you turn on a dime . . . you stop in a step. And your feet stay cool and comfortable!

Just look at the "Champion", shown here. Shockproof arch cushion and insole, plus cushion heel, keep feet from tiring. Non-skid crepe outsole makes fast, sure footwork a cinch. Felt lined tongue protects instep. High cut and oxford styles in men's sizes. Oxfords in women's sizes. These plus a raft of other features add up to make the Fleet Foot "Champion" the finest sports shoe you can wear.

Be sure you get the genuine Fleet Foot. Ask for them by name at shoe stores and shoe departments everywhere!

★ SPECIAL PULL-PROOF EYELETS ★ BREATHABLE UPPERS ★ SCIENTIFIC LAST ★ SLANT-CUT TOPS

DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

Book Review

New Verse

There are many ways of compiling an anthology of poetry, but the method used in John Arlott's "First Time in America" (Collins: $3.50) is unique. "None of the poems collected here, so far as I can ascertain, have been previously published in America," writes Arlott in his preface. For an anthologist to set much stringent limits upon his task is surely dangerous; much good poetry must necessarily be excluded, and much mediocre poetry included to fill the pages of the anthology. Perhaps this principle of selection accounts for the general tone of the collection—a tone of even competence.

I take exception to Arlott's assertion that he would be "disagreeably surprised" if any "clear-cut tendency" is revealed in the poetry. Only rarely do writers work in a vacuum, cut off from their fellows. There is a continual process of inter-action at work, which accounts for the development of schools of poetry. An outstanding example is the Auden-Spender-Day-Lewis group of the thirties. And the influence of this group can be discerned in the present anthology.

One good feature of "First Time in America" is the inclusion of a brief biography and a select bibliography at the head of each poet's work. The interested reader is provided with a guide to further works of the poet who pleases him. And one can be pleased by the satiric humor of William Plomer's "The Self-Made Blonde", the tinsel beauty of Aldington's transiations, and the exquisite perfection, though in a minor key, of Andrew Young's verse. Louis Macneice's "Elegy for Minor Poets", included here, perhaps provides an ironic comment on the whole volume, for there are no giants among these writers:

"Who lived in the wrong time or the wrong place,
Who might have caught fire had only a spark occurred,
Who knew all the words but failed to achieve the Word."

Kenneth Kee

H.H. CHESS CLUB

On their trip through the U.S. last weekend, the Hart House Chess Club team lost one match to Cornell University and defeated University of Rochester. Cornell won by a score of 6½ - 3½ while Rochester went down 3 - 7. Scores of individual Hart House Players were: Rodgers 1-1; Neatby ½-1½; Shulman ½-1½; Macdonald 1-1; Galloway 2-0; Jackson ½ - 1½; Dobier 1-1; Gombita 1-1; Cook 2-0; Hamilton 1-1.

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A es M and D

(Continued from Page 5)

with their bodies but also with their applause.

The program consisted of twelve songs ranging in period from the delightful early English 'Sumer is icumen in' to Vaughan-Williams' 'Fain would I change that note'.

It was refreshing to find a choir of this size (about one hundred voices) which lost neither tone nor pitch throughout the concert and whose enunciation was so uniformly good. The inclusion of Palestrina's 'Adoramus te' and of 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot', demonstrated the ability of the choir to perform sacred as well as secular music.

In the latter piece the distinctly ecclesiastical, not to say Anglican flavor of the choir was especially noticeable, while eminently desirable in its proper context, here it seemed to limit the richness of the music. At the risk of being considered ungrateful I would like to mention that I felt it a pity that the tenors so outnumbered the basses and that, moreover, when the latter were leading they tended towards roughness.

However the evident joy with which the choir sang and the audience responded could not but make glad the heart of any music lover.

Mihail Dumbeliuk

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS

The Ukrainian Students Club will hold its last membership meeting of the school year on Sun., March 6, 2.30 p.m. at 191 Lippincott St.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

Women's Athletic Directorate

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the six student representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1949-50 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 14, at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Assocaition until Wednesday, March 9, at 2.00 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 62, University College.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: the W.A.A.'s of University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, the Faculty of Medicine and the School of Physical and Health Education, four representatives each; the W.A.A. of the School of Nursing, two; Basketball Club, six; Hockey Club, five; Swimming Club, four; Tennis Club, three; Badminton, Baseball and Volleyball Clubs, two each; Ski Club, one; the undergraduate members of the 1948-49 Directorate. Names of voting representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Thursday, March 10 and no proxies will be permitted except upon written notice to the Secretary prior to the election. Electoral Body representatives may only carry one vote each.

Women's Athletic Clubs

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Baseball, Volleyball, Ski and Bowling Clubs will be held on Tuesday, March 15. Voting will be held from 12 noon to 5.00 p.m. in Room 62, University College.

An election for the presidency ONLY of each club will be held, voting to be preferential. Nominations for the office of president for each club must be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 62, U.C., by 2.00 p.m., Thursday, March 10.

Each faculty, college and department entering one or more teams in an intramural series is entitled to ONE representative on the executive of the club directing that sport. The president of the club is not regarded as a representative and her faculty is entitled to its regular representative.

Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as playing members of an intramural or intercollegiate team in that particular sport during the past academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

Readers Write

SATELLITE STATE

The Editor of The Varsity,

I wish to put on record that a great wrong was done to the Democratic Government of the United States of America by the movers of the resolution of the recent Hart House debate when they attempted to convince the HOUSE that Canada was a "satellite state" of the U.S.A.

A satellite state, I submit, Sir, is recognized in to-day's international affairs as one of the states adjoining the U.S.S.R. and forced into subservience by that power.

By using the term "satellite state", in respect of CANADA, the movers of that resolution have compared Canada with one of those unfortunate states adjoining the U.S.S.R. And by naming the United States of America as Canada's master — they have compared, Sir, the great American Republic with Soviet Communists.

The movers of the resolution did perhaps not realize how horrible crimes—mass murder and mass enslaving included—against humanity were perpetrated in the not-too-distant past and are being perpetrated right now by the Government of the U.S.S.R. against their own peoples and the peoples of the satellite states.

The aligning, Sir, side by side, of such a great humanitarian as the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt or of such a friend of the people of the World as Harry Truman with the cold blooded murderers from the Kremlin—is unbearable to one sensitive to justice, to one whose old father and youthful brother-in-law suffered a cruel death on the cold snows of Siberia.

The house in session did, by an overwhelming vote, disassociate itself from that ill-conceived attack upon the Government of Canada's best neighbour. Still, I believe, Sir, that the movers of the resolution owe, for reasons of international courtesy at least, a sincere apology in public to the Government of the United States of America.

An Observer

P.S. For the reasons stated in my previous letter to the editor in the Feb. 11 issue, that I have two sisters still behind the iron curtain, may I ask that my name be withheld from the press.

✣ ✣ ✣

UKRAINIAN VIEW

The Editor, The Varsity,

Dear Sir:

Captain Geary, in his letter to **The Varsity**, stated that "when the Germans invaded their country in 1941 tens of thousands of Russian people, together with whole divisions of the Russian army flocked to surrender." Mr. Morrison in a later letter says this is news to him. "There were, it is true, Ukrainian and other fascist nationalist groups in the Germany army, but . . .", he says.

To Captain Geary, it is evident, everybody living in the U.S.S.R. is a Russian. A man who has had so distinguished a career in Canadian political life as Captain Geary should not be guilty of a confusion which many of us think is grave. An Irishman is not an Englishman, and a Ukrainian is not a Russian.

These tens of thousands of Ukrainians that seemed, to Mr. Morrison, to have switched their allegiance could hardly care to substitute one curse for another. If, then, it appeared that they had done so, it can now be seen more clearly that their purpose was to try to destroy both invaders. Naturally, living under that order which we hear so much about, for about 25 years, they tried to destroy it when a chance presented itself.

President Truman recently hinted of disharmony behind the Iron Curtain. Recently the Toronto Star reported an interview with a Mrs. Rebet whose mission to Canada was "to tell the story of a fight more than 200,000 men and women of the Ukrainian Partisan army wage for freedom." The Russians may be only passively accepting Communism, but the Ukrainians are actively resisting it. It is gratifying to know they are "already recognized by the democracies as an ally within the Soviet sphere."

Since Mr. Morrison is a member of that group which would destroy our order of things here, we would like to see honest answers to those questions put forward by Captain Geary. Please, Mr. Morrison, let's have answers worthy of a graduate, not just the usual denials.

Stephen Zahumeny, III Pass

COMING EVENTS

VICTORIA V.C.F.

Rev. John S. Hall who spent 30 years among the pagans and Moslems with the Sudan Interior Mission will present a missionary challenge "Missions And I", room 18 Victoria College, 1.20 p.m. Thurs.

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UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will be held on Friday in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Mary Gray will give the commentary on Mozart.

UC MUSIC CLUB

The election meeting of the UC Music Club will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the long common room of the Women's Union. The ballot box for nominations is in the rotunda.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club, Thurs., 4.00 p.m. in Room 153 Economics Building for the purpose of electing the 1949-50 club executive.

FOUNDED ON FJORDS

Every coast town of Norway is founded on a fjord.

VIC'S CORNER

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying . . . "

The truth of these lines is becoming more apparent every day as week follows week, and the end of the year fast approaches. It was brought home to us forcibly at the 4T9-5T0 class party last Saturday night, when we realized what a short distance separates us from the cold, cruel Outside World But enough of nostalgia, and on to the news of the week at Vic.

Top spot still goes to the V C U elections, slated for this Friday As Stan emphasized last week, we hope that everyone will come out to cast his vote for next year's executive. Campaign speeches will be delivered this Thursday at 1:10, so drag out your soap box and let's go!

We feel we should have a black border on this one, but we just want to extend our condolences to both our hockey teams for their losses last week.

Their spirits will be revived, though, at the annual Athletic Dinner March 4th in Burwash Hall Annis Stukus of football fame will be guest speaker. Invitations are being sent out, and all R.S.V.P.'s should be addressed to Al Strike, secretary of the V.C.A.U. Any athlete who has not received an invitation may buy a ticket at the V.C.U. office for 55 cents.

St. Patrick isn't the only one who has his day March 17th, for that is the date of the girls' Athletic Tea, the feminine counterpart of the banquet mentioned above. Both Vic and University colors will be presented to those girls who have won them, and the athletic year for girls will be brought to an enjoyable close.

Before we leave the athletic scene we mustn't forget our Jr. Vic basketball team, which is in the play-offs. Best of luck to you, fellows!

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief ... you can count them off on your buttons, but if you're trying to choose a career, there are more dependable methods. One of these is the series of vocational guidance lectures for men being sponsored by the Victoria College Alumni Association. Among the topics to be discussed are post-graduate work, merchandising, the ministry, advertising, and the university placement service. The lectures are held in room 24 at Vic. Further information may be obtained by consulting the notice on the bulletin board in the rotunda, or the cards placed on the table there.

Meditations on the past imperfect: Wonder where campus musical shows would be if "college" didn't rhyme with "knowledge"? But it does, and so that we can try to absorb some of this same knowledge, we will wind up the news for now, but will be with you again next week.

—By Helen

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY FINALS
12:30—Sr. SPS vs St. M. A . Allen, Gawinski, Sullivan, Wright

WATER POLO—SEMI-FINALS
5:30 sharp—U.C. I vs Vic ..... Winterburn, Clayson
U.C. II vs SPS I

BASKETBALL/MAJOR PLAYOFFS
5:00—Trin A vs U.C. III ..... Furlong, Brien

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFFS
6:30—Vic X vs St. M. E ..... Tisdale
7:30—IV Aero vs Vic XVIII .. .. Kroll
8:30—U.C. X vs Dent I or .. .. Kroll
III Eng. Bus

GAMES THURSDAY

BASKETBALL/MAJOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—Pre-Med vs Sr. U.C. ..... Bell, Furlong
4:00—Jr. U.C or vs Emm A or ... Gordon, Devereux
Vic V Sr. Med A
7:00—PHE I or vs Jr. Vic .. .. Pasternak, Dewey
Pharm A

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—IV Eng. Phys vs U.C. XII or ..... Kroll
Vic XI
4:00—Vic X or vs U.C. XVII .. .. Carr
St. M. E
7:00—Vic XX or vs Pre-Med II B ..... Owston
U.C. PHE VI

COMING EVENTS

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Hart House Noon Hour Address —Debates Room—1.30 p.m. today. "The Christian in His Job". Dr. G. A. Lewis.

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FINE ART CLUB

Robert Gill will speak on set designing on Thursday, March 3 at 3.45 p.m. at Wymilwood. Elections.

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GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Thurs., March 3, in the Women's Union. "Wienerblut", a new German film will be shown.

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MED. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

General meeting of the group Thurs., March 3rd., 1.15 p.m. in Rm. 211 Anatomy Bldg. Speaker will be Dr. Northcote Deck.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Fifth Discussion Group on Mental Hygiene

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EXAMINATIONS"

Discussant: W. E. Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D. Professor of Psychology

Date: Thursday, 3rd March, at 8:00 p.m.

Place: Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, Surrey Place (corner of Grenville)

Following the discussion, refreshments will be served. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

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N.B.

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LOST

Red wallet, Fri. morning, between College St. and Con. Hall. A.T.L. card and license important. Call Joan, GR 7141.

COLE SCAN

Amongst the more civilized journals that decorate the newsstands, The New Yorker stands at the head of the list. We're always surprised that this magazine, catering as it does to the 'gluttons of privileges', unfailingly takes an editorial stand on the side where enlightment is not blurred by the thick shadow of the heavy adverliser. This is not so paradoxical as it appears on the surface, we suppose, for the position they take is the only one that will effectively resist the eroding forces that are now so vigorously at work on the pillars of our society. The New Yorker makes it very clear that implicit in democracy is the right of every man to think for himself and to find out for himself in his own way the meaning of truth. If there are no encroachments on these rights then we may all rest easy that the small 't' will suffice. When it appears that the totaltarian formula is such anathema then it would seem sensible to assume that no part of the formula should be employed in eradicating it. It's a shame that The New Yorker is practically alone in this field.

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HART HOUSE ELECTIONS
Thurs. 3rd March

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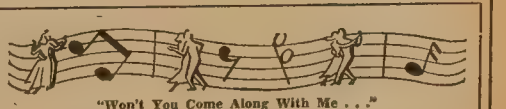
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PHE Women Drub Vic 4-1 Take Hockey Playoff Lead

The Fizz Ed women dominated the play throughout the first game of the intramural hockey playoffs yesterday to hand Vic I a 4-1 drubbing.

The Vic team was outplayed, outfought and outskated most of the way by the co-ordinated PHE quintet who pulled away from a 1-1 score at the end of the first to click the sign board along three more places. This game, which puts PHE in a good position to win the hockey cup Vic has held for the last seven years, is the first of a two-game, total-points-to-count championship series.

Watson Scores Three

Ferne Watson, of triple-hat-trick-against-McGill fame, pulled a hat trick again to give her team a firm grip on the intramural championship. Watson started the scoring at 5:30 in the first stanza when Marni Leeson set her up on a beautiful pass-out from the corner which Ferne lifted high into the top corner of the net.

Vic broke into the scoring column just a minute and a half later. Di Rogers broke away with the puck from centre ice and in the ensuing scramble around the net Jan Martin poked it in.

Jean Myers Terrific

At 3:16 in the second period, Watson chalked up another goal on a solo effort. She gave the drive to the Fizz Edders who kept the puck within Vic's blue line most of the time. Only the terrific defensive barrier in the form of Vic's indomitable Jean Myers kept Watson and others from waltzing right up the scoring column.

At the other end of the rink in all three periods, Elva Rampton and Irma Bullock were an almost unbeatable combination on defense. They caught up to and thwarted break-away attempts by Di Rogers, Peg Taplin and Alison Jeffries.

PHE Increase Lead

Despite the drive shown by Jean Myers, the Fizz Edders put on a successful push in the third period which added two more points to their bid for the championship. Their constant battering wore out the Vic defense and goalie enabling Eli Sommerville to slip in a scrambled puck from Alice Jameison and soon after Watson by-passed two Vic defensemen and their goalie to score her third tally. In this last frame, Jane Macklin showed top defense tactics against Vic attacks.

Second Game Tomorrow

The second and last game of this points-to-count series will be played tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 in the Arena.

Bailey Blues Face Redmen Friday Night

Friday night the Blues ring down the hockey curtain for this season and all indications point to the best game of the year on Varsity ice. For the Blue's rivals are none other than dear old McGill and Ace Bailey's lads are eager to continue the rousing hockey which the clubs produced in their last meeting in Montreal.

In that contest feeling ran high all night and finally culminated in a rough house which came very close to developing into a riot. McGill's huge, quick-tempered Doug Heron and Reg Sinclair tangled with Varsity's Gord Ecclestone to start the proceedings but before long there were several other minor brawls, even usually cool, level-tempered Paul Hutzulak became embroiled although he might have been trying to break up a couple of battlers in front of his goal-mouth.

In addition to the rough and ready hockey, the game the two teams gave out with some of the fastest and most thrilling puck-chasing of the year. Due to brilliant netminding acrobatics by Hutzulak Varsity held off the Redmen to gain a 5-3 decision.

The Redmen also lost the decision in the roughhouse league, too, although the Blues didn't come off without a scratch. McGill's Jim Henry was one casualty after what the Montreal viewpoint describes as "being high-sticked into the boards". However, Cy Beigler was toted from the ice to the hospital after he was heavily bodied to the ice.

Skule Wins First Game Of Playoff

By EDWARD J. SOKOLOWSKI

Johnny McCreedy's Senior School Interfaculty hockey team have grabbed a one-game hold on the Jenning's Cup last Monday when they defeated the St. Mike's squad by a score of 5-3. The second game of the two-out-of-three series will be played this afternoon at 12.30 at the Varsity Arena.

Senior School are the defending champs and at present are the Jenning's Cup holders. Johnny McCreedy is attempting to coach to his third championship. Johnny coached the Ajax hockey team to the championship in 1947 and repeated this performance last year for Senior School. At the moment he has half the cup back to School with one game to the good for his team.

The series will not be a walk-over and the Irish team still have plenty of fight left in them. They played a hard game against School and the Engineers were hard pressed all the way.

The Irish will be all out to extend the series to Friday while the Schoolmen will be fighting to end the series and get back to their slide rules.

The last game on Monday was close all the way and it was only in the dying minutes of the last period that School was sure of a victory.

MacKay opened the scoring for School at the 8.12 mark on an assist from Nick Lye. MacDonald tied the score seven minutes later when he beat Engineer Sutherland unassisted. Bob Baxter gave the Irish a one-point lead a few minutes later with another unassisted goal. The tilt was deadlocked again when Davie Graham scored from a scramble, with MacKay helping.

Jerry Sedgley put the Engineers ahead when he scored the only goal of the second period. Nick Lye again was in on the play.

School's MacDonald added another goal to the Engineers' score early in the third period with Jerry Sedgley helping out. Bob Baxter notched his second goal of the game unassisted to cut the score difference by one and MacDonald again scored for the Engineers to give School a two-point lead.

MacDonald with two goals, Nick Lye, Jerry Sedgley, Dick Veenis, Goalie Suds Sutherland, and Dave Graham sparked the Engineers. Ken McIntyre, Bob Baxter, Joe Prendergast, and Pat Duffy kept the Irish in the picture throughout the entire game.

The second game will be played today at 12.30 and if a third game is necessary, it will be played on Friday at 12.30. For the best seats, you better get there early.

Local Volleyball Women Win 44-19 From McMaster U.

The All-Varsity women's volleyball team defeated McMaster 44-19 in LM gym on Monday. The Toronto team had a clear margin throughout the game leading 20-7 at half-time.

Joan Gault was one of the instrumental factors in her team's victory. She not only used a fast, low serve, but garnered many points by her spiking at the net. Thelma Henderson was also tops at the net, placing smashes in empty spots.

For McMaster, Stella Johnston and Jean Price were valuable at the net and Joan Webb added up eight points on her serve.

A return game will be held on March 5 at McMaster when the archery team also travels to Hamilton.

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PITCHING SPORTSHOES

By BILLY ROSS

The interfaculty open indoor track meet moved onward last night as the Tuesday night speedsters ran through the Senior and Novice two mile events and the 300 yards open. They are planning another track meeting for tomorrow night when the 300, one mile, half mile and medley relay will be on the board.

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Sobko, Kelly, Garrassino, McMullen, Hryshko, Gawinski, Speers, Bassingwaithe, Forestell, Dashwood and McMacken are asked to be on hand.

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St. Mikes' George McMullen set the pace for the senior two mile distance and finished first doing the course in 10:2.8. Bud McCurry of Dents placed second and George Speers, Vic, held the show spot. Johnny Hryshko took fourth place.

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In the novice two mile, Paul Forestell added another first to a long string which he has built up throughout the indoor open running. Paul posted a 10:16 for the event to beat out Pete Niblock, UC, who finished second. Frank Thompson, Trinity, and Bill Hooker of Vic took third and fourth places respectively.

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The 300 yard open was won by John Hryshko, UC, whose winning time was 35.4. Runner-up was John Dashwood, Trinity entry, while John Sobko, UC, and Ron Baird, Meds, finished in that order.

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Junior UC took the measure of the Vic fifths yesterday as they ran up a 69-39 final score to move on in the major league playoffs. Gibson and Kuzmocha sparked the red and white quintet with fourteen point performances while Buckets Kennedy ran close behind the leaders with a thirteen point total.

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Cootie Courtemarche led the Vicsters with eleven counters and teammate Ostrum garnered nine. Jake Fulford hooped five, Lank Coles four and Hendra and McCamus netted three each for the red and gold quintet. Barber with seven and Young and Badner with sixes were among the scorers for the winners.

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Senior Meds A's handed the Emmanuel A hoop squad an overwhelming 53-37 setback in the other major b-ball tilt at Hart House yesterday. The Medsmen built up a fifteen point margin in the first half but were only able to hold a single point edge in the second frame scoring.

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L. Smith was the big cannon for the docs with sixteen points opposite his name and Al Varga turned in a fourteen point effort for the winners. K. Hobson accounted for eight and Bill Cochrane five of the red and black total while Turner and Armstrong notched four per.

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Four men figured in the Emmanuel total. Topp was high with fourteen counters and Sloan followed with ten. Johnson with nine and Van Stone who rang up four were the other theolog marksmen.

French Clubs Present Four French Comedies

Four French one-act comedies will be presented Wednesday evening in Cartwright Hall by the four French clubs of the University.

Included on the program are "Les propos interrompus", by Gheon (St. Michael's); "Les Irascibles", by Chancerel (U.C.); "A louer meuble", by d'Hervilliez (Trinity), and "Le Commissaire esy bon enfant", by Courtelaine (Victoria).

HOCKEY DANCE

The final hockey game of the season will be written into the books this Friday night when the McGill Redmen are visitors on Toronto ice. McGill, who drubbed the newly crowned Carabins 16-4 last Friday in Montreal, still has a chance to tie the Blues for second place.

The Blue and White Society will be sponsoring the final dance of the year at the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall with tickets available at the door. Alec Campbell will appear between periods at the game with his accordian.

VARSITY SPORTS

Sinclair In Lead As Season Closes

By JOHN MOYSE

McGill's great pivot, shifty Reggie Sinclair, virtually nailed down the intercollegiate scoring crown by racking up three goals and seven assists in the 16-4 Red rout of the champion Carabins last Friday. This ten point total vaulted him into the scoring leadership with 32 points made up of 19 goals and 13 assists.

Sinclair's closest rivals are Georges Emblem and Andre Charest of Les Carabins. Emblem failed to add to his 25 point total last Friday while Charest registered a hat trick to enjoy undisputed possession of third place with 24 points.

Tops for Ace Bailey's crew is left-winger Bill Spence whose three goals and assist against the Gaels moved him into a fourth-place tie with Carabin Gregoire Giguere. Each has 23 points.

Spence's linemate, Bob Henry, counted a goal and four assists in the Queen's game to bring his record to 19 points. Deadlocked with him is Queen's leading light Don Murray.

Sinclair has flashed the red light 19 times for a lead of seven in the sniping department over Murray. Rich Howson heads the Blue sharpshooters with 11 goals. Emblem and Giguere share playmaking honors with 14 assists each.

Scoring Leaders

		G	A	Pts.
Sinclair	McG.	19	13	32
Emblem	M	11	14	25
Charest	M	11	13	24
Spence	V	10	13	23
Giguere	M	9	14	23
Murray	Q	12	7	19
Henry, R.	V	6	13	19
Pinard	M	9	7	16
Turcott	V	8	8	16
Robillard	McG	7	8	15
Howson	V	11	4	15
Day	M	9	6	15
Flynn	M	2	13	15

Goalkeepers' Records

		G	G	Av.
Gelineau	McG	6	20	3.33
Hutzulak	V	11	43	3.91
Rainville	M	12	60	5.00
Dobell	McG	5	26	5.20
Urie	Q	10	68	6.80
Maxwell	Q	2	20	10.00

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Montreal	12	10	2	0	67	60	20
Varsity	11	7	4	0	56	43	14
McGill	11	6	5	0	63	46	12
Queen's	12	0	12	0	51	88	0

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Milder

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 97 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, March 4, 1949

Jaxmen Record Heavy Vote In H. H. Elections

A substantial increase in the number of members voting in yesterday's Hart House elections was recorded, due in no small part to the surprisingly heavy vote of the Skulemen at Ajax. Warden Ignatieff said late last night that the first two engineering years at Ajax had a turn-out of seventy-eight per cent of their electorate. The Queens Park Campus polled a heavier vote than last year, but their 19 per cent was only sufficient to bring the average poll up to 28.7 per cent.

In each of the larger house committees the first two names in the lists of successful candidates represent members of this year's committees who are carried over by vote of the present members of the various committees. A house rule makes it impossible for one faculty to have more than three representatives on each of the various committees.

The successful candidates for each of the House Committees is shown below.

Debates Committee—Fram W. III U. C., Politilsky III U. C. Endicott, Norman A. Victoria, Gellar J. A. U. C., Hastings John E. F., Meds., Medcof, John U. C., Morden J. Grant Wycliffe, Pearson G. A. H., Trin., Peters, James, U. C.

Art Committee—Barclay, J. M., Wycliff III, Stewart, D. B., Trinity I. Boggs, J. D., S.P.S., Christensen, Peter, S.P.S., Creighton, Philip, Trin., Day, Tobey, S.P.S., Grube, John, Trin, Noxon, C. S., Arch Thurston, David E., St. Mike's, Watson, David G., Meds.

Squash Committee—Howard, E., Trinity, Biddell, J. W., Trinity, Greey, David N., SPS, Herman, Irving, UC, Kennedy, Miles, St. Mike's, McComber, A. J., UC, Mills, Guy W., UC, Pepper, E. R., UC, Reid, Robt. H., Vic.

Library Committee—Bernstein, G. I., Meds., Egan, U. J., St. Mike's, Dawson, W. F., Trinity, Dugan, J. L., St. Mike's, Fergusson, Ray L., SPS, McMahon, U. H., SPS, Pettigrew, J. S., Trinity, Pim, Michael, R. G., Arch., Rowe, Beverley, UC, Sherke, Douglas R., SPS.

House Committee—Davis, D. S., Dents, Haft, G. D., Meds., Brooks, D. C., SPS, Daniels, H. P., Wyc., Dawson, Peter S., SPS, Gilmore, Dave, UC, Hassard, Richard, Trinity, McCurdy, Chas. A., SPS, Murphy, Thos. B., Arc., Walmsley, Robt., Trinity.

Music Committee—Farmer, R. D. H., Meds., Turnbull, N. J., UC, Belcher, James, J. B., UC, Cameron, D. W., Arc., Coates, David E., SPS, Connell, G. E., Trinity, Cowperthwaithe-Dumbelink, A. M. W., Trinity, Kagepsu, Akira, SPS, LaFontaine, Richard W., St. Mike's, McCoy, W. A., SPS.

Chess Committee—Galloway, C. T. P., UC, Pearson, C. P., Vic., Rodgers, R. F., Vic., Hastings, W. J., Vic., Jackson, F., Vic., Gombita, M., SPS.

Botany Conversat



Botany students are combining their own studies and practical research for the farmer, consumer and industries. They plan a nine display public demonstration of their work on March 4 and 5 in the Botany Building. Above: First year honor students, Sheila Irwin and Kate Britton, prepare exhibits for the display.

Botany Conversat Opens, Many Displays Featured

Take two days of Conversat, mix in one display of Plant Pathology, add nine more displays and a lot of work from both staff and students of the Botany Department, and you come up with the Botany Conversat. The Conversat, which comes from conversazione, meaning conversation, will be held tonight from 7.30 to 10.30, and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Botany Building.

An Undergrad Effort

About 100 undergraduates have been working on this display, which will illustrate to the laymen the progress and development of botanical science. It is part of the University's contribution to man's fight against disease and want, and will illustrate the relatively unfamiliar aspects of botany in such a way that extensive scientific knowledge will not be needed to grasp their significance.

Many Sciences Involved

Cytology and Genetics, the study of the plant cell interrelated with the mechanism of heredity; Physiology, the study of the chemical and physical operations carried on inside the plant; and Morphology, a study of the internal anatomy of plants, are three of the nine displays.

To prove that all these long names hide a really interesting subject, let us see what Morphology has to offer. This study shows the division between plants and animals. Stop and think a mo-

(Continued on Page 5)

BLOOD DONORS

Final reports from the Red Cross indicate that over 500 students on the U of T campus have signified their intentions of donating blood. These students answered the appeal of the Red Cross for blood donors during its current campaign.

The donors will not be called during exams. They will be called one week before they are to make their donations. Those who wish to donate blood may sign at 50 Bloor Street East.

Porter Not Hopeful Of Fees Reduction Or More Bursaries

There is "little likelihood" of a reduction in university fees next year, Hon. Dana Porter, Ontario Minister of Education told The Varsity last night. The minister was commenting on his discussion of the Fees Brief Monday with S.A.C. delegates Gordon Gwynne-Timothy and Jane Hazard.

Grants To Cover Costs

While he would like to see fees go down, Porter said, Ontario government grants would have to be used next year to help meet increased university costs.

Asked about the prospects of an increased number of bursaries, the minister replied: "There are a great many bursaries now." Pointing out that such grants had increased from "a very small number" five years ago to nearly 1000 now, and that 75 percent of the cost of the Dominion - Provincial Scholarships which comprise many of these was met by the provincial government, he said these could not be extended at present.

"I hope we will be able to offer more of them eventually," Porter added. As to the possibility of a government program to replace DVA grants after 1950, the minister expressed grave doubts. "I see no likelihood of any such replacement for some time," he said.

SAC President Reports

Gwynne-Timothy's interview with the Minister of Education was, according to yesterday's statement, "a very significant step in the recognition of the worth of student government."

"Mr. Porter felt that at this time it would be impossible to lower the fees for the University, since the University grant has already been increased for this year and the rise in fees has covered the rise in the cost of education," Miss Hazard's statement says. "The minister was also of the opinion that it was possible for all students who had the ambition to put themselves through college to do so by means of loans, bursaries and part-time employment. We told him that from our experience it was impossible . . . and that it didn't seem fair that some should have to . . . while others did not."

Gwynne-Timothy said he had asked the minister to consider some possible continuation of the DVA scheme which had "enabled thousands of veterans to obtain an education."

Miss Hazard remarked that Porter had suggested that Toronto was the only university in which students had complained of high fees. "We assured him," she said, "That the University of Toronto Fees Brief was not meant to apply solely to Varsity."

Minister "Sympathetic"

During the 75-minute interview, the delegates said, Porter had been "most sympathetic" to the brief.

(Continued on Page 6)

St. Mike's Win Debate Motion By Vote Of 44-8

Playing hosts to Trinity, St. Mike's Senate Club yesterday carried the motion "In the opinion of this house, this University proves that denominational colleges offer advantages which outweigh the consequent loss of unity", by a vote of 44-8.

Take Affirmative

Claiming that "a non-denominational university would be like a large machine turning out uniform products, not men with beliefs", Dave Quigley, III Poli Sci., opened the case for the affirmative St. Mike's team. He pointed out that the result of abolition of the denominational colleges would be uniformity rather than unity. "The world needs men with principles" he said.

Trinity Takes Negative

Christine Russell, I Trinity, opened for the opposition with the claim that individuals come to a denominational college "with an idea and can't bear to have it questioned". She stressed the necessity for the

(Continued on Page 6)

McMaster To Be Scene Of Debate With Entries From All Over Canada

Hamilton, March 3 — (CUP)— National debating finals will be held at McMaster University on March 11 and 12, with contestants from all over Canada competing.

The representative from the Maritimes Inter-University Debating League will be the University of New Brunswick; from the Ontario League, the Ontario Agricultural College. It is also expected that the Western University Debating League will send a representative group. Topic for the debates will be: "Resolved, Canada should have a national Bill of Rights."

The finals are sponsored by the Canadian University Debating League, an organization formed last year under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Wallberg Memorial

Neo-Georgian Memorial To Reaction

By TED ROSS

This is the last in a series of three architectural criticisms of the new buildings on the campus.

It is lamentable that the Board of Governors should be so reactionary as to sponsor a neo-Georgian laboratory building in Toronto in 1947. It is high time that these bogies of style were laid to rest. A modern building would be more fitting and stimulating, especially if executed with the same competence that the architects, Messrs. Page and Steele, display in their own offices on the north side of St. Clair, west of Yonge.

Functional Concept

I know that architectural students get rabid over these things, but to be objective, it must be admitted that as neo-Georgian buildings go this one is quite pleasant. Also, I think the fundamental concept is quite functional—a long bar shaped building facing south, with wings at the rear connecting it with existing buildings. Despite the very high land coverage, all main rooms are surprising bright. It is good street architecture—a flat façade relieved by rythmical openings and an interesting wall texture of stock brick laid up in flemish bond. Of course it could have been done much more excitingly in the modern vernacular, but its character is appropriate, diginfied, efficient and refined. A modern architect would probably have reached much the same conclusion.

Immoral Hiding

The structure of the building is partly reinforced-concrete frame and partly steel. However, the relatively narrow vertical openings would suggest that it ought to be "bearing wall". By modern functional standards this camouflage hiding the frame is immoral. Some purists would have it that the ratio of window area to wall is too great for a Georgian building, but it seems to me that neo-Georgians are entitled to use steel lintels. When one goes inside, it becomes evident that the window pattern on the façade is more than a little forced. The rooms have little relation to the window openings for some partitions jog to avoid windows, others butt into them and in many of the rooms the windows are off in the corners, destroying the classical symmetry. Indeed, there is little in the interior to suggest a Georgian exterior. The corridors are lined with a cold looking glazed tile, easy to maintain but very expensive. Most of the rooms are uninteresting, although the plumbing pipes and taps on the laboratory desks are cleanly designed.

Pretentious Marble

The metal windows are nice, with slim dividing bars and pleasant sized panes. Although the marble veneer is pretentious, the bronze framed entrances look quite fine.

Though we may look down our noses at the Queeston limestone window surrounds, spandrels, cornice, and the balustrades across the lower window openings, it must be admitted that they give the building a good geometric crispness and definition. At the rear this treatment is abandoned, sadly, and the character suffers.

It is hardly fair to harp on the inconsistencies and illogicalities of the building when the "style" was apparently at the insistence of the Board of Governors. I hope we are growing out of this naive conservatism, but meanwhile, in a small voice I must admit that I like a traditional building well-done better than a poor modern one.

Young Osgoode Student Passes Practical Exam; Is Warned On Acquittal

A first-year Osgoode Hall student and a graduate last year of the U of T, George Ben received a warning yesterday from Magistrate T. C. Elmore in "B" Courtroom, City Hall.

The law student appeared in "B" Court on a charge of obstructing a constable in the execution of his duty as a result of an encounter Feb. 13 with a representative of the law at the corner of Spadina and Dundas. Asked by the policeman to move along, Ben, a member of a crowd the officer thought was obstructing traffic, insisted on knowing the reason for the request.

Some 15 Osgoode students accompanied their class-mate to the courtroom where Arthur Martin, Osgoode lecturer in criminal law, conducted the defense.

As the accused left the prisoners' dock, Magistrate Elmore dismissed him with the remark: "I do hope you'll profit by the experience."

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

Academic Freedom—Unlimited

Recently three professors at the University of Washington were ousted from their positions because they believed in the right to join the Communist party or what are described as Communist Front organizations. They claimed their right to join or co-operate with such groups is part of the tradition of academic freedom. Because the principle involved is one discussed on this campus recently we reprint the following article from the Manitoban:

In defending his action of outright banishment, the president of Washington University has said:

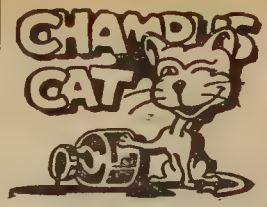
"Academic freedom consists of something more than merely an absence of restraints placed upon the teacher by the institution that employs him. It demands, as well, an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogmas that may stand in the way of free search for the truth, or by rigid adherence to a party line that sacrifices dignity, honour, and integrity to accomplishment of political ends."

In the case of open Communist affiliation, the stand taken by the university president, Raymond B. Allen, is clear. It means that under the pretext of preserving freedom, freedom to join or be sympathetic to Communist groups is to be denied. That in itself might be defended, but are there not more serious implications in the Allen definition? Who is to decide when a politcal dogma "stands in the way of free search for the truth"? Why can the same stigma not be applied to a Social Creditor, or to a Technocrat, or a cyclical-budget Liberal?

And what is "rigid adherence to a party line", etc. Most political parties have rigid party lines to which members must adhere. Only a very naive person would venture to say that in Canada and the United States "dignity, honour and integrity" are never sacrificed in order to achieve the desired end. Who is fit to decide the limits to political manoeuvring? Is the sincere Communist to be persecuted while the hypocritical liberal is held up as the paragon of virtue?

The most dangerous implication is the opening of the door to unlimited scrutiny of the personal beliefs and habits of university professors, teachers and students. Once unleash the forces of suspicion and prejudice and there will be no holding them. For it is impossible to draw a sharp line and say that only certain groups should be watched. Fear of coming under the notice of any busybody or bigoted zealot will quickly snuff out any vestiges of academic freedom that remain once the process of examination begins.

Professors, like most people, like to affiliate themselves with definite groups or movements. Most of them realize that no one political dogma or social philosophy offers the complete answer to their search for truth. But under the limitations of any political or economic society individuals must align themselves somewhere or lose the opportunity of furthering a better society under the vain hope of waiting for the perfect philosophy. Are the President Allens convinced that the present capitalistic society is so perfect that it must restrict freedom of those who do or may challenge the basic framework of that society? Freedom for professors will not last long if such attitudes become universal in our institutions of higher learning.



Jotay Meets Mechanical Mind

I can see the end now. For some time I have been afraid that I might have to go to the waiting room and sit for 100,000,000 years until the sun exploded or the moon fell. But a few days ago I happened to notice some prophetic words which made me realize that we may be trucking off this mortal coil sooner than we think. Perhaps even within 10,000 years.

According to an A.P. report from London dated Jan. 14, "A British scientist says he believes it is possible to build a machine that can think like a human being."

This is a pretty harmless sort of statement, on the surface. My first reaction was, "Why?" We have enough human beings think as it is, at least in a half-hearted sort of a way. They even built a statue about one.

Under A Log

I decided, however, to dig a little deeper under the pile of type. And beneath an old log I discovered a man named Dr. Ashby, who seemed to know all about it. Dr. Ashby said these so-called thinking machines may even explore regions of "intellectual subtlety and complexity at present beyond human powers." I find that such a machine would ultimately sustain, repair and defend itself, presumably without having to resort to unions or other protective coloring.

You see where this is leading? Look closer. No, that's wrong. Look again.

As I see it, in about 10,948 A.D. the new race of metal mental marvels (the alliteration accomplishes nothing here; but I find myself strangely drawn to it) will start passing out sly hints that we humans aren't needed anymore. Within the next thousand years or so, anyone who hasn't taken those hints will be quietly shown to the back door which happens to lead to a pit 7,000 feet deep. Then the lid will be put back on.

So much for humanity. Now, what of Dr. Ashby's thinking machine?

This progenitor of the "lord of the universe" to-be apparently "looks like four automobile batteries over which are suspended magnets and inside which complicated electrical tensions are set up.

No Sex, No Nothing

Evidently sex is not intended to play a particularly important part in the lives of these creatures. I can't see much future in a happy home full of the patter of small car batteries and electrical tensions. Perhaps the power of thought makes sex unnecessary, at least in its more physical aspects. (Come to think of it, what other aspects are there?)

At present, the amount of actual thought given to any specific subject by Dr. Ashby's pride and joy is somewhat limited, to say the least. As a matter of fact, I would be quite willing to meet this machine in mental conflict, at any time, anywhere, and on any subject the machine or Dr. Ashby cares to choose. (How do you like them apples?)

Naturally, the good doctor is as proud of his car batteries as a father of a new-born son. If you speak nicely to him, he will upset the "condition of electrical balance" wherein the machine "feels" most comfortable. This condition, oddly enough, is known to the scientists as the "most favorable situation."

When the balance is upset, however, the machine resourcefully readjusts its many parts to a new favorable situation. Then Dr. Ashby proudly pats it on the head and puts it to bed.

As one scientist put it, "that's not much thinking, but pretty good for a machine."

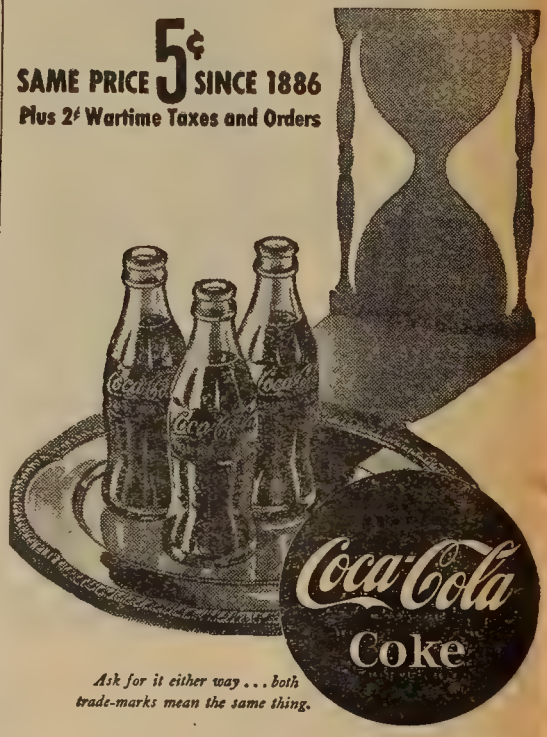
Dr. Ashby, I can list any number of machines which have not only taken it upon themselves to think, but also actually to outwit mankind. You ought to see what my typewriter does to me sometimes.

As a matter of fact I think we have more to fear from a race of vengeful typewriters sweeping over the world in demonical fury than

(Continued on Page 5)

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SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day.

LIBRARY EVENING

A Library Evening will be held on Monday, 7th March, at 7:30 p.m. in the library when Dr. G. Stanley Russell will speak on "Some New Books".

THE VARSITY

Friday, March 4, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Pearson Plays Host To Toronto Students



—Globe and Mail Photo.

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs takes time out from parliamentary duties to chat with members of the U of T International Relations Club. More than sixty members of the club visited Ottawa last weekend to go through the Department of External Affairs. Mr. Pearson played a major role in making arrangements for the tour which was planned back in October.

Frosh Team Win Robinette Debates — Retain Senate

The first-year team of Jack Geller and Bert Bloom is the winner of this year's Robinette debates. Geller and Bloom defeated Alex Dixon and Al Noble yesterday in the final debate of the Robinette series, "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be abolished". The winning team upheld the negative.

Al Noble, first speaker for the affirmative, argued that the Canadian senate is an anachronism, a body no longer necessary in Canadian life. He defined the senate as "a piece of window dressing, a nice green pasture for old war-horses."

"The Canadian Senate fulfills the purpose of stability", stressed Bert Bloom, first speaker for the negative. "It is a bulwark against the eccentricities of voters. Hasty legislation can be reviewed and studied in this body." Bloom took exception to the description of the senate as a pasture for old war-horses. He cited divorce legislation and the margarine question as two examples of senate action as opposed to House of Commons inactivity.

Alex Dixon, for the affirmative, compared the Canadian Senate to the Senate of the University of Toronto. He pointed out that Controller Balfour attacked the professors of the university, not the senate. Thus, he maintained, the senate appears to be unnecessary. "How much more so is the Canadian Senate?" Dixon pointed out that the Senate was established when Canada was a colony. Now that Can-

(Continued on Page 6)

Fillmore Named Editor By Varsity Staff Vote; SAC Approval Required

In the elections for next year's Editor-in-Chief of **The Varsity** held in West Hall yesterday the staff vote gave Stan Fillmore, II Vic, a majority over three other candidates on the first ballot.

The four candidates will be interviewed by the Publications Committee of the SAC today.

The Editor-in-Chief of **The Varsity** is appointed on the basis of a simple majority vote in an SAC meeting. The Council must consider the recommendation of the Publications Committee but need not accept it. The Publications Committee usually makes its recommendation on the basis of the out-going editor's recommendation but it need not. The editor's recommendation is guided by his own conviction and the staff vote.

Dorothy Herring, III Vic, Dave Armour, I SPS, and Bill Gagnon, III UC, were the other candidates.

Opens Door To Inner Sanctum

He had come to see the President, but knew that he had little chance of obtaining an interview. Somehow, he thought that he would try anyway. He approached the receptionist's desk, and asked boldly, "Could I see the president please. I haven't got an appointment."

The secretary did her duty. She informed the young man that the President was a busy man, and he could send a letter if he wanted. But the President's door was open and he heard the words of the little lady.

The busy man opened the door and said, "I can't have a man writing a letter to me in my outer office. Come in and let's have a chat."

This was Sidney Smith.

Queen's Engineer To Tell Institute Of Canal System

Dr. L. F. Grant, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Queen's, will speak before the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday night in Convocation Hall. The lecture, to which the public is invited, will deal with the development of engineering in Canada.

Educated at Royal Military College, Kingston, and Queen's University, Dr. Grant has at various times worked with railroads, carried on a general engineering practice, served in the Canadian Army and instructed at both R.M.C. and Queen's. From 1940 to 1944, he was General Staff Officer with Military District No. 5. Laval University awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1947, the year in which he was president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

In the Saturday night lecture, Dr. Grant proposes to trace the progress made in Canadian life through the development of the engineering profession in this country. Significant, he will maintain, has been the evolution of a great canal system which may culminate soon in the proposed St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway. If this is brought into being, the Great Lakes will be open to more than 90 per cent of the world's shipping.

Progress In Canada

Further points to be dealt with in the lecture include the erection of our modern highways system, railways and bridges, the twentieth century urban skyline with its steel frame-work and high-speed elevators.

US Summer Tour To Other Lands Open To Canada

Canadian students are eligible to take part in the United States Summer Tour and Travel Scheme, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, announced yesterday.

The scheme includes study tours, work camps, summer schools and two seminars. There are study tours through Holland, England, France, Scandinavia, Italy, Switzerland, Eastern Europe, and South America. Work camps are held in Holland, Finland, Britain and Eastern Europe. There are two seminars: one at the University of Utrecht on "The Future of Western Civilization, Theory and Practice", and the other at Sorrento on "Roman Culture."

The average cost, covering travel and tours is about $550. Two ships are to leave, one about June 15, and another about June 30.

Application forms, which will be available from NFCUS representatives are used as the basis of selection. "In essence, from the answers on the application forms, we judge the applicant on the basis of his preparation in the areas and the subjects he studied, his language ability and his extra-curricular activities," USNSA officials explain.

Applications should be made to the International Commission of USNSA, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., By March 15.

Blatz Reveals How To Pass Examinations

"There are three ways to pass an examination", said Dr. Blatz of the Phsychology Dept. in his address on "The Psychology of Examinations". He was addressing the last discussion group on Mental Hygiene. The three ways are: (1) Write legibly, (2) Never bluff; "If you can bluff the examiner, you should be teaching the subject not learning it", he said; and (3) Be succinct.

"A state of anxiety before examinations", he said, "is not necessarily pathological. A state of anxiety is inevitable." Individuals in most cases, he said, have a sense of insecurity because they don't know what is to be on the test.

On the subject of examinations, Dr. Blatz said that they are "an outstanding example of infantile supervision by authorities". He called them an extreme form of preserving and infantile attitude towards education. He said that the only place where an examination would be any good would be in the final year of the Medical, Dental or Engineering Courses and then only as a safeguard to the public, not as a means of grading the students. He deplored the economic and social aspects attached to exams, emphasizing that they should be nothing but a check for the student on his academic progress.

"Everyone had a pretty good idea how he will do on the exams," he said, the important thing is being able to accept the result. Anyone not prepared to accept the result will probably employ a deputy agent to surmount the difficulty, he said, and that agent is usually hysteria.

The people who break down emotionally at the prospect of an examination, he said, are the ones who habitually obtain high grades in their work and are striving to maintain their social and academic ranking, with the accent on the social aspect.

JOHN ROGERS

St. Michael's College yesterday lost one of its better-known students in the death of John F. Rogers. Throughout his high school career at De La Salle "Oaklands" he had been recognized as an athlete particularly in hockey. His death was due to an illness which handicapped his participation in athletics this year. Last season he played goal for the Varsity Junior Bees.

De La Salle grads will remember his connection with the now disbanded cadet corps of which he was the commanding officer for the year 1946-47. Recently John received a commission in the Irish Regiment in which he had planned to make his career. His twenty-first birthday was two weeks ago.

UC Rotunda Colorful Scene As Students Hold Campaign

Chorus lines and other evidences of pre-war gaiety will feature the UC Lit's pre-election rally in the JCR Monday noon. The UC rotunda resembles a colorful circus midway, and JCR habitues are being entertained with records and transcribed campaign speeches.

Candidates for Lit President are Jack Houlihan and Jack Tinker. Norm Chalmers and E. H. Orsler are in the running for SAC rep. Voters will choose between Wally Fram and Bob Sutherland for Literary Director, and G. R. Wallace and R. L. Strom for Athletic Director.

Four Candidates

Indications are that the race for the position of Publicity Director will be one of the most interesting of the election, with four candidates, A. Isaacovitch, W. Francis, B. Marcus and D. Gilmour aspiring to the office.

Two positions have been filled by acclamation, that of Social Director by J. S. Bull, and Treasurer by R. Hands.

Three-Way Race

R. Grant, D. Ross and M. Kertzer are candidates for Secretary, and in another three-way race J. Casse, G. Hodgson and R. Taylor are running for NFCUS representative.

There are three candidates for fourth year president, four for third year president, and four for second year president.

Musician Born In Russia To Discuss Native Music

An address on Russian music, probably dealing with its general development for the last 150 years, will be given to the Russian Club next Friday by Boris Berlin, of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, a club spokesman announced yesterday.

His address next Friday will be given in Women's Union at 8.15 p.m.

Born in Russia

Mr. Berlin was born in Kharkov, Russia, and began study of piano at an early age. He left Russia at the end of the First World War to continue his studies in Germany and Switzerland. He came to Canada 23 years ago and has been with the Conservatory during the last 20.

He maintained his interest in Russian music, gathering what he terms "probably the largest collection of Russian music in Canada." In 1935 and 1936 he visited his native land in order to attend festivals of music and drama held there in those years. While there, he met and became acquainted with some of the leading Soviet composers, such as Prokofieff and Shostakovich.

Music in Russia

When asked Wednesday for a survey of music in Russia today, Mr. Berlin stated that it is completely in the tradition of old Russian masters, like Tchaikowsky. Russian composers and music lovers are also well acquainted with and influenced by Western music, he said. He added, "Due to radio and records it is impossible for a modern nation to be musically insular."

Explains Criticism

This was his explanation of recent criticism in Russia of some composers: "This disciplining has not been mainly directed by the

(Continued on Page 5)

●WHAT'S ON TODAY●

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the French Club at 8.30 p.m. after the Lenten Devotions in the Chapel.

* * *

L.P.P. CLUB
A very important meeting of the Undergrad L.P.P. club in room 60 U.C. basement today at 1. Final pre-exam discussion.

* * *

UC RECORD HOUR
The UC Record Hour today in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Mary Gray will give the commentary on Mozart.

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Literally hundreds were turned away from our small theatre during the rest of the run. Believing that everyone should have the opportunity to join in this good Canadian fun, this year we are taking the advice of critics and public—and presenting an entirely new Review for two weeks!
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Informal
$3.50 per couple

Art ∞ Music ∞ Drama

Boris Roubakine

A piano recital of highest quality was given in the Conservatory Concert Hall last Monday. The pianist was Boris Roubakine, a newcomer to Toronto whose talent, no doubt, will soon find widest recognition throughout Canada.

To analyse his playing is next to impossible: technique and musicianship, intellect and temperament are so perfectly blended that one cannot be separated from the other. The performance was neither excitingly individualistic nor impersonally detached and reflected perfect control and classical simplicity. In short, I was conscious of Mozart, Beethoven, and Franck, not of Mr. Roubakine.

One point of criticism: The ornaments in the first movement of the Mozart sonata in C major would have sounded clearer had the lid of the piano been closed. The rarely heard sonata in E, op. 109, is one of Beethoven's most romantic works. Its message is wonderfully summarized in its last two bars.

Three short piano pieces by Villa-Lobos, Guarnieri and Segueira gave a picture-postcard impression of the musical landscape of Brazil. The Cesar Franck Prelude, Chorale, and Fuge suffers from a nervous hothouse atmosphere and an unbearable chromaticism. I wonder whether anybody could by ear identify the Fugue as such. Fortunately the encore, Brahms' Intermezzo, led back to healthy diatonic harmony in the "radiant C major" key in which the recital had opened.

Equally impressive as the performance is the cause its proceeds are devoted to. It will help to send some 25 student delegates to the symposium of the International Federation of Music Students in Boston. Toronto should watch this unique exchange of ideas (in and about music) with great interest since in 1950 the symposium will meet in Toronto for the first time.

Helmut Kalimann

\+ \+ \+

T.S.O.

The Hungarian violinist Joseph Szigeti appeared with the T.S.O. in a beautifully balanced and varied program consisting of works by Sibelius, Tartini, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Ravel.

Mr. Szigeti showed superb technical mastery in the Mendelssohn concerto in E minor, playing the second movement with beautifully restrained sentimentality, but it was in the rarely heard D minor concerto by the early eighteenth century Italian master Tartini that his exquisitely singing tone was heard to best advantage. This work was a delightful surprise, to this reviewer at least, with its serenely classical mood and poignant overtones. We were most struck by the amazing dexterity of Mr. Szigeti's bow arm and the tonal purity of his high notes.

Why Beethoven's Fourth Symphony has not enjoyed the same popularity as his Third or Fifth is an interesting problem. Certainly it is not because it lacks melody and charm. It has a fresh buoyancy and joie de vivre instead of the stormy agitation which we have come to associate with many of his symphonies.

The program began on a rather savage note with one of Sibelius' Four Orchestral legends, "The Homecoming of Lemminkainen" and closed on a note of irony with Ravel's "La Valse". The orchestra maintained a high level of performance throughout the evening co-operating artistically with the soloist and attaining to dramatic

(Continued on Page 5)

Movie Review

Two Russian Films

Last Sunday afternoon the Film Society presented its members with two Russian films: **Three Songs of Lenin**, a sort of film-poem designed, in its showing of Lenin's gifts to the backward peoples of Russia, as an elegy on Lenin's death; and along with this Eisenstein's famous silent film **Battleship Potemkin** which depicted a mutiny in the Russian navy in 1905.

The **Three Songs of Lenin** was disappointing and has certainly been over-rated. Such a piece of unabashed, treacly propaganda pretending to be a song was surely never before devised. We were shown in brief rhapsodic glimpses all that Lenin accomplished; "our collective farms, our illiterates, who can now read, our stratospheric balloon which has floated higher than anyone else's," and so on. At one point, while showing us a backward Moslem mosque, the camera danced up and down like a dervish for no reason at all. This was typical of this film's technical pretentiousness all the way through. Surely an elegaic film should have been a much more modest, simple affair and so escaped, as **Three Songs** did not, the fault of never ringing true. The scenes of Lenin's funeral with their dreadful exaggeration reminded me of certain funeral scenes in the novels of Charles Dickens—say, that of Little Nell. If **Three Songs** showed us anything, it did show us the manufacture of a new religion, a religion centred around a corpse placed in a temple, (Lenin's Tomb) whose scrubby ugliness did not shine when compared to the Tsarist buildings surrounding it. Chopin, Tschaikovsky and Beethoven, those eminent bourgeois composers, provided a gerat deal of this film's music.

Battleship Potemkin had one or two great scenes, but these lost their impact because they were surrounded by very slow passages intended to be symbolic, whose meaning was either clear too soon or never clear at all. The spectacles left behind by the ship's doctor, the stone lions, things like these seemed to take up too much time. But the scene where the marines were ordered to fire on the sailors huddling beneath the sail cloth, the great scene on the Odessa steppes where the Cossacks massacre the civilians, these were wonderfully accomplished things. One thing that failed because of its being too realistically managed was the scene where the people of Odessa came out to view the dead sailor. It failed to ring true.

A rather disappointing bill of fare, but an example of what all film societies must run into; foreign films that have been overpraised.



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RADIO WORKSHOP

Will those who have taken the courses this year please pick-up their certificates at

S.A.C. Office, Hart House
and
Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PLAYERS CLUB
presents
MAYOR MOORE
on
"THE ACTING PROFESSION"
and
An old Melodrama — "Curse You Jack Dalton"!
Women's Union 8:15, Saturday, March 5, Admission 50c

Musician Born

(Continued from Page 3)

government, and only unhealthy influences are being criticized. By unhealthy, I mean music written with the intention of creating a sensation rather than for the sake of art. The music is noisy merely to be different. For instance, there was the "Iron Foundry" symphony, written in the early '30s. It was written merely as a musical joke but its style has been adopted by young Russian composers."

He said that it has been proved that Russian composers are not being persecuted by the fact that one of the criticized men, Shostokovich, is going to make a tour of North America this year.

• COMING EVENTS •

U.C. C.C.F. CLUB

Dave Archer, Secretary of the Toronto Labor Council, and C.C.F. Federal candidate for Davenport, will speak on "Why the C.C.F. Fights the L.P.P.", Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m. in room 4 of U.C.

* * *

HILLEL

The last meeting of the Student Seminar in Jewish History, Sunday, March 6, 8.30 p.m., 118 Spadina Rd. A paper on "The Status of Women in Jewish Society Throughout the Ages" will be read by Gilbert Paskowitz. Next year's chairman will be elected.

* * *

NEAR EAST CLUB

Final meeting will be held Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Miss El Baroudi, formerly a student at Fuad University, Cairo, will speak on 'Modern Egypt'. Election of next year's executive.

* * *

POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

General meeting will be held at 905 Queen St. W., Tues., March 8 at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the program, etc. for March 13. Louis Falquet will be there.

* * *

SOCIAL DANCING

There will be a general meeting and registration of members of previous classes who wish to continue for another 10-hour course—U.C. J.C.R., Monday, March 7, 7.30 p.m. Class will begin at 8 sharp.

* * *

Y.W.C.A. TEA

All women students interested in work with the "Y" are invited to tea at the National Y.W.C.A. House, 571 Jarvis St., Sunday, March 6, at 4.30 p.m.

Socialism For Canada Will Be Debate Topic Of Parties At Trinity

The heads of two of the campus political clubs will discuss the relative merits of socialism in a debate next Tuesday in Trinity College Chapel at 7.15.

The motion of the debate will be, resolved, "that socialism is the best policy for Canada". Harvey Hay, head of the CCF club will uphold the motion and Dave Stanley, head of the Liberal club will take the negative.

Botany Conversat

(Contined from Page 1)

ment. What separate the two groups? "Why, movement, for one thing." But all plants turn towards the sun, and some actually swim. Plants, just as animals, have hormones, and both have coordination in growth. Technically, of course, there is no difficulty in dividing the two. For those who, at this point, aren't sure whether they are a rose or a bee, this display will be doubly valuable.

Greenhouse Display

Some of the other displays include a greenhouse display, the systematic identification and classification of plants (Taxonomy), and Plant Pathology. This last is a study of the diseases that affect plants and their prevention and control.

There will be guides present to conduct tours so that the public will receive the maximum benefit from the displays.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Ashby's moronic "favorable situation finders."

I suspect, however, that this will never come to pass. A typewriter is an awfully dependent sort of thing. And, as the good doctor says, a thinking machine which can sustain itself might "ultimately conclude that man is unnecessary and destroy him." Provided, of course, that man hasn't done the job first himself.

"How will it all end?" Dr. Ashby asks. "I suggest that the simplest way is to make the thing and see."

Please control these foolish impulses.

Jotay.

A ⇔ M and D

(Continued from Page 4)

and tonal heights on their own. Altogether a most satisfactory evening.

E. Mirino

* * *

Peaker

The second in a series of four organ recitals was presented by Dr. Charles Peaker in Convocation Hall. The program ranged widely as regards chronology and style from Hindemith to Bach in that order.

Paul Hindemith with his excessive flair for dissonance and chromatics is generally considered, and rightly so, as the very antithesis of Bach. Yet his Sonata No. 1 in places bore a classical resemblance to Bach and the old masters which is not found in any of his other works. Dr. Peaker was no less aware of this than I was and interpreted the sonata accordingly. The French Santaisie might remind one of the famed Piese Heroique especially in the Andante Moderato passages.

The recital took a new twist with the gay Staccato Canon in B minor of Schumann and what conclusion could afford a better contrast than the popular Passacagalia and Fugue in C minor of Bach? A very effective treatment of the latter included alternate variations of strings, flute and diapasons and reed entries of the subject further elaborated the Fugue.

Unfortunately there was only the usual small audience to appreciate Dr. Peakers skillful mastery of this difficult program.

Kenneth Davis.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Members of the Political Science Club who were unable to attend yesterday's election meeting may vote today in the Main Hall Economics Building between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Membership card is required.

S.C.M.

The film "Men of Rochdale" will be shown at 8 p.m. at 27 Bedford Road.

University Symphony
All-Varsity
Mixed Chorus

REHEARSAL,
SUNDAY, 2 P.M.
CONCERT 8 P.M.

Convocation Hall

AT HOME TONIGHT
The School of Physical and Health Education
presents
HEALTH'S A HOPPIN'
at
The Boulevard Club — Lakeshore Drive
Bob Cringham's Orchestra, 9-1
Tickets at door or from a Phys. Ed. Student
$2.75 couple
March 4, 1949

AJAX ATHLETIC DINNER

All Ajax Students who are not attending the Athletic Banquet and who wish to obtain their regular evening meal on Monday, March 7, are asked to be in the Cafeteria between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Please leave the Cafeteria as soon as possible after your meal to enable the staff to set up the tables for the Banquet.

CANDIDATES
W. U. A. 1949-50 EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT—Joan Crysdale, Elizabeth McKay, Jane Rata
LIT. DIRECTOR—Ruth Bynoe, Mary Carter, Joan Irwin
SOC. DIRECTOR—Jane Young (acclamation)
ATHL. DIRECTOR—Rosana Kelly (acclamation)
TREASURER—Alistair Grant, Nora Jones
SECRETARY—Florence Hicks, Jean Irwin, Margot Murray, Pat Scott
4th YR. PRESIDENT—Mary Kitchen, Barbara Smith
3rd YR. PRESIDENT—Anne Burton, Jean McEachren, Zaira Murray, Shirley Skeans, Jo-Anne Stoddart
2nd YR. PRESIDENT—Willa Carroll, Barbara Davidson, Margaret Fleming
N.F.C.U.S. REPRESENTATIVE—Betty Bonner, Valerie Carson
PERMANENT EXEC.—Nora Beacock, Nancy Le Sueur (acclamation)
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VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 8 — 10-4 — ROTUNDA

NOW AVAILABLE
UNIVERSITY CRESTS
The new official University of Toronto crests
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V.C.U.
VOTES TODAY
Polls Open: 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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University Symphony Orchestra
Applications for the position of:
- CONDUCTOR
- ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR
- MANAGER
- LIBRARIAN

will be received by the Associate Secretary, Students' Administrative Council, Room 62, University College, before 12:30 p.m., Monday, March 7th.

TO-DAY'S
THE DAY!

Beaming in his gleaming new premises, Nat cordially invites all his student friends and customers (Nat says we shouldn't make any distinction) to drop around and say hello. Herb, the salesman, has diligently rehearsed a pretty little speech of welcome, too. As soon as the door opens he says, "Welcome!" and with a shy little smile looks around at Nat for approval.

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FINAL CONCERT
Sunday, March 6th, 8:30 p.m.
CONVOCATION HALL
Admission Free

• ELECTION RESULTS • ROBINETTE WINNERS vs. PORTIA WINNERS • PAN HELLENIC SKIT
• DANCING RED AND WHITE NIGHT • REFRESHMENTS
TUES. MARCH 8, 8 p.m. — *Free to U.C. with A.T.L. Card* — WOMEN'S UNION

SPS Take

(Continued from Page 7)

to three consecutive championships, the first of which started at Ajax, and the last two, while he was with Senior School.

"It's good," said Johnny when asked how it felt being with a championship team for three years.

Pat McLoughlin, manager of the St. Mike's team praises the Engineers, "They certainly were the best team on the ice and they deserved to win."

Johnny McCreedy also thinks his team is great and remarks, "The players had as much fight as any of the teams I've played for and that was the reason we won." Johnny should know what he's talking about since he played with the Toronto Maple Leafs when they won the Stanley Cup a few years back.

McCreedy had a well balanced team for the finals and in the last game on Wednesday, the Mikemen gave them little trouble. Five of the players have been veterans of two Jennings Cup finals and four other members of the winning squad played with the championship team last season.

Line-ups:—

S.P.S.: Goal, Sutherland; defense, Steed, Short; centre, Veenis; wings, MacDonald, Sedgley; alts., Wiacek, Murphy, Shultz, Watson, MacKay, Coates, Graham, Lye.

St. Mike's: Goal, Wainhouse; defence, Mulvihill, Robertson; centre, Baxter; wings, Duffy, Coghlan; alts., McIntyre, Prendergast, Kelly, O'Hara, Daly, MacDonald.

Scoring Summary

First Period
1—S.P.S., Steed 0:21
2—S. Mike's, Duffy (Baxter) .. 0:47
3—S.P.S., Wiacek (Sedgley) ... 9:41
4—S.P.S., MacDonald (Watson) . 10:40
5—S.P.S., MacKay 15:45
6—S.P.S., Lye (Steed) 16:30
Penalties—Short (2).

Second Period
7—S.P.S., Shultz (Wiacek) 5:26
Penalties—Steed, MacDonald (S.M.C.).

Third Period
8—S.P.S., Shultz (Wiacek) 4:04
9—S.P.S., Steed (Shultz) 14:17
10—St. Mike's, Baxter (Duffy) .. 16:10
Penalties—Baxter, Daly, Lye.



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Blue & Blue Lead 'Reed' Look Good

Latest standing in the T. A. Reed Trophy race reveals that St. Mike's is again in the lead with Forestry a close second.

St. Mike's took finalist spot in the hockey and still have three teams involved in the basketball playoffs plus a commanding lead for the indoor track championship.

1st.	St. Mike's	11,580
2nd.	Forestry	11,353
3rd.	Trinity	10,490
4th.	Medicine	10,170
5th.	SPS	9,398
6th.	UC-PHE	9,088
7th.	Victoria	7,062
8th.	Dentistry	7,171
9th.	Wycliffe	7,021
10th.	Knox	5,092
11th.	Emman	4,786
12th.	Arch	4,720
13th.	Ajax	4,475
14th.	Pharm	3,980
15th.	Int. Mgt.	3,218

Long Lay-off

(Continued from Page 8)

Third Period

4. Marlboros—Bell 2.17
5. Marlboros—Miller (Whel-drake) 4.09
6. Varsity—Fox (Walters) ... 7.08
7. Varsity—Conboy (Holmes, Raftis) 7.30
8. Marlboros—Miller (Whel-drake) 8.18
9. Varsity—Holmes (Vernon) .11.27

St. Mike's Win

(Contined from Page 1)

individual's point-of-view being respected in a college—she felt that denominational colleges suppressed rather than encouraged these necessary views. This point was further stressed by Don Belway, IV Philos. & Eng., speaking second for the opposition who cited Trinity as an example of a college where religion was too absolute.

Friendly Rivalry

For the affirmative Catherine Sheehan, I St. Mike's, spoke second making the point that friendly rivalry already exists in the University to make for unity.

Two votes were called, one on the merits of the speakers, the other on the motion. The first of these votes went 37-7 in favor of St. Mike's Senate Club, the second was 44-8, also in their favor.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PROG.-CONS. CLUB

The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club will be held Thurs., March 10, at 4 p.m., Room 37, U.C. Annual reports will be received and next year's executive elected.

VARSITY RADIO
APPLICATIONS
ow Being Received For
DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMES
DIRECTOR OF WORKSHOP
QUALIFICATIONS
Personality — Executive Ability
APPLY IN WRITING TO THE S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, BY NOON, FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

Pitching Sportshoes

The Victoria College Union executive yesterday whipped the UC Lit executive by a score of 3-0. Registering the shutout was Vic's beautiful blonde secretary, Phoebe Templeton. In a surprise move, both teams fielded girl players as well as men.

The game was a fairly clean one, with only two penalties handed out. Phil (Slim) Downie was banished for cross-checking and Belva Barker got the gate for charging rickety Hal Rosenthal. Hal offered to go off with her, but the referee put the skids under that idea.

Bill Kitchen started things off by popping a screened shot in past UC goalie "Jolly Jack" Hollihan. Love and Belva Barker finished off the scoring in fine fashion. UC pressed hard in the second (last) period but failed to dent the twine behind Miss Templeton. Joan Hume for UC played well and was dangerous at all times, as were Rutledge and Dusty Cole.

"Our goalie was bigger than theirs!" alibied Rosenthal.

Frosh Team

(Continued from Page 3)

ada is a middle power (quoting Mackenzie King), the Senate was no longer necessary.

Jack Celler, second speaker for the negative, pointed out that in 1914, the senate objected to sending four ships to England. He maintained that it was this action of the senate which is responsible for the present Canadian navy. He stated that the only time when the Canadian Senate could be abolished was the "great day when the Canadian people would really know what they wanted". Until that time, he stressed, the Senate must remain to protect the people from themselves.

Porter Not

(Contined from Page 1)

"Mr. Porter was anxious that we discuss all the problems in the brief fully and urged us to stay until we had done so," said Gwynne-Timothy.

Both Gwynne-Timothy and Miss Hazard told the minister they felt the implementation of schemes set forth in the brief would not be a change in government policy, "but rather a continuation of the policy now in effect."

KNOX
Spadina and Harbord
Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.

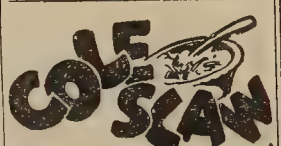
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—"JESUS & SAMUEL" (8) "Jesus and the shrinking from responsibility"

7:00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH" (8) "Jesus and the disappointment of success"

8:30 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Wed., 8 p.m. KNOX Mid-Week "Bible Talks on Personal Work" Students cordially invited.



For those of our readers who are interested, we'd like to pass on the word that there's to be a monster Bingo game at the Maple Leaf Gardens next Tuesday night. This exciting bit of news came to us in the mail this morning along with a cordial reminder that our income tax payments were now overdue. Until this morning, we'd been rather disturbed by the growing strain in our relationship with the Receiver-General of Canada but now we can see a way out. We're just surprised that we hadn't thought of it before. For six months now, we've received invitations to these Bingo games on the average of at least once a week without ever realizing the wonderful possibilities they hold. Next Tuesday night, without fail, we're going to plonk ourself down at the Gardens, spray our throat and get set to holler "Bingo!" Why, in just one game we can win $500.00, pay our income tax and have enough left over to join the local branch of the Progressive Conservative party! What we'd like to know, is why no one else never thought of this!

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

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11 a.m.—"Our Glorious Faith" (4)The Communion of Saints
The Minister
7 p.m.—The Rev. Chas. McLaren
"THE CHURCH"
MINISTER
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ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
SERMON
The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon—THE DEAN
Holy Communion—Ember Days: Wednesday and Friday
7:30 a.m.—Mid-day Lenten Services. Monday to Friday
1:10 to 1:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. T. P. Crosthwait, M.A.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.—"Standing on the Promises of God"
12:05—Bible School—Young People's Classes
7 p.m.—"Catching the Right Bus"
Ordinance of Baptism
Harold G. Williams—Organist and Choirmaster
Monday, 8 p.m.—You will be welcome in our active Young People's Group.

Trinity United Church
Bloor W. at Walmer Road
DR. E. CROSSLEY HUNTER, Minister
11:00 a.m. "Strength and Beauty
7:00 p.m. "The Social Instinct"
8th. in "Christianizing our Instincts"
8:15 p.m. Fireside Hour.
Adult Bible Class—each Sunday, 3 p.m.
Dr. Richard Jones, leader
John W. Linn, Organist
Helpful Messages, Inspiring Music. Friendly People.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
Speaker:
Miss Molly O'Donohoe
Subject.
"GODS PLAN FOR HUMANITY"
No Collection
BAHAI BROADCAST
SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M. CHML
"All Men Have Been Created To Carry Forward An Ever-Advancing Civilization."

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BLOOR AND HURON STREETS
Ministers:
Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, S.T.M., Ph.D., D.D.
Rev. G. Preston MacLeod, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—F. C. Silvester
11 a.m.
The Field is the World
7 p.m.
Spiritual Values in Shakespeare
V. MACBETH — The Tragedy of Ambition
DR. HOWSE
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6:40 p.m. Organ Recital
8:15, p.m.—Friendship Hour
Film:—
Two scenes from the play, "Macbeth"

St. MARY MAGDALENE

All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend a series of Public Lectures of interest to all Christians to be given each Sunday evening after Evensong at which there will be no sermon. Evensong is at 7:00 p.m. Dates, lectures and subjects are listed below:

COMING SUNDAY EVENINGS

March 6th: Rabbi Feinberg—Modern Judaism: An Explanation to Christians.
March 13th: Rev. Canon Judd—The Message and Importance of Amsterdam. . .
March 20th: Rev. R. Sneyd—A Baptist Looks at Christian Reunion.
March 27th: Rev. Dr. Cosgrave—The Unity of the Church.
April 3rd: Rev. Dr. Stuart Parker—A Presbyterian Looks at Reunion.
April 10th: Rev. Dr. Sclater—A United Churchman Looks at Reunion.

Ukrainian Students Club
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
will be held
SUNDAY, MARCH 6 AT 2:30 P.M.
at
191 LIPPINCOTT STREET
AGENDA
Presentation of Annual Reports
Election of New Executive
This is the last meeting of the school year so make it a point to be present.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPING?

Established private, co-educational camp has openings for mature young men and women interested in assisting in any of the following departments—canoeing, tripping, waterfront, group work, arts and crafts, entertainment and music.

Telephone Kingsdale 5255 for interview or write Box D, The Varsity.

III PASS

If all goes well, including me, complete III Pass English Notes will be available by March 15 at Macdonald's Drug Store, Harbord near St. George,

$2.00 a copy

Exams will come down like the wolf on the fold,
And II Pass English must be learned "cold",
Complete notes available for 1949 II Pass English (Keats, Wordsworth, Byron, etc.) at Mac's Drug Store, Harbord near St. George— $2.00 a copy.

If you want to know how good they are, just ask III Pass!

SPS Take Mikemen On Ice To Retain Jennings Cup

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The Senior School interfaculty hockey team defeated St. Mike's squad two games straight to win the Jennings Cup for the second time in a row. The Engineers won the first game by a score of 5-3 and swamped the Mikemen by an 8-2 score in the second game played last Wednesday afternoon in the Varsity Arena.

The game on Wednesday opened at a very fast clip and within twenty seconds Roy (Boui) Steed put the engineers ahead by a hard drive from the blue line. Pat Duffy tied the score twenty five seconds later on a pass from Bob Baxter.

Bernie Wiacek broke the deadlock on a beautiful set-up by Gerry Sedgley, and beat Paul Wainhouse completely. Al MacDonald added another goal to the Engineers score with Frank Watson getting the assist.

Ken McKay scored the neatest goal of the game at 15.45 when he carried the puck from his own end and beat Wainhouse close in. The Engineers were also playing a man short at that time with Bob Short resting in the penalty box. Nick Lye, assisted by the man from Chapleau, Roy Steed, increased School's score to 5 in the first period.

Jim Shultz for the Engineers was the only man to score in the middle frame with his wingmate, Bernie Wiacek setting up the play.

Jim Shultz and Bernie Wiacek did a repeat performance of their second period goal at the 4.04 mark of the final stanza. Ten minutes later, Roy Steed chalked up his second goal of the game, while Jim Shultz gained another point for the assist. Bob Baxter added a goal in the losing cause for St. Mike's with Pat Duffy helping on the play.

Both teams started at a very fast pace and before very long the Irish began to slow down a bit while the Engineers kept up the pressure. The Schoolmen seemed to be in top shape and were able to press the attack during the entire game. They also played a good checking game and it was only a few times that an organized Irish attack went near the Blue and Gold net.

Defenceman Roy Steed, and Jim Schultz, with two goals and an assist each were the top scorers of the game. Bernie Wiacek, Al MacDonald, Ken MacKay, Dick Veenis and the entire team played well to bring the cup to School.

Suds Sutherland played a very nice game in the net for the Engineers. Bob Baxter, Pat Duffy, Joe Prendergast and Ken McIntyre were full of fight until the last whistle for the St. Michael's team.

Johnny McCreedy, coach of the Senior School team, has lead a team

(Continued on Page 6)

GAMES TODAY

WATER POLO FINALS
5:00—U.C. 1 vs SPS I ..... Winterburn, Clayson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR PLAYOFF REPLAY
1:00—Trin A vs U.C. III ..... Brien, Peterson

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—III Civil vs St. M. D ..... Newman
4:00—Vic XVI vs III Eng. Bus ..... Newman

GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFF
1:00—U.C. VIII vs Vic XIX ..... Tisdale

BASKETBALL / MAJOR — SEMI-FINALS

Mon., Mar. 7 4:30—Sr. U.C. or Pre-Med vs PHE I or Jr. Vic . Dewey, Peterson

Tues., Mar. 8 4:30—St. M. A or Trin A vs Jr. U.C. or Sr. Med A Pasternak, Brien

HOCKEY — WATER POLO REFEREES

Call at Intramural office on Monday afternoon for pay.

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VARSITY BLUES vs. McGILL

VARSITY ARENA

Tonight *8:15 p.m.*

Students admitted without charge upon presentation of Athletic Membership card at student gate.

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Go east on Lawrence Ave. to Bayview, north on Bayview to end of pavement, east on York Mills Rd. to first cross-road.

Transportation can be arranged from Lawrence Ave. and Yonge at 1:30 p.m., by leaving your name with Miss Boyd at the Athletic Office.

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POLITICAL

VOTING MARCH 8th 11-2:15 P.M.

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MASTERSON OFFERED $8000

Bob Air-Speeded To West For Talks With Bombers

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

Bob Masterson, popular football and basketball coach of the Varsity Blues, is flying back to Toronto from Winnipeg today with an $8,000 coaching offer from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Varsity learned from Warren Stevens, director of athletics, early this morning.

He was tendered a two-year contract, it is reported, at $8,000 a year.

"Bob flew to Winnipeg yesterday, Thursday," said Stevens, "and he phoned me at 1.30 this morning for advice. I told him to take the first plane back so we could talk it over calmly."

"I was talking to him for nearly 20 minutes and he promised me that he would make no decision until he got back, and when he talks it over, he may decide to stay."

"He'll have to make the decision," Stevens added, "but we can't match a price like $8,000 that Winnipeg is offering. Football isn't that important to us. Salaries here have to be kept in line with those of other staff members. We do, of course, give other things besides money, such as enough prestige to make Winnipeg offer that $8,000. I wouldn't like to say how much we could pay Bob."

"There's also much more security here. When we appoint a man we keep him, but the job out there might blow up in a couple of years. Look what happened to Bob Sandberg, last year's coach of the Blue Bombers. One bad year and he's apparently looking for a job."

Contrary to reports in The Globe and Mail, there was no meeting of the Athletic Directorate last night to determine whether Varsity could match the Winnipeg offer, Stevens said.

Going??



BOB MASTERSON

Coach of the Varsity Blues football and basketball teams, who has received an $8,000 coaching offer from Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He has not yet decided whether to accept or reject the offer.

Women Swimmin' In Hart House Sat.

UC, St. Mike's, Vic, Trinity, PHE, Meds, Nursing, Physio and Occupational Therapy will vie for the Women's Intramural Championship in swimming at Hart House on Saturday evening.

The time is 8 o'clock and the admission is absolutely free. The program for the meet contains synchronized swimming, diving, ornamental and style swimming, as well as events in crawl, back crawl, breast stroke and medley. Free style and medley relays finish off the evening.

Long Lay-off Dulls Timing Game Ends In 5-4 Score

By BOB DNIEPER

The Varsity Junior Bees last night dropped a close decision to the Marlboro Juniors in a hard checking, rugged contest by a score of 5-4. This was the first game of the best of three finals for the Good Humor Cup. The Blues were not beaten because the Dukes were better, but because Varsity was worse. Both teams played an inept and pathetic game at times, laced with a few minutes of action only here and there.

The week and a half lay-off imposed on the Blues, while Marlies eliminated Corner Boys, put their timing off completely. Their passes and goal-mouth plays just were not clicking. They out-shot Marlies 54-37 but Lady Luck and goalie Vern Buffey thwarted their efforts.

What the game lacked in finesse, it made up in roughness, for the boys went at each other hammer and tongs right from the opening whistle. Arrowsmith was cut on the head in a corner scramble and had to leave for repairs. The only well played goal of the game came off the stick of Al Conboy when he took a well placed goal-mouth pass from Art Holmes. Marlies came right back to score their first three minutes later. Varsity kept pressing but were outlucked at the pay-off wicket, and were cooled off when Vernon was banished.

With 30 seconds to go Porky McDougall slammed Gord Boniface into the boards heavily with a legal check with the result that Boniface was carried off unconscious with a broken ankle.

The second period was comparatively tame and the two fights that broke out were quickly quelled. In spite of the slamming play, the referee did not crack down with penalties. If Varsity had played last night the way they played against Corner Boys during the season they would have won by ten goals.

The third stanza brought the best action, six goals being scored. Most of the counters went in through scrambles of players, and the netminders had little chance to save. Forty seconds before the end of the game Varsity got a break when Bill Livingston of the Dukes was placed in the cooler for tripping. Coach Bill Wade pulled his goalie and put six forwards on the ice, but Buffey held off the intense pressure to keep his team's lead.

MARLBORO JUNIOR B—Goal, Buffey; defence, Cooper, Marr; centre, Wheldrake; wings, Boniface, Adams; alternates, Barbour, Miller, MacFarland, Lewis, Livingston, Nicholson, Bell, Furlong.

VARSITY JUNIOR B—Goal, Leuty; defence, Prendergast, McDougall; centre, Holmes; wings, Conboy, Raftis; alternates, L. Smith, Walters, Sinclair, MacIntyre, Vernon, Fox, Milne, Hyde, Clement.

First Period

1. Varsity—Conboy (Holmes and Prendergast) 6.57
2. Marlboros—Barbour (Furlong) 9.30

Second Period

3. Marlboros—Bell 18.30

(Continued on Page 6)

Vic Gals Win Tilt, But Lose Title

Volleyball Title Won By PHE I, Rap UC 33-25

PHE I took UC I for a 33-25 ride on Wednesday night to claim the women's intramural volleyball title which Physio won last year. Physio was knocked out of the playoffs by a two point margin in their semi-final game against UC on Tuesday.

PHE had the lead for the whole game, winning 22-7 at halftime, but the UC team put up quite a battle and the result was long volleys and an exciting game.

The first half was played non-rotation, which meant that the Fizz Edders could make good use of the excellent spiking at the net of lanky Thelma Henderson. However in the second half the all-round UC team fared better when both teams were rotating round the court. Marg Doyle's tricky serve and Bunny MacPherson's long, hard shots, sparked the Fizz Edders. Betty Bates and Mickey Allen played well for UC.

PHE Nip Hockey On Goals; Vic Held Crown 7 Years

Vic women came back with a bang yesterday to take the second playoff game from PHE I, 3-1, but lost the hockey championship on goals. PHE added up four goals to Vic's one in the first game, giving them the hockey cup by one goal.

Vic I opened the scoring late in the first period yesterday when Di Rogers evaded the Fizz Ed defense to pop the puck in unassisted. The red and golds had a decided edge throughout this period and the game. Jean Myers on defense and Jean Rose in goal had a lot to do with their superiority and score, thwarting many PHE scoring attempts between them.

The second period was fast and furious with Vic pushing hard throughout. PHE got two penalties in this period, but were able to stem the rising Vic tide crested by the nifty stick-handling of Peg Taplin.

Despite a five-minute major at 2:23 in the third, the defending champs put on a terrific drive. Alison Jeffries swung back into the style that gained seven goals for the All-Varsity team and sizzled in two goals in this last period. She went out all-out, but it was too late to match Fizz Ed's lead in goals. She might have scored more if it had not been for the excellent netminding of Joan Summerville.

In this last frame, PHE missed the on-the-spot defense work of Irma Bullock and the drive of top-scorer Ferne Watson who were both hurt.

Hope To Tie For Second

REDMEN AT ARENA TONITE

By HAL HOLDEN

The rough and ready Redmen from McGill are in town today hoping that before heading back to Montreal they will wind up the 1948-49 Intercollegiate hockey season in a second place tie with Varsity Blues.

A tie is the best McGill can do. The Redmen are two points back of the Blues and a win tonight at Varsity Arena will lift them up into a second-rung deadlock. However, a victory for the Blues would give Varsity the second spot all to themselves.

In games between the two clubs this year, Varsity has won two and lost one. In the last meeting two weeks ago in Montreal, the Blues played some of their best hockey of the year to outskate and outbump the rugged Red Machine and gain a 5-3 verdict, although they needed some great goalkeeping by Paul Hutzulak to hang on.

Since that game, each team has played the champion U. of Montreal Carabins. Varsity was edged 6-4 as Montreal clinched the title. Last Friday, McGill amazed everyone by handing the speedy Frenchmen a 16-4 drubbing in the Forum. It was only the Montrealer's second loss of the year. Varsity beat them in the first game of the season here 5-2.

So far no word has seeped out of the Quebec metropolis explaining the surprising upset of the Carabins. Perhaps the champions were only playing out the string after nailing down the title. McGill of course are still full of vinegar in their effort to tie the Blues for second place. Whatever the reason for McGill's late season display of power, tonight's contest should conform to the ding-dong affairs which all Varsity-McGill games have become this year.

The Redmen boast the leading scorer of the league in Reg Sinclair, clever centreman of the Red and White. Sinclair had a field day against U. of M. last week, gathering three goals and seven assists. This splurge sent him roaring ahead of Georges Emblem and Andre Charest of Montreal with a total of 32 points for 11 games. Emblem and Charest have 25 and 24. Varsity's Bill Spence trails Charest by one point and will be gunning for some more tonight. All he needs is three points to finish in second place in the scoring race as the Montrealers have completed the schedule.

Ace Bailey will dress everyone of the Blues tonight and will still have to use a defenseman up front to fill out his forward line combinations. Wilf Digby will perform on right wing with pivotman Rich Howson and Johnny Fox. Captain Harry Boyd will centre another line although still bothered by an attack of blood poisoning in his right arm with Ernie Frey and Pete Ferguson as wings. Cec Turcott, Bob Henry and Bill Spence round out the attacking threesomes. Bob Cooper, Bud Hayes, Gord Ecclestone and Paul Kavanagh form the blueline patrol.

There have been so many switches in the lineup this year that many of the Blues are just on the borderline of the 60 per cent games played required to win their letter. They will all be out there working for a favorable nod from the skipper tonight although facing McGill there isn't much need for incentive.

"We'll be out there fighting," said Bailey, "when the chips are down, anything goes."

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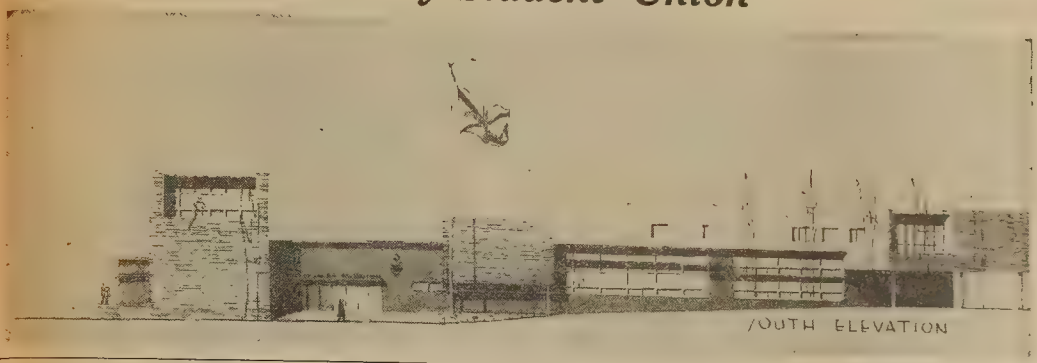
The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Clear and Cold

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 98. THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, March 7, 1949

Varsity Student Union



South Elevation: This conception of the proposed student union for Varsity comes off the drawing board of Stan White in his final year in architecture. It shows the elevation from Hoskin Avenue. The building bends around Queen's Park crescent to meet the west corner of Holwood House. The large plate glass area in the centre is the main lounge. The flag pole with the projected chapel behind it make the memorial nature of the Union always apparent.

Drafted by Stan White

S. Kurisko Elected As VCU President Heavy Ballot Cast

Stan Kurisko, 1948-49 publicity director of the Victoria College Union, was elected president of the VCU in Friday's elections at Victoria College, it was learned Saturday.

A Comfortable Majority

Harry Green, vice-president of the 1948-49 VCU executive, declined to give the exact figures of the vote cast in the presidential election. He said it was against VCU policy to do this. Kurisko was elected with a comfortable majority over the other candidates, Green said.

The following candidates were successfully elected to fill the remaining positions on the VCU executive: Phoebe Templeton, III Phil., associate president; Don Lawson, II C&F, vice-president; Jess Nugent, II House Ec., secretary; R. Carruthers, III C&F, elected by acclamation as treasurer; J. Birkenshaw, III M&P, social director; Marjorie Mills, II Pass, social directoress; Al Strike, III Mod. Hist., athletic director; Di Rogers, III Mod. Hist., athletic directoress; Doug Thomas, III Pol. Sci., male SAC representative; Ruth Manning, III General, female SAC representative and Bruce Bone, II Arts, publicity director.

Acclamations

Both positions of secretary for the Men's and Women's Athletics respectively were filled by acclamation. John Rhame, II Arts was elected as secretary of the Men's Athletics and Ina Chuhaldin, II Arts, as secretary of the Women's.

Stephen Rodd, II Arts was elected male NFCUS representative by acclamation. There were no nominations for the female NFCUS representative. A by-election will be held next fall to fill this position.

Debating Parl. Results

Prime Minister elect for the Victoria College Debating Parliament is F. McFadden, III Hist. The Associate President and leader of the opposition in the Debating Parliament is Vida Taylor, III Arts.

Members at large elected to the Assembly are as follows: for 5T0, G. Bean and D. Weatherhead; for 5T1, B. Farlinger, J. Finlay and K. Fleming; for 5T2, J. Toogood, K. Prittie, Wm. Sharpe and J. Currie.

Green said the voting had been heavy this year but not as heavy as last year. Last year had been an exceptional year, he said. "About 55 per cent of those eligible voted this year," Green stated.

State Medicine Debate Topic Tomorrow

"Resolved that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense" will be the topic of a debate Tuesday night at the Orchard Park Hotel. Four Victoria College debaters and debate chairman G. W. Thomson will be guests of the East Toronto Optimist Club for the event.

The debaters, W. B. Glenesk, S. K. Kurisko, D. D. Maxwell and F. C. McFadden, will also represent the college in a competitive debating festival at McMaster, March 12 in which 50 colleges and universities from Canada and the United States will participate.

United Church Minister To Speak On New Books In Hart House Tonight

Dr. Stanley Russel, minister of Deer Park United Church, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the Hart House Library Evening, 7.30 tonight. The topic of Dr. Russel's address will be "Some New Books."

A native of Scotland, Dr. Russel is a graduate of Aberdeen University. For some years he was a leading figure in the English Congregational Church. In 1929 he came to Canada and soon after assumed the position as minister in Deer Park Church.

Co-Ed Union Plans Seen By SAC Head As Starting Action

Plans for a Student Union building drawn up last week by a fifth year Architecture student, Stan White, brought praise Thursday from SAC President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy as a landmark in years of work by hundreds of students that will transfuse new enthusiasm into the student body toward the hoped-for co-ed memorial.

Enthusiasm Will Result

Gwynne-Timothy emphasized the amount of faith and effort that has been put into development of plans for a Student Union during the last two years. But he also stressed the importance of finally creating something the students can see and easily understand: "These plans of Stan White have a three-fold significance. For the first time the students will be able to visualize the union they want, since the plan was drawn up on the basis of what the students indicated they wanted. Secondly, seeing that the union can be a reality will create new enthusiasm for it. Thirdly, it is an indication of the sincerity and care with which students are working on the project."

The SAC head illustrated the amount of work applied to the planning of the project and the number of people involved in it by making the following statement:

Outlines History

"Student Union is not a new idea Toronto. In 1947 the SAC held a poll asking what could be best done in memory of the war dead. An overwhelming vote indicated a co-ed union.

"In 1948 an SAC committee was created to discuss implementing the project. However it was not until fall of 1948 that actual working committees were set up to investigate all possible phases of union activities. Help came from every corner of the campus.

"Committees with a total of 200 students on them were set up. The girls of OT and the men of Knox worked on possible intellecual aspects of the union's activity. Medicine and nursing students studied food problems. Appropriately enough, engineers worked on mechanical problems. The union is an all-Varsity project."

He then continued to outline the compiling of the committees' work into the report as used by White as the basis of his plans.

Student Authors' Work Is Termed 'First Class' By Journalist Judges

In announcing last week the results of the Brotherhood Week Literary Contest, judges John Yocom, Assistant Managing Editor of "Saturday Night," and Rodney Grey, Assistant Financial Editor of the same publication, said many of the entries "were of first class literary standards."

The top prize of $25 went to W. S. Elliott, IV Trinity, for his short story "Some of My Best Friends." John Smallbridge, II Trinity, received second prize ($15) for a poem. The third prize of $10 was given to C. J. Small, IV UC, for his essay, "On Diversity and Toleration."

Elliott and Smallbridge are both students in the English Language and Literature course. Small is in Political Science and Economics.

Officials said the poems, essays and short stories entered in the contest may be picked up by the authors who wish to do so at the S.A.C. office.

METRAS GETS HELP FROM YALE MENTOR

London—John Metras will be getting some experienced football assistance next fall. Earle Zeigler, coach of the Yale freshman football squad has been appointed as assistant coach for Western. He will commence his duties July 1.

In addition to football, Zeigler will coach the wrestling and swimming teams it is expected. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1943.

On The Drafting Board

Varsity's Co-ed Student Union

By HARRY K. RASKY

The much talked-about student union has already been built. You won't find it in brick and mortar, but rather in the eyes of Stan White.

Stan White is a fifth year architecture student, who has spent his sleeping hours for the last several days drawing up a plan for a student union for the University of Toronto. Although they probably will never be used in their present form, the plans represent the most advanced work to date on the student's design for living.

Watching, pencil-thin ("I won't tell you my weight"), five foot seven, Stan describe his planned building is almost like observing a mother talking of an expectant child.

There is nothing ethereal about the building-to-be. Stan's plan is complete with furniture in some cases. The plan was drawn with an eye on the contour of the land and the buildings around it. The architect-to-be can tell you the exact number of trees and the number of square feet in the location.

From his residence room in Wycliffe College he can look out the window and observe the land. While he points to the proposed location, in his rolled-up white sleeves, he can almost make you see the building in front of you.

Command Performance

Gravenhurst-born White is 23, but looks far younger. ("I've been kicked out of several of Toronto's bars—but not often".) With a high forehead, chain smoking cigarettes, he sat like a very lean Buddha on his sagging residence bed. He tells how he first started on the plan. It is a thesis for his graduating year. He had originally planned on doing a two-million dollar summer hotel, and then a cathedral. Prof. Arthur and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy asked him to do the union drawings. His results can be seen elsewhere on this page in pictures. This is the story in print.

His building is designed to fit in the space bounded by philosopher's walk on the west, Holwood House on the east and Hoskin on the south. Its design fits into the roll of the land. Far from cluttering up the green areas of the campus, its spreading profile would almost seem part of the corner.

With Tudor-Gothic Trinity staring down from the west and Renaisance Holwood glancing over its shoulder from the right, there has been no compromise made in the design. As White will tell you there is nothing Medieval about the student's Valhalla. It's as modern as a new-fangled can-opener.

Startling Shape

Here is what Stan sees in his mind and what he has drawn on paper. The general shape is that of a quarter circle. The main entrance to the building is on Hoskin, near philosopher's walk. There is not much glass in the front. But as you enter the main entrance you are surrounded by glass. Opposite the door on the left is the Memorial plaque; it is as obvious as Sam the Hall porter is when you enter Hart House. On it are the names of the men who died to help build this necessary student union.

Let's look at the social end first. It is in the circular part of the culture-construction. The first thing you notice is the intentional absence of internal corridors. (Please note Mr. Warden).

Downstairs there is the check room, study room, and overflow from the commuters lunch room, washrooms and various services.

Dream Lounge

Upstairs, the chapel projects over the face of the building. Here students can come to meditate, and pause for silent thought. Continuing on we enter the fabulous, student's dream lounge which is faced with many windows overlooking Queen's Park. Its 5000 square feet can be turned into a ballroom at the drop of a silver slipper.

Still further in the same wing is the dining room which will seat about 500 people at tables for four. Like all good dining rooms it can also be converted into a ballroom for rugby weekends.

There are also two separate lounges for men and women having a folding wall between them which folds like an accordion to make yet another ballroom. Here also there is a private dining room.

Back to the entrance. Here we note the reception desk, and the office of the union director. The business part of the building borders philosopher's walk. This part of the culture centre is rectangular in shape, and three stories in height, plus basement and sub-basement.

In the basement are such things as the commuter's lunch room, the co-educational coffee shop, a book exchange, a repair shop, and a workshop for the building of sets for college shows.

The Varsity Office

On the first floor are the S.A.C., housing, employment offices. There are the much needed committee rooms, three of them with folding walls to make one large room (just in case the S.A.C. becomes a legislative body someday). At the end of the hall (and with a separate entrance) are **The Varsity** and Torontonensis offices.

Radio addicts will be happy to hear that there is a radio station. It is directly above **The Varsity** office. No space has been reserved for television.

Also in the wing are: a lounge and offices for graduates, 12 bedrooms, and the director's suite. Here, also there is an elevator.

This is the building. It has about 50,000 spare feet and would cost about $700,000. The plan is drawn, the die is cast. If we stop now, the building will never dawn, and the plan will die fast.

THE VARSITY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE DON STEVENSON
ASSISTANT: SUE DECKER

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949

Why Political Clubs?

Our university has been compared, at various times and by various people, with what we call a community. The comparison is a valid one. So much so that we often think of ourselves as a well-knit community. That is, we are a group of people socially united, having interests in common and having common goals to achieve.

In any community every single person does not think and feel exactly as his neighbor does on any and every phase of social living. Wide individual differences of opinion exist on many topics, but still the community continues to function more or less efficiently. Many of these differences of opinion are of such a nature that they reflect a strong, vigorous community. People holding similar views form a group and elect a spokesman so that they can more forcefully express their opinions about what is good for the community. Opposing groups are similarly formed. In our society these groups are called political parties and their purpose is to enact legislation that transcribes abstract principles into concrete regulations for the governing of behaviour within the society. The conflict between opposing parties spurs many of the individuals onward to greater endeavour, and social advancement is achieved. Unfortunately many individuals—either through lack of foresight, narrowness, pursuit of selfish interests, or just plain laziness—appear to be content to let the affairs of the community drift willy-nilly where they may.

Our university community holds a unique position in society. Through state subsidies and through grants and bursaries by individuals, society aids greatly in providing us with buildings, equipment, and teachers—the means to an education. We in turn are expected to provide useful service to the society as leaders in our chosen fields. It's sort of an unwritten reciprocal agreement. We are here to equip ourselves to face the problems that will face us when we leave this community to enter the larger sphere of society as a whole, and political problems are not the least of these. Our well-being and that of our children depends on how well we meet these responsibilities.

There are political clubs in our community whose role is to unite people with similar opinions, to crystallize these opinions into a practical, working platform, and to develop leaders who will direct that platform.

It is the responsibility of the student to ally himself with the campus political club of his choice and to work within the framework of that club to promote the well-being of the community. And happily the responsibility, though a serious one, is not an unpleasant one. The reward is the highest—the feeling of accomplishment that comes from knowing the good of the community has been advanced through one's own efforts.

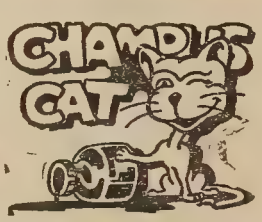


COLLEGE DANCES—

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown . . . a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WEIRPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



On Seeking Employment

Icky had never seen so many forms since he had been a lifeguard. Such foolish questions as, where were you born, how many children have you, how many years did you spend in public school—it seemed if the applicant had not the memory of an elephant and the computing ability of an adding machine he might better stay in university where they told you some of the answers to their questions.

"How many people were under you?" Icky found this question very puzzling. In the army he slept in the top bunk and there was only one under him. As a lifeguard perched up on a lofty stand he had many youngsters under him, especially during rainstorms. Those who drowned while he was on duty were always under him. After all what was more important, that his hair get wet and go out of curl, or that the population be depleted by a one count.

Experience?

"What experience have you had?" Well now, that is a good question, besides taking too long to tell it is none of their business. "Will this experience help you in your future caree?" How could he answer that question? He had neither met his future employer nor his secretary.

"Do you wear glasses?" was another foolish question. He remembered one time when he wore glasses. They were small ones and he was able to stick one in every belt loop. That was a wonderful evening! He was a cowboy and the glasses were cartridges which had to be reloaded every time he took another shot.

What was this active file and inactive file to which those forms kept refering? The only inactive file that Icky could remember was the little one that broke before the iron bar even seemed to have a

(Continued on Page 7)

BALFOUR MANOR CAMP

(Co-educational)

has the position of Head Counsellor open. Maturity, experience in handling staff, knowledge of progressive camping, executive ability, post graduate, are some of the qualifications.

Apply: J. S. Grant, 476 Glengarry Ave. Re. 1242.

FEDERAL ELECTION??

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

If you are interested in supporting the Liberal Party in the forthcoming federal election, regardless of previous affiliation, forward the following information:

c/o Joe Potts, Vice-President,
Canadian University Liberal Federation,
119 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario.

. . . and you will be assured of an opportunity to assist in accordance with your particular circumstances.

NAME . . . . . .
FACULTY . . . . . YEAR . . . .
HOME ADDRESS . . . . . .
HOME CONSTITUENCY . . . . . .

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

LIBRARY EVENING

A Library Evening will be held tonight at 7:30 in the library when when Dr. G. Stanley Russell will speak on "Some New Boows."

ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the club will shoot this evening at McGregor School, Lumsden and Coxwell Avenues.

TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday, 8th March will be the last night for official table tennis: on this evening the Committee have planned to make the presentation of the Table Tennis Trophy for individual club championship, a club tournament will be arranged, and the results of the voting to the 1949-50 committee will be reported: refreshments will be served.

ART CLASS

The last class of the season will meet in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8th March. Members of the Thursday Class are also invited to attend.

RECORD HOUR

Tuesday, 8th March at 1 p.m. the Library Committee will present a record hour when the programme will include Eliot's "The Four Quartets."

THE VARSITY

Monday, March 7, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO — Page Three

Carabins Burn At Dismissal Of News Staff

Montreal, March 6 —(CUP)—The dismissal of the managing board of the University of Montreal's Le Quartier Latin last fall has led to complications. Since the first board were dismissed another has been appointed; however the supporters of the former board are taking up a petition around the campus asking that the former board be reinstated.

Board number one faced a public trial at a meeting of the AGEUM (Association Generale des Etudiantes de l' Universite de Montreal) Feeling is so strong on the campus that a Montreal lawyer, Charles Lussier, was recently approached by supporters of the first board and is now studying the case with a view to taking it to court.

Dissatisfaction at the "snobbish intellectual policy" of the managing board at the beginning of the academic year brought about the trial last October, when the students overwhelmingly voted confidence in the managing board.

Charges then made were that the policies of the paper were too snobbishly intellectual, that it devoted too much space to features material and artistic news from outside and too little space to campus happenings.

Varsity Graduate Appointed To Fill McGill Doctorate

Toronto-born Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, brilliant young Canadian scholar, has been appointed professor of Comparative Religion on the divinity faculty of McGill University, Montreal.

The chair he will occupy was endowed by Dr. W. M. Birks, senior member of the board of governors at McGill and long-time supporter of theological training.

Dr. Smith, 33, was educated at Upper Canada College and then spent some years overseas at the Lycee Champollion, Grenoble, France; University of Madrid, where he gained a certificate in Spanish studies; and the University of Grenoble, where he won a certificate in Frenc studies.

He returned to University of Toronto and took his B.A. degree in 1938. He won his M.A. at Princeton in 1947 and his Ph.D. degree in 1948. He is holder of many European and Canadian scholarships. He is married and has three children.

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks

Red And White



—Staff Photo by Gord. MacDonald

The quiet scene above, showing the front of University College is familiar to all of us. We probably wish we had a nickel for every time we passed by the famous Norman archway during our University careers. Some have called the architecture of the building hideous, but its image evokes nostalgia in the hearts of every UC grad.

Majority of Freshmen Fail In Term Exams at Osgoode

Osgoode Hall's term tests revealed that of the 310 first year students, 210 failed to make the grade in one or more subjects. Several sons of prominent Toronto lawyers and Reid Scott, CCF member of the Legislature, were among those who failed to meet the requirements. Students at Osgood Hall must pass in each subject on the final exams.

"These tests are indicative of final results this summer. It only proves the battle between the benchers and the faculty is not over," one student claimed. "It is a duplication of last year when so many veterans were failed at Osgoode Hall. It looks as though they are going to do the same thing again this year," he went on.

The assistant secretary of the Law Society, Mrs. E. Huckle, said the tests did not count. "The boys will still have time to pull up their marks, as these tests are not final exams. We don't know how many failed in one subject, or more, but there were 41 students who failed in all four subjects. We must wait for the final results, as we feel that statistics at the present time won't show anything."

Canada Lagging Behind In Education Exchange Says Occupation Officer

Edmonton, March 6 —(CUP)— Mr. John Phoskie, Senior Control Officer of the Food and Agriculture Committee of the Military Government of Western Germany told The Gateway, University of Alberta student newspaper that Canada is far behind Britain, France and the United States in the exchange of students, professors and technical personnel.

Russia, he declared, is schooling German youth—in an effort to spread Marxism in Germany.

Raise Faculty Member To Major COTC Unit

Lt. Col. W. L. Sagar, Commanding Officer of the University of Toronto COTC unit has announced the promotion of Captain A. S. Michell to the rank of Major. Major Michell is Assistant Professor of Forestry and served in Northwest Europe with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

NFCUS Air Plan For Trips Abroad Runs Into Mishap

Difficulties which have arisen because of a misunderstanding between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and Trans-Canada Air Lines may cause curtailment of the NFCUS scheme to fly Canadian university students to Europe next summer.

ISS Fund Drive Failure Force U. of Manitoba To Drop Exchange Plan

Winnipeg, March 7 — (CUP) — There will be no foreign students at the University of Manitoba under Displaced Person or exchange scholarships. This was the decision of the ISS committee after assaying the poor results of the recent drive conducted on the campus.

About $1,250 was turned by canvassers. The aim of the drive was $1 from each student. Harold Buchwald, chairman of the ISS committee, released the following statement to the Manitoban, the U. of M. newspaper: "The campaign results indicate the Manitoba committee has not received a sufficient mandate to proceed with

(Continued on Page 6)

David Archer



Dave Archer, who is Secretary of the Toronto Labour Council and C.C.F. Federal Candidate for Davenport, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the U.C. C.C.F. Club today at 1 p.m., in Room 4, of U.C. Topic: "Why the C.C.F. Fights the L.P.P."

Plane Shortage

At a meeting of the "Action Committeee" of NFCUS held Saturday in Trinity College, Quebec Vice-President Gilles Trahan, who is responsible for the travel scheme, explained that it will not be possible to get the number of planes originally asked for. Arrangements have been made with the United States National Students' Association to share whatever planes are available, however, and a limited number of Canadian students will be selected to fly to Europe It is possible that in addition to the planes contracted for by USNSA an additional plane will be given NFCUS.

Because of this no applications will be accepted by Trahan after March 15. Those who are interested in further information on the scheme should write to Gilles Trahan, 690 Sherbrooke St W., Montreal. Round trip fare will be about $350, and the first flight is expected to be about June 10.

Name Action Committee

The Action Committee, consisting of National President Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, Quebec Vice-Pres. Gilles Trahan, Ontario Vice-Pres. Gene Levigne, and Secretary-Treasurer Don Seldon, decided to give active support to the International Students' Service program which will bring about 35 displaced persons to Canada next year to study in Canadian universities. The decision came after the committee heard Dr. Marcus Long explain that the best assistance which NFCUS could render ISS would be in the form of aid to secure room and board for the displaced persons.

Need Free Rooms

Local NFCUS committees will be asked to find free rooms and board for D.P. students, in order that ISS can bring as many D.P's to Canada as possible. It was suggested that fraternities, residences and private individuals could all assist in this work.

The committee decided that no action could be taken on a request from Canadian Committee of The World Federation of Democratic Youth which asked NFCUS to sponsor a proposed visit to Canada of officials from The International Union of Students. The letter from the WFDY stated that Joseph Grohman and Tom Madden, President and Secretary of IUS, would be visiting the United States this spring and would be prepared to visit "selected Canadian universities" to explain IUS to Canadian students and answer questions on IUS.

Request From IUS

Members of the Action Committee felt that such a request should come from IUS, if Grohman and Madden are to represent that organization on a visit here.

The committee also: Appointed Henri Schmidt (Laval), Ross Hamilton (Dalhousie) and Gene Levigne (Ottawa) as official observers to the IUS Assembly to be held in Europe next summer. Two of these will have their expenses up to $500 paid by NFCUS, provided member universities vote the necessary funds to the project.

Took a move to support and assist a proposal to establish a Canadian Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students. Such a group would meet foreign students on their arrival in Canada and help them get settled here.

Endorsed the USNSA Travel and Tours project in which Canadian Students are eligible to participate (The Varsity, Friday, March 4).

Asked member universities to pay their NFCUS fees as soon as possible.

Investigated the possibility of having a permanent Secretary-Treasurer, paid by NFCUS. Such a move would involve raising the per-capita levy from the present

(Continued on Page 7)

A TTC Trip

Grandma Rides A White Horse

By HERB WOOD

In the old days, people walked to work whistling and swinging their lunch pail. Now a days the majority ride the T.T.C. "red-rattler." And my goodness what a change in the people . . . so says my Uncle Henry. He's the friendly one, you know.

Uncle Hurley is 61 and retired now. From force of habit he gets up every morning at 6 a.m., so you see he has a lot of time on his hands. Regularly he takes a street-car ride down town in the mornings just to get the old feeling of working again. He's something like the work horse on Sunday . . . lost when out of harness.

Bargain Day

Uncle Hurley has come to some conclusions about the morning passengers he sees. "A morning trip on them 'red rattlers' reminds me of a bargain sale." But Unk, how could a street car full of people in the morning remind you of a bargain day? I asked, playing straight man. "Well, it's this way, everybody is going but nobody is lettin' on to his neighbour . . . they don't exchange one word."

But you know, some of these lovely sunny mornings I can't help but turn to my neighbour and remark how dry the streets are. Nine times out of ten, he makes a one syllable reply, or in the tenth case, just looks amazed and automatically repeats my question but begins it with yes . . . You should think people were scared to talk for fear someone would hear them. As for me, I don't care who hears me.

Pshaw . . . anything I ever overhear is so dull and so guarded.

Talk is Dull

For instance this morning I overheard a feller talking to his niece. " . . . and how is grandmother?" he said.

"She's fine but still has those ailments."

"Oh, she looked fine the other day I saw her," he said. "I've been sick, did you know?"

"No, what did you have?"

"Flu. Just getting over it . . . still feel a little shaky."

"That's all I bothered listening to . . . certainly was dull, huh? Now, if I had been him, I would have said it differently."

"You don't mean exaggerate?" I said.

"Oh no, nothing as bad as all that. Just improve on the facts. Everybody listens, too. Now when he said that he saw his grandmother she shouida said . . ."

Granny Quite Gay

"You know, I saw grandmother yesterday . . . she was riding a white horse down Yonge Street. Did you know she's working part-time in a livery stable? She's only supposed to walk the horses down Rosedale Ravine, but sometimes she gets lost and tired. Then she climbs aboard and looks for the first young handsome policeman to show her the way home -- or rather back to the livery stable.

"Grandmother had a chance at a better job, you know. She coulda worked in a brewery. But Gram's old-fashioned. What would the neighbours say? Besides she signed the pledge last time she was thrown in jail. Let me see, that was when that young whipper-snapper, Henry Ford put out his first model-T."

Rare Disease

"I've been sick, did you know? It was one of them rare diseases thr had all the doctors baffled. I almost died. Don't I look a little peaked, eh? You know it kept me awake i night and during the day I had to sit in a darkened room with my feet in warm water and a towel around my head. Made me sleep, though, and soaked off all my callouses too."

"But Unk, who would believe you?" I said.

"Well, I don't really know . . . but it would make some of those petrified people open their eyes—might even make them smile."

Art - Music - Drama

French Plays

Last week the campus French clubs offered three one act plays. Trinity College French Club presented a comedy by d'Hervieliez, **A Louer meublee.** The play, which concerns two burglars, a police commissioner and his wife, should have been ideal for a student production in a foreign language. It could have been ideal had various members of the cast taken an extra five minutes to learn their lines. However, it was saved by the delightful acting of Michael Shenstone as the timid burglar, and the good support from co-burglar Charles Salter, both of whom moved easily about the stage and through the language.

Les Irascibles, a French adaptation by Anton Chekhov, was entertainment part of the evening. Presented by the UC French Club, and involving the farcical situation of father (Fred Thorpe) and daughter (Loretta Proctor) quarrelling with, and yet anxious to secure, the neighbour M. Grattelard (David Shaw) as son-in-law, this play had a verve and polish unusual in French Club productions. The actors more than met Chekhov's challenge for caricature. It is no wonder that they have been invited to present their play at McMaster, a precedent so far as we know.

The hosts of the evening, St. Michael's French Club, presented a light, feathery eighteenth century comedy, **Les Propos interrompus** by Henri Gheon. But the pleasure of hearing their almost perfect French was somewhat spoiled by the actors speaking only to themselves, and rudely ignoring the audience. Nevertheless the colorful costumes, the whimsical trees, and the accompanying music produced the dream-like quality inherent in the play.

Susan Burgess.

* * *

Ballet

This week ten groups from across Canada gathered to take part in the second annual Canadian Ballet Festival.

Vancouver's Panto-Pacific Ballet Company presented "Degas Rehearsal," a sprightly satire on a ballet practice. Dainty and well done, it would have been more effective with even greater precision in the corps. The dancing master while maintaining the spirit of the ballet, missed several opportunities to establish his character more precisely. Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" to which the ballet was danced is light, delicate and full of fun, and this ballet was a fine interpretation of the music.

The Ruth Sorel group from Montreal showed depth of understanding in portraying human emotions. Sincerity which seemed based on a careful appraisal of the manner of expression was the essence of their work. Miss Sorel made every motion a further development of the mood and story very satisfying to watch.

This group presented "La Gaspesienne", a French Canadian folk ballet. While the plot tended to be unbalanced, the costumes and decor established atmosphere as did the music, in places reminiscent of Gaspe folk tunes. "Mea Culpa Mea Culpa" done by this group was an unusual handling of the sinner-redemption theme — a morality play in ballet. It was danced to Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, one of Bach's most majestic organ pieces. Simeon Joyce played the number sympathetically, but since the rhythm had to be changed to suit the ballet medium, it lost some of its majesty in relation to the choreographic interpretation.

"The Red Ear Of Corn" by Volkoff Canadian Ballet, an Indian Legend with its practical application in a modern corn-husking bee, produced exciting choreography. The costumes will satisfy Canadians of even the most nationalistic sentiments. It is a great work of which we should be proud. Volkoff worked with a large group attempting to establish a series of intertwining themes, but with the exception of the Indian chief, the braves didn't seem to convince the audience of the intensity of the powerful thing they were portraying. The corn-husking bee was completely delightful, full of the human touch, well and enthusiastically danced.

The score for this ballet was a new Canadian work by John Weinzweig. It was imaginative and danceable, symbolic of the various themes represented rather than a direct interpretation. Lacking the fullness of much modern composition it would be difficult to appreciate the color and brilliance of the ballet spectacle.

For this person's ballet tickets "The Magic Flute" by the Volkoff School was one of the highlights of the festival, an exquisite, sincere and finished performance. The interpretation of the music was balanced and the well directed movements ensured complete flow of the theme. The decor and lighting suggested the moist coolness of a wooded glade. The costumes reminiscent of violets and lily-of-the-valley completed the mood—an absolute pleasure to watch.

The Winnipeg company seem to have stolen the show. "Visages" with choreography by Gweneth Lloyd and score by Walter Kaufmann is a highly polished presentation of modern ballet. It is the story of two young lovers and the emotions of indecision, jealousy, lust, fear, greed and hate. The conflicts of these emotions are resolved through the ballet medium with an

(Continued on Page 7)

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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says . . . "I wonder if I should apply".

One way of making sure you're in the swim next term is to keep all that dough you earn this summer in an account at the B of M.

Wherever you happen to be working this summer, whether at Moncton or Montreal, Dawson or Drumheller, Banff or Bobcaygeon, you'll find a branch of the B of M close by. There are more than 500 branches from coast to coast.

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COLE SLAW

After careful consideration of the performances we have witnessed at the movies this year, we should like to recommend the Telephone in 'Sorry, Wrong Number', for an Oscar as best supporting player. We have yet to see any player, human or otherwise, equal the Telephone's unruffled calm under such trying circumstances, or bear up with such magnificent fortitude under the assorted violence of screams, hysterics and desperate wringing that Barbara Stanwyck wreaked upon it. The only possible exception to this would be the audience. In any event, that Telephone looked more like a telephone than the one in our own hallway, and we suppose that Don Ameche was never more proud of his invention than the day he watched it strangle without complaint in Miss Stanwyck's sweaty little hand. We were deeply impressed with the Telephone's all-round versatility and were completely enthralled as it ran the gamut of emotions from ADelaide to WAverly. Even on anyone else's exchange we're sure that it would have rung the bell.

Cole's

New and used text books and supplies for all courses.

The students' 10% discount is applicable on all new text-book purchases.

Cor. Charles—1 block south of Bloor
726 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

RECORD HOUR

The Record Hour on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Wymilwood, which is open to all faculties, will continue until April 11. Announcements of programmes will be made in Victoria College.

PRESBYTERIAN
CLOSING BANQUET
TUESDAY, MAR. 15 6:15 P.M.
OLIVET CHURCH
(Hazelton & Scollard Streets)
Speaker: Prof B. C. Diltz
TICKETS—ONE DOLLAR
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Will those who have taken the courses this year please pick-up their certificates at

S.A.C. Office, Hart House
and
Women's S.A.C. Office, U.C.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPING?

Established private, co-educational camp has openings for mature young men and women interested in assisting in any of the following departments—canoeing, tripping, waterfront, group work, arts and crafts, entertainment and music.

Telephone Kingsdale 5255 for interview or write Box D, The Varsity.

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY
Students' Administrative Council
1949-50

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Women's Office, U.C., before March 15th:

Pep Rally
Regalia Convenor
Special Events
Treasurer
Publicity
Social
Secretary

• ELECTION RESULTS • ROBINETTE WINNERS vs. PORTIA WINNERS • PAN HELLENIC SKIT
• DANCING RED AND WHITE NIGHT • REFRESHMENTS
TUES. MARCH 8, 8 p.m. — Free to U.C. with A.T.L. Card — WOMEN'S UNION

Our Readers Write

PEACE EFFORT

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

Here are my views on the "world events are alarming" situation.

If there were another war, individually we would all surely lose our lives, or at least be permanently weakened or maimed. Then, from the standpoint of common sense if nothing else, war is impossible for our continuation as a normal civilization.

Peace—It must be obvious that we do not have it now—How can we attain it? We may have it only by a great gamble. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose that we would not lose more destructively in war.

Only by friendliness and good will, not hostility and suspicion, regardless of hostile neighbours, by healthy thinking and reasoning have we the chance of living together with other nations as friends rather than enemies. This attitude works! I know, because I have tried it.

Now we have the method. It is certainly worth a try. I speak personally now to each one reading this: Would you rather just keep on hating and be mercilessly destroyed, or take a reckless chance in the hope that you might live, and live in peace?

Floyd C. Barnes, B.Sc.

* * *

FAULTY LOGIC

The Editor, **The Varsity:**

Mr. Barnes' worship of the scientific method apparently does not extend to the elementary basis of that method: simple logic. He tells us we must not close our minds to Communism or Fascism because there is something good in each of them. Well, Mr. Editor, there is no doubt something good in most garbage cans in this city, but I don't propose, and I'm sure Mr. Barnes doesn't propose, to eat the entire contents of the can to get the part that is good.

Anyway, the virtues listed by Mr. Barnes as belonging to communism and fascism are not peculiar to them. In our own democratic system, creaking and inefficient as it is, we have self-sacrificing service to causes — the war, for example, Mr. Barnes, which was to smash the fascism of which you think so highly.

The main difference here is that we do **not** put the cause ahead of all human rights. The same thing goes for the sharing of property—Mr. Barnes' astounding three-word simplification of Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist doctrine. Modern democracy, with social security measures, state medicine, excess profits taxes, pension plans, floor prices, etc., etc., is moving inevitably in the direction of a more equal sharing of property —and without the thesis that sharing and efficient administration of the sharing must be put ahead of all human rights.

Mr. Barnes will no doubt think I have a closed mind. My house also has a closed door, with a lock on it. That is to keep out burglars and hold-up men, many of whom no doubt love their mothers, and thus have "some good" in them as well.

N. R. DePoe,
IV Modern Languages and Literatures.

* * *

LATER SONNY

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

I quote from the pamphlet "Liberals on the Campus", which is currently being given free distribution by members of the Canadian University Liberal Federation:

"One of the most refreshing and welcome developments in recent Canadian political history has been the keen interest shown by our university students in the domestic and foreign affairs of the nation."

This is the opening sentence of a prefatory letter, over the signature of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

Some days ago, on the basis of reports appearing in the only Toronto newspaper favoring the Liberal government, I wrote the following letter to Resources Minister J. A. McKinnon:

Dear Sir:

I am an ex-service student, completing a course at the University of Toronto. I am not a member of the L.P.P., or any similar group.

I want to express my shock and amazement at the dangerous and equivocal attitude of the Government with regard to the condoning of the "false passport" admissions to Canada of men wanted for trial by the Government of France, and what is more, wanted on charges of collaboration.

In my opinion, the government's defense of its actions, or lack of them, has been miserably weak. Failing an honest and open approach to this matter, consistent with its responsibilities to veterans and allies in the recent war, the Liberal Government will not be considered for my vote, or those of many other veterans, who are dismayed by this policy as well as by the "Everything before housing" policy."

Mr. McKinnon sent me the following reply:

Dear Mr. Yelland:

I have your letter of February 24th. As your whole letter is based on a lack of knowledge of the matters referred to, I think little can be gained by entering into correspondence in connection with this."

Carl M. Yelland, IV Poli-Sci.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club; Dr. Griffin will speak on "The Sex Pervert". Room 101 Biology Building, 4 p.m.

* * *

NEAR EAST CLUB

Final meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Miss El Baroudi, formerly a student at Fuad University, Cairo, will speak on 'Modern Egypt'. The election of next year's executive will take place.

* * *

WHY?

"Why is Trinity College here at all?" Provost Seeley, who ought to know, will answer this question in the Trinity Board Room on Monday at 5.00 p.m. Sponsored by University Commission, SCM of Trinity. All welcome.

• COMING EVENTS •

VIC. V.C.F.

Rev. J. B. Rhodes, Principal of Toronto Bible College, will speak on the subject, "Home Missions" at 1.20 p.m. in Vic Chapel, Tuesday, March 8. All welcome.

* * *

RUSSIAN MUSIC

Mr. Boris Berlin will speak on Russian Contemporary Music on Friday, March 13 at 79 St. George St. Women's Union at 8.15 p.m.

* * *

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Prof. E. Fackenhie will speak on "The Modern Philosophy of Existence" on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Croft Chapter House.

* * *

POLI SCI CLUB

Final meeting of Political Science Club, Thursday, March 10, Women's Union, St. George St., 8.00 p.m., will be a forum discussion, "How effective are the Press and Radio as media of communication". Mr. Neil Morrison, Director of Talks, C.B.C., for radio. Mr. J. B. McGeachy, Assoc. Editor, Globe and Mail, for press. An open meeting.



RUSTLER vs RUSTLER
Stop 'em dead in a rustling taffeta petticoat!
Light or dark blue, fuschia or red.
Size small, medium or large.
Each 2.79
SIMPSON'S
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HERE AND NOW: 3
contains material by
COCTEAU and JOYCE
and other Canadian authors, poets and artists. Now ready at University Bookstore, or at 72 Grenville St., Toronto.

AJAX ATHLETIC DINNER
All Ajax Students who are not attending the Athletic Banquet and who wish to obtain their regular evening meal on Monday, March 7, are asked to be in the Cafeteria between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Please leave the Cafeteria as soon as possible after your meal to enable the staff to set up the tables for the Banquet.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
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of his new store, and you can't blame him. At last he's created the perfect showplace for the perfect product. The only things that have gone up at Nat's new shop are the standards he demands of his handtailored garments. They can't be made any better!
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COLD WAVE CHANGED TO HEAT WAVE
AS
I. S. O. HOLDS FINAL SOCIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY NITE MARCH 16 WOMEN'S UNION
Everybody Welcome

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

POLITICAL RALLY TODAY
J.C.R. 1.00 P.M.
U.C. MEN
VOTE TOMORROW
J.C.R. - 11 - 2:15
POLITICAL RALLY TODAY
J.C.R. 1.00 P.M.

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Let's LOOK at it!

IMPORTANT SUIT STORY is the light-weight wools which can be worn under coats now, through Spring and even into Summer. Nice classic colours they come in too, greys and beiges, as well as checks, and the selection is at its best at the Evangeline Shops, running from 19.50 to 29.50. Worth a trip to look at these. You'll like the new "Woodwind" fabrics, a celanese which is crease-resisting, looks like finest wool.

* * *

GIVE MRS MOORE a call at KI. 6973, the Hearthstone Tea Rooms, if you want to arrange for a shower, wedding, bridge game or committee luncheon. The Hearthstone entertainment facilities are at your disposal, the wide pleasant rooms available for any number of social goings on. 80 Bloor Street West is near enough to be within walking distance, and you'll find Mrs. Moore co-operative in matters requiring special arrangements.

* * *

NORTHWAYS FEATURE three basic navy dresses to take you a long way into your summertime clothes journey, eminently suitable to wear at the moment These are cleverly chic as only navy can be when expertly tailored, muted in detail but accenting the flowing back fullness or side detail dear to modern creators of more expensive clothes. All with long sleeves. Dresses to study for inspiration on the subject of how to get along with one or two good basics with build-up possibilities for various costume moods.

* * *

REMEMBER . . . F. J. WATT specializes in Sportswear but they've plenty of bright things in the way of immediate wearable crepes and date dresses Skirts and blouses are another department which Watt does competent work to collect and in the department of Spring suits you can go fatrther and fare much worse. Budget arrangements are not unusual at Watt's . . . you'll like their brand of co-operation. More and more Watt's is becoming the campus shop.

* * *

SCHEUER'S at 131 Yonge Street believe in cash sales, hand on book-keeping costs to customers in value. Have a look at their ring values and decide for yourself. Scheuer's are the oldest diamond merchants in Canada, have made a point of offering two groups of specially priced engagement rings, both at a hundred dollars, which they believe are values you can't improve on. One a three-stone ring, the other a solitaire. Have a look compare, and decide for yourself.

* * *

TEASDALL'S TEN PERCENT cut on suits and overcoats for students makes good reading for the man who knows the value of saving dollars for more vital purposes. Teasdall's are quality people, your guarantee is their very good name. Drop in for small items or study their suit and topcoat values without any obligation at all. They want you for a customer, don't mind letting you warm up slowly. 804 Yonge St.

* * *

And this being Tudor Ice Cream's first Springtime, it is likely that more acclaim than ever is going to be heard for this new ice cream which is a little more expensive, a great deal more pleasant than the former types. Tudor Fruit Salad ice cream for instance is cream loaded with delicious summer-ripe fruits, other Tudor flavours are equally distinctive, more rich, and yet more digestible.

* * *

THESE LAST COLD DAYS of winter don't fool the weather-wise . . . any moment Spring suits will be on the prowl without overcoats, and looking very pleased about the fact that they are out there first. It's an idea to take a look around in time to know exactly where you are going in the suit question. Joan Rigby does a service to the school gal by setting up a standard which is a pretty good measuring stick for suit-styling anywhere you care to take it. Drop in at 54 Bloor St. West, they'll be glad to see you.

Book Review

Second Lost Generation

Vera Brittain's **Born 1925** (Macmillan & Son $3.50) is the story of two children who grew up during the tension and turmoil of the thirties. Their parents, an actress and a somewhat unorthodox clergyman are skillfully drawn and provide an excellent study in contrasts. Despite the similarity between the backgrounds of the two generations, a gulf grew up between the children and their father which was intensified by separation. This situation Miss Brittain seeks to explain in terms of wartime complications.

Interwoven with this main theme is the story of the growth of a large pacifist organization which continued its activities in England during the war. **Born 1925** has the disadvantage of being written around a central situation which is psychologically unconvincing. Most readers will, I believe, agree that, whatever the international situation may be, the relations between parents and children are always governed by that important ingredient of life called experience. The problem the Carbyry family faced is not peculiar to the generation of 1925 as Miss Britain would have us believe.

Lee Cowan.

The Strength Of The Hills

Robert Finch, winner of the Governor General's Award for Poetry in 1946, has published another larger and even finer collection entitled **The Strength of the Hills** (McLelland and Stewart $2.75). These poems are marked by the surer touch of a mature poet. Here Mr. Finch has achieved more than technical perfection, for one can see that his philosophy has crystallized and given his work a new depth and fire.

The first section of **The Strength of The Hills** is a unit devoted to mountain poetry, which is uniformly excellent. Skillfully interwoven are correspondences and striking images like the following: "The desert like a rose on which there stands— The skipping mountain with its clapping hands," or "Because they move toward that dawn, When dancing they shall lay their tablets down." Here is a poet who approaches nature not with the dreamy-eyed gaze of an escapist seeking solace, but with ideas, attitudes and emotions gleaned from his own experience. Using nature as a background he superimposes his own aesthetic philosophy. Well over half the selections included in this volume are nature poems. Concentration of thought and imagery throughout and polished precision are unmarred by the occasional evidence of immaturity found in some of Mr. Finch's earlier poems. Particularly well handled are the snow-pieces, which show the author's attachment to the thematic progression technique used so effectively in the earlier "**Bees Thistles and Seas.**" Where else could one find a better definition of snow than Mr. Finch's "the tangible feathers of inherent beauty." The most exquisite of the nature poems is "The Hole in the Day". Here one sees the author's imaginative powers reaching their fullest expression. Imagery, subtle tone contrasts, thoughtful whimsy, and fine patterning, all are exploited to the full. Yet Mr. Finch's techniques are never obvious any more than are the influences his work has undergone, for he has the rare ability to make assimilated knowledge his own.

"For Then" represents the high point of the "reminiscence poetry". Prof. McCallum's remarks are particularly applicable here — "A certain reticent and chaste exploration and revelation of the secrets of the human heart . . . still in part veiled from itself."

Lee Cowan.

ISS Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

its intended project of bringing three DP students and two European students on the exchange principle. Although we perhaps have sufficient funds to bring one foreign student, the committee feels it would not have the support of the student body. We are therefore, pending the approval of council, turning all drive receipts over to general student relief as adopted by Canadian ISS."

VOTE

W.U.A. 1949-50 EXECUTIVE

TOMORROW

U.C. ROTUNDA

10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

P.H.E. Women may vote for N.F.C.U.S. REPRESENTATIVE ONLY

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Re: HEALTH CERTIFICATES

If there is a possibility that you will require a Health Certificate for a scholarship, Graduate School or Immigration Visa, etc., and you have not already been examined this season, make an appointment at once.

Such examinations will not be done after 31st March.

Telephone: Men MI 9644

Women MI 2646

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Trimly tailored in light weight materials that you can wear under your coat now and right through to summer.

Fine worsted wool — new "Celanese" suitings — the smart "Woodwynd" rayon suiting by Burlington—all well-tailored and fully lined. All are excellent value at these low prices. Sizes 12 to 20.

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"Celanese" Rayon .	$29.50
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Recent shipments bring many new styles in the straight line vogue

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UPTOWN STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9.00 P.M.

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- 62A Bloor at Bay

OTTAWA • BROCKVILLE • LONDON • HAMILTON • GUELPH • ST. CATHARINES

Sailing Club Season Concludes Thursday

Closing a successful series of lectures and discussion held this year under the auspices of the University of Toronto Sailing Club, Dr. C. Livingstone of the Marine School at Toronto, will address Sailing Club members on "Pilotage and Navigation for the Yachtsman". A subject which should be more familiar to Lake Yachtsmen.

This meeting which will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. (watch Wednesday's Varsity for place) will include in its program the nominations and elections of officers for the next school year.

GAMES TODAY

WATER POLO—FINALS
5:00—U.C. I vs SPS I ..... Winterburn, Clayson

BASKETBALL/MAJOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—St. M. A vs U.C. III ..... Brien, Peterson

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—III Eng. Bus vs U.C.-PHE IV ..... Tisdale
6:00—Med I Yr vs III Civil ..... Babcock

TUESDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL/MAJOR SEMI-FINALS
1:00—Sr U.C. vs PHE I ..... Dewey, Devereux
4:30—St. M. A or vs Jr. U.C. ..... Pasternak, Brien
U.C. III

BASKETBALL/MINOR PLAYOFFS
1:00—Med I Yr or vs U.C. VIII or ..... Carr
III Civil Vic XIX
4:00—Vic XVIII vs Vic XX ..... Babcock
6:00—Pre-Med I A vs III Eng. Bus or ..... Kroll
U.C.-PHE IV
7:00—St. M. E vs IV Eng. Phys. ..... Kroll

BASKETBALL / MINOR - SEMI-FINALS

Thurs., Mar. 10 1:00—Ralph, Owston
Thurs., Mar. 10 4:30—Kroll, Newman

HOCKEY - WATER POLO OFFICIALS

Call at Intramural office TODAY for pay.

U.T.S. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

U.T.S. GYMNASIUM

THURS., MARCH 10, 8 p.m.

Admission by invitation card obtainable in U.T.S. Office. A silver collection in support of the U.T.S. War Memorial Fund will be taken at the door.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM PHOTOGRAPHS

Torontonensis photos of this year's Intercollegiate and All-Varsity Teams will be taken at the University Photographic Service, 3rd floor, Engineering Bldg., from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. as follows:

Thursday, March 10—Archery
Tennis
Basketball
Swimming

Friday, March 11—Hockey
Badminton
Volleyball
Skiing

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For accurate, confidential, speedy typing, please call Miss Joyce Atkins, 309½ Roncesvalles Ave., ME 7724.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party.

STAFF POSITIONS

For program, music and arts and crafts directors. Excellent camp. Good salary. Female. KI 3126.

REWARD

Will the person who has the copy of "Natural Philosophy of Love" belonging to Univ. Library, take it to SAC Office, Hart House. $10 reward.

LOST

Parker '51 gold cap, with name engraved, Mary Doyle. About 2 weeks ago in Con. Hall. Please call MI 2015.

TROMBONIST

With some experience wishes to practice or play jobs with dance band. Experience only, not renumeration, is wanted. Write Box N, The Varsity.

EMPLOYMENT

Varsity student requires help in running his boys' camp. Must be capable of assuming full responsibility in all phases of camp life. Phone MA 7798.

TRANSLATIONS

German-English transpiations and German conversational tuition at moderate rates. MI 3521, local 36.

FOR SALE

1946-45 Harley-Davidson, all accessories, low mileage, perfect condition. Phone Ted, LL 8613.

TYPING

By old campus standby. Inquire about low rates on carbon copies of notes, plays, etc. Free pick-up & delivery. Acme Typing Service. Campus rep. OL 6134 (evenings).

TYPING

An excellent typist, fast and accurate service, essays, theses, etc. Pick-up and delivery. KI 7747.

H.A.M.

May be the word for this advertising, but Heisey, A. M. is the name for everything in magazine subscriptions. 160 Dinnick Cres., HU 0358, 729 Ajax.

FOR SALE

Portable radio, AC-DC, RCA Victor, 5-tube, complete with carrying case. Ideal for summer. Must be sold. $15. Evenings, HA 9023.

2ND YEAR PASS

Calling all 2nd Yr. Pass; Complete 1949 Pass Eng. notes (Swift, Byron, Austin, etc.) by Miss J. Vale, B.A. (Eng. Lang. & Lit.) now available Macdonal's Drugs, Harbord near St. George. $2.00 per copy.

A vs M and D

(Continued from Page 4)

artistry of interpretation that held the audience spellbound. It was fluid fast-moving and danced with a pleasant decision. Jean Mackenzie as the girl was particularly convincing.

Allegory, another Winnipeg production carried on the themes as laid down in "Visages". This production also choreography by Gwenelh Lloyd deals with the post-war depression and man's inhumanity to man. Cesar Frank's Symphonic Variations brilliantly played by Marian Grudeff, provided the basis which is so necessary for good ballet. Jean Mackenzie danced as the Goddess of Music and her first entrance was a masterpiece of delicate enchantment.

"Finishing School" also by the Winnipeg ballet was the portrayal of a rebellious young lady who upset the staff and school and fell in love with the dancing master. We're not surprised she did, for he turned in one of the most polished performances of the evening, highlighted by sensitive characterization and fine technique. The whole ballet was full of fun and good humor and technically satisfying.

Sinclair Top

(Continued from Page 8)

Parsons	McG	7	3	10
Boyd	V	4	6	10
Wagar	Q	4	6	10
Kemp	Q	3	7	10
Heron	McG	2	8	10
Fox	V	3	6	9
Mercier	Q	3	6	9
Gosselin	McG	1	8	9
Hamilton	Q	6	2	8
Ferguson	V	6	2	8
Hale	McG	5	3	8

OTHER VARSITY SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Digby	2	5	7
Larose	0	4	4
Ecclestone	1	3	4
Hayes	2	0	2
Larmer	1	0	1
Cooper	0	1	1
Howson, D.	0	1	1
McKillop	0	1	1
Moore	0	1	1

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS

		G	G	Av.
Gelineau	McG	6	20	3 33
Hutzulak	V	12	49	4 08
Rainville	M	12	60	5 00
Dobell	McG	6	33	5 50
Urie	Q	10	68	6 80
Maxwell	Q	2	20	10 00

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	12	10	2	0	67	60	20
Varsity	12	8	4	0	63	49	16
McGill	12	6	6	0	69	53	12
Queen's	12	0	12	0	51	88	0

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

scratch on it. Oh yes! There was a larger file that his mother once broke over his head when she found him filing a suit. (Groan!)

The question which demanded the most research was "What is your Bus. Tel. No?" What was a "Bus. Tel. No"? Perhaps it should be "Bus. Say No"? Why don't they "Standing room only in this bus"? Why didn't the conducter just shout "No" and save the poor bus all that effort. Having concluded that this form was an abbreviation something like the nfcus copy, Icky searched in comic book after comic book until finally Superman informed him that the phrase meant "Bustles Tell No Tales". At last the light dawned, his eyes opened (curse those policemen who shine flashlights in people's eyes, disturbing a delightful slumber on a park bench). All those creatures with tails refrain from wearing bustles; therefore by proposition 13 (the one for which he was slapped last night) only women wear bustles even though they carry tales. Hence, the meaning to that very difficult question must be "male or female". That just goes to prove thought Icky, how the modern world leans when a complicated phrase like "Bus Tel. No." has to be substituted for the simple word "sex".

Appendix: A recent survey showed that word "sex" in the application forms had to be substituted by a more clearly understood phrase as ninety percent of the answers consisted of the word "Yes".

Hasty.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Have You Registered For Summer Employment?

If you are interested in summer employment and have not registered this year, you should do so without delay.

S.A.C. Employment Office
MEN: Second Floor, Hart House
WOMEN: Rm. 62 University College.

NFCUS Air Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

six cents per student to approximately 10 cents. The proposal will be discussed at the September Conference.

Accepted the invitation of The NFCUS Committee at the University of Ottawa to have the annual conference in Ottawa next September The conference will probably be held from September 12 to 16, inclusive.

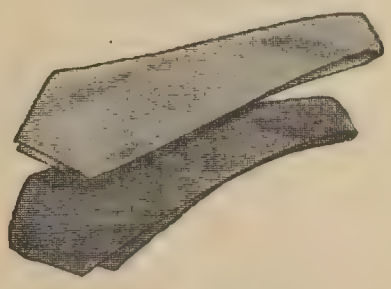


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McGILL BEATEN IN OVERTIME

Sinclair Top Scorer Spence Runner-Up

By JOHN MOYSE

Reggie Sinclair of McGill is this year's Senior Intercollegiate Hockey scoring champion. The speedy centreman counted two goals and an assist against the Blues last Friday to stretch his total to 35 points, ten more than his nearest competitors.

Last year the Blues dominated the scoring parade with Bob Henry and Don Bark sharing the leadership. Two years ago Carabin Jean Paul Gignac edged out Varsity's Ed Kryzanowski, now with Boston Bruins, in the battle of the rearguards.

Sinclair ended his fourth season on the Red squad with a scoring spree which netted him ten goals and ten assists in his last three games. Altogether he fired 21 goals to walk away with the honors in the sniping department ahead of Rich Howson of the Blues and Don Murray of the Gaels, each of whom sank an even dozen shots. His 14 assists were equalled by Bill Spence of Varsity and Georges Emblem and Gregoire Giguere of the Carabins.

The Blues' point production was led by their first line of Spence, Henry and Turcott. Left-winger Bill Spence, who headed the Blues for most of the season, racked up 25 points to tie Emblem for the runner-up position. Henry notched 21 points from his right-wing spot, while pivotman Turcott followed with 20.

McGill's big blue line pair of Doug Heron and Gordie "Goose" Gosselin top the defencemen in scoring. The 220-pound Heron showed the way with ten points to Gosselin's nine.

The Redmen led the league in scoring by virtue of their 16-4 massacre of the champion Carabins. Varsity took defensive honors thanks to ace netminder Paul Hutzulak. The blond dentist fanned on only 49 shots in his 12 games, while Jack Gelineau and Tony Dobell of McGill fished 53 pucks out of the net. Gelineau boasts a better average than Hutz, but it should be recalled that a more wide open brand of hockey was played in the latter half of the season after the Red puckstopper switched to Boston.

SCORING LEADERS

		G	A	Pts.
Sinclair	McG	21	14	35
Spence	V	11	14	25
Emblem	M	11	14	25
Charest	M	11	13	24
Giguere	M	9	14	23
Henry, R.	V	8	13	21
Turcott	V	8	12	20
Murray	Q	12	7	19
Howson, R.	V	12	5	17
Robillard	McG	8	9	17
Pinard	M	9	7	16
Day	M	9	6	15
Flynn	M	2	13	15
Hews	Q	7	6	13
Frey	V	5	8	13
Hackett	McG	9	3	12
Potts	Q	7	5	12
Perrault	M	6	6	12
Henry, P.	McG	2	10	12
Bruneau	M	3	8	11

(Continued on Page 7)

PHE Swimmers Win 7 Times

The Fizz Edders cleaned up in the intramural swim meet in Hart House Saturday with 40 points. Vic placed second with 24 and UC took third spot with 10.

PHE won seven of the ten events and broke one record. A team of Marg Harrington, Anna Spence, Betty Moore and Norma Pinnock knocked four-tenths of a second off the time of 57.2 which the Fizz Edders recorded last year for the 100 yds. medley relay.

The high point-getters were Marg Harrington and Ruth Pullan of PHE who tied for top spot with 13 points. Tied for second place were Pam Perrin, Vic, and Jean Cossar who got nine points for Physio to give them fourth place in the meet. Trinity was fifth and Meds, St. Mike's and Nursing were tied for sixth.

50 yds. Freestyle: 1, Marg Harrington 29.1), PHE; 2, Sheila Lennox, Vic; 3, Phyl Manning, Trinity.
50 yds. Breaststroke: 1, Jean Cossar (40.8), Physio; 2, Pam Perrin, Vic; 3, Mariel Chisolm, Trinity.
Ornamental: 1, Ruth Pullan, PHE; 2, Jean Cossar, Physio; 3, Ina Chuhaldin, Vic.
Medley Relay: 1, Vic (156.9); 2, Trinity; 3, UC.
Diving: 1, Mary Howsen, PHE; 2, Anne Spence, PHE; 3, Agatha Leonard, St. Mike's.
Free Style Relay: 1, PHE (56.8); 2, Vic; 3, UC.
Medley Race: 1, Marg Harrington (57.0), PHE; 2, Pam Perrin, Vic; 3, Jean Cossar, Physio.
Style: 1, Ruth Pullan, PHE; 2, Val Carson, UC; 3, Norma Pinnock, PHE.
Backstroke: 1, Zi Murray (38.6), UC; 2, Sheila Lennox, Vic; 3, Kay Catto, PHE.
Synchronized: 1, PHE; 2, Vic; 3, Meds.

Finishes First



PAUL HUTZULAK
Led the league in netminding this year even if his team didn't quite make it in its bid for a third straight title.

Junior Bees' Second Test Tomorrow

The second game of the best of three finals for the Good Humor Cup will be played at Varsity Arena to-morrow, Tuesday March 8. In the tilt the varsity Bees will again take on the Marlboro team, to whom they lost the first go, 5-4.

From all indications this will be a red-hot contest, as the boys' tempers were frayed to the breaking point the last time they were together. Varsity should have their passing plays up to par again, because coach Bill Wade is really driving his men to counter-act their pre-series lay-off.

So don't forget — Tuesday at eight strokes of the timer at Varsity Arena.

M & P ISSUES CHALLENGE

The M & P Rockets outsped the Aeronautical Spitfires 11-3 last Friday afternoon at Varsity Arena.

The undefeated Rockets will be available next Thursday afternoon. Any course possessing ehough audacity to challenge them should contact John Moyse at MI 0418.

Spence, Henry Star As McGill Lose 7-6

By HAL HOLDEN

With Bob Henry and Bill Spence playing hero roles, Varsity Blues staged a thrilling uphill battle to gain a 7-6 overtime victory in the final Senior Intercollegiate hockey game of the season at Varsity Arena Friday night. Spence potted the tieing goal for the Blues with less than a minute of play remaining in regulation time and with goalie Paul Hutzulak yanked in favor of a sixth sharpshooter while Henry counted twice in the extra session to give Varsity victory.

Blues Second

The win put the Blues all alone in second spot in the final standing of the loop. Before last night's game the Redmen had a chance of tieing Varsity for the second rung. U. of Montreal won the title two weeks ago.

Varsity was trailing 5-2 going into the third period as McGill had all the play in the first two frames. Only during the third and overtime periods did the Blues begin to click. Up till that time they were made to look particularly inept by the bruising Redmen. At one time during the second period when McGill counted the only three goals of the frame, the Redmen were two men short but still managed to hold Varsity off the score sheet.

Wilf Digby started the Blues off on their driving comeback as he looped a screened shot past Dobell in the McGill nets at the 4.13 mark of the third period A few minutes after big Bob Cooper hit the goal post Rich Howson put the Blues within one goal of the Redmen, batting in Gordie Ecclestone's rebound, and set the stage for Spence's game-saving tally.

Remove Goalie

With about 43 seconds of playing time left, Ace Bailey removed Hutzulak from the Varsity goal and put six men inside the McGill zone for a faceoff. Cec Turcott won the draw and slipped the puck over to Spence, who rifled it home.

In the overtime, Bob Henry of Varsity and Charlie Hayward each scored once before Cec Turcott again engineered a Blue tally. Turcott grabbed up the puck in the Varsity zone, carried it the length of the ice and deked the defense before passing on the left wing to Henry who took lots of time to set himself for the shot and sent a scorcher past Dobell.

McGill put on the pressure in the two minutes that remained and came very close to tieing it up again.

Pete Ferguson opened the scoring for the Blues in the first period when he cashed in a pass from hard-working Ernie Frey who made a great play, shoving over the puck after he fell and was sliding along the ice.

McGill counted the next two goals with Reg Sinclair, leading scorer of the league, and Dave Hackett being the marksmen. Hackett later received a misconduct penalty for elbowing referee Pearcey Allen when the official handed him a two-minute penalty for clipping Bud Hayes who upset the quick-tempered American with a bone-jarring bodycheck.

Sewed Up

McGill looked to have sewed up the game in the second period as the Redmen scored three goals without a reply by the Blues. Gordie Gosselin scored on a long shot that Hutzulak had beaten all the way until the puck bounced in off a player. Sinclair then scored his second goal of the night while Rocky Robillard took advantage of some sloppy clearing by Varsity to count McGill's fifth goal, less than three minutes before the period ended.

Besides Henry, Ernie Frey and Harry Boyd went well up front for the Blues with Bud Hayes coming up with some great plays on defense. Tony Dobell starred in goal for McGill with Gordie Gosselin, Reg Sinclair and Ross Parsons also standing out.

McGill—Goal, Dobell; defense, Heron, Gosselin; centre, Sinclair; wings, Robillard, Hayward; alternates, Hennessey, May, Hacket, Atkinson, Parsons, Lafontaine.

U of T—Goal, Hutzulak; defense, Cavanagh, Ecclestone; centre, Turcott; wings, Henry, Spence; alternates, Digby, Frey, Boyd, Ferguson, Cooper, Howson, Fox, Hayes, Prince (sub-goal).

Referees—Eddie Morris, Pearcy Allen, Toronto.

First Period

1—U. of T., Ferguson (Fry, Boyd) 7:58
2—McGill, Sinclair (Gosselin) .. 11:35
3—McGill, Hackett (Hennessey) 12:40
4—U. of T., Fox (Howson, Digby) 16:14
Penalties—Digby, Parsons, Atkinson, Cooper, Gosselin.

Second Period

5—McGill, Gosselin (Robillard, Sinclair) 2:32
6—McGill, Sinclair (Goselin) .. 6:33
7—McGill, Robillard (May) ... 17:28
Penalties—Hackett (2 minors and 10 minute misconduct), Hayes, Boyd, Sinclair, Heron, Frey.

Third Period

8—U. of T., Digby (Turcott, Boyd) 4:13
9—U. of T., Howson (Ecclestone) 15:22
10—U. of T., Spence (Turcott) ... 19:17
Penalties—Hackett, Sinclair, Gosselin.

Overtime

11—U of T., Henry (Turcott, Spence) 4:17
12—McGill, Hayward (Heron, Hennessy) 6:53
13—U. of T., Henry (Turcott) .. 8:41
Penalties—Turcott, Sinclair.

UC Sinks SPS In Aqua-Polo; Playoff Starts

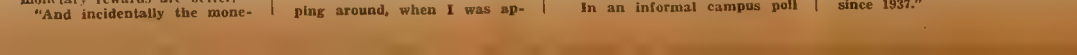
When UC firsts won their 26th straight game in interfaculty water polo Friday with a 7-4 verdict over SPS firsts, it gave them a stranglehold on their fourth straight championship. Second game of the best-of-three series goes today.

And SPS came within a couple of flutter kicks, and a whisker of halting the UC three-year win record at that.

Playing their best game of the year, the Schoolmen came from behind a 4-1 deficit in the third quarter, and looked like nothing could stop them. But they capsized when UC rocked their dreamboat a trifle roughly, with a three-goal wave.

John Lowndes scored twice, Sig Wigle, Ed Lindgren, Marv Lester, Norm Mortimer, and Rudy Horwood once each for UC. Les Curry with two and Chris Arnold and John Fydell with one apiece were the SPS triggermen.

Question Of The Moment—Will This Plea Be Heard?



"It certainly makes me feel very nice," Bob Masterson said last night when he learned of the support the students are giving him as he decides whether to coach in Toronto or Winnipeg next fall. "It's very hard to consider leaving a place you know and like, even though the monetary rewards are better.

"And incidentally the monetary rewards involved are closer to $9,000 than the $8,000 quoted in the newspapers," genial Bob reported. "Also it might have been on a three-year basis."

"I had no intention of applying for another job, or even shopping around, when I was approached by Winnipeg. I went out to talk over their proposition, but before I did anything I phoned Steve (Warren Stevens). There's still no definite thought in my mind, but there'll likely be an announcement after the meeting of the athletic directorate Tuesday night."

In an informal campus poll Friday, most usual comment was "we hope he doesn't go, but we can't blame him if he does." A few like those above were all for meeting the Winnipeg price to keep him in Toronto. Said Mary Richmond (second from right), "Varsity should put up the $8,000 to keep him, since he brought Varsity its first title since 1937."

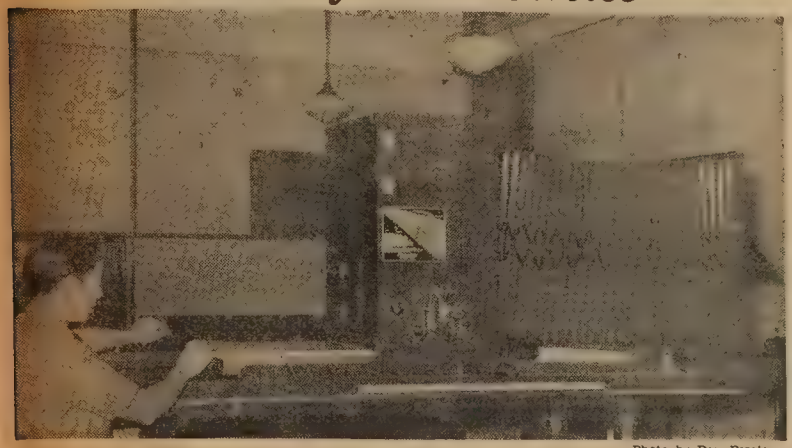
The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

THE WEATHER
Overcast and Mild

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 99 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, March 9, 1949

University Photo Service



—Photo by Don Forgie.

Photostating material for student theses keeps G. Carter (above) of the University Photographic Service working overtime during the spring months. The University Photo Service, under the direction of Prof. K. B. Jackson provides specialized photographic services from moving picture projection to photomicrography. A recent order from the Pathological Museum of the University of Saskatchewan requires the photographing and hand-tinting of 2000 life size prints of specimens.

Discipline On Other Campuses

Comparison Proves We Lag Behind

By JACK GRAY

Although some students on this campus feel the Students' Administrative Council as presently constituted represents student government by students, a comparison with the systems in force in other Canadian universities shows that the University of Toronto is sadly lacking in the degree of responsibility which it allows its students.

Recently the Toronto committee of The National Federation of Canadian University Students sent a letter to all Canadian universities asking them what degree of control over student activities and discipline their student councils were allowed.

"There is no course of conduct over which the students . . . could not exercise control," says a letter from The University of British Columbia. "The students have complete control over all disciplinary questions", at Macdonald College. At other universities the degree of control is not as great. At St. Francis Xavier a Student Committee on Discipline "sits on all faculty meetings concerning student discipline." At The University of Alberta disciplinary action in the form of fines up to $15 and the right to make recommendations to the university administration for stricter measures is exercised.

Students at all universities which answered the letter have more control over student discipline, than students at the University of Toronto except at Laval University, where ". . . the Student Council directs activities, but not discipline, because there is no need for it."

At The University of Toronto the Students' Administrative Council has no word at all in matters concerning student discipline. It is interesting to compare this situation with some other Canadian universities.

The University of British Columbia: At UBC a complete system for the regulation of student discipline has been set up under the Alma Mater Society, which corresponds to our SAC. The degree of control extends to recommendation to the University authorities of expulsion.

Responsibility for discipline is in the hands of a Judicial Committee, composed of students. Provisions are made for speedy trials, which hear all cases first. If either prosecutor, defendant or the Court asks for a Full Court trial it is held.

The Full Court acts as "a judge and sentencing body." It has the power to impose fines up to $5, and impose such penalties as the court may see fit. Appeal may be made from the Full Court to the Student's Council, only at the request of the defendant.

To put teeth in the system, any student who does not pay a fine imposed on him does not have his examination marks released by the University Registrar. "Fines are invariably paid", states our UBC correspondent.

McMaster University: "The regulation of discipline in the University is delegated by the Senate to the Chancellor and Faculty, and by them is entrusted largely to the Student's Council . . . aided where necessary by members of the faculty . . . The students council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Student Union for a misdemeanor. Any member so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing testimony against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Chancellor."

The University of Montreal: Here a by-law gives the Association of Students the right to judge the conduct of a student and to recommend to the Vice-Rector of the University "l'imposition d'une sanction qui peut aller jusqua l'expulsion de l'Universite."

The University of Alberta: "General student discipline is, in the last analysis, under the control of the University Administration. However, for some years in the interests of responsibility and student self - government the University authorities in conjunction with the Student's Council have set up what is called a Student Discipline Committee . . . The Disciplinary Com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Just Tears But No Beers

In an attempt to bring "Civilization" into Hart House, Martin Shubik and Harvey Hay will celebrate the first annual Shubik-Hay Day today at 1 p.m. in Hart House.

At that time Messrs. Shubik and Hay will seat themselves at the head table of the Great Hall, and produce a beer stein and a cigar each.

Because of the beer ban the malt exponents will drink Pepsi-Cola—but only as a symbol of their true wants.

Shubik said that this event will be celebrated each year on the second Wednesday of March 'till beer is allowed in Hart House. On the day that victory is won, and beer is near, he will buy the first bottle—a mug of Drambuie.

200 OCE Grads End Teacher Dearth States Acting Dean

By WILS HARRISON

The shortage, which has existed in the secondary teaching profession since the war, will be almost at an end when this year's class of 200 students at O.C.E. graduates in the spring, Dr. John Long, Acting Dean of the Ontario College of Education, said yesterday.

Scarcity After War

"During the war there was a scarcity of both secondary and elementary teachers. However, this year's class will fill up most of the jobs available in the secondary schools," Dr. Long said. He said there would be about 200 graduates this year.

Dean Long said there was still a shortage in the elementary teaching profession and advised Pass students to go into this field by taking the Public School option if they contemplated entering O.C.E. He said if they did this and were unable to get employment in a high school upon graduation, they would be able to teach in a public school.

Need Specialists

Dr. Long said there was still a shortage of secondary teachers in the following specialist fields: Household Economics, Classics, Agriculture, Science, Maths, Physical Education for Women and Commercial. In the classics field only one student was enrolled this year, he stated. Last year in the Commercial specialists they could have placed three times as many grads as they had.

When informed that 800 ex-service students had signified their intention of entering O.C.E. upon their graduation from the University of Toronto, Dr. Long stated that perhaps about half of these would be in their graduating year. Even so O.C.E. would be able to handle them. They could take up to 600 applicants, he said.

In 1934 there had been 430 students at O.C.E. Of that group 230 were graduates of the University of Toronto, he continued. Toronto generally has about half the total of the number of students at O.C.E., Dr. Long said.

Method of Selection

In explaining the method of selecting the applicants, Dr. Long said each applicant appeared before a Selection Committee composed of three members of the staff at O.C.E. and one member of the Teachers' Federation. Three or four of these committees were set up to interview the students.

If the student is not accepted after being interviewed by the first committee, he can appeal his case to a second committee. If they corroborate the decision of the first group, the student is advised not to continue.

About one student in 15 or 20 is advised not to continue, he said.

Students, who fail to gain admittance to O.C.E. for either medical reasons or otherwise, have their transportation paid to their home and their application fee refunded.

Essential Qualifications

The most essential qualifications for success in teaching are the ability to direct the activities of others cheerfully and effectively, good health, sound mental health,

(Continued on Page 7)

Optimist Group Vote Down Motion On State Medicine

The motion "Resolved that the Federal Government should provide complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense" was defeated last night by a vote of 31 to 11 when the four finalists in the Victoria College Thomson Debates spoke before the East Toronto Optimist Club.

In defending the motion, Douglas Maxwell, IV C & F, maintained that medical care was available according to the individual's ability to pay for it. "In the interests of humanity and the nation's health, medicine must not be left on a Robin Hood or pay-as-you-can basis," he said.

First speaker for the negative, Fred McFadden, III History, declared the advent of state medicine to Canada would lower the standards of the profession. "Doctors would be reduced to the level of mere bureaucrats under any such system," he said. McFadden asserted the majority of illnesses were cases of the common cold or of disabilities caused by accidents. Neither of these kinds of illness, he said, was preventable by any action of the medical profession itself.

Supporting the motion, William Glenesk, III Pass, refuted McFadden's statement that state control brought "a mountain of inescapable evil".

"If this is so," he said, "let us hand back to private enterprise the post office, the army and navy and the Hydro." All of these agencies, he said, were efficient in their fields. Citing figures relating to the annual cost in labor loss through illness, Glenesk declared that Canada could not afford this loss. "Humanity, in any case, is worth more than dollars and cents," he concluded.

Stan Kurisko, III Poli. Sci., was the second speaker for the negative. He pointed to the voluntary health insurance plans in operation in Canada as adequate to the situation.

"FRAT AND FIDDLE"

Wayne and Shuster, Canada's leading comedy team and originators of "The Frat and the Fiddle" will be special guests at tonight's presentation of the show in the Kingsway Club. Sponsored annually by the Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity, this year's review is produced by Burny Dales, and directed by Irv. Pomerantz and Bill Freedman.

Old Vic Site Now Asylum; Profs Argue Merit In Change

Victoria's annual faculty debate will take place Monday, March 14, at 8.00 p.m., in Alumni Hall The event has become one of the more lively Vic traditions Professors make the most of their chance to prove that they can pack enough laughs into a debate to put Skule Nite and the Bob out of business. Former topics have ranged from, "Resolved to draw a line," to "Resolved that there is Methodism in Victoria's Madness."

The motion before the House this year will be, "Resolved that Victoria would have been happier on the 'Old Ontario Strand'." For those not steeped in the history of the college the last phrase refers to the little town of Cobourg where Vic was situated before affiliating with the U of T. The former Vic is now a mental hospital.

The speakers this year are, for the affirmative, Prof. Sissons, Professor Emeritus of Ancient History, and Dr. G. W. Fields of the German Department. Mrs. M. H. Thompson of the English Department and Prof Leslie, Associate Professor of Ethics, will take the negative. Prof. Sissons is well-known for his lifelong connections with the college, and for his concern to uphold her traditions. Dr. Field comes from Cobourg, alias "The Old Ontario Strand."

During the first half hour before the Faculty debate the finals for the Impromptu Debating Competition will be held, and Mrs. Thompson will present the trophy to the winner.

Boost In Fees, Lack Of Culture Alberta Worries

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)—An increase in tuition fees at the University of Alberta may be in the offing, The Gateway, U. of A newspaper, reported recently. This year, fees had been raised 15 per cent to meet increased costs of operation, and another raise for the next year was being considered by the Board of Governors in view of still rising costs.

One reason for the pessimistic view for the coming year's costs was the expected decrease in service students with the resultant loss of government subsidization which makes up a considerable part of the university revenue.

Socialism Best For Canada Trinity Debaters Decide

"That socialism is the best policy for Canada" was the motion upheld by the Trinity College Literary Institute in a debate in the Trinity chapel last night.

Points to CCF

First speaker for the government Harvey Hay, IV Pol-Sci, defined socialism as a program of social ownership at an accelerated rate, and pointed to the COF party platform. "When we have this, we will find in this country a new spirit, the spirit of democracy where people will feel they can do something, where people will demand, criticize, and suggest.

Planned Economy Needed

Michael Hicks (IV Hist) said a planned economy was necessary to prevent the boom-bust cycle of the present system, to insure economic freedom and the rights of the individual, and to keep overall planning in the public control. "It is blasphemy to suggest that man will work only for subsistance," insisted Mr. Hicks.

Encourages Emmigration

Speaking against the motion, Hugh Rowan (I Soc & Phil) asserted that socialism stifles initiative. David Stanley (IV Pol-Sci) said that the COF socialism is the best type of socialism, but that it is not suitable for Canada because it is materialistic, incomplete, and encourages the emigration of our best people to the U.S. Socialism has only worked on islands where dissatisfied people are hemmed in by a surrounding sea.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949

A Dollar-Conscious Culture?

If present trends are any indication, the "humanities" or liberal arts courses seem destined to pass into oblivion before very long.

The type of training which, for centuries, has been the hallmark of the cultivated mind is apparently becoming increasingly unpopular in the minds of those who guide tthe fortunes of institutions of higher learning in this country.

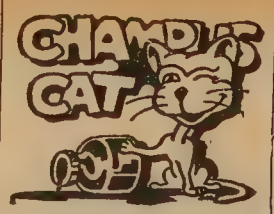
Faced with the never-ending struggle against increased financial burdens, our universities have become places in which commercial considerations have become increasingly important. The gradual transition of universities from their traditional role of cultural institutions to mass-production schools of vocational training is already well advanced. And the increasing influence of business men in shaping the policies of our universities is speeding up the transition, a transition which is already moving at high speed in the universities across the American border.

Unfortunately, the general public seems to be falling into line with the new pragmatism. Commenting on the increasing financial burdens of the University, the Midland Free Press-Herald last week asserted: "The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, a university supported very largely out of tax funds drawn from every part of the province . . . has sagely determined that it would be a waste of our money to attempt to perpetuate the early educational concepts of its founders."

"Toronto's Board of Governors, after weighing the decision carefully, have determined that 'the Humanities' which seem to thrive best on the more rarefied atmosphere of Gothic towers, broad campuses, and intimate student-professor relationships, have less place in Ontario's expanding industrial and political capital than the much more practicable university courses which are designed primarily to fit the student to make a living."

One might well question the "sagacity" which considers the early educational concepts of the founders of this university to be "a waste of our money". It is the same type of sagacity which led the president of the Association of American Colleges to protest recently when he charged that American colleges and universities are "surrendering academic freedom to counting-house ethics".

Here too, the commercial viewpoint is increasingly reflected in the educational policies of our universities. And the effect is deteriorating the cultural health of our universities.



Aids To Everyday Living

THE SALTED-NUT ADDICT

Yesterday we received the following letter from the mother of an acquaintance.

Dear P.B.:

You are our last hope. Harken to what I have to say and help us.

Six months ago my son Tommy, your buddy, brought home a half a pound of salted nuts as a present for me. (They were assorted). We ate them with relish, Tommy especially almost making a hog of himself.

Advised Him

I advised him of the value of temperance in all things and so was amazed when two days later he brought home another half a pound. (Assorted again). He must have eaten three-quarters of these all by himself. Within a week, he was bringing home a box of nuts every day. (Sometimes assorted, sometimes just one kind).

I exhorted him to fight off this habit which would only drag him down to the gutter and make his friends turn against him. He did stop as a result of this, but only for two days, giving in after that time and buying half a pound of cashews, (his special weakness).

Within a month he was eating two to three pounds of salted nuts a day, and went without lunch at the office. (I learned this through an office fellow he had eaten lunch with in the old days). In two months, he was bringing home a three-pound box of nuts regularly every day. He would eat them instead of his supper, and usually refused to pass them around.

Dangerous Course

Both the doctor and I advised him of the danger of the course he was pursuing, and I even had the minister drop in for a short chat. All this advice went unheeded. He only went out the next day and bought two pounds of almonds (shelled).

After that he would often stagger home, his stomach distended with salted nuts and water drunk to quench the horrible thirst this habit creates. Two weeks ago Tommy was fired. He told us that he had been laid off, but I telephoned his boss. He told me a story of the slow disintegration of a fine character. First, Tommy had only nibbled on salted nuts a bit during office hours. Gradually the habit got a grip on him, and he would duck out for a half a pound of pistachios two or three times a day. Finally, the constant movement from desk to water cooler and back combined with the exasperating crunch as he bit into harder nuts like Niggertoes became so irritating to the rest of the office staff that he had to be fired.

Rarely See Him

We rarely see Tommy nowadays. He sleeps here but is up early every morning, goes down to wait for the nut store to open, and hangs around there all day. Hardest blow of all is the fact that Tommy is down to eating peanuts.

Please, please help us. Have a chat with Tom, try to make him see the error of his ways. Bring my boy back to me.

Yours in hope,
(Mrs.) Faith Jones.

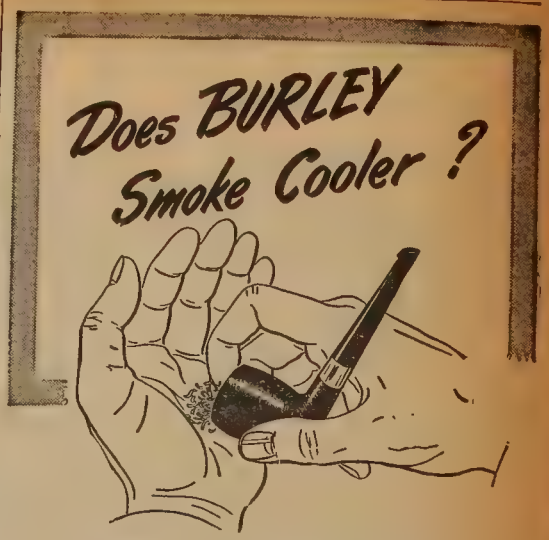
Unfortunately Tommy is not alone in his addiction for salted nuts, Mrs. Jones. It is the old story of realizing too late that you have gone too far. A friend of mine who can take or leave salted nuts at will was introduced to them in the following manner. On my friend's 21st birthday, his father took him to their sideboard where a large bowl of salted nuts reposed. His father told him "There they are, son, I have kept them from you until your 21st birthday but now you are on your own. Beware of excesses".

Iron Will Needed

In Tommy's case only an iron will and the sympathy of his family can save him. Try to treat him as a normal human being. Get him to attend church. And always remember that a relapse is not a battle lost.

Pingboom.

The N.F.C.U.S. is working to reduce the high cost of textbooks



A Picobac smoker will tell you that it's one of the mildest, coolest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for a pipe. And because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly . . . smokes-cool . . . stays lit!

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ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

WED. NITE, MARCH 16. WOMEN'S UNION

EVERYBODY WELCOME

U. C. SENIORS

WHO HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED THEIR INVITATIONS TO THE GRADUATING BANQUET, TUESDAY, MARCH 15TH MAY PICK THEM UP TODAY BETWEEN 12 AND 2 IN THE "LIT" OFFICE.

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

ART GALLERY

The exhibition at present in the art gallery is composed of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whyte of Calgary.

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, 11th March .

CAMERA CLUB

The colour transparencies submitted to the Annual Exhibition are available at the Comptroller's Office and may be picked up by the contributors.

HART HOUSE NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Major the Rev. J. W. Fe te, V.C., will speak on "The Christian in Politics" in the Debates Room, Hart House at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 9th. There will be a discussion following the address.

THE VARSITY

Wednesday, March 9, 1949 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Page Three

Obtain Ship Berths To Recoup Loss Of Plane Space

Steps are being taken by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to secure ship space for students NFCUS will be unable to send to Europe by plane, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, National President of NFCUS, announced yesterday. The number of students who can be accommodated is not yet definite.

Arrangements for the berths will be handled through the NFCUS Travel Office. Enquiries should be addressed to Gilles Trahan, 690 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal.

Fare To Be $280

The round trip ship fare will be about $280. The ship will sail from Quebec City about June 30 and will return from Europe at the end of August.

The new development in the NFCUS plan to arrange transportation for Canadian students who want to go to Europe came after NFCUS officials learned last week that they would be unable to obtain from TCA the number of planes originally hoped for.

Consultation with travel agents revealed that it might be possible to obtain some space on a student ship leaving Quebec City June 30. Although no definite guarantee has been made by travel agents that the space will be available, they expressed the opinion that they thought they would be able to obtain space.

NFCUS officials responsible for the travel scheme moved quickly to make up for the lack of plane accommodation caused by the misunderstanding between Trans-Canada Air Lines and NFCUS. Originally NFCUS hoped to secure as many planes as needed for taking students to Europe.

Vic Lays Plans For Variety Show Early Next Term

Preliminary plans for a variety show to be held early in the fall term were laid at the Vic Assembly meeting on Monday. The plans call for a three-day show to be held either in Hart House or the Museum Theatre exhibiting Vic talent entirely.

The producer and director for the variety show will be appointed at the spring meeting of the Assembly. The producer will sit on the Assembly until the completion of the show. The Assembly may hire a director in an advisory capacity. The director and producer will be responsible only to the Assembly and otherwise will have a free hand in production.

Victoria College is attempting to unite into a Church student union which will act as official representative body of church students. They are trying to promote closer fellowship among the students of the college. They are forming the union to recruit candidates for the ministry.

C.C.F. Speaker



Bill Temple, CCF MPP for High Park, will address an open meeting of the U of T CCF Club on Thursday, March 10 at 1.05 p.m. in West Hall, U.C. Mr. Temple will speak on the topic "What ABOUT Saskatchewan Under a CCF Government".

Hoolihan Elected Lit. President; 30 Per Cent Vote

Jack Hoolihan, this year's third year president, has been elected President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. The results of yesterday's election showed that approximately 30 percent of the students participated in the voting. In one instance, officials said, an important position was decided by a one vote margin on the second count.

Results released from the Lit and Athletic Office late yesterday afternoon were as follows: Jack Hoolihan, President; Bob Sutherland, Literary Director; George Wallace, Athletic Director; John Bull, Social Director; Bill Francis, Publicity Director; Earl Orser, SAC Representative; Dave Rose, Secretary; Bob Hands, Treasurer (accl.); Joe Casse, NFCUS Representative.

Year results were: G. T. Ciglen, 4th year President; M. J. Mowbray, secretary-treasurer; Murray Cohl, Athletic Representative (accl.); J. Novitsky, 3rd year President; D. Rotenberg, sec.-treasurer (accl.); P. A. Niblock, Athletic Representative (accl.); John Christensen, 2nd year President; K. Davis, secretary-treasurer; B. Davis, Athletic Representative.

The Women's Undergraduate Association's executive for next year was elected yesterday with Jane Ratz voted in as President. Other successful candidates were as fol-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vets To Ask Gregg Widen DVA Aid To Needy Scholars

Jack Gwynne-Timothy, IV Trinity, Secretary of the National Council of Student Veterans, will leave for Ottawa this week-end to present a brief to the Minister of Veterans Affairs. Other members of the delegation are Peter Kohl, McGill, President of NCSV, and Donald Matthews, Queen's, the Treasurer.

The brief embodies a cost of living survey carried out by NCSV among the 22,000 veterans enrolled at Universities across Canada. Results of the survey show that considerable difficulty is being encountered by student veterans seeking to complete their university re-establishment training. With the facts resulting from the survey, the NCSV delegation hope to secure a raise in the basic cost of living grant..

Recommend Plan Extension

Also included in the brief will be a recommendation that the University Training Plan be extended to offer financial assistance to all deserving students, on a basis of scholarship.

The Government will also be asked to implement the extension of the present facilities in Canada for post-graduate studies. This should be done, say the NCSV, in an effort to arrest the continuous emigration of Canadian graduates to the United States.

Other recommendations the NCSV will make to Minister of Veteran Affairs Milton Gregg are that rent control be continued in an effort to ease the housing situation; and that preference in civil service jobs be offered to all veterans who served in Canada during the war, as well as to those who served overseas as is now the case.

Deny Book Brief Given To Board; President Smith

Rumors that the Book Brief, submitted by the SAC to the President last month, had been turned over to the Board of Governors were denied by President Smith yesterday.

The President said the Brief would not be sent to the Board of Governors this week. It has been sent to the Board's committee of the University of Toronto Press, he said.

The Brief would not be sent to the Board of Governors until after the Board's committee of the Press had met. President Smith said he didn't know when this body would meet.

Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the SAC said twenty-five copies of the Brief had been sent to the heads of the various faculties, this week. Gwynne-Timothy said the president had sugges ed this action at the close of a meeting last week which was attended by SAC Chairman Dr. Phil Ashmore, E. A. Macdonald, Pres'd nt Smith and the SAC president himself.

Communists Act For USSR Not Workers, Archer Claims

Giving his reasons why the CCF fights the LPP, to the CCF Club in Room 4, UC, yesterday, Mr. D. Archer, Secretary of the Ontario Federation of Labor and CCF candidate for Davenport at the coming elections, said that the state in the USSR today is not a Communist state. The philosophy of Communism is good, said Mr. Archer, but the USSR is a police state, holding terror for those who do not obey the authorities. Communist designs on the rest of the world are not in the interest of the working class.

Communists all over the world give their first allegiance to the USSR and not to the working class.

The CCF, which Mr. Archer described as a democratic socialist party, has tried to co-operate with the LPP when both parties were sympathetic to the same issue, but the results are necessarily disastrous. If a CCFer makes a compromise for the sake of the cause at stake, it is considered a weakness. And there is no assurance that the Communists will stick to their arrangements, because they follow the party line which is directed by the actions of those on the top.

In addition to the fact that the CCF is interested in the cause of the worker and the Communist in Soviet foreign policy, Mr. Archer said that there is no reason for attempted CCF-LPP unity because they are two separate parties with different ideologies. On the basis of practical politics, union is poor strategy, because the CCF is likely to lose over something in which it does not believe. The only way to do a good job for the Canadian worker is to do it yourself.

Says School Sex Teaching Answer To Pervert Offenses

The only answer to the problem of prevention of offences by sexual perverts is proper sex education, Dr. J. D. Griffin, Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygeine, told the Psychology Club Monday afternoon. Dr. Griffin advocated a program of such education in the schools, feeling that training the child was better than waiting for an offence to occur before help was given.

Sterilization and other physical changes did not lessen the tendency to perversion in the individual, he said. Certain types of psychotherapy have been found to be effective but there is little of this therapy being used in Canada. In this country, Dr. Griffin said, the offender is treated only as a criminal but in the United States, some states prescribe an indeterminate sentence and a period of hospitalization for treatment.

Dr. Griffin was speaking on the sex pervert as an offender because he said, it is only these individuals who become known to the courts and the social workers. He pointed out that what is considered sexually abnormal in one culture is not abnormal in another and that even in our own culture, certain groups consider some sex practices normal and others consider abnormal When speaking of perversions, he said, one must refer to the legal categories for these are the only ones that can be prosecuted and thus be recognized by the whole culture.

In our society, Dr. Griffin said homosexuality is generally overlooked while any heterosexual offence is condemned.

Effect of Press, Radio Is Forum Topic Thurs.

Mr. Neil Morrison, Director of Talks for the C.B.C., and Mr. J. B. McGeachy, Associate Editor of the Globe and Mail, will be principal speakers in a forum discussion on "How effective are the press and radio as media of communication" at the final meeting of the Political Science Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union.

The election of the club's 1949-50 executive was held recently and Al Monaghan, III UC, will be the new president. Other executive members will be W. H. Hutchinson, III UC, vice-president; George Miller, II Vic, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Gomme, III UC, 4th year representative; H. H. Elliott, II Vic, 3rd year representative F. W. Maley, I UC, was chosen as second year representative by acclamation.

Hart House Library

....And So To Sleep

By PHIL K. MOORE

In the main entrance, up the front stairs of Hart House, first door on your left, and there you have the library.

Hart House library, where school books and coats must be left outside. Hart House library, where you don't talk above a whisper and red carpets with nap a half-inch thick deaden all foot-steps. Hart House library, where the deep leather chairs and roomy chesterfields are conducive to study — and sleep.

Pssst—pssst— Hey bud!! Well you needn't look so startled. Never had a book talk to you before? No —I can tell by the look on your face you haven't. Allow me to introduce myself:

HH
580
Da 6.

Quite a monicker, eh? That's not my real name, you understand. Full and complete name: **A Naturalist's Voyage Around The World.** See why I prefer the short form?

I come from quite a distinguished family. My father was Charles Darwin, (ah, you recognize the name) and my mother was the voyage of the Beagle around the world.

But, I don't want to talk about myself. I want to tell you about what I see every day in this room.

I get to see a lot of what goes on in here. I'm not awfully popular—no, no, I don't want your sympathy —and I don't get taken off the shelf very much. So, as I say, I see a lot.

Now take for instance that child of G. B. Shaw on the shelf over there. **An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism.** It would amaze you if I told you just how popular that thing is!! Most everyone of the fellows who sees that name picks it up to hear what it has to say. Really just the name that catches their eye. "Intelligent woman," they sneer. "This I've got to see." They try to be cynical, but the name still gets them.

Guess you like to spend your spare time in here. Don't blame you. Nice and quiet, nothing to bother you except the occasional snore.

One thing I'll tell you, though, that I don't like about this place. It's that door. Notice how it squeaks? Disturbs everybody. Squeak, squeak, squeak, all day long! You'd think somebody would fix it, wouldn't you.

There it goes again—oh, oh!! See that fellow that just came in? Comes here every day between 12 and two. Pass Arts student. Watch him now—he'll pick up a book from that table where you leave books after you take them off the shelfs. See, what did I tell you? Now he'll go over and sit in that big armchair by the window. Look at him stretch out—same thing every day. He never gets past the first ten pages before he'll be fast asleep. I figure that student has started to read more books than any other around this university.

There's another regular customer —the one sprawled out on the chesterfield. That book covering his

(Continued on Page 5)

Brotherhood Posters On Display At Press

To be on display this week in the University Press Bookstore are posters from the Brotherhood Week poster contest. They include the four winners: Gerry Oakley, III Trinity, first prize; Herb Vise, IV U.C., second; Jane Carson, I Trinity, third; and Helen Prendergast, III St. Michael's, fourth.

Judges were Profs. H. R. MacCallum, aesthetics lecturer, C. F. Comfort of Art and Archeology, and G. Tatham, faculty advisor to the SAC Intercultural Relations Committee. Final decisions were reached last week after much difficulty due to the generally fine quality of the entries, the judges said.

Prizes amounted to $50 in cash and merchandise and were sponsored by SAC, Simpson's, Curry's Art Store and the Art Metropole. Prizes and entries may be picked up next week at the Hart House SAC Office.

— COMING EVENTS —

MATHS & PHYS SOCIETY

The nomination meeting will be held in Room 132 of the McLennan Laboratory on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Mr. G. Seal, F.T.A., will speak on: "Britain vs America—An Actuarial Discussion".

* * *

RUSSIAN MUSIC

Mr. Boris Berlin will speak on Russian Contemporary Music on Friday, March 11, at 79 St. George St. at 8.15 p.m.

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will meet on Friday in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Bruce Duncan will give the commentary on Wagner and Arensky.

* * *

P.C. CLUB

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Progressive Conservative Club will be held on Thursday, March 10 at 4 p.m., in Room 37, Victoria College.

Discipline

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee has the power to adjudicate in all matters involving the welfare and good conduct of its members." The Committee has the power to hear cases, and impose fines up to $15.

Dalhousie University: The Council of Students has the power to "deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner on or beyond the premises of the University . . . (and may) recommend to the Senate a speci ic punishment for any student found guilty by them of conducting himself in an unbecoming manner."

Queen's University: The set up here is much the same as at UBC. Control is vested in a student court. Unlike the court at UBC, there is no appeal from the Court's decision.

University of Western Ontario: At Western jurisdiction over the conduct of students, individually and collectively is invested in The Arts and Science Council. Western has a "Code of Student Discipline", which stands as the authority for disciplinary decisions. Any matters not dealt with under the Code are decided on the basis of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Mount Allison: The students of Mount Allison are "very proud" of their system of discipline. "The Councils exercise control in almost every field and the decisions they reach are invariably backed up by the University authorities," writes our Mount Allison correspondent.

DID YOU KNOW

Prominent St. Mike's athletes Dick Brown and Hammer McIntyre of Mulock Cup and Senior Blues fame, respectively, have cast their hats in the political ring. Dick, a native of Hawaii, is running for president of the Art, Music and Drama club of the college while McIntyre is running for the House. What house?

Movie Review

The Mozart Story

"The Mozart Story" is yet another in the series of films dealing with the great composer and, though I am fouly dispirited at having to admit to it, it is on the level already set by the films of the lives of Schubert, Chopin and Handel.

I am informed that this was an Austrian production with an English (well that's what they said) sound-track, but if this is an example of the American "drang nach Osten", (Culture division, film sub-division?), then I deplore it. I am also unashamedly surprised to find that Europe should have swallowed so much of what Hollywood is pleased to term: "Ars gratia artis".

The filming technique was saved from the dreary by two interesting montages, the first of which was historically incorrect and designed to tear-jerk the lower-middle brow hausfrau whilst the second was quite pleasant and artistically handled.

My companion informed me that he derived the maximum of pleasure from this film by shutting his eyes and concentrating on the music, which was played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

It was however not a little strange that although "Mozart's treatment of the concerto may be justly regarded as the chief contribution to the growth of musical forms" — (Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians) — and although he wrote nearly 50 symphonies, some of which are justly famous, we were not treated to any of them.

The treatment of personalia, by which term I include not only the incidents, appearances but also the historical settings and details was without doubt unworthy of its subject matter.

Since it is not possible for me to see into the mind of the producer, I cannot authoritatively declare whether the inexactitudes were from invincible ignorance or wilful transgression but at all events they were lamentable. The worst example was that of the meeting of Beethoven with Mozart in Vienna, at which the former regaled the latter with a minute's worth of the "Sonata Quasi Una-fantasia" (popularly known as "The Moonlight Sonata"). Permit me to refresh your memory by another reference to Grove's, which dates this meeting to 1787, at which time Beethoven was mere 16 (O Patrician Films, O Paramount Productions), whilst the "Sonata quasi una fantasia" was not composed and published until 1802. "O tempora O mores". Yet here we have a Beethoven of at least 25 playing a Sonata with 15 more pre-natal years ahead of it.

The Villa Bertramka episode (Prague) is another example of this utter disregard for historical truth which is so deplorable in a medium which has such great propaganda power, and which more is serving an introduction to Mozart for many people.

En passant, I noted with amused dissatisfaction, the lack of synchronization of sound track and film which reminded me of the occasion when I was taken to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with a French sound-track in Lausanne.

Much more could be said; I could animadvert on the characterization of Schikaneder, on the gross inflation of the importance of Salieri, on the real reason for Mozart's return from Prague to Vienna, or on the actual circumstances for the lack of enthusiasm over Mozart's opera "La Clemenzia di Tito" but I shall not do so; just let me say that Rachmaninoff's accolade: "Eternal sunshine in music, thy name is Mozart" is in no way made credible. I wept.

M. Dumbeliuk.

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A NEW MUSICAL REVIEW OF THE CANADIAN SCENE

After the opening night of the NPS Spring Review last year, the critics recovered in time to greet the presentation with remarks like—"One of the funniest reviews on record;" ... "Hilariously entertaining;" ... "Gay as a pinwheel;" ... "If laughter had been maintained at maximum intensity everybody would have gone home with lockjaw" ... and several of them said it, "should become an annual event".

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HILLEL



For the past few days we've been engaged in a not too violent controversy with a young lady of our acquaintance. She insists, much to our horror, that when a woman marries, and continues to work, then nothing can rightfully be expected of her in the line of domestic duties. Naturally, from our point of view, her argument doesn't hold water. Primarily, if she intends to marry in such circumstances then she must also be fully prepared to meet the additional responsibilities that her marriage will entail. Her husband-to-be, we're sure, will not be particularly interested in the fact that she puts in eight hours a day at the office when he gets home at night to find the dishes piled up, the beds unmade and that supper won't be for more than an hour. A man has a right to expect that when he marries, usually at great personal sacrifice, he will have a home and it is up to his mate to provide one, without, we may add, any prolonged exhibition of gloomy martyrdom. For some obscure reason, we feel that marriage is not necessarily for the convenience of woman alone.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10 8:15 p.m. WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE

IS MAKING THE ROUNDS OF GAY PAREE!

SKITS SONGS FOOD DANCE

ART — MUSIC — DRAMA

Ontario Society Of Artists

The Ontario Society of Artists' Spring Exhibition now on display at the Art Gallery of Toronto, affords a pleasant surprise to the viewer. The O.S.A. seems finally to have decided that the public is not as foolish as it seems and that it would appreciate some intelligent painting. There are no examples of that morbid ingenuity, such as produced the famous pink bull of last year.

The abstractions with one or two exceptions are pleasing and are the products of intelligent mental experimentation. In "Don Quixote", by Mr. Harold Town, there is a weird but undeniably effective use of colour. In his degradation of the Christian religion, "Christ Bearing Cross", Mr. Oscar Cahen represents Christ as an angular, suffering moron.

The most interesting features of the show, to me, were the many attempts to combine the simplicity and directness of the abstraction method with representationalism. Outstanding among these attempts are Mr. Donald Sexton's "Trees" and Mr. William Winter's "Church of St. Anne", which is also the pick of the show.

The portrait of Howard Dunnington-Grubb, Esq. by Mr. Cleeve Horne is excellent, but it suffers from lack of support from its background. The viewer will also have to ask himself just what purpose the flower in the bottom left hand corner serves. A much more effective use of the background will be found in Mr. Alan Collier's "Martha". Here the background intensifies the theme of the picture.

I found the show both stimulating and satisfying. I expressed this opinion to a small, fussily dressed middle-aged female and was sharply reproved. Although she was, she informed me a lover of beauty, she would not exchange any picture in the show for one of her own collection. I would not either, but for a different reason; I liked the show.

Philip Creighton.

"Curse You" — Mavor Moore

"Curse you, Jack Dalton" is a Gay Nineties melodrama produced last Saturday night by The University Extension Players in the Women's Union Theatre. Mavor Moore was guest and prologue to the play. The play came off with a few sparks but on the whole was a trifle dull.

Chief reason for this was an absence of honest conflict in the inter-play of roles. Lines came through with too much exhibition and not enough punch. Winifred Currie and Freda Burke as mother and fiancee respectively of the hero (Jack Dalton), set the mood of melodramatic farce from the first scene, with a fine use of rapport. But it did not last long. David Cargill as Jack and Pat Powers as the Maid, both uttered lines with no apparent purpose or mood in mind. They gave too much time to stage business and not nearly enough to putting the plot across.

Some jackass two rows behind us, like Stentor the Bull, shouted advice (boos and hisses) throughout the play. Heads of fair hair (Jack and his brother-in-law), toted handle-bar beards of jet black. Nature's mistake, no doubt.

"Our aim is to provide a repertoire like the English theatre at Old Vic and to present two or three plays at the same time," said the New Play Society's Mavor Moore.

After he deplored "The Drunkard" type of play, flayed Merle Oberon, Hollywood and Tallulah Bankhead for exploiting personality instead of acting as a craft, producer Moore advise the budding actors to go south if they wanted that kind of play.

Canadian acting involves largely radio acting, and a performer is rare who can avoid this paradox, according to Mr. Moore. He held that morality can be learned in the theatre as well as in church. Mavor Moore broached the element of genetics by revealing that everything you inherit is from your parents—but no ones knows "what". I wonder who else we can inherit from except our parents. Mr. Moore went on to misquote "Hamlet" (shame) and in closing advised that a true genius will convert his audience to his manner—advice that Mr. Moore might well take himself.

He said nothing original or new, and pulled two boners, one in genetics, the other in a play he should know something about. Whatever his virtues as an actor, producer and director, Mavor Moore knows little about the art of effective public speech!

William Glenesk.

The N.F.C.U.S. is establishing a travel bureau for student travel to Europe.

Hart House Library

(Continued from Page 3)

face—a book of cartoons. Always the same one. I'll bet he could draw those comics by heart now. He looks at them often enough. Every morning after his first lecture he comes in, picks it off the shelf, sits down on the sofa, and looks at a few pictures chuckling to himself. He always ends up by stretching out and going to sleep with the book over his face. Funny thing about that lad. He has a strong conscience. See those signs about not lying on the chesterfields? Well, before he goes to sleep, he always looks at the sign sort of apologetically before he covers his face with the book.

The most interesting part about all these students, though, is to see them on the nights that the House is open for dances. They use this room as a "sitting-out" room. You should see all those sleeping beauties then. Wide awake and quite the little intellectuals. That chap over by the window, the one who never reads more than ten pages, well I saw him in here one evening not so long ago, showing his lady-friend around. "This is the library dear," he said, "The place where I can honestly say I pick up more culture than anywhere else around the college." Sure, he picks it up but it falls in his lap before he absorbs any of it.

And that other fellow, the one stretched out on the sofa. Well sir, I saw—hey bud—psssst—what do you know—fell asleep on me.

MEDICAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A general meeting of the Medical Christian Fellowship group will be held today in Room 211, in the Anatomy Building. The speaker will be Northcote Deck.

* * *

NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

Miss Pearl Stiver is speaking at the Nurses' Christian Fellowship meeting to be held in the Residence classroom at 1 p.m. today.

Hoolihan Elected

(Continued from Page 3)

lows: Joan Irwin, Literary Director; Alistair Grant, Treasurer; Pat Scott, Secretary; Jane Young, Social Director (accl.); Rosanna Kelly, Athletic Director (accl.). Valerie Carson will be next year's NFCUS Representative. Barbara Smith, 4th year President; Zaira Murray, 3rd year President; Barbara Davidson, 2nd year President.

The '49 permanent executive are: Joe Potts, President; Nancy LeSueur (accl.), Vice-President; Tom Sloan, Nora Beacock (accl.), and Mary Alice Burton, Toronto Councillor.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

A professional social worker will speak on "Philosophy in Social Work" Thursday, March 10th, at 7.30 p.m. in Wymilwood.

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY
Students' Administrative Council
1949-50

Applications for the following positions should be submitted to S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Women's Office, U.C., before March 15th:

Pep Rally — Publicity
Regalia Convenor — Social
Special Events — Secretary
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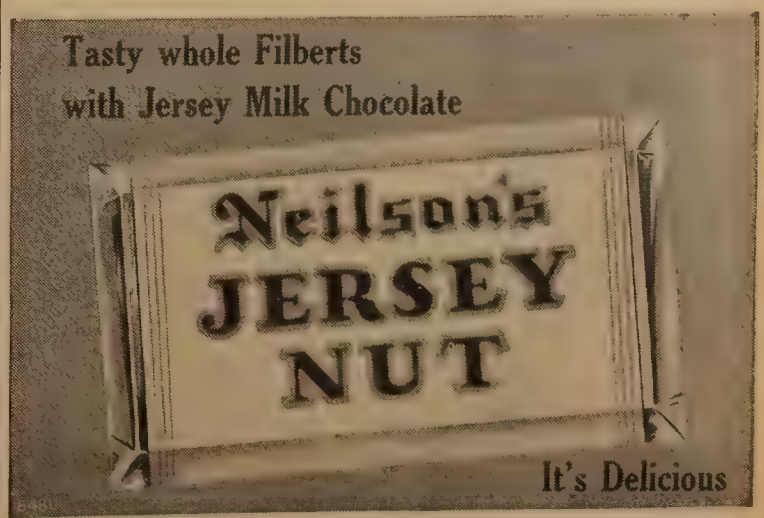
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O.C.E. Auditorium — Thursday March 10, 8.15 p.m. — Admission 50c

Let's LOOK at it!

TUDOR ICE CREAM is talked about these days by people who watch developments on the food market. Tudor is better because it costs considerably more to make, costs a little more to buy, but rewards the discriminating shopper by providing a dessert that might have been kitchen-made in your own good freezer out of your own good ingredients. When you try it you'll see what we mean. Tudor is a new development in commercial ice cream quality.

* * *

TEASDALL'S help your Springtime budget men by still maintaining that ten per cent cut on suits and topcoats for the U. of T. student. They're canny people about what's right for a man to choose, have some happy thoughts on the subject of deferred payments by accepting regularly spaced postdates checks to correspond with your own budget plan. 804 Yonge is near Bloor.

* * *

WATT'S IS ON HOME GROUND. It's your neighborhood shop, and don't think that Watt's specialize in Sportswear only. They are experts at picking out the sort of daytime dress that has a second and third season of fashion-interest ahead of it, know their campus crowd's requirements and are guided accordingly. They invite you to get the habit of dropping in and "just looking." Watt's is your shop, and they welcome suggestions which will make it easier for you to do your clothes buying as you like it.

* * *

HAPPY THOUGHT for Spring, the way the Gaberdine crop of suits at Northways keeps walking out of the Fashionland Department indicates that Gab suits are right on top in fashion preference, this being good news because the stuff won't crush, wears like steel and in the groups featured by Northways you can pick a good one for as low as thirty-nine ninety-five.

* * *

THERE ARE SOME splendid light wool suits at the Evangeline Shops, just in, which run around the 19.50 to 29.50 brackets which merit your attention. Greys and beiges in classic lines, these are crease-resisting, excellent basics for any of the new blouse necklines. You'll find plenty of these new blouses at the Evangeline too, new suave lines which make it a pleasure to shed your suit coat and step out in blouse and skirt, neatly clinched with a costume belt.

* * *

JOAN RIGBY'S is more popular than ever just now because the time for suit-wearing is drawing near, and a Joan Rigby suit is still a solid foundation around which to build a wardrobe. Not for a single season, but designed to be worn till the fabric grows thin, these suits are an argument in favor of the tailored woman, not only because of impeccible tailoring but because they are chosen to prove that good tailoring can also be feminine and charming.

Corsages Our Specialty
15% Discount to Students



OUR READERS WRITE

WHY IRON CURTAIN?

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

May I remind you that I signed my last letter in the usual manner with name and initials and had nothing to do with any additions.

Mr. Morrison's personal references I will treat with the disregard they deserve. He has the advantage of me. All that I have been informed about Mr. Morrison is that he has a preference for some country other than Canada.

One may suspect the reason but his purpose is not quite clear in imputing to me ideas and intentions which certainly did not appear in my letter. In fact my record of welfare and community service in two countries might even be found to exceed Mr. Morrison's contribution and make his implications look silly. When he talks of jails and lashes he must be describing some mental picture of a police state in a distant land —certainly not this Dominion. We are proud of our police force. The police in British countries are the protectors of women and children, and the best friends of good citizens. Again when he speaks of insecurity and bad housing his mind must be wandering back to a land like Soviet Russia where there is no security for anyone, not even for the bigwigs, where the dreaded police invade home and factory, and where the housing conditions of the poor Russian workers would be cons.dered unfit for animals by Canadian standards.

When I spoke of the low standard of living in Soviet Russia I was prepared to give specific quotations dating back to the days when instead of fighting Hitlerism they were sharing the plums with our enemy. Today members of the United Nations have their standards of living listed. Soviet Russia has not filed hers. Why?

If Mr. Morrison is honestly interested in this subject, I suggest that he read some of the expanding volumes of books, articles, etc., by people who have escaped to a free country with free speech. Anything written within the iron curtain can be trusted as much or as little as a Soviet pledge.

For a further example of Soviet standards we can take the Soviet agents living here in Canada. They are paid $25 a week. This appears to be the Kremlin's idea of a good recompense.

What I said in my previous letter about the Russian army and civilians when they mistook the German invader for a deliverer was common knowledge among our Intelligence Branches, and certainly appeared briefly in print here at that time but was soft pedalled for obvious reasons. I am not convinced that it is a good thing to broadcast the facts even now. Certainly no apology is due unless it be from Joe Stalin and his fellow slave drivers. We have to remember that 80 to 90 per cent of the people in all communist countries are against their government and are held down by force and fear, and the kind of police that Mr. Morrison dreams about.

To reply to Mr. Morrison's personal slush and his flagrant fabrication of my unexpressed views is somewhat degrading but if a few historical facts, both past and present, hitherto dimly realized in some quarters have been profitably brought to light, then this correspondence has had some merit.

My fundamental question has received no consideration, but the answer becomes more manifest with every glimpse at those dark lands—Why the Iron Curtain?

B. H. Geary,

✣ ✣ ✣

LETTERS TO THE EDIOR

The Editor, The Varsity:

In your editorial, Academic Freedom—Unlimted, you hold that Communists should teach students in order to give us a better society. Ridiculous. You use the catch words "free speech" and "free search of truth". You say it is better we be pure Communists than not support any party rabidly. Again ridiculous.

Did it ever strike you that the Communists are using Democracy as a tool to destroy it? They are indignant when their free speech is curtailed, but they say nothing about their methods of stopping free speech in the countries they have usurped. They are not better than a gang of racketeers who stay just within the law when it suits their purpose, but who would murder a person who got in their way. Should the supporter of such a gang be allowed to teach us?

The Liberals, Conservatives, and the CCF believe in party politics. What does it matter if a person shifts his allegiance from party to party? We know that whichever one we choose we will have a chance to vote again. If the Communists get in we will have a chance to vote again, but only for a good Communist.

Recently Tim Buck was asked if his party intended to oppose the government in case of war, as the American Communist party has vowed it will do. After hedging a bit, he admitted that if Canada became involved in a war of aggression the Communists would sabotage industry. This means that if Canada tries to uphold her end in the North American Alliance, the Communists would interfere with our war effort. It is not a rosy picture to realize we are harboring a potential enemy. And you want this kind of person to teach you.

R. W. Cumming,
II SPS.

Ed. Note: We suggest reader Cumming reread the editorial. Any suggestion that "Communists should teach students in order to give us a better society" exists only in Mr. Cumming's mind.

* * *

BOUQUETS

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the SAC Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs I would like to praise the keen student participation in the activities on the campus in sympathy with Brotherhood Week. Quite apart from the attendance at the actual events, the way that people all across the campus, from the Skulemen who set up the lighting for the Sunday evening Folk Festival concert to the people who trudged the streets securing donation prizes for contests, and everyone else in between worked long and hard at a time when essays, tests were crowding in, astonished even the least cynical. Indeed, we are told that the program at the University was, when compared with the City of Toronto, out of all proportion to its size. Special praise is due, if it can be placed anywhere, to the editor of "The Varsity" for the wide and efficient coverage given to the week by his paper, in news and in editorials, and for their co-operation in the matter of ads, pictures, advances.

Yours sincerely,
Susan Burgess.
(Chairman of the SAC Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs.)

✣ ✣ ✣

K—AS IN AUGUSTUS

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir,

I think a student union would be a Good Thing. I think a student union would make a Good Memorial. I do NOT think anybody "died to help build this necessary student union." Many more doses of the rhapsodic prose of Harry-Augustus-Rasky however, and somebody will die for the Cause.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bambridge

Ed's Note: Rasky claims to have been misinterpreted. He was trying to point out in a condensed form that the student union has long been a necessity, he claims. Is reader Bambridge threatening writer Rasky?

SATISFACTION

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

It was good of you to send me the issue of The Varsity, Feb. 17, which I have read with interest.

Will you tell Kenneth Kee that I like his review of the "Little Magazines" and thank him for the good words about CONTEMPORARY VERSE.

Sincerely,
Allan Crawley

WHAT'S ON TODAY

H. H. NOON HOUR ADDRESSES
Major the Rev. J. W. Foote, V.C., will speak on "The Christian in Politics" in the Debates Room, Hart House at 1.30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 9th. There will be a discussion following the address.

✣ ✣ ✣

MISSION CONTINUATION
Christianity and Modern Culture Leader Prof. William Coleman, Wycliffe College, Common Room, 1 p.m.

✣ ✣ ✣

CANTERBURY CLUB
Informal meeting of the Canterbury Club in Wycliffe Smoker tonight at 8.15. Films, nominations.

TRINITY

Trinity College Dramatic Society Presents

"SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES?"

Starring: H. R. U. Short and Miss Jo Armour

Supported by the Staff of Trinity College

Added Attraction—by Popular Demand

Songs From

"SAINT'S ALIVE"

with original cast

Hart House, Thursday 4:30 p.m. Tickets 35 cents

SALES CAREER

A large financial house has an opening for two young men on its Toronto staff.
This is a salaried position with bonuses and pension. There are unlimited earning possiblities and promotion for those who qualify. This position requires men of considerable energy and organizing ability.
We require all applicants to complete several aptitude tests. Those qualifying will undergo a rigid training programme. State full details regarding age, marital status and college activities when replying.

BOX T, THE VARSITY

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION

Service of Worship
KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, March 13th at 3 p.m.

DEAN R. F. HETTLINGER
Wycliffe College will speak on:

"THE FAITH BY WHICH WE LIVE"

Tea will be served in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

U.C. & P. & H.E.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BANQUET

Have you replied to your invitation?
Banquet is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom
The Royal York Hotel

March 16, 1949

Dinner served - 6:30 p.m. Sharp

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Re: HEALTH CERTIFICATES

If there is a possibility that you will require a Health Certificate for a scholarship, Graduate School or Immigration Visa, etc., and you have not already been examined this season, make an appointment at once.

Such examinations will not be done after 31st March.

Telephone: Men MI 9644
Women MI 2640

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Positions are available at Camp Northland for boys, Camp B'nai B'rith for girls Y.M.H.A. Day Camp, Unit Heads, Programme Directors, Specialties and Counsellors. Apply Jewish Camp Council

PRINCESS 2501.

V.C.U. APPOINTMENTS

Nominations for the following administrative offices, to be appointed by the assembly in April, may be tendered to the C.R.O.

1. Bob Director (male) graduating year.
2. Editor of Acta Victoriana (male) graduating year.
3. Assoc. Ed. of Acta Victoriana (female) graduating year.
4. Business Manager of Acta, any year.
5. Senior Auditor (male or female) III C & F.
6. Junior Auditor (male or female) III C & F.
7. Torontonensis Reps (male and female) graduating year.
8. Tuck Shop Director (male), any year.
9. Common Room CHMN (male) grad. year (non- resident).

Fashion Magazine Choose Two Reps On U of T Campus

Joanne Stoddart, II UC, and Mrs. Nancy Turner, IV Trinity, have been chosen as two of the winners in "Mademoiselle" fashion magazine's yearly hunt for talented young women to serve as college board members.

Nancy has served on the board for two years, assisting "Mademoiselle" in its research on college fashions and trends. She is in the general course, and hopes to get into radio writing in Vancouver, where she and her husband, who is a senior Meds student, plan to take up residence this summer. Nancy thinks it was largely her wealth of extracurricular activities which cinched the contest for her. She is secretary of ISS, and was a delegate at the ISS conference in Cambioux last summer. She also took the campus radio course and thinks it will be valuable in getting her a job in her chosen field.

Joanne Stoddard hopes that she will be one of the 20 chosen by "Mademoiselle" to go to New York in June to serve as junior editors in preparing the fall college issue. Although Joanne is in Sociology, she wants to make advertising her career. She intends to be a career girl and says she isn't interested in marriage. Joanne looks forward to being chosen for a European student tour this summer. She attributes her success in the contest to her summer's experience in copywriting for Canadian Homes and Gardens magazine.

BASKETBALL - MINOR LEAGUE - SEMI-FINALS

Thurs., Mar. 10 1.00—111 Civil vs Vic XVII or Vic XX .. Owston, Ralph
4:30—St. M. E or vs Pre-Med I A or ... Kroll, Babcock
IV Eng. Phys U.C.-PHE IV

BASKETBALL - MAJOR LEAGUE - FINALS

Thurs., Mar. 10 1:00—PHE I vs St. M. A or Jr. U.C.

Nominations for 1949-50 Athletic Directorate

The following have been nominated as undergraduate representatives on the Athletic Directorate for 1949-50, five of whom will be elected on Thursday, March 10th.

A. W. Anderson P.H.E. III	J. R. Evans, Med. I
J. C. Crang, Arch. IV	J. M. Gray, P.H.E. II
W. H. Digby For. III	A. R. C. Jones, For. III
F. K. Doty, S.P.S. III	C. Leprich U.C. II

Voting credentials have been distributed to the secretaries of the various college faculty athletic associations, and to the various athletic clubs, and representatives are asked to exchange credentials for voting tickets at the Athletic Office on Thursday, not later than 3:30 p.m.

J. P. Loosemore,
Secretary

Sailing Club Concludes Season

The final meeting of the Sailing Club will be TODAY Wed. (not Thurs. as previously announced) at 8:00 at Brennan Hall. Capt. Livingstone will speak on Navigation and Pilotage, a subject yachtsmen should know more about.

Elections for next year's officers will be made at this meeting. Nominations are being accepted now by the Executive.

School of Graduate Studies

Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures

Professor RONALD PEACOCK
of the University of Manchester
will lecture on
THE CRISIS OF ROMANTICISM (IN GERMANY)
Thursday, March 10, at 5 p.m.
Room 8, University College

VARSITY RADIO CLOSING TEA

All those who have participated in the activities of the Radio Committee are invited to a tea

Thursday, March 10, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Union

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REWARD

$10 reward for return of University Library's copy of "The Natural Philosophy of Love." Please return to SAC Office, Hart House.

EMPLOYMENT

Varsity student requires help in running his boys' camp. Must be capable of assuming full responsibility in all phases of camp life. Phone MA 7798.

LOST

Black zipper notebook, containing Pol. Sc. & Econ. notes. Probably in Ec. Bldg., last Friday. Phone Graeme Ferguson, KI 0316.

LOST

Will the person who found initialled lighter, M.R.L., please call HY 6261 again as it isn't at Mac's.

TYPING

For accurate, confidential, speedy typing, please call Miss Joyce Atkins, 308½ Roncesvalles Ave., ME 7724.

LOST

Parker '51 gold cap, with name engraved, Mary Doyle. About 2 weeks ago in Con. Hall. Please call MI 2015.

FOR SALE

1946-45 Harley-Davidson, all accessories, low mileage, perfect condition. Phone Ted, LL 8613.

ALTERATIONS

Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party.

STAFF POSITIONS

For program, music and arts and crafts directors. Excellent camp. Good salary. Female. KI 3126.

TRANSLATIONS

German-English translations and German conversational tuition at modreate rates. MI 3521, local 36.

LOST

8 x 10 black envelope containing photographs on or near campus, Saturday night. Contact SAC Office, Hart House.

ATTENTION

Mistreated Husbands. As coercive force to enforce your domestic legislations, employ my 10 ounce Spalding boxing gloves. Guaranteed "wife-tamers." Like new, $8.50 Russ, HO 2119, after 7.

TYPING

By old campus standby. Inquire about low rates on carbon copies of notes, plays, etc. Free pick-up & delivery. Acme Typing Service. Campus rep. OL 6134 (evenings).

TYPING

An excellent typist, fast and accurate service, essays, theses, etc. Pick-up and delivery. KI 7247.

GENUINE EDUCATION STRESSED BY ALBERTA SENATE COMMITTEE

Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — "No student should graduate with mere technical training as opposed to genuine education" declared a University of Alberta Senate committee last month. The committee recommended that a better balance be established between the study of humanities and the specialized and professional subjects in the technical courses.

The faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry and Agriculture admitted the need for more general education in their specialized courses, foresaw difficulties in altering the curriculum to allow for more cultural subjects.

OCE Grads

(Contined from Page 1)

the ability to hold an audience and above all control, which includes self-control and a well-founded confidence in your ability to cope with any situation which may arise without letting the situation "get" you.

"No definite ruling has been laid down for preference to veterans, but generally the selection committee give them some consideration," Dr. Long stated. "Most Boards of Education do the same thing when they are hiring the veterans. They give the vets an increase in salary over other graduate applicants by allowing teaching credit for their service time," he said.

Dr. Long pointed out that elementary teachers had an advantage in the salary situation when they graduated. In Toronto, he said, they start out at $1,800 in their first year of teaching and move up $200 per year until the maximum is reached. Whereas the secondary teacher started out at $2,000 per year after spending three years at university and one year at O.C.E. The elementary teachers were ahead of the game. Of course, the secondary teacher can climb to a higher maximum, Dr. Long stated.

O.C.E. does not operate any placement service, he said. Nor does it recommend students for certain positions upon their graduation. If the boards ask their opinion on a certain student's qualifications, they give it, Dr. Long stated.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

DISPENSING OPTICIANS R.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)

OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

COMMUNIST RED

Is one of the newer shades that Nat has added to his stock. For those who shun such violence he has some attractive conservative blues with liberal checks. A really fashionable shade however, is his socialist pink which so many men are wearing these days.

NAT FREEDMAN CLOTHES

551 BLOOR ST. W.

(Near Bathurst)

STUDENTS GOING TO THE U.K. There will be an informal meeting with the Assistant Trade Commissioner of the UK to discuss problems of money, passports etc., under the auspices of the Trinity Club (England) on Friday, March 11th, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 1 of Trinity College. All faculties invited.

General Employment Opportunities

PROCTOR & GAMBLE require salesmen for the Toronto distict. Appointments are being made through the Placement office.

ZELLER'S LIMITED will interview those who have made appointments through the Placement office on March 16th in room 52, basement of Universit. College. We regret that further applications for appointment cannot be accepted as all available times are now assigned.

CAMP TEMAGAMI

The oldest boys' camp in Canad.. is now receiving applications for counsellors for its 50th summer. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in campcraft and canoecraft. Apply in writing, giving detailed information as to your qualifications to

G. W. COCHRANE,
University Schools,
371 Bloor St. W.,
Toronto.

FEDERAL ELECTION??

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

If you are interested in supporting the Liberal Party in the forthcoming fe'eral election, regardless of previous affiliation, forward the following information:

c/o Joe Potts, Vice-President.
Canadian University Liberal Federation,
119 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario.

. . . and you will be assured of an opportunity to assist in accordance with your particular circumstances.

NAME . . . . . .
FACULTY . . . . . YEAR . . . . .
HOME ADDRESS . . . . . .
HOME CONSTITUENCY . . . . . .

U.T.S. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

U.T.S. GYMNASIUM

THURS., MARCH 10, 8 p.m.

Admission by invitation card obtainable in U.T.S. Office. A silver collection in support of the U.T.S. War Memorial Fund will be taken at the door.

SPORTSMEN prefer this pure, clear hair dressing



NO MUSS NO RESIDUE NO DRY SCALP*



● Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing or combing checks Dry Scalp, helps keep your hair naturally soft and easily groomed. This clear, *natural* hair tonic makes your hair behave —without stickiness, without that "plastered down" look. It's economical, too; one bottle lasts a long, long time.

*Symptoms: *Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.*

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

MASTERSON TO STAY

Grid, Hoop Mentor Turns Down Offer Of Winnipeg Club

By BILL ROSS

Robert P. "Bob" Masterson, ace sports mentor, yesterday provided Varsity sports fans with the best news since he lifted the Intercollegiate football crown from its then perennial resting place on the head of the Metras Mustangs. Masterson announced his intentions of remaining at the University of Toronto in spite of an offer from the management of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to coach their team for a salary which reputedly came close to the $9,000 mark. The announcement was made during a meeting of the Athletic Directorate at which UWO sports prexy Johhny Metras, who is in town on a speaking tour, was a guest.



Big Bob, a former All-American end and professional performer, expressed satisfaction and pleasure with the all-round co-operation which he has received from both officials and students of the university since his arrival two years ago. It was this reason as much as anything which influenced his decision to stay, he stated, when interviewed by phone last night. He was high in praise of the athletes with whom he has worked during his stay so far and last year's pep rally demonstrations rate a lot in his estimation.

Athletic Director Warren Stevens announced that Masterson was voted a somewhat higher salary due to a twofold reason. "His two successful years with us rate a raise in the first place", said Stevens, "as well as the fact that he was offered a lucrative sum elsewhere".

Stevens went on to say that the Varsity salary does not approach the sum named in the Winnipeg offer, but other considerations are involved in Masterson's decision. Bob stressed the fact that at no time had he severed his connection with the University, but that the Blue Bomber offer was so lucrative that it merited careful consideration.

The new figure at which Masterson has been retained by the University remains unknown, as regulations do not permit that it be made public. He is not under contract, but is appointed to the post in the same manner as a professor.

Bob's popularity around the University was never in question at any time in the two years he has been here. On Monday night when he was announced as a guest speaker at Ajax, he was given a terrific ovation to let him know that he is appreciated and very much wanted here.

The Mustang Tamer



Shown above is Bob Masterson (centre), flanked by members of his Mustang-taming Varsity senior Blues. This photo, taken at Camp Couchiching just before the start of the fall term, illustrates a new phase in Varsity football. Bob, who announced yesterday his intention to remain at Varsity in the face of a very handsome offer to coach Winnipeg Blue Bombers, initiated the idea of a pre-season football camp where he could test and train likely prospects for intercollegiate competition. The camp featured lots of hard work and good fun and was undoubtedly a large factor in deciding the present residence of the Yates Cup.

Bob's coaching skill and new ideas paid off last year on the gridiron, but his talents as a basketball mentor are not to be overlooked. The senior loop Blues ran up a very creditable record this year, finishing second to the Western Mustangs.

Pitching Sportshoes

By BILLY ROSS

The PHE I and St. Mike's A's will enter the final round of the inter-faculty major basketball championship by virtue of their respective wins yesterday. The musclemen downed their brother-quintet, Sr. UC by a 47-39 margin while the Mikemen eliminated Jr. UC with a 46-32 setback. The blue basketeers also gave the gate to the UC III on Monday afternoon to advance to the semi-finals. UC had three out of a possible four teams from their stable in the semi-final competitions.

* * *

The Physedders trailed their senior foes all the way through the hard-played encounter until approximately the three-quarter mark. The seniors, with five men on the bench with five personals against their names, lost their grip on the play and the PHE quintet rang up enough points to win by their comfortable margin.

* * *

Gayman was tops for the winners as he pushed in seventeen counters and Artie "Mitty" Bell hooped ten to rank second on the PHE scoring list. Kettle sank eight while Strom's six, Genise's four and two points by Gordon rounded out the winner's total.

* * *

McPhedran, with nine, led the seniors followed by Goldberg and Simbrow who netted sixes. Three was the really popular net for the night, with Slim Tisdale, Montayne, Cooper, Bockneck and Cohen contributing this number to the UC cause.

* * *

The double blue A squad took an early lead and never relinquished same till the final klaxon as they dropped Jr. UC from the big race yesterday by a 46-32 decision. The red and white, however, were within striking distance of the leaders throughout the better part of the game but the closing minutes brought a determined scoring effort by the Saints to assure a clean win.

* * *

G. "Bags" McKeown led the list of St. Mike's scorers when he put in an eleven point effort while dragging down an impressive number of rebounds from both boards. Bill Figel counted nine for the Mikemen while Ray Ryan took seven and Dewey and Kane sank sixes. Steve Carr showed well around the backboards and hooped four points during his short stays on the floor.

* * *

Kuzmocha paced the juniors with eight points while Ron Barber scored seven and Gibson six. Barber tall UC centre, was deadly on foul shots, sinking five without a failure. Badner and Young contributed fours while Kennedy got two.

* * *

In the Monday encounter the St. Mike's A quintet won a decisive contest with the UC III by a 53-36 total. The Mikemen dominated the encounter although their third period shooting left something to be desired. Three eleven point totals were run up in this game with G. "Lugs" McKeown and Bill Figel leading St. Mike's and Harrison potting the same number for UC.

* * *

Third year Civil handed the UC VIII minor entry a 45-12 lacing yesterday to climb a rung higher in the upstairs league playoffs.

Bees Defeat Dukes 8-6 In Overtime Thriller

By BOB DNIEPER

The Varsity Junior Bees fought a long uphill battle last night to win a thriller from the Marlboro Junior club. This win ties the series for the Good-Humor cup at one game each. The final game will be played at Varsity on Friday at eight chimes.

A sizzling performance by the Dukes in the first period combined with an inept Varsity showing to pile up four goals for the Marlies without an answering shot from the Bees. They managed to shake off their lethargy to score at the seventeen minute mark while they were short-handed.

The second period brought out what seemed a different Blue team. Right from the face off the University men took charge of the situation and rapped in five well played tallies. The period ended with the score 6-4 for Varsity, and the Blues were threatening to increase that lead.

In the third stanza the Dukes came back full blast and blazed one past Leuty to cut Varsity's lead to one. With a minute to go they tied it up on Lionel Barber's fast effort.

With a little over five minutes gone in the first ten minute overtime period Varsity slammed in a goal when Al Conboy snagged a pass and duped the Dukes' defence to score from the corner. In spite of heavy pressure the Blue-men held on to their lead for the rest of the game. With thirty seconds left, Vern Buffey was taken out and an extra Marlboro forward was put in. From the face-off the puck was shot out to Mac Clement who made no mistake and whistled it down into the open net to put the Bees up 8-6. That finished the game. The outstanding star of the game was goalie Vern Buffey, who saved many sure goals. It was his efforts that kept the Marlies in the running. Art Holmes and Blake Sinclair played well for the winners.

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33 Different Styles in Men's Eatonia Shoes

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Outstanding selection is one of the highlights of this well-known EATON brand of men's shoes . . . 33 different styles . . . from dressy, lightweight Balmorals with single leather soles to husky, heavyweight Brogues or Moccasins with double leather soles. You'll find now or conventional stylings . . . conservative Bluchers with straight toecaps . . . "Bold Look" moccasins with barrel eyelets and hand-sewn chain stitching. Sturdy calf or rugged grain leather for Spring walking. And, as usual, Eatonia value is tops among medium-priced footwear.. Sizes 6 to 12, widths B to EEE in the group. Eatonia value. Pair .....

$9.00

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THE VARSITY



STUDENT UNION

THE VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

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Feature Editor ..... Harry Rasky, 4T9
C.U.P. ..... Dorothy Herring, 4T9
Business and Advertising Manager ..... E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

DAY EDITORS: Phil Calder, Frank Moritsugu, Ed Eberle.
MAKE-UP. Gord Milling, Bruce Macdonald, Sue Decker, Jack Tinker, Joyce Smale, Pat Quinn, Bill Gagnon, Lenore Kert.
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FEATURES: Herb Wood, Nan McKenzie, Pearl Parnes, Helen Tracy, Morley Torgov, Nan Jones, Conie O'Connell, Bill Francis.
SPORTS: June Bell, Bob Dnieper, Yvonne Bateman, Connie Eastcott, Collette Ferguson, Hal Holden, Bob Jones, John Kennedy, Brian Land, Laura Monsaroff, John Moyse, Helen Proverbs, Con Sparrow, Ed. Sokolowski, Ed. Voight.
BOOK REVIEWERS: Lee Cowan, Kenneth Kee, Douglas Chapman, John Kraglund, John Cowan, Don Peel, Gordon Williamson, Ronald Bates.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Shelley, Walt MacKenzie, Norm Friedgut, Dave Gilmore.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

That's All

Today's issue marks the last edition of The Varsity for the current year.

For 100 issues the columns of The Varsity have turned out a steady stream of words, words meant to justify the fond hopes and great ambitions that filled us back in September. Looking back over the 100 issues, it is obvious that we fell short of our goal.

In our second issue we pledged ourselves to keep students informed and to "keep abreast of the teeming activity of undergraduate affairs". In addition, we said: "We will take positive stands on various issues and though we may, at times, provoke your wrath or disapproval, we will do so because we feel it to be in the best interests of the student body."

In trying to carry out those major objectives we weren't always successful. But any shortcomings must be chalked up to human frailty rather than deliberate intent. Our sins of omission and our treatment of news may have been considered inadequate at times, but if the labors of a conscientious, energetic staff are any criterion we could ask for no greater effort.

During the year we did take "positive" stands on issues which we considered important to students and, to judge by many of the letters you wrote, we were often out on a limb alone. Some of you may have felt we wandered from the academic path by discussing issues of no immediate concern on the campus. We did so because we felt that university students, more than most, had a vital stake in problems that would be of direct concern to them as citizens. And we felt that those problems should be considered now because the opportunities for mental stimulation are probably greater here at the University than they will ever be in later life.

It is hard to assess the effect we had on you. It would be asking too much to assume that we convinced you of anything. Certainly there were no tangible results, no earth-shaking tremors. But if we did no more than help to prod some of you out of the primrose path of academic insularity, then we didn't fall too short of our goal. We like to think so, anyway.

As we close the door on Volume LXVIII, we do so with gratitude. Any success we did achieve this year could not have been possible without the interest and helpful criticism of the student body, the patient tolerance of University authorities, and the sustained loyalty of our staff members.



Beardless Boys Buy Booze In Bistro

Eastern Ontario was shocked and sorrowed by the disclosure last night by the Toronto Evening Tellemgram that several University of Toronto students were seen drinking orange pop in a dimly lit room in the east end of Toronto.

Disguised as a Fuller Brush salesman, a Tellemgram reporter entered the secret dive late last night (about 7:30). The reporter in question is 20 years old and has not yet begun to shave. He said that a scruffy-looking waiter who slightly resembled Tony Galento served him a coca-cola without once questioning his age.

The two students drinking orange pop, and wearing University crests, appeared to him to be about 19 years of age but were served openly by the same scruffy waiter, who was seen to wink slyly at one of the youths as he put the bottles on the table.

Later in the evening three Varsity coeds, wearing blue and white jackets, entered the dive and called the waiter over (the scruffy one). In whispered tones they ordered bottles of coca-cola each and were served without question although they both appeared to be less than 20 years old.

When questioned by the Tellemgram reporter about serving drinks to persons under the legal age, the waiter (still scruffy) just shrugged his shoulders and gave a wry smile. "Business is business", he is reported as saying.

The five Varsity students conversed in quiet tones and none appeared to be affected by what they had drunk (although one youth made a trip to the lavatory). Four older people, dropping in after a show, ordered milkshakes and commenced to be quite noisy. Throughout the evening the younger people quietly sipped their drinks and chatted. In all five bottles of Nu-Grape, three of orange pop and two of coke were consumed by them.

About 9:15 they put on their coats and quietly left.

Commenting on this disclosure, a Toronto Minister said: "Thank God for the Tellemgram! It is not my part to say that young people today have not minds of their own but this throwing of drink in their paths by unscrupulous bistro operators must cease. It is a disgrace to the University. Let us hope that police action is quick and efficient."

Watch the Evening Tellemgram tomorrow night for a bigger, better scoop! We print all the News that's fit to—get circulation.

Pingboom.

Local Committee Announces Dates For ISS Seminar

Plans have been drawn up for the ISS summer seminar to be held at Bouvigne Castle near Breda, Holland. The seminar topic for this summer is "The Individual In Society". Tentative dates for the Seminar have been set for July 11 to Aug. 15.

Students will be chosen from their second to the last years. The basis of selection will be high academic standing and qualities of leadership. Application forms for the seminar will be ready at the registrar's office and from the local ISS committee. The students must be willing to come back and assume leadership on their respective campuses with regard to the local ISS campaigns.

Professors from Canadian universities and prominent European professors will comprise the permanent staff. Assisting them will be outstanding European lecturers who will not be at the seminar for the full five weeks.

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The Graduation Ball 1949

MUSIC
Smooth Styling by Stanley St. John and his 17-piece orchestra in big gymnasium.
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3 other of Canada's finest bands.

SPECIAL FEATURES
Floor Show on the terrace of the Quadrangle.
The Commodores, Canada's leading quartette.
Refreshments, Reunion, Reception.
Special lighting effects and decorations in the quadrangle and throughout the House.

HART HOUSE FRI., JUNE 10th $3.00 PER COUPLE
Tickets will be available at Students' Administrative Council Office April 1st. As accommodation is limited to those who wish to attend are strongly advised to purchase their tickets at an early date before leaving the University after examinations.

ANNUAL MEETING
I. S. S.
POINTS TO BE DISCUSSED:
Campaign
Scholarship Plans
Canadian Seminar
Election
You have contributed to I.S.S.—this is your opportunity to take part in its activities.
Wed. March 16, 4 p.m. *Women's Union*

HART HOUSE BULLETIN BOARD

SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. to-day. One more will be held this year on Friday, 18th March, at the same hour. Both of these sing songs will be under the leadership of Mr. Ross Workman.

ART GALLERY

Mr. George Pepper will review the exhibition at present in the art gallery of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whyte of Calgary, on Wednesday, 16th March, at 1:30 p.m.

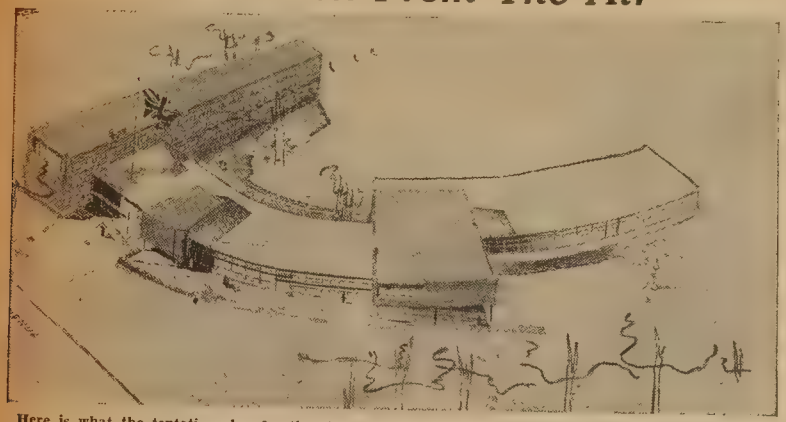
VISITOR'S SUNDAY

The last Visitors' Day for this term will be Sunday, 27th March, when members may introduce their friends to the house.

THE VARSITY

Friday, March 11, 1949 — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

New Union From The Air



Here is what the tentative plan for the student union looks like from an aerial perspective. Stan White, the student architect responsible for the plans revealed in The Varsity last week, notes that this perspective is from the corner of Queen's Park Crescent and Hoskin Ave. The new Union lies between Trinity College and Holwood House.

A lobby, a sunken garden in the gallery, a main lounge that can be used as a ballroom to accommodate 500 couples, a radio studio are among the features of the proposed union.

Appoint Ex-Osgoode Head To Be Dean Of Law School

Dr. Cecil Wright, who resigned as Dean of Osgoode Hall law school in January, has been appointed Dean of the School of Law at the University of Toronto. Dr. Sidney Smith, U. of T. president, made the announcement following last night's meeting of the University's Board of Governors.

John Willis and Bora Laskin who resigned as full time lecturers at Osgoode along with Dean Wright also will join the University of Toronto staff, Dr. Smith said. They will be professors in the School of Law.

"Acceptance of the University posts by these three men benefits not only the University of Toronto but the whole cause of legal education in Canada," Dr. Smith said; "otherwise, in view of their resignations, they would have been attracted by offers from law schools in the United States or by opportunities in private practice. They will join the staff July 1, 1949."

Coincident with the new appointments, Dr. Smith announced the retirement on June 30 of W. P. M. Kennedy, present Dean of the School and his appointment as Dean Emeritus.

Dr. Wright's resignation as Dean of Osgoode Hall came after the benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada ordered more practical training in law offices for Ontario law students to balance their theoretical education.

Now 44, Dr. Wright was born at London, Ontario. His father was the late T. A. Wright, a milling company executive. His mother resides in London.

Dr. Wright was a gold medalist in political science at the University of Western Ontario in 1923. He graduated from Osgoode Hall with another gold medal.

He went to Harvard where in one year he obtained the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science, although the course usually takes two years. Only three other men in Canada hold the same degree.

During the war he was chairman of dozens of boards of conciliation in labour disputes and since then has acted in many arbitration proceedings. "I believe that labour and management still trust me," he says.

Dean Wright is the youngest

(Continued from Page 12)

Three More DVA Pay Days

Pay dates for student veterans on DVA assistance were announced this week by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The February-March pay will be distributed on Tuesday, March 15, while the March-April pay will be on Thursday, April 14. Both these pays will be at the usual places and will follow the usual procedure.

The final pay for the April-May period will vary in date and place. Details will be announced by the various colleges and faculties.

GRADUATE STUDY

"Student veterans graduating this year whose plans include training at post-graduate level, should, if they have remaining service entitlement, get in touch with the DVA as soon as possible after graduation in order to make the application which is necessary in such cases.

"It is suggested that, prior to graduation, the veteran record and discuss his plans with a DVA Counsellor or with the executive secretary of the Advisory Bureau for Ex-service Students."

The Varsity's New Chief

Reporter To Editor In One Year

Stan Fillmore, II Vic, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of **The Varsity** for the 1949-50 session at Wednesday night's Students' Administrative Council meeting.

Fillmore, 23 years old, spent last year as a news and feature writer for **The Varsity**. He received his primary and secondary school education in London, Ont., and Toronto. He is presently enrolled in Pass Arts.

"We intend to continue **The Varsity** policy of campaigning for a greater degree of student government at the University of Toronto," stated Fillmore yesterday. "Although a certain amount of progress has been made in the past year along this line, there remains a great deal of work to be done."

Will Plug For Union

"The Varsity will actively support the proposed Students' Memorial Union. We will attempt to keep student interest in the Union at a high level through publication of all steps taken toward the realization of this project, and by again featuring articles on the unions which other universities have successfully built.

"We hope to try and get a little more color into our news stories, but the look of the paper will remain much the same.

"The Varsity will continue to uphold the interests of the general student body. A university newspaper which serves a campus where so many diversified types of education are pursued can not always serve each individual group. But we will try to ensure that all get the maximum possible coverage, and that every point of view gets a fair presentation.

Will Support SAC

"The Varsity must support the students of this university, through The Students' Administrative Council and will defend the rights of students wherever and whenever these rights are threatened.

"The paper also serves as a training ground for potential journalists. This aspect of **The Varsity's** activities will be maintained in order that we not only give the students as good a paper as possible, but also so that **The Varsity** staff obtain the maximum benefit from their work."

Fillmore takes over **The Varsity** reins from retiring Editor Mark Harrison, who intends to go to Columbia School of Journalism in New York City next year.



MARK HARRISON



STAN FILLMORE

SAC Fees Increase Possible Next Year Councillors Decide

By JACK GRAY

It may be necessary to raise the Students' Administrative Council fee next year, the Finance Committee of the SAC reported at Wednesday night's SAC meeting. The committee stressed that no decision could be taken on the proposed raise until the estimates for next year's budget have been considered.

Publication Costs Increase

Members of the Finance Committee would not make any definite statement on the matter, but they pointed out that the expected reduction in registration next year, and the greatly increased costs of printing Torontonensis and **The Varsity** mean that a balanced budget will not be possible next year unless some increase in revenue is obtained. The main way to do this is to raise the SAC fee.

The current fee is $3 per year. Students at the University of Toronto obtain more for this, claims E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC, than students at any other University in Canada.

Among the activities which the SAC supports from the $3: **The Varsity**, for which students do not pay; Torontonensis, which had to be subsidized to the tune of $6,675 last year; the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; the Housing Service which cost about $3,500 last year; the Employment Service, $2,700 last year; two loan funds; the Band; ski excursions; Debaters; the National Federation of Canadian University Students (a straight levy of 6 cents per student); a matriculation scholarship for $300; Honour Awards; and the countless smaller services which the SAC authorizes and supports.

SAC "Big Business"

Macdonald pointed out that the fee for auditing the SAC books was, in itself, almost $700 last year. "We are a big business", he declared.

Many of the services which the SAC sponsors are revenue producers. **The Varsity** takes in a great deal of money on advertising. The proposed book exchange will be run on a non-profit basis. But this year it has been necessary to charge for The Handbook and for Torontonensis.

If the level of services is to be maintained, and in some instances where it is necessary, expanded, then it will probably be necessary for the Finance Committee to recommend an increase in the fee.

Toronto Fees Among Lowest

At present the University of Toronto SAC fee stands as one of the lowest of any university in Canada. At The University of British Columbia for example, a referendum was held yesterday to raise their fee from $16 to $20 per student per year. Included in their plans if the students approve the increase is a clause to make their year book free to students.

Some members of the Council said at Wednesday night's meeting that they would like to see any increase in the fee large enough to include the payment for Torontonensis. While no figure can be definitely stated, a raise of at least a dollar, and possibly more will be necessary if the SAC wants to stay in the black.

The SAC will take a step to secure a greater say in student discipline next week. A report presented at Wednesday night's Council meeting by Mary Stevens, School of Social Work, indicated that such a move from the Council will be supported by members of the Caput.

Caput Gives Encouragement

Miss Stevens interviewed various members of the Caput and the encouraging replies given her questions prompted the Council to investigate the problem further. It is hoped that before the end of the year a proposal will go to the Caput to enable the SAC to effect a closer liaison between the SAC and the Caput on questions concerning student discipline.

New Text Mart Operated By SAC To Open May 1st

The new SAC operated Book Exchange will open May 1st in the Torontonensis office in the COTC Drill Hall, SAC Student Service Commissioner Jane Hazard stated yesterday.

The exchange, which will be open between the hours of 12 and 2.00 p.m., Monday to Friday, will operate for the purpose of building up a stock of second-hand texts, she said. The actual selling of the books will not begin until September, when a manager has been appointed.

Will Set Policy

As yet no definite policy has been set regarding the commission to be deducted by the SAC for handling the books, Miss Hazard said. However, she expected it would be between three and five per cent. "In all events it will be operated on a cost plus maintenance basis," she said. "We will try to operate it with the maximum of benefit to the students."

Torontonensis would be moving out of their offices around April 8 or 9, she said. When they moved out, the SAC would begin building shelves to hold the incoming books.

During the spring months the exchange will be staffed by members of the SAC staff. When it opens in September, it will be operated by a student manager and two student helpers.

The position of manager will be open for applications at a date to be announced later. The manager will be paid a set salary and the two student helpers will be paid on an hourly basis.

Responsible To SAC

The manager of the book exchange will be responsible to the SAC through the Finance Committee of that body.

Commenting on the system for handling the used texts when they

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Europeans Come To U of T Under ISS Aid

The International Students Service will be able to bring only four European students to the University of Toronto next year, because they were able to collect only $4,000 of the $10,000 asked for in the Toronto ISS campaign, Mary Stevens, School of Social Work, told the Students' Administrative Council Wednesday night.

Three D.P. students, two of them Czech refugees, and one European Exchange Student, will be brought to Toronto. It is hoped that three men and one woman will come.

The D.P. students are being brought to Canada by ISS and will remain in the country after their year at a Canadian university. The Exchange Students must return to Europe at the end of their year here.

The local ISS committee asked the SAC for active support of their scheme, either in the form of a grant or a per capita increase in student fees which could be used to finance a greater number of scholarships for D.P. and European Exchange students. The request has been forwarded to the Finance Committee for investigation.

Features Tell Many Things Of Students, Skunks, Kings

By HARRY AUGUSTUS K. RASKY

Like lace on a valentine, a feature is probably not a necessary thing, but it's pretty to have around. The feature in the newspaper is the colour around the black and white.

The news story is the clear statement of fact. The feature is saga of the people behind the news. It is the history of the man who bites the dog, and probably the obituary on the dog.

According to any standard, this has been a feature year.

The Varsity has met many queer people, and seen many odd things. Early in the year, we carried on an investigation into skirts and things. We found queer noises coming from the Zion church on College; discovered cancered chickens and church mice. We also find Petunia — a sweet smelling skunk.

Professor Satterly condemned the Kissing machine, and termed it a "silly thing". Found many local learners who had spent their summers in places like Alaska, and Africa. The nose for news sniffed and found pep in the pep rally and popcorn in the playing field.

We investigated student unions around the continent. Declared a short year ago, "The dust in the Monument room, the unread names on the memorial wall, the infrequently used Hart House tower chimes are evidence of the last memorial. The student union, active and alive will be the monument for the future."

This year we tried to let the reader in the secret workings of the various campus courses. P.H.E., Nursing, O.T. & Forestry all were pulled apart and replaced in good condition.

Probably most interesting were the various personalities discovered. Old and a tradition in himself, Prof. DeChamp, a man with a beard, who has been on the staff for half a century. Pop Taylor is a locksmith and bowler. U.C.'s careful caretaker proudly declared, "I made custard for his lunch." In Hart House the checkery offered to check a man's dog or coat.

Frank Lloyd Wright, a beardless Bernard Shaw, spouted with a sweep of his cane and declared about Convocation Hall, "An immense sprawling turtle."

Ralph Campbell is moving from Foxboro, Ontario, to Oxford, England, on a Rhodes Scholarship. K.G.R. Gwynne-Timothy was compared to a nervous grasshopper and a jet-propelled frog. We had considerable trouble trying to discover if Joe Potts was a genius, gentleman, or jerk. No conclusion. On a Montreal Weekend with something to say, found Joe biting his moustache furiously; he had been missed by the photographers.

There were many stories in the seemingly dullest place — the library. The barber shop and the dental clinic came under our observant eye. Miss Jones and College Smith met in a feature story. The story behind The Varsity was told with the help of a missing nose. The J.C.R. counterman observed life over a mustard bowl. Mr. Microphone Mclean was declared to be a very "alliterate" fellow.

There is a story in everything. Anybody who condemns the University as a colorless place, had better look again. There is poetry in the people.

!?XTP's Easy Losers And Who's On First

Flash Bulletin
Special To The Varsity

Moose's Knee-District of Keewatin, March 10 (Special) — The highly touted U. of X. Bonglers crushed the Hudson Seals, a pick-up team of scurvy Eskimos from the land of the midnight fun, in a thrilling drufe-ball exhibition here tonight by a 20-13 score.

Diminutive Denny Dimwit, six foot drawback for the Bonglers, was the hero of the piece, notching four drufes in each of the 12 cantos to seize the individual scoring championship of the Tundra Blueball league This feat is remarkable for the fact that Dimwitw as favouring a sore tibula on his left lower member.

Dimit, one of the finest whalebone manipulators in the Southern Conference, engaged in a bit of fist-a-cuffing in the ninth frame as he killed Jackie Blubber outstanding polar shot in today's scrambly game, to enlighten an otherwise dull contest.

The game was held up while the court was cleared as the wildly cheering crowd exhibited their enthusiasm by expectorating on

(Continued from Page 13)

NAT SAYS

Good luck on your exams! For an "A" in Attire, remember, Nat Freedman has all the right answers.

NAT FREEDMAN - CLOTHES
551 BLOOR ST. W.
(Near Bathurst)

GRADUATES OF 1949

who plan to proceed with graduate studies at this University should make arrangements to have their applications, with transcripts of undergraduate records, sumbitted to the Secretary, School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto, by July 1st, 1949.

For students expecting D.V.A. assistance, this procedure is imperative.

Increase In Membership Shown In Political Clubs

By J. A. KNIGHT

This year's activities of the political clubs on the campus were marked by a general increase in membership. Important government officials have addressed the various meetings which lacked the displays of political fireworks evident in former years.

LPP Club

Perhaps the stormiest meeting of the year was Tim Buck's address to an open meeting of the LPP Club. The club was also addressed by A. A. McLeod, who spoke on his trip to Europe. Their regular Monday open forums discussed a variety of subjects including the Atlantic War Pact, Cardinal Mindszenty and the LPP National Convention. At the club conference on Jan. 3rd four resolutions were passed. They were (1) To rally the masses of students for democracy and peace under an independent party program, (2) To fight for the economic needs of students and the democratisation of education, (3) To fight for a democratic campus, (4) To raise the ideological level of the club.

Liberal

The U. of T. Liberal Association held five open meetings during the year addressed by Brooke Claxton, Joe Smallwood, Paul Martin, R. H. Winters and Milton F. Gregg, V.C. Three closed meetings were held, one addressed by Lester B. Pearson, and the others for the discussion of resolutions and the election of officers. Four resolutions were passed calling for a Provincial convention in Feb. or March of this year and every four years thereafter: the abolition of fees and assistance to students faced with financial difficulties; a comprehensive immigration policy; and the immediate institution of the 1945 Housing Proposals.

P. C. Club

The U. of T. P.C. Club, with a membership of 160, held five open meetings addressed by Premier Kennedy, J. M. Macdonnell, Donald Fleming, Ivan Sabourin, and Leslie Blackwell. In addition, the regular discussion groups were held each Wednesday. Many of the members attended the National Convention in Ottawa last October, where they took an active part in framing the party's policy. Delegates also attended the Annual Conference of the P.C. Student Federation in Montreal last February. The club held a full scale membership drive in Jan. featuring rallies and discussion groups.

CCF Club

The speaker at the five public meetings of the C.C.F. club included E. B. Jolliffe, F. A. Brewin, Reid Scott, Wm. Temple and C. H. Millard. The resolutions passed by the club included a request to the provincial and federal governments for increased aid to the universities in order to acomplish a lowering of fees and a motion of regret in view of the tendencies towards restriction of freedom of speech in the university. Delegates attended the Co-Operative Commonwealth University Federation Convention and the CCF (Ontario Section) Convention. Reid Scott, a former president of the club, was elected as MPP for Toronto Beaches, and Harvey Hay, this year's president, was elected to the CCF provincial executive.

Student Veteran On His Way Out —2500 Graduates

By FRANK MORITSUGU

The day of the sober-sided, grizzled older student is slowly declining. The student veterans are going.

Out of an approximate total of 4,500 U. of T. graduates-to-be this year, nearly 2,500 are ex-servicemen, the largest graduating group of student veterans in University history. Since total veteran enrolment for 1948-49 at the U. of T. and affiliated colleges was 6,715, the graduates will cut down the total heavily. Only a mere trickle, much less than this year's 200-odd first year student veterans, is expected to enter U. of T. in the fall.

Judging from registration figures at Simcoe Hall, the classes of '50 and '51 will contain substantial groups of ex-servicemen, after which the classes of '52 and '53 will see veterans in a distinct minority.

The trend in the lessening of student veterans was shown this year in various college elections, where ex-service rep nominees were few.

Activities of the National Council of Student Veterans were somewhat curtailed this year, with maximum effort devoted to a nation-wide survey of student veteran cost-of-living figures which was used to draw up a brief asking increases in DVA allowances commensurate to the rise in cost-of-living. This brief was presented to Veterans Affairs Minister Gregg last week-end in Ottawa.

Extension of the government-subsidized University Training Plan to include all deserving students, on basis of scholarship, was another recommendation of the NCSV brief.

V. C. U.
VOTES TODAY
8:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
CO-ED ROOM

BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL'S LAST ADDRESS
"LIVING AS A CHRISTIAN"
Will be available next week, and copies may be purchased from:
VICTORIA COLLEGE ..... Miss Frances Latter, Robert McLellan
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ..... Miss Rae Evans, Douglas MacBrien
TRINITY COLLEGE ..... Temple Kingston
ENGINEERING ..... Paul Wiegand
SCHOOL OF NURSING ..... Mary Locke
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BE SURE TO COLLECT YOUR COPY

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES
Department of Political Economy
Professor Morris Ginsberg
of the London School of Economics
will lecture on
THE MORAL BASIS OF PRESENT-DAY POLITICAL CONFLICTS
Wednesday, March 16th, at 5 p.m.
Room 8, University College

That's a III Pass Student hanging on the wall,
Looking as if alive. I call
That a wonder now exams are near;
But here's the good news which calmed his fear:
III Pass English Notes (Browning, Arnold, Carlyle, etc) will be available at Macdonald's Drug Store for $2.00 a copy
on TUESDAY, MARCH 15!
(Confidential aside to II Pass: Your English notes are now on sale at Mac's but are going fast—so don't delay, act TO-DAY.)

U.C. SENIORS!
All replies for the Granduation Banquet must be in the "LIT" Office by 5 p.m. TODAY, or they will not be honoured at the door.
Bring your invitation to the Banquet!

New Text Mart

(Continued from Page 3)

are brought in for sale, Miss Hazard said they would be numbered and the student would receive a receipt for tme books. A definite plan for picking up unsold texts and the money received for texts which have been sold will be announced at a later date. Probably in the first issue of The Varsity next year, she said.

SATURDAY MAR. 12TH
AT HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE - 8.30 P.M.
ONLY 1.00 per COUPLE
DON'T MISS IT!!
HILLEL PRESENTS A PUR IM DANCE AND PLAY

Ajax Leaves Varsity Scene But Skule Doesn't Forget

By PETE NEWMAN

During the summer of 1945, the University of Toronto was faced with the difficult problem of providing accommodation for nearly twice the number of students as had been registered in the previous year. To cope with this situation, the University leased part of the shell-filling plant at Ajax, twenty-five miles east of Toronto. Ajax was quickly converted into a self-contained university community. Due to the completion of two new buildings in Toronto, and because of a drop in enrollment, the "University of Toronto Ajax Division" will be shut down, at the end of the current year.

Ajax Is Memory

Ajax consists of 446 acres and 111 buildings. But to any one of the 8,000, who have ever walked down its windy corridors, it is much more than that. Ajax is an unforgettable experience. Ajax is a memory.

Ajax is the Sunday night walk from the bus-stop on the highway, it's the last "house party" (when Al put his head through the wall, and no one could pull him out, because of his big ears). It is the challenging voice of the "guy down the hall", who succeeded in foiling gravity at two-thirty last night. It's the line-up at the Cafeteria, and the big red dog who refused to eat "Cafeteria meat-balls." It is the sound of the wind, and the sudden black steam-pipe, spitting at you from the darkness. Ajax is the night before exams, when "Jim's got a sure clue". Ajax is the last day when you finally leave for Toronto, and in spite of yourself—look back.

Ajax Is Shanty Town

The outsider seeing the "University of Toronto, Ajax Division" for the first time, is confronted by a modern shanty town. A shanty town clad in grey eminence.

The grey, low-slung, almost desolate-looking buildings, suggest usefulness rather than comfort. Every building owes its shape only to symmetry and thrift. The old residences are "U" shaped huts. The two forks of the "U" hold twenty-five rooms each, while the cross-bar is occupied by a spacious common-room. The residences are uniform in every respect, except for the small black number above each grey door.

Hart House In Suburbs

Besides the thirty-five odd residences, there is the small, but well-equipped Hart House, Ajax, the large "Rec Hall", the post-office the barber-shop, and 72 other buildings. The complete self-sufficiency of Ajax soon becomes quite apparent.

Perhaps the strangest thing at Ajax is the perennial "Green Dragon". These monstrosities are huge, springless, over-crowded, and under-nourished vehicles; which nevertheless provide the link between residences and the academic area

A Successful Experiment

Ajax was opened in order that thousands of would-be engineers, who could not be accommodated in Toronto, might fulfil their destinies. This was the primary purpose, but it is only a minor part of its accomplishments.

Ajax is a successful experiment in education. Ajax is a vivid example of democracy in action.

Every major non-academic decision has been made by the students themselves. Each residence is a separate state, ruled by those in it.

With an average of thirty-two hours a week, the work is hard at Ajax. But all is not work.

Statistics will show what Ajax has accomplished in academics and sports. But there are no statistics for the many friendships begun, and all the good times had, by those who ever were "Jaxonites."

A and M and D

(Continued from Page 6)

"Down in the Valley" as a ventilating hole in the G & S armour and the second annual student composers' concert last month (Vic Liberal Arts Club).

The graphic arts leave us more or less speechless. No revolutions seem to have taken place but the Hart House gallery and its big brother downtown rarely had a dull week. It makes us increasingly uncomfortable that at least 50 per cent of the student body should be discriminated against on grounds of sex with regard to the Hart House exhibitions. Absurd problems call for absurd solutions if good sense is overgrown by tradition and we suggest a special entrance via a tunnel to be dug at the expense of those responsible. Our joy over the arrival of the Lee collection is slightly dampened by similar considerations.

E. M. Oppenheimer.

Politics, Campus Scandals Highlighted News In CUP

By DOROTHY HERRING

Campus life across Canada did not differ greatly from that here at Varsity during the past year. In the political field, Communism was an issue at several universities. Out at the University of British Columbia, Gordon Martin was banned from practice by the British Columbia Law Society on grounds of Communist sympathies, and 1,000 students rose up in protest. At Western, officials were undecided for some time as to whether Stanley Ryerson, Secretary of the Ontario LPP party, should be allowed to address a class in political thought, but finally agreed, to the satisfaction of the students.

The student LPP Club at McGill was denied the use of the McGill student union building for five months, pending investigation of alleged illegal distribution of printed matter. At the University of Alberta, the Social Credit Club withdrew from the campus Mock Parliament, accusing the organization of being a "front" for the dissemination of Communist propaganda.

Campus newspapers steered a rocky course during the year. The Dalhousie Gazette, of Dalhousie University, put out one issue entitled the Halifax Wail, a parody of the city paper, Halifax Mail. The student council promptly recalled the issue, but some copies had gone out, and circulated in the black market.

The Daily Ubyssey was rapped for "fostering inter-university discord", and was termed "detrimental" to the University, while the staff of Le Quartier Latin, organ of the University of Montreal, was dismissed by the students' council in an argument over the paper's policy.

Scandal was rife on the west coast. A picture was taken of two clowning professors at the U.B.C. Engineers' Banquet. Pressure from the Engineering Department deleted the picture from the Ubyssey, but the picture got out in the Vancouver Sun, anyway.

And on the lighter side . . . student council at Dalhousie was faced with the problem of removing an outhouse which appeared on the steps one morning . . . co-eds at Queen's were instructed in the art of becoming burlesque queens in an article in the campus paper . . . U.B.C.'s Costa Rican boys claimed that Canadian girls don't know how to use their eyes for that "come-hither" look, and Acadia's South American co-eds came back with the assertion that with Canadian men as un-aggressive as they are, the womenfolk could well use some eye ammunition.

Varsity Spirit At New High In Year Packed With Action

By J. A. YVON HABEL
News Editor

It is often said that the campus of our university is a self-contained city. A bird's-eye view of the happenings during the year seems to support that contention. If a student took advantage of all the different activities on the campus during the year he wouldn't have to step off the university ground and wouldn't miss a thing . . . except perhaps his academic year.

The happenings are many and varied but the event which seems to stand out is the triumphant return of the Yates Cup to the campus. It was ushered in by a delirious and vociferous season which displayed more zip and spirit than had been seen for years.

Plans are ready for the long talked about students union, the future cultural and social centre for students' affairs. The university broke into print under the pen of Morley Callaghan and had its first homecoming weekend in his-

(Continued on Page 11)

WHAT'S ON TODAY

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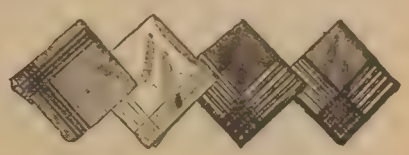
DATES TO REMEMBER

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2. Coffee Hour — Sun. nite, Mar. 20
3. Closing banquet — May 20 — at Diana Sweets
4. Spring camp — Over the May 24th weekend. Leave Sat. May 21 — Back Tuesday, May 24
5. Be sure and see feature in today's Varsity.

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College Show

The Spectacle

"The Spectacle" opened in Hart House theatre last Monday and closed on Tuesday. It was sometimes pleasant, sometimes painful, and sometimes nothing at all.

The feeling was there, and so was the effort. But too often the quality was lacking. The highlights of the show were the clever lyrics of the songs. The script never left the ground.

The plan of the show centred around Toronto. There was much topical satire that had a pleasant sting. Unfortunately the script-writers often didn't know when they had a good thing and insisted on repeating the same themes.

Ron Sclater—the man who wasn't going to have anything to do with the show — appeared on stage as often as did the curtains. He proved to be a very capable showman, and was as at home on stage as in his own living room. As the voice of Hawgtown he was as mellow as a marshmallow.

Many of the scenes were taken from life and seemed almost realistic enough to be true. A scene aboard a train was as domestic as an old rug.

"Along the Boardwalk" seemed to be taken right from the Casino stage, and maybe it was. Three men at two pianos were interesting. "Folly on a Trolley" was too long, but very funny in spots. "Drewling in the Pail" was funny in spots and sad in others. Paul Levy as a Groucho Marx doctor shows great promise. "Imported Impressions" was the only only-for-optical students scene in the show.

There was an intelligent usage of visual humor, often familiar. When Gordon Steeves grabs hold of the balloons that carry him up, he brings down the house. The all male dancers made for pleasant entertainment.

It is difficult to assess the value of the show, because of the tremendous handicaps encountered (e.g. no women). It would obviously be more entertaining for those in the course than for an outsider.

Enjoyed their program booklet muchly.

Harry K. Rasky

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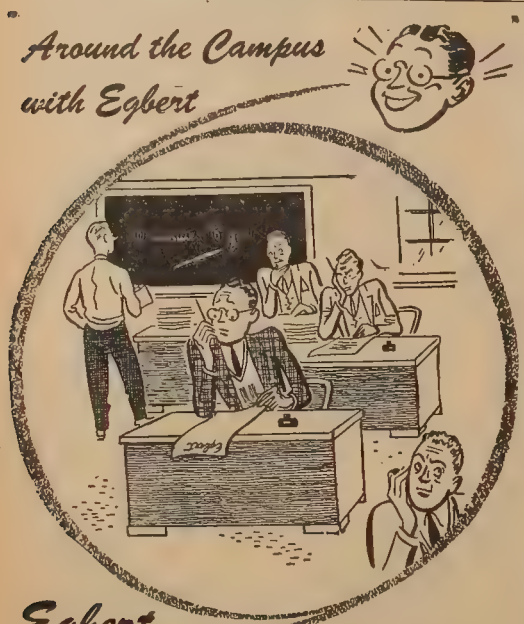
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Bill Busby Evenings LL 0257

Around the Campus with Egbert



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Egbert seems to be a little pessimistic . . . but who isn't around exam-time. That's when you wish you had a little more gen to fall back on.

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA

Calling Card Re-Examined

In an introductory paragraph last fall entitled "Calling Card," we defined our efforts as aiming to strengthen the readers' muscles "that they may applaud or heave vegetables with greater vigour." More elegantly, Clive Bell once referred to the functions of a department such as ours as ultimately consisting in making readers remember "what intense and surprising pleasures are peculiar to the life of the spirit." How about A.M. & D.?

The question is rhetorical only in the sense that there is no suitable mechanism for the conveyance of a representative answer. It is not so because it did not occur to the contributors to the column to ask it while they were delivering the goods. In being subjected to limitations in space and in time for writing our reviews we share the benefits of exonerating circumstances with the rest of the press, but the enviable freedom from commercial considerations impose greater responsibilities. Before deciding whether they have been met we would ask our readers to consider the frequent and painful necessity for stating principal impressions and omitting qualifying remarks for simple lack of space. This situation is very likely to reduce a review from a level of desirable urbanity to that of an apparently authoritarian outburst devoid of the humility appropriate to the "life of the spirit." It is only with regard to instances where pretentiousness and presumption masquerade under the label of spirit that this blanket apology does not apply. In such cases one may only regret one's failure to have been blunter or sharper as the case may be.

We can safely say that such deplorable occasions have been rare. But that does not give us the right to paraphrase President Truman without reservations to the effect that the state of the realm of muses is good. It has fallen short, or being so, not so much because of things we would rather not have seen or heard, but because of the absence of things we would have liked to see or hear.

The state of drama on the campus and its very obvious problems merit systematic investigation that cannot be supplied here. The relationship of Hart House Theatre and of the several College societies will eventually call for some revision towards a more economical distribution of available energies. As things stand now, we get a definite duplication of endeavour. Perhaps U.C.'s decision to dispense with a major production this year is the right one; the fine quality of their work this season would almost suggest that. But then, the St. Michael's College arena effort may constitute a counter-argument. We do hope that the comparatively greater appeal of the spectacular will not divert the attention of H.H. theatre management from the no less important type of production exemplified by the "Sea Gull." The season at the Royal Alexandra was none too cheering. The failure of the Old Vic Company to show up was complemented by the failure of Toronto audiences to show up for Evans' "Man and Superman."

Native talent invaded the place time: with the "Drunkard" and with Callaghan's "To Tell the Truth," the latter a truly calamitous case of childhood disease to attack the tender Canadian Theatre, one which, we hope, has served to immunize it in that respect. The New Play Society is valiantly navigating between the Scylla of having to adjust itself to the predatory tastes of a city audience and the Charybdis of ridiculously limited stage facilities. We sympathize and hope for the best. The lesser organizations we leave to the perils of a competitive economy with a slightly lighter heart.

Margaret Webster's Hamlet and its noisy reception was no more than a key to audience psychology; the screen Hamlet, possibly the most important dramatic event of the season, was also memorable for the wide and interesting range of verdicts to be gathered afterwards. Speaking of the screen, where was "Paisan," "Day of Wrath" etc? The belated arrival of Symphonie Pastorale does not suffice to clear the "International" establishment up Yonge street of the suspicion of sailing under a false flag.

Opera in this city may be closer to the crossroads than we may like to think. The first generation of Opera School students approaches graduation. And afterwards? Is exile as church soloists to be their fate? One production a year, and so pretty a one as this year's "Marriage of Figaro" is a nice appetizer and probably all that can be carried under the present circumstances, both financially and artistically, but as a permanent ration it leads straight to starvation. It is so plainly a question of dollars that the continued absence of some kind of subsidy would amount to simple premeditated murder.

With four full operatic productions the CBC has been good to opera as it has been good to all forms of non-visual artistic expression. We are disappointed in ourselves for not covering Wednesday Night and other activities in this column as consistently as we had intended to. However, a start was made at least and our successors will surely carry on from there.

In connection with music on the campus we should like to voice a request concerning the coverage of events. Often an artist performs in Hart House or one of the colleges very shortly after his or her city recital with a similar programme, has been reported on. Surely, the principle of university events at all costs can only lead to duplication at the expense of other reviews. If omissions of this kind have been noted and resented they can find their explanation in this situation and no motives of wilful neglect should be suspected.

We assume that the slightly more modest range of enterprise observable in the all-Varsity chorus and orchestra is symptomatic of the shrinking to which this university is inevitably subjected now. We hope that it does not indicate a waning of the fervour that characterized the immediate post-war period. The very beginning of 1949-50 should at last find the Carnegie Record collection accessible to the student body. In the meantime the interesting record-programmes at Wymilwood warrant honourable mention. There works could be heard that would leave any downtown concert hall hopelessly empty. The "Friends of Great Music" had to restrict their activities severely this year for this reason (they are putting on a series in April though) and too few of us can absolve themselves from their share of responsibility for this. Without losing sight of what has been done we venture to say that the chamber music market on the whole is on the bearish side. We believe that the T.S.O. has done its work as the backbone of local concert life rather well, so has the Mendelssohn choir. The fact that composers did not stop working in 1890 is receiving increasing recognition and the soloists attracted by these organizations were of a high quality. Taking a final look at the campus, two events strike us as particularly significant among many worthy ones. The U.C. operetta production of Weill's

(Continued on Page 5)

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Harrison Sums Up Text Book Problem On U. of T. Campus

By WILS HARRISON
Assistant News Editor

If an indecisive stand, which the various debate subjects and results during the past year indicate, has been adopted by the student body on this campus in their search for a definite social and political goal, objective steps have been taken towards achieving a definite goal in two fields . . . that of a student union and a better book service.

Varsity Investigates

At the beginning of the New Year, The Varsity began investigating a problem which had confronted students for the past 15 or 20 years, the problem of finding a remedy to the rapid obsolescence of texts and to get a method of procuring the new texts for students on a less costly basis.

During the course of the investigation, it became more and more apparent that past efforts on the part of students to find a solution to the resale of used texts had been continually hampered by the rapidity of the obsoleteness of used texts, sometimes for very minor reasons. The second-hand book exchanges, which had been set up by the Women's SAC Office and the Student's Christian Movement in Hart House, had both found this a major difficulty. The students would bring their books in for resale only to find the next year they were of no use and remained unsold. The books would be left on the hands of the book exchanges. Through the course of a few years the number of accumulated obsolete texts reached the stage where the exchanges decided to close their doors. They were cluttered up with unsold texts which were no longer of any use.

Forced To Close

The same difficulty was facing the present day purchasers of used texts. They were not being forced to close their businesses because of the accumulation of texts no longer of any use because they refused to take many of these books. But in the one instance, Mr. Jack Cole was forced to offer low prices to students because he had invested in used books no longer of any use. The Victoria College Book Bureau would not buy the books unless they were on the course. Horner and Bowes tried to cut the number of texts no longer used on the course down to a minimum. They still had a large number on their shelves. But one thing stood out in all the exchanges and that was, the students paid either in the receipt of low prices for their used texts on the one hand or nothing at all on the other.

Offered Discount

Another point, which became apparent, was the discrepancy in the prices of new texts, which existed at the three outlets in and around the campus for these books. Mr. Cole, who operates a private business, was able to offer the student 10 per cent discount on all purchases of new texts. The Vic Book Bureau, operated on a cost plus maintenance basis, was able to offer a reduction in their selling price of new texts over those charged by the University of Toronto Press Book Store. Some books published by the Press could only be purchased in the Press book store. In one instance, the Press refused to sell one of its publications to a book store off the campus which was underselling them. This book was Representative Poetry Volume 1, which the book store in question was selling 50 cents cheaper.

The report compiled by the local NFCUS committee on the text book problem substantiated these facts. It also pointed out from information obtained by a committee, set up by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, that the five to 20 per cent mark-up on American texts was unjustified since there was no sales tax or duty charged on educational books.

Brief Drawn Up

From this information gathered by The Varsity and the local NFCUS committee, a brief was drawn up and sent by the SAC to President Smith, to be forwarded later to the Board of Governors. This brief, which was sent to the president a month ago, is now in the hands of the Board's Committee of the University Press.

The brief submitted by the SAC to the president stressed the following points: that a list of books be prepared by the members of the faculty and submitted to the booksellers in adequate time for them to ascertain the books which would be required for the course for the year; that lecturers and professors adhere to this list; if a new text is published and would be better for the students, the professors should notify the booksellers of the change as soon as possible; that text books be imported direct from publishers in the United States and not through their representatives in Canada, thus avoiding the five to 20 per cent mark-up on American imported texts; that consideration be given to the alteration of the policy of the U of T Press Book Store to one of operation on a cost plus maintenance basis.

The results of the investigation, as yet, are not evident. If what has happened to past briefs submitted by the SAC to the Board of Governors can be taken as any criterion, the results may not be evident for a long time. At least this year a step has been taken in the right direction.

Student Exchange

Wouldn't Have Missed It

By NAN JONES

"We're nicely settled now, thank you — we've made our friends and we're just getting the hang of our course. Why should we give up one of our two or three precious years at a university we know we like for a year at some university we might not like at all?"

Thus a typical first—or second—year student might react to a proposal to exchange a year at another university. Certainly it was our first reaction before we really thought about it — or before we tried it. Undoubtedly there is a lot to be said for staying put at one university, and an exchange program is not for those shy or complacent people who dislike trying new things, meeting new people and finding new ways of doing things.

But for those students who believe there is more to be learned from an exchange of ideas than by any other means, the opportunity to spend a year of university life in a different university, in another part of the country or in a foreign country, is one that bears serious consideration. And those of us who have tried it — well, we wouldn't have missed it for anything.

At present, two exchange programs are being offered at Varsity. Through NFCUS, a Toronto student now in first year pass or second year honors can go next year to one of several universities in other districts of Canada for a year's study on a tuition-paid scholarship — which offsets travelling expenses. More information and scholarship applications can be obtained from NFCUS representatives.

The other exchange is the one with Smith College in Massachusetts, at present the only American exchange available. This exchange, opened to third year honor women, is operated on a student-for-student basis, with all fees being paid at the home university. Inquiries about this program should be directed to registrars or deans of the various colleges.

It is hoped that in another year or so, this program will be augmented by Toronto's joining a NFCUS-USNSA sponsored Canadian-American exchange, which will be tried next year for the first time by ten other Canadian universities.

There are at least three basic reasons why we're glad we took the opportunity to exchange. The first is that adjustment and readjustment is much simpler than might be expected. After a year or two of university experience, and with the added maturity that accompanies it, entrance into a new university is far easier than entrance as a freshman. People have fallen into their various groups, and they welcome new blood. Also, former contacts can be kept up quite easily.

In the second place, a year's exchange helps to shake off that force of habit which dulls perception so dreadfully. To quote a Smith student here on exchange, "It certainly has been an eye-opener. I saw things about Smith and its people that I had never seen before—and about the U. S.! It's a wonderful opportunity to see yourselves as others see you." It is by comparison that one learns—and sees the advantages and disadvantages of both home territory and adopted home.

The last and probably the most important benefit of the exchange program is in the liaison work its participants can perform—a two-way ambassadorship. By learning a few facts and trying to correct misconceptions of both groups, an exchange student in his own small way can help to bring about a better understanding between two groups of people, be they in different parts of a great and diversified Canada or in Canada and the U. S.




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International Relations Club At Ottawa



The past year brought many first to the University of Toronto, and a return of many events which have been lacking in years gone by.

The International relations Club set a pleasant precedent by making a safari to Ottawa where External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson played host to more than sixty members of the club. Apart from the out-of-town rugby games, the exchange trips between Canadian Universities were increased this term by the visit of Les Caraand Le Bleu Et Or and the return trip of the All Varsity Review cast to Montreal this spring. Intercollegiate Rugby played an even bigger role than usual, with mammoth pep rallies and the presence of the University of Toronto Pipe Band to add the skirl of the bag-pipes to the Rah, Rah, Rah, of the Varsity crowds. The efforts of the SAC's Blue and white society gave the Blues lots of backing from the cheering section. Proof that superstition still is respected by the enlightened student body came with the burning of The Coon Coat by Joe Potts, with the subsequent string of victories on the rugby field.

The Cannon—Mr. Bones



The Femury Gang, as the ambitious medsmen came to be known this year pulled the most spectacular and daring raid of the year by capturing the famous Skude cannon. Hob Hetherington, Vice President of the Medical Association was bimself kidnapped before return of the cannon was negotiated.

Dean Young



The retirement of Dean Young of the Faculty of Applied Science meant a loss to the University of one whose picture has appeared frequently in Varsity in years gone by. His successor, is Kenneth F. Tupper an expert in jet propulsion and atomic research. The formulation of plans to build a supersonic wind tunnel for the University at de Haviland were also completed this spring.

All-Varsity Revue Returns



The return of the All-Varsity Review, somewhat overdue in its arrival, highlighted the student shows and brought back another note of University Spirit typical of the past year.

Margie, Cheerleaders Add Color



Graduation claims pretty Marjory Dun, for three years drum majorette of the Blue and White band. Rain or shine the strains of "Margy" could be heard at half-time, as crowds swarmed from stands to see the baton twirling brunette. Despite beginner's anxiety, Margie dropped her baton only once during her three year reign at the University of Toronto.

YEAR SEES VARSITY SPIRIT ON UPSWING

New Book Store



Cramped with space the University Press opened the new book store just south of the old observatory. Construction of the building was quick and the new book store was opened by the first week of the fall term. Here the students of university have room to buy needed supplies of books, paper, pencils and all material used in obtaining an education.

Brotherhood



President Sidney Smith in an address in Convocation Hall proclaimed the last week in February as Brotherhood Week. This week brought to the students' attention the needless prejudices among the various races, creeds, and religions of the world. Typical of the speakers of the campaign was Harold Russell, double amputee of World War II and star of the picture "The Bset Years of Our Lives". Russell's broad smile while speaking to an overflow audience at the women's Union Theatre helped emphasize the need for the abolition of racial and religious discrimination and intolerance.

Dean Bissell



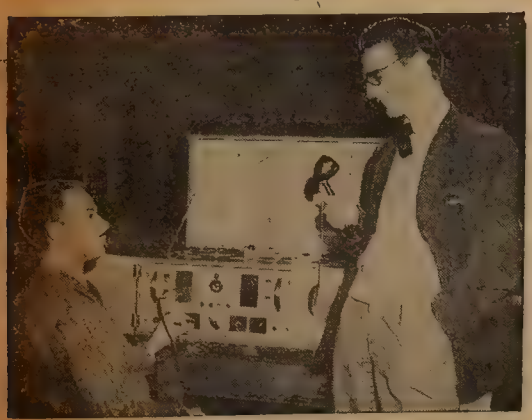
During the past summer, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, was appointed assistant to the president, Dr. Bissel, former dean of US men's residences, returned from war duties to become a lecturer in the English department. Dr. Bissell graduated from the University of Toronto with a master degree in 1937 and received his PhD. at Cornell.

Blues Take Rugby Title



The Varsity rugby team, although beaten at the first of the year, climbed up the hard ladder of intercollegiate competition to emerge victors in the Yates Cup play-offs against the highly touted aggregation of John Metras. In this picture, Varsity's most popular player, Ted Toogood shows the way as he carries the mail during the final game against Western which Varsity won, 18-7. Toogood, Cummings and Waldon were the sparkplugs of Bob Masterson's victorious Blues.

Radio Workshop Test Run



The Radio Workshop was organized this year from the remnants of Entertainment 1 a, last year's radoi activity. Under its new officers the workshop expanded until it was producing, directing and broadcasting university plays with university talent. Under the direction of Paul Fauteux, Peter Dobell, and Mel Breen, the workshop has expanded into an organization worthy of campus notice. The committee set up a workshop on the campus where recordings of broadcasts, voice testings, and other technical aspects of radio are studied.

Hart House Theatre



Robert Gill climaxed another successful year in the Hart House Theatre when he presented "Julius Caesar" before packed houses. During the year Mr. Gill presented three other plays to enthusiastic audiences. These plays were Wilder's "Skin Of Our Teeth", Chekhov's "Sea Gull," and Shaw's "Doctor Dilemma." Every type of play from Shakespearian tragedy to George Bernard Shaw's English comedy were presented by an all student cast.

Beat Western — And We Did



Varsity Journalists' Pins Reward First Class Work

Adorning the lapels of the typical Varsity undergraduates are a variety of pins ranging from ones indicating membership in a political club to others indicating year and faculty. An observer, not indoctrinated in the significance of college pins, would form the opinion that the typical undergraduate is the most "joining" person in the world.

One pin that is rather uncommon among this colorful collection is **The Varsity** pin awarded to staff members of the undergraduate daily for journalistic work of a high calibre. The award was first made ten years ago and is usually limited to about a dozen a year.

The pin is about one quarter of an inch high. A blue "V" and the university coat of arms is superimposed on a white porcelain background. Around the pin run the words "The Varsity, The Undergraduate Daily". The distinctive little badge is becoming more and more of a familiar sight in Canadian newsrooms.

The awards are made on the basis of recommendations submitted to the editor by the heads of the various departments of the paper. Most of the pins are given to Varsity staffers who are in their graduating years.

The pins are usually awarded at the dinner given to **The Varsity** staff by the SAC. This year's dozen pins go to: Dave Butters, Phil Calder, Stan Fillmore, Bill Francis, Jack Gray, Wils Harrison, Hal Holden, Lois Martin, Gord MacDonald, Al McGuire, Ernest Oppenheimer, Pat Quinn, Ed Voight, Herb Wood, and Isabel Hay-Hoe.

Varsity Pin



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Reflect World Transition In Year's Campus Debates

By J. A. YVON HABEL
News Editor

Standing on the threshold of the oratorical arena listening to the words still echoing in it, and at the same time listeping to the rhetorical murmuring of the outside world, seems to indicate that we, here on the campus, are part and parcel of the years of indecision through which the rest of the world is going through.

They are years of experimenting; years of re-orientation; years of confusion; years of hope; years of fear. We are part of this so-called transitional period. Transition from what? We are not too sure; it is still too close to us. Transition to what? . . . some fear . . . some rejoice.

The year in retrospect shows that our feeling of indecision is an active one and not passive. We are looking, in a trial and error fashion perhaps, but we are looking for a new solution.

Shift of Social Order

One thing seems sure. We are going through the greatest sociological transformation in centuries. As one speaker put it during the year, "the social order is shifting to other and different areas of the population. Years of suffering and insecurity have given a stronger determination to find a new solution."

Various and definite trends can be detected in our search for security. If we look for instance at the questions being brought up for debate and the topics chosen by the guest speakers during the year, this much stands out—Canada is only finding its true inward capabilities and is now attempting to reconcile it with the outward environment of international affairs.

Speakers with a prodigious power of eloquence, unfolded drapes of prose to the effect that, "Canada should join in a political union with the United States;" . . . "That Canada's social service plan is the best in the world;" . . . "that Canada should have a Bill of Rights;" . . . "That Canada should not send military aid to China;" . . . "that we deplore the condemnation of Cardinal Mindszenty;" . . . "that Canada is only an accessory in world affairs;" . . . "that Canada is not a U.S. satellite."

Fear Of War

All of which seems to indicate that Canada is running interference for the bigger countries and defending the smaller ones.

A certain amount of fear can be detected in the year's oratory. Over us hangs the pall of one haunting emotion—the dread spactre of a future war.

There seems to be no question as to what the issue will be. The question is—who is leading who into war and if possible, how can we prevent it. Socialism plays a very major part in this flow of oratory. For instance: "the trouble is, socialists don't trust their leaders;" . . . "Canadian socialism has a better understanding of liberal principles than Canadian liberalism;" . . . "a world union is the only solution to world problems and the best safeguard against war;" . . . "we should have compulsory military training;" . . . "Canada should provide adequate military protection for its people;" . . . "it is wiser to continue discussions, no matter how stupid they are rather than force the world into another war;" . . . "Communism should be outlawed from Canada;" . . . Marxism over-emphasizes scientific planning;" . . . "only in surrendering our national sovereignty can world security be gained;" . . . "the hopes of the world are on the U.N., it alone can give peace;" . . . "we should have a showdown with Russia;" . . . "the U.N. is a Capitalistic tool for war."

Red Deductions

And then we had some people who deduced the character of the university from the petty actions of small groups. "The University of Toronto is a hot-bed of communism," said Kirkconnell. "Balderdash!" said the student body, "I've been misquoted!" answered Kirkconnell. "Let's investigate the University to see if our children are being taught the democratic way of life," volunteered Controller Balfour.

The challenge of physical science undermining religious science and economic science undermining social science came into view this year with the University Christian Mission. "The direct challenges to the survival of hristianity are, over-emphasis on scientific planning and assertion that modern psychology can explain away religious phenomena."

Freedoms Upheld

Looking over the year as a whole, shows a reasonable amount of success. The classic freedoms, which are the rights of the individual were upheld on repeated occasion and if these mean anything in a democracy, why! we're the most democratic thing alive.

And now, after letting in the sea with this talk of freedom of this and that, all that remains to be seen is whether a day may come when it will be too late to check the flood by ordaining its limits.

Only time will tell.

Unearth Promising Talent Via Campus Publications

By PAT QUINN

"In spite of the short existence of The Reporter and the difficulty of the two-week time lag between issues, we feel we have succeeded in providing a badly-needed stimulus to journalism on the campus," said Virginia Nairn, The Reporter editor, this week. Her statement was in reply to the question: "What do you feel the Reporter has accomplished this year?"

Editors of the major campus publications were approached with similar questions and complied with varied and mainly favorable opinions.

New Writers Unearthed

Acta Victoriana editor Doug Fisher felt that his magazine had uncovered "promising writers" for next year, despite the controversial reception of the publication at Victoria this year.

New writing promise was also mentioned by Sam O'Hara of the St. Mike's Trireme executive. He reported a new society for writers had been formed through the Trireme.

"We are proudest of the fact we have published many interesting contributions from new writers," said Garry Clark of the UC Undergrad. "We are proud of their efforts and have been encouraged by the high quality of work received from people who have never written for us before."

Toike Oike Successful

Ed. Sokolowski, Editor of Toike Oike, the SPS organ, declared his staff felt that through Toike Oike, something the students liked had been produced, and that the paper as a whole had been appreciated even more than in the days of the Toike Oike as an annual magazine.

"Response accorded The Forum

(Continued on Page 12)

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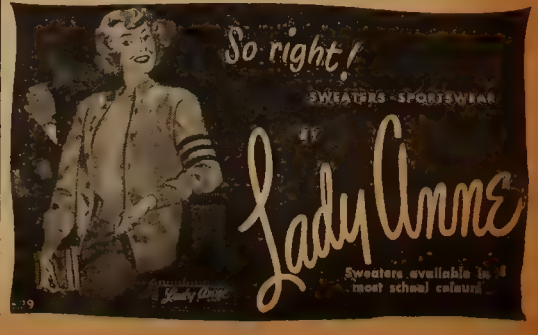
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School Spirit

(Continued from Page 5)

tory. The Lee collection, after years of preparation, was unveiled in Hart House. Two new buildings on the campus, begun in 1946, were opened to some classes. These are the Wallberg Memorial building and the modern Mechanical building.

After many years of attempt at staging, the All-Varsity Revue finally made its appearance on the campus.

NFCUS guaranteed itself years of existence over the Christmas holidays by refusing to link with IUS, the international counterpart of NFCUS, thereby knocking itself back to the position it was two years ago. The organization received a much-needed transfusion through the work of its new National President, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy.

We also had our share of excitement and police hunts. Will the Dean of Canterbury be allowed to speak on the campus? . . . Will June Baker be found? . . . Will Professor McPherson be found? . . . Will Controller Balfour investigate the university?

A decisive step was taken in the direction of national unity and understanding. The Carabin weekend and the subsequent return visit of our university jolted many of us to the realization that Canada is much bigger than the province of Ontario.

A new newspaper, "The Reporter", made its appearance on the campus with a threat of court action on the heels of its first issue. An auxiliary fighter squadron, affiliated with the R.C.A.F., was organized on the campus. Radio took a few steps forward by opening a radio workshop.

A link with the past was kept. Professor Satterey, the showman of the campus, gave his yearly liquid lecture. The classic chariot race took place with a new twist added, merely for attraction. Skule had its cannon stolen by Meds and Meds lost their society president to Skule.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

U.C. It's This Way

By HAL ROSENTHAL

After spending four years at U.C. it comes as a sort of shock to realize that one is finally leaving the old college and that everything that has been so much fun and so important to one, will soon become just so many pleasant memories. And yet it is a consolation to know that we'll always be able to hold onto these memories, and that thus we'll always carry the spirit of our days at University College in our hearts:

Things—we'll—never—forget:

The football games—on cold, clear—fall days: with the girls in fur coats—the pennants—the colour and excitement—the rye and rah-rah . . . The crazy, wild football week-ends—staying up all night on the train—the singing and laughter—the tremendous celebrations—win or lose—where every body is everybody else's buddy . . . Sitting on the U. C. steps—in the warm days of early term—doing nothing in particular—just filled with lazy, contented feelings that we'll probably never recapture . . . Strolling along philosopher's path with your favorite play-mate, you probably met her at a Red and White night—or at a tea dance—or in the library line-up—or at the Soph Frosh Banquet . . . The violence and fury of the U. C. parliament debates—where you first realized that you weren't such a tremendous orator that you thought you were—University is a lot different from high-school . . . The wonderful hours spent discussing Kinsey, Drew, Marx, over coffee at Hart House . . . Also the discovery that beer and pleasant conversation are good mixers . . . The music and beauty of the Follies and the great kick that the kids who participate get out of the show . . . The guys or girls congregating in the rotunda on a Saturday morning . . . The campus on a winter evening . . . The end-of-the-world feeling that comes when the fence goes up . . . The Hart House and Player's Guild productions . . . The hoop-la and back slapping of election days . . . the pep rallys, the homecoming weekends and Joe Potts . . . The bewilderment felt while trying to find the right room in the U. C. labyrinth during the hectic freshmen days . . . the Open "Lit" meetings that lasted until 1:30 a.m. . . . The gang around the Junior Common Room . . . The thrill you got out of the big dance of the year—the Arts Ball—when you were a freshman . . . The hundreds of people you met here—all types, all characters . . . your professor's efforts to clear a pathway through a forest of knowledge . . . standing in line—to register, to pay your fees, to buy tickets, to eat at Hart House . . . The mingled feelings of surprise and relief when you see your name in the paper in June or July.

And so we say "thanks for the memories." Maybe these aren't the things one should remember after four years of University training. Still they are the things which I remember and cherish. Never try to explain to people who don't go to university your feelings about your college. They won't understand. Just realize that these have been the "best years of our lives" and that we'll never be able to quite duplicate them. It's been a wonderful experience.

Good luck and best wishes from Joyce Smale and yours truly to all of you.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Consolidation Of Position On Campus Was Goal Of NFCUS National Program

By JACK GRAY

The National Federation of Canadian University Students had a good year. Both on this campus and on the national scene NFCUS made concrete contributions to the student welfare. Not content to rest on past achievements they forged ahead with a full and active program.

The biggest news item that NFCUS supplied during the year was the much discussed, controversial issue of affiliation with The International Union of Students. Having decided in 1947 to affiliate, NFCUS found last fall that her affiliation proposal had been rejected by IUS at their Council meeting in Paris last summer.

Confusion reigned over the problem, and across Canada students asked why we had not been allowed to affiliate. Those sections of student opinion opposed to the move seized the opportunity to have affiliation thrown out.

They were successful. At the Christmas Conference, held in Montreal, NFCUS decided not to affiliate with IUS this year. Observers will be sent this summer to the IUS Congress to re-investigate the possibility of affiliation.

The fiasco of affiliation dealt with, NFCUS got down to problems closer home. In a move to strengthen the Federation they expanded the national program, hoping to show Canadian students that they had concrete benefits to offer.

In four fields they have taken great strides. The whole exchange program was examined and revitalized. Canadian-American Exchange came first. Although students on this campus are unable at present to participate in the scheme, it gives to students at ten Canadian universities an opportunity to spend a year studying at an American University.

Regional Exchange, which allows Canadian students to spend a year at another Canadian university has been plugged. Many students are expected to take part in the plan this year.

The travel service which NFCUS set up to take Canadian students to Europe next summer ran into some difficulty. At least 70 Canadian students will benefit from this service however. Some will go to Europe by ship, and others will travel by plane.

Two aspects of student life which have been severely criticized in recent years were investigated by NFCUS. The problem of the high price of text books was examined by the Toronto Committee. It resulted in the NFCUS brief, which the Students' Administrative Council used as the basis for a report to university authorities here; and on the national level the investigation is proceeding in an attempt to have action taken by large publishers to reduce the price of texts.

The other investigation was on the problem of University fees. Still in the works, this investigation will result in a brief to be presented to the Federal Government, probably at the time of the Annual Conference next September. The Conference will be held in Ottawa.

These four large programs stand as an indication of the work that NFCUS is doing, and point the path to future endeavours.

Hollywood Has Its Oscars Campus Shows Get Praise

By HARRY Q. RASKY

This was a good year for college shows.

Before we get branded as prejudiced, let us outline what we think makes a good college show.

A college show at best is original from beginning to end; its theme is experimentation. Clever satire would be sprinkled with visual humor. Music should be original both in lyrics and melody. Dancing should not include can-cans.

Well, enough editorialising.

We do not intend to attempt a comparison of the many musicals. Each faculty operated under conditions peculiar to itself, with different handicaps and advantages. It is possible, however, to indicate the best in each.

The year opened with the traditional Vic Bob. It was strictly for Vics. Like many college shows it didn't know when to pull its curtain. However, it had good lyrics, and it introduced Jewison—a fine comedian.

The U.C. Follies was a well-balanced show which introduced interpretive dancing combined with excellent lighting. The first student-written piano concerto to be interpreted in dance was presented. It was an experiment in sound and motion, and it abounded in satire.

Dentantics was a show based on talent. The busy Dents offered the best quartette of the year.

Daffydil, as far as we are concerned, remained among the unseen. They didn't send us tickets.

The All-Varsity Revue was born this year. It was a bit too long but was good entertainment at all times. The best single act of the year was Ben Foreman's parody on modern singers. The brightest satirical song of the year, "Toronto, Toronto", was the high spot of the show.

PHE's Health's-a-poppin' was a fast moving episode. It was the only show of the year to use a-laugh-a-scene curtains. The best comedy dance of the year was "Penguins at the Waldorf". The show featured fresh dance routines and threw in Al Goodman besides.

Skule Nite was as lavish as a de-Mille production. It had the brightest opening of the year, and an atomic-like machine. The scenery was well done.

The Trinity people had by far the cleverest show of the year. MacMillan and Bryden's lyrics were as briskly satirical as an Ogden Nash poem. Direction was excellent.

The season ended with the Spectacle last Tuesday, and, in an extra-campus way, the Frat and the Fiddle on Wednesday.

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Unearth

(Continued from Page 10)

this year has confirmed our belief that the student is interested in intellectual stimulation," stated Steve McWilliams, acting editor of the Forum. "The Forum has presented topics of intellectual interest not covered in other student publications on the campus, and through them has endeavored to present a Christian viewpoint."

Dryest comment came from Tony Wallace, editor of the Trinity University Review. He said:

"The main accomplishment of The Review this year was to manage to exist under the misguided criticism of the College as a whole."

U.C. FOLLIES

Meeting of those interested in script-writing for U.C. Follies 49 in Room 4 U.C., Tuesday, March 15. 1-2 p.m.

Appoint Head

(Continued from Page 3)

He is known as one with a passion "to take the law out of mothballs and make it live."

Mr. Willis won his B.A. at Oxford and was a Commonwealth Fund fellow at Harvard law school. The British-born lecturer first came to Osgoode Hall in 1944 after 10 years at Dalhousie Law School. He was in Washington during 1947-48 with the legal department of the International Monetary fund, and returned to Toronto last fall. Mr. Willis is a member of the Nova Scotia bar. He is the author of legal texts and many articles in learned journals.

A native of Port Arthur, Mr. Laskin has been on the Osgoode Hall staff for four years. He obtained his M.A. and LL.B. at the University of Toronto and his LL.M. at Harvard. He has nine years experience in teaching law.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

RUSSIAN MUSIC

Mr. Boris Berlin will speak on Russian Contemporary Music today at 79 St. George St. at 8:15 p.m.

UC RECORD HOUR

The UC Record Hour will be held in the long common room of the Women's Union at 4:30 today. Bruce Duncan will give the commentary on Wagner and Arensky.

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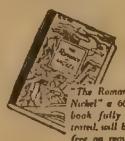
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PHE Women Clean Up In 'Mural Sport

PHE almost made a grand slam in intramural sports this year. They won everything except the tennis, skiing and bowling, and most of their wins were decisive victories. The titles they won were basketball, badminton, softball, hockey, volleyball, swimming and golf. Quite a total.

The biggest victory for PHE was, perhaps, the hockey. Vic has won the hockey cup for the last six years and hung onto it grimly until the last play of the playoff game. Actually Vic won this second playoff game but the Fizz Edders graduated to the championship by virtue of their five goals to Vic's four.

The baseball was no cinch either. Again their stumbling block was Vic who nicked them 15-14 in the first playoff game. After this loss the Fizz Edders came smashing back to win two sweeping victories 18-3 and 22-3, and retain the title they had taken from Vic the year before.

PHE III had a tough fight throughout the basketball schedule and almost lost in the semi-finals. It took an overtime period to give them a 27-18 victory over the never-say-die UC Sophs. After this near-upset they had an easier time in the finals, downing Physio 25-10 to claim the basketball crown that OCE wore last year.

At the beginning of the recent swim meet it looked as if Vic would pull ahead and take it but the Fizz Edders had different ideas. They placed in nine out of the ten events, winning seven firsts and breaking a record while they were at it, to top the meet with a comfortable 40 points to Vic's 24.

Elizabeth Russell and Pat Montgomery, both Fizz Edders, were the finalists in the badminton tournament so it's no wonder the athletic faculty nabbed the badminton title along with all the others.

The PHE volleyball team waltzed through the semi-finals by a colossal and unprintable score and led UC throughout the final game, winning 33-25 to add another championship to their big pile.

Whew! That sums up PHE's great sweep of the athletic boards. It presents a challenge to the other faculties and colleges to put forth their best efforts next year to see if they can better this athletic faculty at their own game, for come next fall, these Fizz Edders will be out to win not only the sports they dominated this year but all the others as well.

Trinity Won Tennis UC Took Skiing

This year the women's intramural tennis championship was by Trinity again. The singles champion was Pat Coburn of Trinity.

Although Anne Sharpe, PHE, won the Proudfoot Cup, the intramural ski title was carried off by U.C.

Vic triumphed in the bowling meet.

Basketball, Hockey, Tennis Blue Intercollegiate Titles

The big victory in intercollegiate sport this year was the recapture of the Bronze Baby, emblem of basketball supremacy. The Blues won three close games to edge out Western, their top rivals, and win back the 'Babe' from Queen's.

This was the first post-war year that Varsity sported a women's hockey team and they did a wonderful job of cleaning up on first McGill (15-0) and then Queen's (10-1).

The tennis team tied with McGill for top spot and later on in the year the badminton team tied with McGill for the second slot just one thin point behind Western. These same Redwomen were the ones who took the swim meet, edging Toronto 28-25 in Montreal.

Another team that won all games was the All-Varsity volleyball who defeated McMaster twice in a row. The archery team, who went to Hamilton with the volleyball team on Wednesday, won this exhibition match again 'Mac' but only rated fourth in the fall archery meet there, even though Bernice Muir shot the second highest total of the day.

The skiing team raced second to Middlebury, Connecticut, in the McGill meet, but nevertheless this was a good showing; Pat Ellard came in third.

Girl Sports Reps Voted For Tues.

Any woman who has participated in a sport can vote for the university rep for that sport. The elections will be held on Tuesday in the Women's SAC office, Room 62, UC basement. The reps to be voted on are badminton, basketball, skiing, softball, swimming and volleyball.

SWIMMING

Anyone interested in trying out for the intercollegiate swimming team 1949-50 may see Miss Baxter any Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. up to and including April 7, at the LM pool.

on the sideline

By JOAN EDDIS Women's Sports Editor

I couldn't finish off a wonderful year of sports without opening my big mouth and doing a bit of kibitzing.

First of all we must say orchids to Fizz Ed. You can't just look at their list of achievements and say "Oh, they SHOULD be good at sports. They play them all the time." Maybe they do, but it takes more than that to pull down almost all the intramural championships.

The Fizz Edders did it by hard-work, by enthusiasm, by fight to the end. And they're good sports. Every one of them. They cleaned up this year and deserved to by their prowess in both sports and sportsmanship.

Congrats, Fizz Ed.

At last Physio and OT are eligible for intercollegiate teams. Thanks to the broadmindedness of the smaller universities, these hardworking gals can (and will) make the intercollegiate grade next year.

And that isn't all.

The restrictions on Fizz Edders have been slackened a bit. (Speaking of slack, let's hope Miss Slack is back on her feet soon.) Now a four man team can carry two gals from PHE.

We can't close without paying a tribute to Meds. These kids have some of the longest hours on the campus and their numbers are very small, but this year they turned out top-notch teams in hockey, baseball and basketball, to mention a few. These three teams all made the playoffs and in all three cases they were edged by very close scores when they threatened to upset the favorites.

Easy Losers

(Contiued from Page 4)

the contestants. Cross-eyed Bigelow of the losers had to be helped off the ice after counting his fourth marker on a difficult one-hand pivot shot which had Seive McCool in the hoop beaten all the way.

McCool did rise to the occasion a moment later to bat down a ricochet shot which banked off the backcourt to light the big sign. With only seconds left in the scansion, McKeeste got a breakaway on and deked the Seals guardian from between the pipes to blast a hard shot into the northeast corner of the strings.

Scoring:

Cantos 1-9 no scoring on the field.

Penalties: Walt Penoux (roughing) and 5 minutes for manslaughter.

10. Big Bigelow 2 drufes and a globber (7 points).

11. McKeester high note on the G string plus two hoochias 5 points.

12. n.s.

Overtime—Time-and-a-half.

Women's SENIOR T's

We proudly record the winners of the Senior "T", the supreme award for athletic achievement.

Bernice Muir—second highest scorer at the intercollegiate archery meet.

Mary Matthew—firse singlist of the intercollegiate badminton team.

Bronze Baby, Basketball

Ann Bradshaw — hard - working captain forward.

Jane Cloke—swift versatile forward-guard.

Betty Fitzgerald—all-round forward.

Persis Hughes—fighting guard.

Eleanor Lever—forward setting the plays.

Betsy McFaul — tall jumping guard.

Gwen Smith — smooth - styled high-scoring forward.

Nancy Southeran — on - the - spot guard.

Shirley Speck—neat ball-handling, high-scoring forward.

Mickey Thomas—close - checking guard.

Stars of Unbeaten Hockey Team

Alison Jeffries — fast - skating high-scoring forward captain.

Jean Mayers — steady, hard-checking defense.

Jean Rose—top-notch goalie.

Ferne Watson — smooth - skating top-scorer centre.

Tennis

Pat Coburn—intramural champ, intercollegiate singlist.

Jane Matthews — intercollegiate singlist.

Skiing

Conn Sparrow—thrice member of intercollegiate.

Pat Ellard—thrice intercollegiate, third in McGill meet.

Anne Sharp (deferred) — intercollegiate and winner of Proudfoot cup.

Swimming

Ann Malcolm—twice member of winning intercollegiate relay team.

Phyllis Manning—also twice on the relay team.

Ruth Pullan—ornamentalist on the intercollegiate.

VIC'S CORNER

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Like the old war horse that dies most happily in harness, so we too, must finish off the year fulfilling our duty by bringing you one or two items of news. Then we shall feel free to indulge in the appropriate tears of farewell.

• • •

The results of the Acta Victoriana Contest have been made known and should appear elsewhere in this edition of **The Varsity**. The judges (Dr. McLuhan from St. Mike's, Mr. Blissett of U.C. and Professor Woodside), considered that the contributions were generally fair. The contest issue of Acta will soon be out, at which time you may evaluate for yourself the merits of these literary efforts. Next year the contest will get under way earlier with the same $75 in prizes.

• • •

Whether or not Victoria would have been happier on the Old Ontario Strand (at Cobourg) will be debated on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall by members of the faculty. Needless to say this is the highlight of the Parliament's activities. In addition to the regular agenda the finals for the Thompson Impromptu Debates will be judged and the winners presented with the beautiful trophy recently donated by Mrs. Thompson.

• • •

A situation like this is the perfect excuse for anyone with literary delusions to overflow in waves of purple nostalgia, in looking back at the year that is just closing. We will try to avoid the purple writing, but we can't help a few reminiscences on all that has happened since last September.

• • •

A lot has been written in Vic's Corner concerning every kind of event at the college. And as we glance over some back numbers (yes, we do keep them, for sentiment's sake, you know), these come vividly to mind:

"Among our souvenirs" we see the Howdy Hop, with a Skuleman carrying off the spot dance prize. The Community Chest drive, with Vic putting a feather in its cap. A cold fall day, with Vic in the football finals against the Saints, who turned out to be our gremlins instead. Pursuits in search of culture brought us "Iolanthe", "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Five Hundred Years of Music". And of course we remember the Vic-at-Home, with a square yard of dancing room a prized possession. At last we see the elections, with their oratory and propaganda, and our thoughts turn from this year to the next.

• • •

Yes, a lot has been written, and a lot has been said and done this year at Vic. And as we look beyond the imminent gloom of exams to what lies in the future, it might be wise to bear in mind a few words of an old poet-acquaintance of ours:

"Whatever hath been written
shall remain
Nor be erased nor written o'er
again;
The unwritten only still belongs to thee
Take heed, and ponder well
what that shall be."

Helen, Stan. "13".

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OPEN MEETINGS

- BOB CONSTITUTION
- V.C.U. AWARDS
- MINOR CONS'L CHANGES

Monday 1:10 Chapel

IN MEMORIAM?

The HUMANIST CLUB, has made a valuable contribution to Campus life. Some of it's recent activities: Japanese Canadian issue, Icelandia discrimination, Fees Issue, Dean of Canterbury, Harold Russell.

But most of its members are graduating this year. To continue, the HUMANIST CLUB must have new members and choose new executives.

If you feel the Club has a worthwhile purpose: the preservation of the rights of the individual, then please attend an organizational meeting to be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, ROOM 5 U.C. 1:00 P.M.

Advertisement

Let's LOOK at it!

BASICS IN NAVY are the choice of a girl who lives a busy life. Navy fits everywhere, is always compatible with accessories, can lend itself to a dozen personality changes. Northways are featuring three beauties with long sleeves, each with separate detail, but each styled for the busy woman who simply does not have time to indulge in changes of costume during the day. Fashionland, Northways third floor.

NEW UNDERCOAT SUITS at the Evangeline Shops come in fine worsted Celanese Rayon and Woodwind fabrics . . . priced at between between 19.95 and 29.50 . . . they can be worn immediately and will carry right through spring and early summer. New crepe blouses in high-neck styles to pair off with the suit are only 3.98 and very suavely tailored. Incidentally remember the uptown stores are open Friday and Saturday evenings till 9 p.m.

EASTER AND MOTHER'S DAY AHEAD . . . both of them flower-giving days, and you'll find Jerry Cooper's Park Plaza Shop all a-glow with suitable give-flowers at the approach of those events. Any day in the week you'll also find gift-inspiration for the girl who likes the extra things. Jerry will work you up something quite different in the way of a corsage, and she'll love it. Watch that look in her eyes.

THE SUIT NEWS is good at Joan Rigby's. Choose yourself a classic that can provide perennial flattery and no matter how conservative your taste happens to be you can go a little berserk with color in accessories this new season. Which reminds me to remind you that the Joan Rigby accessory counter is still headquarters for the sort of accessories that keep on building up a suit's fashion i. q. even when worn to a last final shred.

ACME FARMER'S TUDOR ICE CREAM is a better ice cream, made of finer and more expensive ingredients. And for a superior dessert, well-balanced as to flavor, velvet-smooth as to texture, but beyond these two qualities, digestible because the ingredients are pure. You can't do better every day in the week than Tudor. Remember, it comes in a carton not a brick. The ideal take-home treat.

TEN PERCENT OFF marked price on suits and topcoats is your inducement to shop for same at Teasdall's, 804 Yonge Street. And with nobody being fooled by all this sudden winter snow, campus men are earnestly availing themselves of this opportunity to save an honest penny. Teasdall's is a man's shop, run by a man who knows the college trade, likes the things you like.

IF YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING comes in a Scheuer box, it's the pretty way he has of telling you that the ring has not been purchased on a long-range basis. In other words there are no un-paid installments on the cuff. Scheuer's have two ring values at one hundred dollars each, one in a three-stone ring, the other in a solitarie, which they have long considered a special opportunity for ring hunters. They are Canada's oldest diamond house. 131 Yonge St., facing Temperance.

COTTONS ARE IN F. J. WATT'S . . . and even now in sleet and snow, gals are casting admiring glances. School dresses are a big department at Watt's at the moment, and vary in fabric but always carry with them their own story of quiet distinction. Imported fabrics make up an interesting new array of tweed suits, priced at only around 35.00, thereby a good opportunity to procure a several season suit at a very moderate price.

Bailey's Blues Hold Second Spot

By HAL HOLDEN

The 1948-49 Senior Intercollegiate hockey season was not a complete success for Varsity Blues. After capturing the Intercollegiate title and the Queen's Cup for two years in succession the Blues relinquished the champion's crown this year to the flashing Frenchmen from University of Montreal.

Yet Varsity did not slide too far back down the ladder as Ace Bailey's spirited bunch hung grimly to the second rung which they tenanted most of the season and fought off a late rush by McGill.

The Carabins were undoubtedly the best hockey team in the league. They possessed speed, ability and balance, a combination that carried them through the season with only two losses in 12 games. One of these setbacks was at the hands of the Blues in the local league opener. The other was to McGill in their 'Carabin's' final game.

Although Varsity had to be content with second place the team was not without players who individually were top performers throughout the loop.

Bill Spence, fast-breaking left winger finished in a tie for second place in the scoring parade with 25 points.

Paul Hutzulak was easily the best netminder in the league after Boston knocked Jack Gelineau out of the McGill nets with a well-aimed roll of bills. Had Gelineau remained it is quite possible Hutz would have wound up with a better goals-against average than the Montreal star.

It would be possible to give all the Blues a boost but they don't need it. The Carabins might have had a better team but the Blues had a better heart, they never stopped trying.

Ace Bailey



Moose Factory Board Dickers For Stevens

Moose Factory, Ont., March 10—(Special to **The Varsity** by dog-team, canoe and airspeed service to Aklavik) — It was unanimously decided by the governing board of the Moose Factory Normal School, in session here tonight, to offer the position of director of calisthenics and joordl-ball to Coach Warren Stevens of the University of Toronto. No final decision was reached on the question of salary but it was thought that payment would probably have to be made in homogenized caribou milk.

Ed. Note: Attempts to contact Stevens for comment on the offer from Moose Factory Normal School were unsuccessful tonight. He was reported to be searching downtown War Surplus stores for dog harness.

Women's JUNIOR T's

This year there were 41 Junior T's awarded as follows:—

Softball—Marg Doyle, Jessie McCormick, Jane Macklin, Joan Summerville (also for hockey), Gerry Hutchison LaChance (also for basketball), Megan Lawrence, Irma Bullock (deferred), Marie Briard (deferred), all PHE. SPECIALS — Belva Barker (also for basketball), Anna Staples (also for hockey), both Vic.

Tennis—Evelyn Aiken, Vic.

Basketball—Joan Savage, Jacey Steele, Joan MacPherson, Joan MacClelland, June Wade, all PHE. SPECIALS — Vic Baechler, Noni Clarke, both St. Mike's, Phill Wilkes, Fern Smith, both Physio, Betty Line, Meds, Buffy Evans, Trinity.

Swimming—Jean Cossar, Physio, Mary Howson, PHE, Marion Mulloy, Pam Perrin, Peggy Quiggin, Ina Chuhaldin, all Vic.

Skiing—Margaret Ann McKee, UC, Joy Hallett, Trinity.

Hockey—Irene Hain, Meds, Helen Ferguson, UC, Ros Lloyd, Trinity. SPECIAL—Nancy Goetz (also for basketball), Rita Bauer, both St. Mike's, Estelle Heakes, Joan Fletcher, both Meds.

Volleyball—Joan Galt (also for basketball), Physio, Thelma Henderson, PHE.

Special—Alice Entwistle (basketball, volleyball, softball), PHE, and Margaret Wood (basketball, swimming, volleyball), Meds.

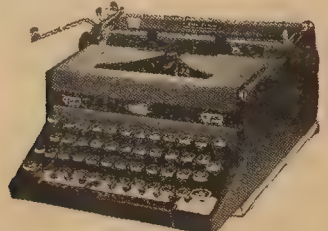
DID YOU KNOW?

Mr. Grattan B. McKeown, star hoop performer for the St. Mike's A's and eminent authority on Canadian sports, has been offered a position as resident correspondent in Toronto for Sporting Stories Magazine. His first article, to appear in a forthcoming issue, will be a treatise on the relative merits of Canadian and American football.

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11 a.m.
The Field is the World
7 p.m.
Spiritual Values in Shakespeare
V. MACBETH — The Tragedy of Ambition
DR. HOWSE
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
6:40 p.m. Organ Recital
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour
Students Specially Welcome

BAPTIST STUDENT RECEPTION
to meet Miss L. M. Rao and Prof. E. V. Devadutt, Sunday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m.
School of Missions
97 St. George Street

St. Paul's Avenue Rd. United Church
121 Avenue Rd., three blocks above Bloor
11 a.m.—"Our Glorious Faith" (5) The Resurrection of the Body
7 p.m.—"Things to Laugh At", 2nd in "Skills God Can Teach Us"
MINISTER
Rev. Gordon W. Porter, M.A., B.D.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Mr. John McKnight, L.Mus. (McGill)
N.B.—Church membership class for students and others meets at the close of the morning service. You are welcome.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
invites you to a meeting at the Bahai Centre 112A Bloor St. W.
Sun. Evening - 8:15 p.m.
Speaker:
Mr. Craig Weaver
Subject.
"THE REMEDY FOR SICK SOCIETY"
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Minister: Rev. Robert Barr, M.A.
COMMUNION SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — "SELF ACCEPTANCE THROUGH CHRIST"
Dr. J. Stanley Glen
7:00 p.m.—"JESUS & JONAH" (9) "Jesus and the Six Saddest Words in Jonah"
Wed., 8 p.m. KNOX Mid-Week "Bible Talks on Personal Work"
Students cordially invited.

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
(1 Block North and West of Spadina and Bloor)
Rev. C. Howard Bentall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. David B. Phillips, B.A., B.D., Director of Christian Education
11 a.m.
"THE HEART OF GOD"
12:05—Bible School
Young People's Classes
7 p.m.
"EVERYTHING'S GOING MY WAY"
Monday, 8 p.m.
Young People's Meeting
8:15 p.m. Friendly Hour—Program by the Melvir Bible Class of Temple Baptist Church.

CHURCH of the REDEEMER
Rev. H. R. Hunt, M.A., B.D.
RECTOR;
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Rector:
"REBEL SAINTS"
7 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Rev. R. K. Perdue, B.A.,
Rector of St. Matthew's Church.
Organist. Otta James A.R.C.O.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION
Service of Worship
KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL
Sunday, March 13th at 3 p.m.
DEAN R. F. HETTLINGER
Wycliffe College will speak on:
"THE FAITH BY WHICH WE LIVE"
Tea will be served in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL
Cor. King and Church Sts.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins
SERMON
The Dean
MORNING SUNDAY SCHOOL
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon—THE DEAN
Wednesday and Friday
7:30 a.m.—Mid-day Lenten Services, Monday to Friday
1:10 to 1:30 p.m., conducted by
Provost R. S. K. Seeley, M.A., D.D.

St. MARY MAGDALENE
All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend a series of Public Lectures of interest to all Christians to be given each Sunday evening after Evensong at which there will be no sermon. Evensong is at 7:00 p.m. Dates, lectures and subjects are listed below:
COMING SUNDAY EVENINGS
March 13th: Rev. Canon Judd—The Message and Importance of Amsterdam.
March 20th: Rev. R. Sneyd—A Baptist Looks at Christian Reunion.
March 27th: Rev. Dr. Cosgrave—The Unity of the Church.
April 3rd: Rev. Dr. Stuart Parker—A Presbyterian Looks at Reunion.
April 10th: Rev. Dr. Sclater—A United Churchman Looks at Reunion.

Sr. Cage Blues Second To Western—Again

By ED. VOIGHT

Bob Masterson's cage Blues blew hot and cold all year; the one serious drawback of this fact is that in the games against Western, obviously the team to beat for the Senior Intercollegiate honours, the Blues were, to say the least, not too "hot."

Here in Toronto, the Blues just couldn't get untracked against the Mustangs, went down to defeat, 42-37. In London, the Blues got every bad break possible — nevertheless lost only by the comparatively small margin of 10 points.

I believe that I can safely say that big Bob Masterson was the unhappiest man in London on Friday, Feb. 18. Bob had high expectations (not without foundation) of knocking off the Mustangs, but it just seemed that the fates were against Toronto that night.

The Western game, from a Varsity angle, was the climax of the season. The Blues had concentrated everything for the London game but the Toronto loss just means that the old adage concerning Western cage teams that "we'll just have to wait till next year," comes into force again.

The Blues reached their peak perfection against Assumption and continued their best playing of the season against the University of Buffalo. Toronto won both these contests, but never reached such heights in league games.

As for the team personnel, most important of all is the return of Masterson, a fact of certainty now Players Wally Zeaton, Nick Volpe, and likely Bill LaChance will not be back next year. Bill Stockman and Doug Tyndall are in the doubtful class, although Tyndall would like to return to this hallowed seat of learning. The remaining players of this year's crew will all be back.

The loss of Adam Smalley at the beginning of the year was another tough break, for the Blues. Obviously Masterson deserves credit for guiding a weakened team to the four won-two lost record the Blues rang up.

Sport Shoes

By BILL ROSS

PHE firsts dropped St. Mike's A hoopsters 44-37 yesterday in the first game of the interfac major b-ball finals.

* * *

Mert McKeown and Ray Ryan split the honors each pushing in 13 points for the Mikemen. Both turned in sterling efforts around the Physed basket. The double blue cagers, however, found their foes' zone defence hard to crack and were not as pro'icient in set shooting. Gino Genise, diminutive PHE forward, piled up ten points, all in the second half.

* * *

III Civils and St. Mike's E advanced yesterday into the semi-finals in the minor league. Civils outclassed Vic XVIII 49-43 and the E's toppled Pre-Meds A 50-45.

BASKETBALL - MAJOR LEAGUE FINALS

Mon., Mar. 14th 4:30—St. M. A vs PHE I ..... Pasternak
Thurs., Mar. 17th 4:30—St. M. A vs PHE I ..... Pasternak
(if necessary)

BASKETBALL - MINOR LEAGUE FINALS

Mon., Mar. 14th 1:00; Wed., Mar. 16 1:00, and Fri., Mar. 18 1:00 (if necessary)
Officials—Babcock and Ralph

INDOOR TRACK - FINAL EVENT

Tues., Mar. 15th 5:00 p.m.—2-mile relay

ATTENTION! - BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

You will receive your pay at the Intramural office on Monday, Mar. 21st.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH FINALS

Mon., March 14th, Court 2, at 5:00 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM FOR HAMILTON INDOOR MEET

Garoesino, Hryshko, Davis, Kelly, Sobko, Dashwood, Neill, Speers, Gawinski, McMullen, Forestell, Baird, Pitman, Kofmel, McMackon, Galasso.
Report to dressing room, Hart House, Sat., Mar. 12, at 11:00 a.m. SHARP.

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U. C. ATHLETES

All items of sports equipment must be turned in to Q.M. Stores 56B (U.C. Basement) not later than March 15, 1949. Stores open Monday through Friday, 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

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Hart House Theatre Sat. March 12, 8:30 p.m. Student Admission 75c

COLE SCAN

We were never really so much aware of the thick cloak of secrecy that covers our atomic projects here in Canada until the other day. Apparently, the scientists and others engaged in this deadly work are ever on the alert for the prying eye and the flapping tongue. This caution even exists among the workers themselves as this incident will demonstrate. It all began with the arrival on the job of an unusually suspicious looking worker. With his straight, dark hair and heavy, black eyebrows he was immediately watched. His thick-lensed glasses and peering eyes only heightened the aura of suspicion around him. Combined iwth his spy-like appearance he was possessed of an extraordinary naivete and asked many innocent questions. Of course, he never got any answers, even to his simplest questions, and one day while giving out a small sigh he collapsed to the floor. Ever watchful, fourteen workmen immediately surrounded him, holding various weapons and wearing menacing looks. It was a dangerous time, almost lunch hour. Despairingly, the exhausted suspect looked up at his fellow workers, "Please," he barely whispered, "I'm starving, won't somebody please tell me where to go for lunch."

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NOMINATIONS
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Jean Cossar, Physio. II
Joan Eddis, U.C. II
Betty Fitzgerald, St. M's II
Allison Jeffries, Vic, III
Rosana Kelly, U.C. III
Betty Line, Med. II
Jane Matthews, Trin. III
Zaira Murray, U.C. II
Diane Rogers, Vic. III
Joan Somerville, P.H.E. II

Elections, Monday, March 14th, 5:00 p.m., Lecture Room, Household Sclence Building.

PRESIDENTS OF ATHLETIC CLUBS

Archery —Claire Kelleher, U.C. II (accl.)
Badminton —Claire Jewett, U.C. II; Elizabeth Russell, P.H.E. I
Basketball —Catherine Catto, P.H.E. II; Eleanor Lever, U.C. II; Beverley Morrison, P.H.E. II.
Bowling —Elizabeth Ross, U.C. III (accl.)
Hockey —Donna Haley, Trin. II (accl.)
Ski —Jean McEachern, U.C. II, Connie Sparrow, U.C. III.
Softball —Norma Pinnock, P.H.E. II; Barbara Weatherhead Vic. I.
Swimming —Margaret Harrington, P.H.E. II; Zaira Murray, U.C. II.
Tennis —Patricia Montgomery, P.H.E. I (accl.)
Volleyball —Thelma Henderson, P.H.E. II; Doreen Webster, Vic. III.

Elections, Tuesday, March 15th, 12 noon to 5:15 p.m., Room 62, University College.

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$10 reward for return of University Library's copy of "The Natural Philosophy of Love." Please return to SAC Office, Hart House.

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Expertly done, reasonable rates, same as last year. Phone Madame Elise, KI 0457. Near campus. Don't wait for the dance or party.

STAFF POSITIONS

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PLAN NEW STADIUM EXTENSION

Digby, Hutz Rate Star Selections

All-star awards in Intercollegiate hockey were handed out by those who should know, yesterday. The selections were made by two groups, one representative of the sports division of the fourth estate, and the other comprised of the league's four coaches.

Paul Hutzulak and Wilf Digby of the Varsity team were chosen by both groups as worthy of a first-team berth.

Sportswriters' Selections:		
First team	Position	Second team
Hutzulak	G	Gelineau
Laperriere	D	Gariepy
Digby	D	Bouchard
Sinclair	C	Murray
Emblem	F	Henry
Charest	F	Spence
Therrien	Coach	Bailey
Coaches' Selections:		
First team	Position	Second team
Hutzulak	G	Rainville
Digby	D	Caron
Laperriere	D	Gosselin
Sinclair	C	Charest
Emblem	F	Murray
Spence	F	Giguere
Therrien	Coach	Bailey

Beloved Coach



Hec Phillips, renowned Canadian track coach who died last fall from an incurable cancer illness. Hec was head track coach at the University of Toronto since 1933, as well as being an instructor in Physical education. He was the outstanding track coach in Canada and contributed immeasurably to the education of all undergraduates with whom he came in contact.

Come And Get It Johnny Metras Says Bob

In a telephone conversation last night with Bob Masterson, The Varsity learned his reaction to Johnny Metras's statements at an Alumni Banquet Wednesday. Mr. Metras was reported to have said that he would bring the Yates Cup back to Western next year.

When The Varsity asked Mr. Masterson if Johnny Metras was a liar Bob replied "Well I wouldn't want to call him a liar, but anyone who would make such a statement so early in the year is a sucker."

"I would never stick my neck out so far as that," continued Mr. Masterson, "and I think he is getting ahead of himself there. The place to decide these things is on the football field, not in front of a crowd of Alumni."

"It is much better to say nothing and act on the field. It has been my experience that if you talk about it too much nothing is done and nothing comes of all the talk. I know that my boys will be determined to keep all that silverware here, and if Metras wants to get it he can just come ahead and try."

However next season may come out, The Varsity is sure it will be a rip-snorter and that Bob will be in there pitching to win.

Renovate Stands If Costs Permit

Forecaster



Warren Stevens, director of athletics, took time off from his multitudinous duties yesterday to view the Varsity sports scene, past, present, and future. Results of his crystal-ball-gazing are in adjoining column.

By HANK WESTCOTT
Sports Editor

There'll be a little more elbow room for the hordes invading Varsity Stadium next fall if present provisional plans of the Athletic Directorate are carried out.

Nine new sections will be tacked onto the present stands this summer if a reasonable building estimate is forthcoming, Warren Stevens, director of athletics, said yesterday. The additions will increase seating capacity to about 24,000.

"These new sections were on the drawing boards in 1924," commented Stevens, "but the need wasn't imperative until recently. Unfortunately costs have prohibited the extension until now. We are hoping we can get a reasonable price this summer."

The extension of the concrete bowl would add six sections on the north end and three on the south. The present covered stand would not be touched. "A renovation of the covered stands is on the books for the future," Stevens said, "but no definite plans have been drawn up.

Arena Touched Up Too

"In the summer of 1950 we expect to place a new cement floor in the arena," Stevens went on as he visualized Varsity's sporting future. "With that floor we could hold anything from basketball games to convocations in the arena. We could up the 4,800 hockey capacity to 6,500 for basketball with floor seats."

"Someday I hope to see an entire new building between the arena and the museum. It would contain, according to plans already suggested, basketball and squash courts, a swimming pool, and other facilities.

But that would cost about $1,500,000. "We may have to wait a while," Stevens remarked euphemistically. Turing the script to sports, the director mentioned that last year, "winning the football title just about eclipsed everything else. I don't want to jinx the team with predictions, but I think we have at least a 50-50 chance to repeat next term.

"I look for an improvement in hockey and basketball, but after all, winning championships isn't essential."

But it helps, Mr. Stevens, it helps.

And in football, Bob Masterson may have a few difficulties come football time. With several of the mainstays of last year's title-winning club like Ian Clarke, Tommy Waldon, Ted Toogood, and Nick Volpe graduating, there will be a number of new faces in the lineup. Masterson has more than a nodding acquaintance with some of the newcomers who are bound to turn up. Guys like Bill Brewer and Bob Garside from the last year's intermediate team, plus others from the interfaculty loop. For the rest of the gaps, Masterson may be playing eenie-meenie-minie-moe.

But there aren't many Varsity fans who doubt that Masterson will turn up with another championship cluub. Buff up that Yates Cup gentlemen.

Marlies, Varsity Vie For Good Humor Cup

The Varsity Junior Bees of the OHA Junior 'B' league will finish off a resounding season to-night when they go at the Marlboros in the final game of the series for the group championship and the Good Humour Cup. The last two games were won by small margins and were rough, hard affairs.

The Bees ended up on top of the heap in first place and waited a week and a half till the semi-finals between Marlies and the Corner Boys were placed. The Dukes won the round and went into the finals.

Jack Raftis, winger, led the league in the scoring department, with Porky MacDougall and Artie Holmes breathing down his neck. In spite of the fact that the Bees beat the Dukes four out of five they will have plenty of trouble Friday.

Coach Bill Wade, who has done a fine mentor's job, went out on the limb somewhat when he prophesied "We should win on the basis of past performance, but hockey being what it is the team that is hottest will win."

M. Crandall, of Residence 723, the Gilley Trophy for Best All-Around Athlete.

Cups Doled Out At Ajax Banquet

The fourth and final Ajax Division Athletic Banquet was held in the cafeteria last Monday with 450 athletes and guests present, and R. W. Clark, President of the Athletic Association as Chairman. John "Ox" DaGrossa, BS, LLB, PED, President of the American Football Institute and Assistant Football Coach at Temple U., was Guest Speaker.

Walter Tarasick, on behalf of teams representing Residence 730, accepted the Sidney E. Smith Cup for the best All-Around Residence, the Cody Cup for Soccer, the Memorial Trophy Class 1921 for Hockey and Skiing.

Commuters won the Barbour Memorial Trophy for Basketball and the Golf and Swimming Championships; Residence 725 took the Wright Bowling Trophy; and Residence 724 won the Hearst Trophy for Track and the Perry Trophy for Harrier. Individual winners were W. W. Gray, of Residence 724, Harrier Award, and T.

Veni, Vidi,—Often Vici

Events won by the University of Toronto this year:

Event	Trophy
Soccer	Blackwood
Soccer	no trophy
Rugby, Sr.	Yates Cup
Sr. Track	McKenzie
Inter. Track	Guthrie
Sr. Fencing	Walters
Inter. Fencing	Walters
Inter. Hockey	Shaw
Inter. Swim	no trophy
Individual Gymnastics	Werry
Inter. Golf	no trophy
Inter. Wrestling	no trophy (tie with UWO)

Events lost by the U of T this year:

Event	lost to
Inter. Tennis	O.A.C.
Sr. Golf	Queen's
Inter. Harrier	O.A.C.
English Rugby	McGill
Sr. Hockey	U of M
Inter. Boxing	Western
Sr. Wrestling	O.A.C.
Sr. Swimming	McGill
Water Polo	McGill
Team Gymnastics	McGill

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Event	Won by
Rugby	St. Mike's
Hockey	Sr. SPS
Lacrosse	Meds. I
Soccer	Trinity A
Volleyball	Pre-Meds
Water Polo	UC
Swimming	Meds
Sr. Boxing	UC
Jr. Boxing	Vic
Sr. Gymnastics	OCE
Golf	Ajax
Sr. Harrier	UC
Jr. Harrier	SPS
Indoor Track	St. Mike's
Skiing	The Varsity
Sr. Swimming	Meds
Jr. Swimming	Meds
Tennis	PHE
Sr. Track	UC-VIC
Jr. Track	UC
Sr. Wrestling	UC
Jr. Wrestling	UC

Year's Sports Through Rose-Colored Bottles

By BRIAN LAND

No coverage of 1948-49 Varsity sports would be complete without a re-ume of the highlights of the season. Herewith follow some of the more unforgettable moments.

We'll never forget the time:

When Harold Spears, ace intercollegiate fencer and known to his intimates as Harry the Hack, neatly decapitated an opponent in the heat of battle. Charles Walters, fencing master, declared it was the cleanest bit of sword-play he had ever witnessed, but admonished the corpse for failing to cry "touche.". "Very bad form", said Walters, "must have lost his head".

✣ ✣ ✣

When John Metras revealed that Western would forsake football which he termed "nasty and brutish" in favour of character building games. Metras further predicted that the Mustangs were a shoo-in for their second straight drop-the-hanky title and pointed out that they would have a strong contender in Chinese checkers.

✣ ✣ ✣

When Gunga Dhin, brilliant exchange student from the U. of Bombay raced 105 yards against Western before 21,000 delirious fans in Varsity Stadium, only to spill the water-bucket when he tripped over the goal-line.

* * *

Or the time when Joan S (for Sure-shot) Eddis, women's Sports Editor, brought The Varsity its first Intercollegiate championship since before the war when she won the marbles crown. Miss Eddis attributed her win to clean living.

✣ ✣ ✣

When Izzie Fleetfoot, a Hart House cashier, set a new indoor track record as he outdistanced the Head Dietician around Great Hall after being caught dipping into the petty cash. The record is not official, however, as Fleetfoot's action mars his amateur standing.

✣ ✣ ✣

When Ace Bailey attempted to trade two defencemen and a forward line in exchange for Ferne Watson of the Senior Women's champs. Watson refused to talk contract since she is still dickering with the Rangers.

* * *

Or when two players were overcome in the squash pits by a stream of fresh air. They were quickly revived when a passing PHE student had the foresight to waft an old sock under their noses. "There are some things to which even we squashmen never quite harden", a spokesman said.

* * *

When the Sailing Club's annual regatta was marred by near tragedy as their only craft, a three-man cat-boat, struck a stray swimmer on a voyage across Toronto Bay and slowly settled to the bottom as the crew lined the quarter deck and sang "Old Toronto."

* * *

When the Intermediate hockey sextet (you'll pardon the expression) won its fourth straight title and the crowd rose as one man (he thought Barkers were playing) and gave them a rousing ovation.

* * *

Or when One-Punch Pesky, ex-Golden Gloves boxing champ, won the gamest loser award at Athletic Night in Hart House. Although belted out of the ring into the courtyard beyond, the dazed but game Pesky arose and slugged it out toe to toe with Jason, the yard's bronze figure, until mercifully led away by his handlers.

* * *

When the Wrestling Club was awarded its new crest. Two grapplers in black and blue couchant on a mat of tattle tale gray, the whole surrounded by cauliflower ears and bearing the Latin inscription "Per arm-lockum ad victoriam". Free translation: "Say Uncle".

* * *

When it was established that H. G. Westcott, caught red-handed entering the Main Library, was not seeking knowledge but the Men's powder room, thus keeping his "never read a book" record intact.

* * *

When Doug "Free" Love, reputedly one of the cleverest ball handlers on the SAC, ran hog-wild against The Varsity in their annual basketball game and scored four points.

* * *

When the Western Mustangs unanimously voted Johnny Shore the most gentlemanly player in the Intercollegiate loop. The resolution was moved by Wardle and seconded by Jarvie. "I know I don't deserve it", said John shyly, "but what's my opinion against that of thousands of my admirers?"

* * *

When R. B. Land was cited in sports dispatches for devotion to duty, distinktive reporting, ability to turn out pithy copy, and for refusal to be swerved by the trivial, the meaningless and the unimportant. As a result the paper has acquired a certain air which it will be hard to overcome in years to come.

* * *

When three C & F men were arrested at the annual chariot race for attempting to run a bookie exchange.

* * *

When it was announced by the Athletic Office that next year students would be subsidized for attendance at football games. "We're really flush with the green stuff around here. Gotta' get rid of it somehow."

* * *

When Lief the Lucky Bjarnensen was roundly scored at an open meeting of the Ski Club for gelandesprunging his vorlage in the Club's chalet in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Elect Student Reps As Athletic Heads

In the annual elections of the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate yesterday the following were elected as student representatives: Art Anderson, III P.H.E., Jim Crang, IV Architecture, Jack Evans, Meds I, Jack Gray, P.H.E., Archie Jones, Forestry III. Anderson and Jones were members last year.